

Weather Forecast

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Warmer today in the afternoon and evening. Thunderstorms in the evening. Highest, 83 at 3:10 p.m.; lowest, 74 at 10 a.m.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

The Evening and Sunday Star is delivered in the city and suburbs at 80c per month when 5 Sundays; 90c per month when 5 Sundays; The Night Final Edition, and Sunday Morning Star at 90c when 4 Sundays; \$1.00 when 5 Sundays.

An Associated Press Newspaper.

No. 1,994—No. 36,202.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 13, 1943—110 PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs TEN CENTS Elsewhere 12 CENTS

Lampedusa Occupied by Allies After 24-Hour Air and Naval Battering Brings Surrender

Italian Isle Taken Quickly After Fall Of Pantelleria

By DANIEL DE LUCE. Associated Press War Correspondent. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 12.—Italy's island fortress of Lampedusa surrendered today to the Allies after a 24-hour air and naval bombardment.

A white flag was raised at 6:29 p.m. (12:29 p.m. E. W. T.), the same means of capitulation effected at Pantelleria yesterday.

Allied troops waiting off shore promptly began landing. Occupation was complete at 7 p.m. (1 p.m. E. W. T.).

Lampedusa's installations were demolished as were those at Pantelleria. Allied airmen dropped their bombs at will over the entire harbor and coastal artillery area—destroying all without either air or ground opposition.

Third of Town Area Wrecked. A third of the town area on the tiny 20-square-mile island also was wrecked, a boat in the harbor smashed.

Smoke blanketed the entire area when British naval officers spied a white flag ashore. They landed, conferred with the Italian commander, and then troops took possession of the island which has a small landing field but a rather shallow harbor.

Thus Lampedusa became the second bit of Axis territory to surrender to the overwhelming might of Allied air power.

British ships pumped occasional shells into riddled Lampedusa, but it was air power which once more shattered the occupants into submission.

Pantelleria yielded between 10,000 and 15,000 prisoners; the size of Lampedusa's smaller garrison was not yet determined.

Blasted by Relays of Bombers. All this morning and until late today relays of American and British bombers, escorted by many types of fighters, raked and blasted the island which was the last potential danger to Allied shipping convoys crossing the Mediterranean.

(The Algiers radio reported in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that 30 enemy planes attempted to attack an Allied force landing on Lampedusa but were driven off. A similar attack was broken up yesterday at Pantelleria when 50 to 60 German dive-bombers were engaged by American Lightning fighter pilots over the landing parties.)

Occupation of Lampedusa was announced tonight in a special communique from the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It said: "After 24 hours of intermittent naval and air bombardment the island of Lampedusa today surrendered and is being occupied by our forces."

The mighty air offensive turned on Lampedusa around noon yesterday when the white flag was hoisted on Pantelleria, and some of the bombers headed there were deputed to Lampedusa.

American Lead Attack. American Marauders were first to turn their attack on the island seven miles long and two miles wide, Pantelleria.

Then other Allied bombers joined in the assault and still others kept up the bombardment.

"They hit a large merchant ship in Lampedusa harbor and damaged several smaller craft with large explosives."

"After the fall of Pantelleria yesterday the Northwest African Air Forces turned their attention against the island of Lampedusa, said a communique issued earlier today by Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters."

"The bombing which commenced early in the afternoon continued throughout the night."

"During the day's operations, 14 enemy aircraft were destroyed." (See LAMPEDUSA, Page A-6.)

Axis Boasting Of Wall Along Mediterranean

By the Associated Press. "The Mediterranean wall today is an accomplished fact; behind it German and Italian armies are ready for enemy attack," the Berlin radio said yesterday in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

Betraying new concern regarding the Axis' Southern defenses, Transocean News Agency broadcast what it said was the first comprehensive description of the Mediterranean wall, reaching across France from the Italian to the Spanish frontiers.

"Galleries are drilled into massive rock walls pillocks are either newly constructed or else modernized," said the account. "Coastal defenses are strengthened everywhere and harbors are turned into strong fortresses. Airfields are laid out everywhere."

This praise recalled previous Axis boasts of the strength of Pantelleria, which had been compared to a Gibraltar.

Yesterday, however, the Axis radio spoke of Pantelleria as having limited defense possibilities.

Lampedusa Tries To Yield To Pilot Forged Down

RAF Sergeant Shares Italians' Foxhole, Then Takes Off Again

By the Associated Press. AN ADVANCED ALLIED AIR BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, June 12.—The Italian island of Lampedusa tried to surrender today to a sergeant pilot of the Royal Air Force who landed his amphibious plane at the airport during the Allied bombardment after being forced down on a flight from Malta.

The Italians came running out, waving white flags and crying: "Can you stop it?"

Instead of trying to stop it, the sergeant, named Cohen, was forced to join the Italians in a foxhole shelter, where he was kept two hours by the continuous heavy bombing.

"The bombardment was terrific," he reported. "The island shook from end to end."

During a lull in the afternoon he found that the vibration of the explosions apparently had jarred his plane's engine back into flying order.

He then took off undeterred by the Italians—and landed safely at a Tunisian field.

Two U. S. Subs Missing And Believed Lost in Action Against Enemy

Amberjack, Grampus Fail to Return From Operations on Patrol

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. The submarines Amberjack and Grampus, each with an estimated crew of 60 have failed to return from patrol operations and must be presumed to be lost, the Navy announced yesterday.

The announcement brings to eight the number of American submarines lost during the war, seven through enemy action or destruction to prevent their falling to the foe, and one—the S-26—through an accident off the Panama Canal last summer.

The Amberjack was commanded by Lt. Comdr. John Archibald Bole, jr., whose wife, Mrs. Constance S. Bole, lives in New London, Conn. The Grampus was commanded by Lt. Comdr. John Rich Craig, whose wife, Mrs. Lillian Hyde Craig, lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The two vessels are presumed to have been operating in Pacific waters since American submarines usually operate in that area, though the Navy did not disclose the locations of the patrols. Neither did it release names of the crew members of the two vessels, whose families, it said, had been notified of the loss.

Both Comdrs. Bole and Craig had received Navy Crosses for successful actions in their commands against the Japanese.

Comdr. Bole's citation, previously announced, said that "after damaging an armed enemy cargo ship," he chased the ship for five hours, eventually destroying it. On another occasion he sank the 19,000-ton whale-rendering Toman Maru, "a valuable target formerly used by the enemy for ferrying planes, and in addition, damaged a 7,000-ton freighter."

Comdr. Craig's citation said that "despite the great mental and physical strain of prolonged patrols in enemy controlled waters, Lt. Comdr. Craig launched repeated, daring attacks on Japanese shipping, sinking two enemy transports and one cargo ship, totaling 24,000 tons, and damaging three enemy destroyers."

Including yesterday's announced losses the Navy now has reported as lost a total of 98 vessels in this war. These include 74 sunk, 15 overdue and presumed lost, and 9 destroyed to prevent capture. The submarines were the Shark, overdue in the Far Pacific; the Sea Lion, destroyed at Cavite in the Philippines to prevent its falling into enemy hands; the

Hit-and-Run Raiders Damage London Slightly

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sunday, June 13.—Several German fighter bombers attacked the London area early today in a brief hit-and-run raid in which a few persons were injured and some houses were damaged.

The alert was brief and only a few guns opened up. Enemy activity likewise was slight throughout the country.

German planes dropped incendiary bombs on a town in southwest England after midnight, but there was no indication that the raid was on a large scale.

The alert was brief and only a few guns opened up. Enemy activity likewise was slight throughout the country.

German planes dropped incendiary bombs on a town in southwest England after midnight, but there was no indication that the raid was on a large scale.

Radio Programs, Page E-3 Complete Index, Page A-2

Blows at France Follow Big Raid On Duesseldorf

Mightiest Air Fleet Used in Attacks On Ruhr, Rhineland

By the Associated Press. SOVIET BOMBERS deliver new blow to Nazi Airdromes. Page A-2.

LONDON, June 12.—Hundreds of British bombers, forming the mightiest air fleet ever assembled, dealt Duesseldorf a crushing blow last night with an hour-long assault which spread also over other German armament centers of the Ruhr and Rhineland.

While the RAF announced neither the total number of raiders nor the tonnage of bombs, the formation was said to be the greatest fleet of heavy bombers in history.

Its striking power was believed to exceed that of the 1,250 RAF large, medium and light bombers which attacked Cologne the night of May 30, 1942, and the weight of bombs undoubtedly surpassed the 2,000 tons dumped on Dortmund May 23.

Rearing across the English Channel for the first time since May 29, the RAF heavyweights took up their part in the pre-invasion aerial bombardment of Europe from the west which was resumed yesterday after a lull of nearly two weeks, when more than 200 American heavy bombers swept Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven.

Wide Sweeps Over France. American and British planes renewed the daylight blows against Axis Europe with widespread sweeps over France late today.

Venturas and Bostons, escorted by fighter planes, bombed enemy airfields at Caen and other targets near Rouen. Later in the evening RAF Typhoons bombed the airfield at Abbeville.

Thunderbolts of the 8th United States Air Force carried out diversionary sweeps across a large area of Northern France. They downed one enemy plane and another was destroyed by a Canadian Spitfire squadron.

The Air Ministry said one of the RAF bombers failed to return and that a fighter was missing from forenoon patrol activities.

Last night's record assault cost the RAF 43 big bombers although the loss was heavy, it was not regarded here as excessive in view of the size of the raiding force and the vast destruction achieved.

Great Damage Indicated. "Preliminary reports indicated great damage was done," said the Air Ministry communique, which disclosed that the heaviest hit of the secondary targets was Muenster, 60 miles northeast of Duesseldorf on the Ems River.

The brief bulletin did not identify "several other targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland" which were bombed, but declared that the Duesseldorf raid was a "highly concentrated attack" delivered in just over an hour.

British fighters on intruder patrols also shot down an enemy plane over Holland, it was announced.

The Air Ministry also released the official story of damage done in the

Bernard Gavitt Resigns As WMC General Counsel

By the Associated Press. The resignation of Bernard Gavitt as general counsel of the War Manpower Commission, fourth ranking officer to leave WMC in a month, was disclosed yesterday.

Mr. Gavitt already has left Washington for the University of Indiana where he will be in charge of war production training programs on the campus. Bernice Lotwin, assistant chief of the legal division, has been installed as acting general counsel.

Mr. Gavitt's departure from WMC was rumored a month ago in the wake of the resignations of Fowler V. Harper, deputy chairman; Charlotte Carr, his assistant; and Edith Keyes, assistant to the chairman.

At the time, however, WMC Chief McNutt said the dean of the Indiana University Law School, on leave to WMC, would remain here after his leave expired July 1.

Your Sunday Star Comics In One Standard-Size Section

The Sunday Star comics, previously printed in a 10-page standard-size section and a 16-quarter-page booklet, are printed today in one section of 12 standard-size pages.

This change, made advisable by increasing wartime restrictions on newsprint, permits The Star to save almost two and one-half tons of paper a week, or about 70 tons for the remainder of this year.

The popular "Spirit" will be found on two facing pages in the middle of the standard-size section and while "Lady Luck" and "Mr. Mystic" will no longer appear other comics are retained in smaller size. The effect normally will be to increase the number of comics, while reducing the consumption of paper.



War Will Cost U. S. 106 Billion This Year, 80% Over '42 Outlay

WPB's Progress Report Warns Leaner Days Ahead for Civilians

By the Associated Press. The United States will spend \$106,000,000,000 this year for war. The vast scope of the American war effort was disclosed in a report on production progress in 1942 and prospects for 1943, made by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board to President Roosevelt this spring and summarized last night by the Office of War Information.

The 1943 program, Mr. Nelson reported, is 80 per cent greater than the \$59,000,000,000 total of 1942. It includes arms output, war construction and the paying, feeding and equipping of the armed forces. In his letter of transmittal, Mr. Nelson told the President:

"The record certainly makes it clear that the American industrial system can be justifiably proud of an astonishing display of economic muscle."

Leaner Days for Civilians. Highlighted in the report were: An urgent plea for planning the transition back to a peacetime economy after the war, lest the war effort be held back by widespread concern over postwar economy.

A warning that leaner days for civilians are just ahead. Civilian goods and services in the last three months of this year will be 20 per cent under the end of 1942, and inequalities of distribution will "aggravate the burden on consumers."

Actual war production "in most categories" fell short of scheduled production throughout most of 1942. Mr. Nelson said, because the goals were unrealistically high and for other reasons but, in the main, production "met the requirements of our war strategy, and the prospects for 1943 are for a quantity and a quality of production that will realize to the full the tremendous potential of American industry."

"We have met with some disappointments and have made some errors in achieving the results," the letter to Mr. Roosevelt said. "The important point, in my judgment, is that an unprecedented and, on the whole, a balanced output was achieved."

"Today, we are turning out nearly as much material for war, measured in dollar value, as we ever produced for our peacetime needs—and we have enough industrial power left over to keep civilian standards of

Accident Victim Finds He Has Broken Neck

By the Associated Press. Randolph Payne, 29, of Lorton, Va., whose father, Eustis Payne, was killed in an automobile accident Friday, was admitted to Alexandria Hospital last night suffering from a broken neck suffered in the same accident.

Hospital officials said Mr. Payne came to the hospital complaining of a severe pain in the back and that examination revealed the neck fracture.

The father was injured fatally when his automobile collided with an oil truck at Arlington Ridge road and Sixteenth street. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital.

Greyhound Dispute Halls Trips From Baltimore

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 12.—A work stoppage of all extra and some regular drivers for the Greyhound Lines has caused cancellation of a number of regular trips from Baltimore, L. C. Major, regional manager of the bus line, said tonight.

Officials of the union to which Mr. Major said the drivers belonged—district 1,088 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees (AFL)—were reported holding a meeting and unavailable for immediate comment.

Mr. Major said extra drivers called since noon Thursday to fill in for regular men who were ill had informed the bus dispatcher they had been ordered at a union meeting Thursday not to drive until further notice.

At the Washington Terminal of the Greyhound Bus Line, Mr. Major said that the work stoppage involved 110 drivers and 251 mechanics and declared that it was an outgrowth of the discharge of a driver May 26 for "being intoxicated in uniform while on company property."

Mr. Major and other company officials held meetings yesterday and early this morning here and in Baltimore with representatives of the union.

Mr. Major, who said the strike started at noon in Baltimore, said it had spread to Gettysburg and Harrisburg, all served by the same local.

Tawes Loses Gasoline Coupons; Editor's Case Gets New Twist

3-Man Panel Finds Maryland Official Abused Ration Rights

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 12.—The State Office of Price Administration today revoked the personal and official gasoline ration books of Maryland Controller J. Millard Tawes, but gave him the right to apply for a new ration for official driving.

His personal A ration book was revoked for a full year, during which he was denied the right "to use or obtain a gasoline ration" for any privately owned automobile.

A three-man panel, acting on Mr. Tawes' appeal, acting on Mr. Tawes' appeal, acting on Mr. Tawes' appeal.

Political Corruption Charges Exchanged By Three Senators

Bushfield and Langer Retort Sharply to Guffey On Campaign Gifts

By the Associated Press. Charges of political corruption flew in the Senate yesterday. Senator Guffey, Democrat of Pennsylvania started the discussion by asking Senator Bushfield, Republican, of South Dakota what had become of a \$17,000 surplus left from the South Dakota Republican war chest of 1940, a campaign fund which Senator Guffey claimed was contributed in large part by rich Pennsylvania and Delaware Republicans.

Senator Bushfield retorted that "we don't have any one in our party with distinguished enough a name so we can sell campaign books for \$250," and accordingly rejoiced that friendly Pennsylvanians contributed to a "campaign to save the American system of government."

Senator Guffey said a certified list of Republican campaign contributions in South Dakota in 1940 showed members of the Pennsylvania Mellon family contributing \$4,000, \$5,000 and \$1,000 each, and the Du Ponts of Delaware coming through with \$4,000, \$2,500 and \$2,000 contributions.

In addition, he said, the treasurer of the Pennsylvania Republican Party had contributed \$10,000.

Charges of political corruption flew in the Senate yesterday. Senator Guffey, Democrat of Pennsylvania started the discussion by asking Senator Bushfield, Republican, of South Dakota what had become of a \$17,000 surplus left from the South Dakota Republican war chest of 1940, a campaign fund which Senator Guffey claimed was contributed in large part by rich Pennsylvania and Delaware Republicans.

Senator Bushfield retorted that "we don't have any one in our party with distinguished enough a name so we can sell campaign books for \$250," and accordingly rejoiced that friendly Pennsylvanians contributed to a "campaign to save the American system of government."

Senator Guffey said a certified list of Republican campaign contributions in South Dakota in 1940 showed members of the Pennsylvania Mellon family contributing \$4,000, \$5,000 and \$1,000 each, and the Du Ponts of Delaware coming through with \$4,000, \$2,500 and \$2,000 contributions.

In addition, he said, the treasurer of the Pennsylvania Republican Party had contributed \$10,000.

Big Gas Quota For Public Transport Foreseen by Eastman

District Area Bus Lines Hopeful of Restoring Near Normal Service

By the Associated Press. Heretofore, Government agencies obtained supplies only after civilian beef quotas were filled. Slaughterers have been permitted to distribute for civilians quantities equivalent to 65 per cent of the amount distributed in the same period in 1941.

Previously, Federal purchasing agencies took about 40 per cent of livestock slaughter. Between 65 and 70 per cent of all beef produced in the country is estimated as Federally inspected.

With beef supplies admittedly low, the question arose over success of the Government's drive to stamp out black market operations. Some sources were inclined to believe that such operations were far from ended.

WFA stressed that yesterday's order applies to weekly production of beef and does not involve inventories.

Industry Blames Black Market. In Chicago, the American Meat Institute said, "our industry naturally will do its best to comply with the Army's desire," and added: "The principle reason our armed forces have not been getting beef they need is that supplies of cattle continued to be siphoned illegally from normal channels and regulations which should break up black market operations are not being enforced. Every day these operations continued, the more critical the situation will become."

In the Chicago livestock market alone, the institute declared, outgoing shipments have nearly doubled in the last five months. "In most cases to people never before in the meat business" while total receipts in the same period have decreased. "The same situation prevails on most markets elsewhere," the institute asserted.

Cunningham in Ankara. ANKARA, Turkey, June 12 (AP)—Admiral Sir John Cunningham, new commander in chief of the British in the Levant, arrived by plane today from Cairo for conferences with the Turkish high command.

No-Strike Bill Passed By Senate, 55 to 22; Now Up to President

Measure Is First Congress Curb on Labor in Years

By J. A. O'LEARY. The Senate last night passed and sent to the White House a strong war labor control bill, outlawing strikes in any Government-operated plant or mine and setting up machinery to discourage walkouts in any private warplant.

The vote was 55 to 22. It came at 7:25 p.m. after a long Saturday session, in which this first restrictive labor bill to pass in many years was alternately defended and deplored. The House had given its approval Friday, 219 to 129.

The measure, denounced by opponents as a bill to "crucify labor," probably will be on President Roosevelt's desk tomorrow, and the belief in informed congressional circles is that he will sign it.

The coal controversy, with the miners working under a temporary truce and with the Government in possession, was the spur that sent the bill through both chambers.

Eight Hours of Debate. Senate passage came after more than eight hours of debate, three of which were consumed by Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, discussing political controversies.

The bill's high light is the penalty section, which declares that whenever any plant or mine is in the possession of the Government it shall be unlawful for any person to induce or encourage anyone to interfere with the operation of such property by lockout, strike, slowdown or other interruption.

It becomes unlawful also to give direction or guidance to such a strike, or to provide funds for payment of strike unemployment or other benefits.

The penalty for violation would be a fine up to \$5,000, or a year in jail, or both. The right of an individual worker to stay at home is protected, provided he does not encourage anyone else to strike.

Subpoena Power for WLB. The War Labor Board, now operating by executive order, is given statutory life, with the power of subpoena and the right to decide a case even though any party to the dispute fails to appear.

As a means of keeping the President advised of any impending labor trouble that would interrupt war production, the Government must be notified of any such dispute by employee representatives. For 30 days after such notice the employer and employees must continue production under existing conditions, except as they may be changed by mutual agreement or by decision of the War Labor Board.

If the dispute has not been settled in 30 days, a secret ballot would be conducted by the National Labor Relations Board to determine whether the workers will permit an interruption of war production.

The bill also clearly defines and reaffirms the power the President already has exercised to take possession whenever he finds the war effort will be unduly impeded by labor trouble, and once he takes over, the penalties against any organized strike movement become applicable.

The bill's proponents said one section would prevent the WLB from issuing shop or maintenance-union orders.

Another provision would bar union contributions to political parties.

Anaconda Firm Fined \$10,000 in Fraud Case

Three Individuals Given Suspended Prison Terms

By the Associated Press. PORT WAYNE, Ind., June 12.—Judge Thomas W. Slick today fined the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. \$10,000 and costs for the manufacture of defective wire and cable, a crime which it was charged resulted in a \$5,000,000 war contract fraud.

Five individuals also drew fines and three of them were given prison sentences, but Judge Slick said the terms would be suspended if the firms were paid. He allowed them 10 days in which to pay the fines.

These were the penalties: Thor S. Johnson, general manager of all Anaconda mills, fined \$10,000 and sentenced to two years in prison.

Frank E. Hart, manager of Anaconda's plant at Marion, fined \$10,000 and sentenced to 18 months in prison.

Chalmers C. Bishop, chief engineer of the Marion plant, fined \$500 and sentenced to a year and a day in prison.

Don R. Carpenter, former superintendent of the Marion plant, fined \$500.

Frank Kunkle, former assistant chief inspector at the Marion plant, fined \$100.

The defendants admitted manufacturing defective wire but denied any intention to defraud the Government.

Every One but President Forgot His Ration Book Application

An urgent appeal shot down from 1600 Pennsylvania avenue to OPA headquarters. OPA officials rushed a blank to the White House the morning of the deadline, Thursday.

That's the last OPA men heard of the recovered fumble. So long as the application was postmarked not later than midnight, they said, it would beat the gun.

While at home neither President nor Mrs. Roosevelt needs the ration book for food (the White House is classed as an institutional user), but Book 3 will be good for more than food; shoes and perhaps other inedible commodities.

House Plans Hearings On Measure to Give D. C. Representation

Proposed Amendment To Be Considered by Subcommittee of Seven

By WILL P. KENNEDY.
Hearings are scheduled to start Wednesday morning on the so-called District delegate bill in the House Judiciary Committee room before a subcommittee headed by Representative Celler, Democrat, of New York. The proposed legislation is sponsored by Representative Walter, Democrat, of Pennsylvania.

Other members of the subcommittee are Representative Tolson of California, Russell of Texas and Gorski of Illinois, Democrats; Michigan, Robison of Kentucky and Graham of Pennsylvania, Republicans.

Similar legislation has been proposed regularly in Congress for many years, but has not received as much favorable consideration as has been given the Summers-Capper resolution, which proposes a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to grant national representation for the District of Columbia.

At the present time Chairman Summers of the Judiciary Committee intends to hold hearings on the resolution.

Representation Provided.
The delegate bill, which was introduced May 3, provides:
That the people of the District of Columbia shall be represented by a delegate in the House, the same as territories. It requires that at the time of election he shall have been a citizen of the United States for seven years, and an actual resident of the District for five years immediately preceding his election, and shall, during that period, have claimed residence nowhere else. He must be not less than 25 years of age.

The Tuesday after the first Monday in November of every even-numbered year is designated as election day in the District. The delegate elected at that time is to hold office for the same term (two years) as house members chosen at the general election held the same year. All laws that apply to delegates from territories except mileage, would be made applicable to the District delegate, such as rights, privileges, compensation and allowances and employees.

\$200 Fee Required.
Within four months after approval of the proposed law, the District Commissioners would be directed to call a special election to delegate to serve during the unexpired term, or until the November election, 1944.

Candidates for delegate would be nominated by petitions signed by at least 1,000 qualified voters, filed with the Commissioners at least 30 days prior to the election date. A filing fee of \$200 is required. The Commissioners would supervise preparation of the official ballot, providing for appropriate rotation of the names of the candidates nominated by petition.

The special qualifications of voters are: All citizens of the United States, above the age 21, actual residents of the District for one year immediately preceding, and who have been actual residents continuously for 30 days preceding in the precinct in which they vote. They must be able to read and write the English language. Persons who are non compos mentis, or have been convicted of infamous crimes are prescribed from voting.

Corrupt Practice Act Applies.
The District Commissioners would be directed to prescribe regulations as to the times, places and manner of holding elections, including appropriate provisions requiring registration of voters.

The Commissioners would also issue the certificate of election—unless no candidate receives a majority of the votes, in which event a new run-off election would be arranged within 30 days between the two candidates who had received the largest number of votes.

In the event of a vacancy in the office of delegate, the Commissioners would arrange a special election to fill the vacancy, except that a vacancy shall not be filled which occurs within five months of the end of the term.

The Federal Corrupt Practices Act and all provisions of Federal law prohibiting intimidation or coercion of voters covering congressional elections are made applicable to the delegate election in the District.

The bill authorizes appropriation of sufficient funds from District revenues to pay proper costs of holding the election. The Commissioners would be required to include estimates in the regular budget.

Readers' Guide and News Summary
Sunday, June 13, 1943.

SECTION A.	
General News.	Page A-3
Lost Found.	Page A-3
Obituary.	Page A-14
SECTION B.	
Editorial and Resorts.	Pages B-1 to 5
Editorial Articles.	Page B-2
War Review.	Page B-3
John Clagett Proctor.	Page B-5
Resorts.	Pages B-6 to 7
SECTION C.	
Sports and Financial.	Pages C-1 to 3
Educational News.	Pages C-4 to 5
Jessie Fant Evans.	Page C-4
Financial News.	Pages C-6 to 7
SECTION D.	
Society and Civic News.	Pages D-1 to 12
Woman's Page.	Page D-9
Clubs.	Page D-10
Civic News.	Page D-11
Organizations.	Page D-11
SECTION E.	
Amusements and Features.	Pages E-1-2-3
Theaters.	Page E-2
Radio Programs.	Page E-2
Art Notes.	Page E-4
Stamps.	Page E-5
Bridge.	Page E-5
Cross-word Puzzle.	Page E-6
Junior Star.	Page E-6
F. T. A. News.	Page E-7
Serial Story.	Page E-7
SECTION F.	
Classified Advertising.	Page F-1
Classified Advertising.	Pages F-2 to 12
Ration Reminders.	Page F-2



WARTIME HUCKSTER—Lewis Richard Cannon, right, shown delivering tomatoes, strawberries, and chicken from his stand outside the Senate Office Building cafeteria. Customers are Miss Robbie Roe Anders, left; Mrs. Mildred Basinger and Mrs. Don McKellar. —Star Staff Photo.

Coal Strike Threat Fades as Ickes Says Fines May Be Waived

One Group of Alabama Miners Back, Others Indicate Return

By The Associated Press.
The threat of a new coal strike largely disappeared yesterday after the miners received word of Fuel Administrator Ickes' announcement that the fines he said they were liable to for the June 1-5 work stoppage might be waived by "mutual agreement" with the operators.

One group of Alabama miners, who struck in protest after Mr. Ickes' first announcement that the fines would be levied, went back to work. Other striking groups indicated they would return, although 615 had walked out in Alabama.

At United Mine Workers' headquarters here, a spokesman said he believed the matter was ended. Mr. Ickes' statement as Federal boss of the mines that the fines could be rescinded, the UMW spokesman said, appeared to have opened the way for the operators simply to put into pay envelopes the money which would be deducted if fines were levied.

The Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers Association said operators affiliated with it had agreed to refund any fines already deducted and to rescind orders for further deductions if Mr. Ickes raised no objections.

The UMW spokesman said union headquarters was taking no action. He explained that it was without jurisdiction since the mining contracts are signed separately by each UMW district.

In expressing the opinion that the fines would be forgotten, he commented that umpires had held the miners were justified in striking if the operators "illegally withheld fines."

The UMW contends the working contracts were operative at the time of the walkout, hence the miners cannot legally be fined, Mr. Ickes, in saying Thursday that fines would be levied, contended the contracts had been extended indefinitely by the War Labor Board. His announcement the fines might be waived was made Friday night.

Most of the contracts provide a penalty of \$1 a day for an absence from work without good cause, but in some districts the penalty is \$2.

Work stoppage in the mines cut bituminous coal production to 3,050,000 tons the week ending June 5 compared with a production of 11,940,000 tons the week before, Mr. Ickes announced. Anthracite production was cut to 137,000 tons for the same week compared with 2,200,000 tons the week before, Mr. Ickes added.

Weather Report
District of Columbia—Warmer in the afternoon and evening, thunder showers in the evening.

Virginia—Scattered showers afternoon and evening, warmer central and east portions.

Maryland—Scattered showers afternoon and evening, warmer central and east portions.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	
Midnight	72
2 a.m.	70
4 a.m.	68
6 a.m.	68
8 a.m.	68
10 a.m.	74
Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	
Highest, 73, at 3:10 p.m.	
Lowest, 74, at 10 a.m.	

Tide Tables.	
High	4:30 a.m.
Low	11:40 a.m.
High	4:50 p.m.
Low	11:44 p.m.
The Sun and Moon.	
Sun, today	3:10 a.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.	
Precipitation.	
Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date).	
January	1.94
February	2.02
March	2.88
April	2.88
May	1.14
June	4.01
July	3.24
August	3.24
September	2.87
October	3.82
November	3.82
December	3.82

Senate Employee Peddles Truck To Buy Shells for Soldier Sons

Lewis Richard Cannon, Senate Office Building maintenance employee, has stepped up his work output to help win the war by delivering homegrown fresh fruits and vegetables and poultry to Senators and other tenants of the building.

He spends the profits on war bonds. "I want to buy some bullets for my boys overseas," said Mr. Cannon, whose two sons, Lewis R., Jr., and William A. Cannon are both serving in the Pacific area. "I don't feel right unless I help those boys buy some bullets."

Helping buy bullets is Mr. Cannon's first contribution to the war; helping war workers who can find no time to shop until shelves are bare is the second war use of his delivery service.

Every Thursday and Saturday, secretaries, Senate committee workers and others for the past four months have been not only ordering fruits, vegetables and chicken, but getting them delivered from the small hand truck he loads with the food.

Even the rule against peddling in the Senate Office Building has proved no obstacle to the new huckster service. Don McKellar, brother and secretary of Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, won Mr. Cannon an exemption from the custodian's office.

The vegetables, delivered to the growing number of Senate Office Building customers, are grown in Mr. Cannon's gardens at Colesville, Md. His relatives who farm further out in Maryland provide additional produce for the food salesman.

Use of 35% Less Fuel Makes U. S. Warships Supreme, Navy Says

Revolutionary System Of Propulsion Revealed As Secret Weapon
By The Associated Press.
The Navy last night revealed one of America's secret weapons—our warships can go farther and hit harder because they consume up to 35 per cent less fuel than the ships of any other navy.

Development of a revolutionary system of propelling American warships has given them "the edge over foreign vessels that many times means the difference between defeat and victory," the Navy said.

This was the first official disclosure of progress made on the fleet's introduction of high-pressure, high-temperature steam equipment. Not only has the system been used on destroyers beginning about 1934, but it also has since been incorporated in the Nation's great new battleships, among them the North Carolina and Washington.

Naval authorities said adoption of high-pressure, high-temperature steam methods marked a revolution in marine engineering which was made possible only by the application of American inventive genius and industrial resources to the needs of naval construction.

It has been known for years that proposed use of this advanced machinery and its evolution for employment in the great vessels had furnished one of the naval controversies in the Navy. Some officers argued that only by adoption of the new method could America's fleet be kept entirely modern. More conservative officers disputed the idea's practicability.

The greatest result is the reduction in fuel requirement to produce the same amount of power. This has resulted, in turn, in giving the warships increased range of 25 to 35 per cent, of extending the amount of time which the ships can remain on station and of simplifying the supply problem.

The basic high pressure, high-temperature principles were worked out by American engineers for land installations such as electric power plants. Those plants normally produce heat from coal. Warships generally use oil for fuel.

Argument Within Navy.
In 1935, when expansion of the Navy started, the engineering firm of Gibbs and Cox, the Navy related, was brought into the work of fitting this new equipment into marine design. In the Mahan class of destroyers it was decided to use steam at 400 pounds in 700 degrees Fahrenheit. The machinery was so radical as to be revolutionary and within the Navy at that time it was a common argument as to whether it would work or wreck the ship. Along with the high speed turbines the Navy had to work out a new type reduction gear to reduce the revolutions before they reached the propellers, and also had to develop a feed water system to remove oxygen from the water which furnished the high temperature steam. Similarly "super heat boilers" had to be developed.

In 1934, the Navy began work on the destroyer Somers, which became the first vessel to use full potentialities of the propulsion. The Somers took a pressure of 600 pounds and a temperature of 850 degrees.

Employment Service Approves Job Change For 441 in 2 Weeks

Majority of Workers Returned to Old Posts For Consultation

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.
Of the 1,430 workers who sought statements of availability from the United States Employment Service under the District's stabilization plan to June 1, only 30 per cent completed the routine and were allowed to change jobs by the USES, it was reported yesterday.

Approximately 70 per cent of the cases, the workers, on returning to talk things over with their employers, were either given statements of availability by them or decided to go back to their old jobs.

First figures issued on how the stabilization plan is working here to halt "job shopping," indicated that most of the workers who actually filed petitions for statements allowing them to change jobs had their requests granted.

441 Requests Granted.
K. Vernon Banta, director of the local USES, explained that when the workers came to the USES for statements, they were sent back to their old employers to see if they could get a statement from the employers or would reconsider their decision to change jobs.

Of the 1,430 who applied to USES, 478 workers returned to the employment office with the report that the employer refused to give a statement and going back to the old job was out of the question.

Of these 441 requests for statements were granted by the Review Committee which makes the decision in each case. In addition, 82 workers who came here from other areas have requested statements and these are now being acted on, Mr. Banta said.

Banta Defines Policy.
Mr. Banta gave these reasons why the USES issued statements of availability:
In eight cases, the employer had discharged the worker and refused to give a statement.

In 222 cases, the workers had been laid off and the employer either refused to give a statement or was not available. This was particularly true on construction jobs where the contract had been completed and the employer had left the city.

In nine cases, the worker's skills were being used to full advantage in the war effort.

In 88 cases, "compelling personal reasons" entered the picture. These were hardship cases, sickness in the family, the desire of a wife to join her husband elsewhere and similar personal reasons.

Statements Denied 37.
In 37 cases, the Review committee decided "the prosecution of the war should be facilitated" by granting a statement. Mr. Banta explained this might be the case where a worker was needed more on one job than on another although his skills would be utilized equally on both jobs.

Of the 37 workers whose requests for statements were denied, eight have appealed to the Labor-Management Committee. In all cases, the Review Committee was sustained and the workers were not granted statements, Mr. Banta said.

The District's stabilization plan, last to go in effect in a critical labor shortage area, went into operation on May 15. Under the plan, workers in essential activities can not change jobs without getting a statement of availability from their former employer or the USES.

Nash-Kelvinator Plans Mass Helicopter Output

By The Associated Press.
DETROIT, June 12.—Nash-Kelvinator Corp. announced today it has completed arrangements with the Army Air Forces for quantity production of Sikorsky helicopters. Information concerning the number of units to be built was withheld, as was the location of the plant where they will be constructed.

Helicopters for the Army already are being built by the Sikorsky aircraft division of United Aircraft Corp., but Nash-Kelvinator's program, it was stated, will mark the first large-scale production of this type of aircraft in the world.

George W. Mason, president of Nash-Kelvinator, said his company's production, under license from United Aircraft, will represent "an advance over the model which recently underwent severe tests at Wright field."

Blood Donor Center to Move To Acacia Building in 3 Weeks



The Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. building, facing Capitol Plaza, the third floor of which has been donated to the District Red Cross for use as the blood donor center. —Photo by Horydzak.

Between two and three weeks will elapse before the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center is moved from Twenty-third and C streets N.W. to new quarters donated by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

This period will be required to assemble equipment and fulfill appointments made at the present donor site, it was learned yesterday. The Acacia Life is turning the entire third floor of its building, facing Capitol Plaza, over to the Red Cross. It is hoped that sufficient equipment for the new center will be obtained to permit the handling of 3,000 donations each week, District Chapter Chairman J. Clifford Folger said.

The new center will occupy an area of approximately 15,000 square feet, plus additional space on the first and second floors.

Life, said Acacia is proud to contribute to such a vital war project as the Donor Center.

"Acacia Mutual," he said, "has 98 names on the national roll of honor. These boys and thousands of others fighting for us on battle fronts throughout the world are depending on us for blood for emergency transfusions. It's little enough for us in the comparative security of our homes to provide the necessary facilities for the blood donor center."

Lee D. Butler, chairman of the donor center, said the Acacia site will be "worthy of the Nation's Capital and adequate for this most important wartime program."

The new center will occupy an area of approximately 15,000 square feet, plus additional space on the first and second floors.

Life, said Acacia is proud to contribute to such a vital war project as the Donor Center.

"Acacia Mutual," he said, "has 98 names on the national roll of honor. These boys and thousands of others fighting for us on battle fronts throughout the world are depending on us for blood for emergency transfusions. It's little enough for us in the comparative security of our homes to provide the necessary facilities for the blood donor center."

Lee D. Butler, chairman of the donor center, said the Acacia site will be "worthy of the Nation's Capital and adequate for this most important wartime program."

The new center will occupy an area of approximately 15,000 square feet, plus additional space on the first and second floors.

Red Bombers Deliver Powerful New Blow To Nazi Airdromes

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Sunday, June 13.—Red Army airmen poured more than 600 tons of bombs on German airdromes Friday night in a powerful new blow at the Nazi air fleet, Moscow announced early today, and smashed back three enemy ground attacks yesterday.

"Large formations" of Russian long-range aircraft showered the Nazi airdromes with explosive and incendiary bombs Friday night and early Saturday, the Moscow radio announced, in a quick followup to the record, 700-plane raid against similar targets Thursday night.

More than 600 tons of bombs were "dropped on parked enemy planes, hangars, fuel and ammunition dumps," said the broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, and "a great number of enemy aircraft were destroyed or damaged." Russian losses were put at two planes, compared with 19 the night before when 150 enemy planes were reported wrecked.

Infantry Attacks Beaten Back.
Three German infantry attacks Saturday in the Rostov and Lisichansk areas were beaten back with heavy losses to the enemy, the Soviet midnight communique said, with the strongest attack launched west of Rostov.

A German broadcast declared the Russians had launched repeated infantry attacks northeast of Orel on a broad front, breaching the "main German line in some places." But the Russians were "thrown out in immediate counterthrusts in hand-to-hand fighting and suffered heavy losses."

Republicans Make Real Effort to Agree On Foreign Policy

World Police Force Backed at Meeting of Postwar Advisory Group

By GOULD LINCOLN.
A real effort to end the split in the Republican party over foreign policy is under way.

It is too early to predict whether the move will succeed, but the congressional members of the new Republican Postwar Advisory Committee, meeting with Chairman Harrison Spangler of the Republican National Committee last week, evinced a real determination to agree on a constructive foreign policy.

There was an almost unanimous agreement on the following:
First, the party must have a definite foreign policy when it enters the national campaign next year.

Second, this policy must deal both with the maintenance of security—or peace—and with justice among nations.

Third, this country must be prepared to go along with the other United Nations on the question of military sanctions to obtain peace. It must be prepared either to play its part in the formation and maintenance of an international police force, or to enter a covenant to contribute armed forces to enforce peace when war is threatened.

Fourth, this country should play its part in the organization and maintenance of an international court to adjudicate differences between nations that may arise.

There was no formal agreement on these points, but the sentiment expressed at the meeting was so strong that a phrase "never again will our sons go overseas" to fight was deleted from the draft of a statement for the press which had been prepared before the meeting.

Objection was raised to this language on the ground it might be interpreted as meaning that the Republicans were opposed to American armed forces taking part in military sanctions to preserve peace.

The council members also discussed the domestic policies for which the party should stand. On these policies, however, it is expected there will be far less difficulty in arriving at concrete definitions. The domestic policies will deal with labor, industry, commerce and agriculture.

Citizens' Group to Meet
There will be a special meeting of the Brentwood Terrace Citizens' Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 2280 Bryant street N.E. to discuss the smoke control problem with railroad officials. Dr. Charles B. Campbell, sanitation chairman of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and H. K. Kugel, smoke control engineer for the District, will be the guest speakers.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc., 1409 G ST. N.W.
ONE OF THE LARGEST & FINEST MILITARY STOCKS IN THE EAST!



ARMY SUN TAN TROPICAL WORSTED ENSEMBLES

Be comfortable without sacrificing your spruce appearance this summer. Get a supply of these air-cooled Shirts & Slacks ensembles and wear them on all except the most formal occasions. Handsomely tailored of a very fine, lightweight, all-wool Tropical... woven especially for warm weather.

\$28.50
Separate Shirts \$13.50 Separate Slacks \$15
SUN TAN SHIRTS FOR ARMY & NAVY
Sun Tan Poplin Shirts, \$4 & \$5
Sun Tan Broadcloth Shirts, \$3.50 & \$6
Sun Tan Oxford Shirts, \$3.50
Sun Tan Chino Shirts, \$4.50 & \$5
Sun Tan Chino Slacks, \$4.88

UNIFORMS & CAPS FOR ARMY & NAVY
Army Officers' Forstmann Gabardine Uniforms, \$65
Army Officers' Elastic Uniforms, \$65 & \$73.50
Sun Tan White Caps, \$7.50 to \$10

★
Naval Whites & Khaki, \$12.60 & \$15.38
Tropical Worsted Sun Tan Uniforms, \$37.50 & \$50
Forstmann Naval Sun Tan Gabardine Uniforms, \$65
Navy Blue Serge Uniforms, \$40 to \$60
Navy Officers' Caps, \$10.50 & \$17.50
Chino, White & Tropical Cap Covers, \$1.25 to \$4

★
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G STREET N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. STORE

Cor. 10th & E. N. W.
Charge Accounts Invited
Open Every Evening Till 9 P.M.

Change of Dress

YOU will enjoy several tropical suits which will provide a change of dress. There's topnotch perfection in a Wilner Summer Suit that is bench made and custom tailored throughout. The Wilner label is your guarantee of unquestionable Style—Quality—Value.

Fancy Tropical Worsteds
All Wool Gabardines
Imported and Domestic Flannels

Tailored to Order at Moderate Prices

ARMY Whites, Tropicals, Gabardines
Individually Custom Tailored

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors Since 1897
COR. 8TH & G STS. N. W.

Green Advises Labor To Make Full Use Of Strike After War

Stands By Promise to Forego Work Stoppage During Hostilities

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 12.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today that the right to strike "is a gun which they (workers) must put aside until the war is over, but after that, we say, by the Lord and heaven, take it out, and use it."

Addressing delegates to the North-eastern regional conference of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Mr. Green said:

"Notwithstanding that we made a no-strike pledge to our President, we find that some of our people have difficulty remembering it. They are so used to living in a free country that they forget they promised not to strike."

Mr. Green said that "although wages have been stabilized to a great extent . . . prices have soared," adding that "any housewife knows that this talk about stabilization of food prices is all bunk."

"Weighted averages give an untrue picture of the real situation," he said. "We have presented facts and figures to the OPA, to the director of economic stabilization and to the President, which show that prices have increased from 25 to 250 per cent since May, 1942, and that these rises affect the foods that enter into the costs of living."

"If you look at the prices of the things the worker needs to sustain life you will find that they have soared beyond all reason."

In an address before another group, Mr. Green said that social and economic security for the people of all nations are war objectives of American labor.

"American workers know that an enduring peace cannot be maintained in isolation," Mr. Green said. "They are therefore prepared and determined to use international cooperation as an instrument of their policy and to support such co-operation as an instrument of the future policy of their nation."

Mr. Green declared that labor must be fully represented in all deliberations dealing with postwar reconstruction and with basic postwar problems such as food, relief and trade relations.

Anti-Strike Bill

(Continued From First Page)

campaigns, and Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico told his colleague he is drafting a separate measure to place the same ban on employer organizations.

Thirty Democrats joined with 25 Republicans to give the conference agreement on the bill a more than two-to-one majority. Voting against the bill were 16 Democrats, five Republicans and one Progressive.

In the closing hours of debate, Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida told his colleagues "every member of this body knows that we would not be here on Saturday afternoon debating this legislation had it not been for the offense of John L. Lewis against the public interest and his defiance of the constituted authority of this country in time of war."

Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin made one of the last appeals against the bill, praising the production record of American workers since entrance into the war. Expressing fear the bill will not increase production, but have the opposite effect, he asserted:

"If the action we are about to take results in the production of fewer planes and guns, the responsibility rests squarely in one place — on the legislative arm of the Government."

Davis Opposes Bill.
Senator Davis, Republican of Pennsylvania, said he opposed the bill because "it contributes nothing to the security and protection of the American people," and in his opinion would not increase war production.

Chairman Thomas of the Senate Labor Committee said provisions to establish a "wildcat" period would "foster wildcat strikes" in war industries.

"There is no virtue, even in time of war, of making it necessary for the Government to step in and take over industry," Senator Thomas declared.

Senator Connally, author of the original Senate bill, said the measure

Senate Roll Call

Party Lines Split On Anti-Strike Bill

By the Associated Press.
Following is the vote by which the Senate gave final approval yesterday to a strong anti-strike bill:

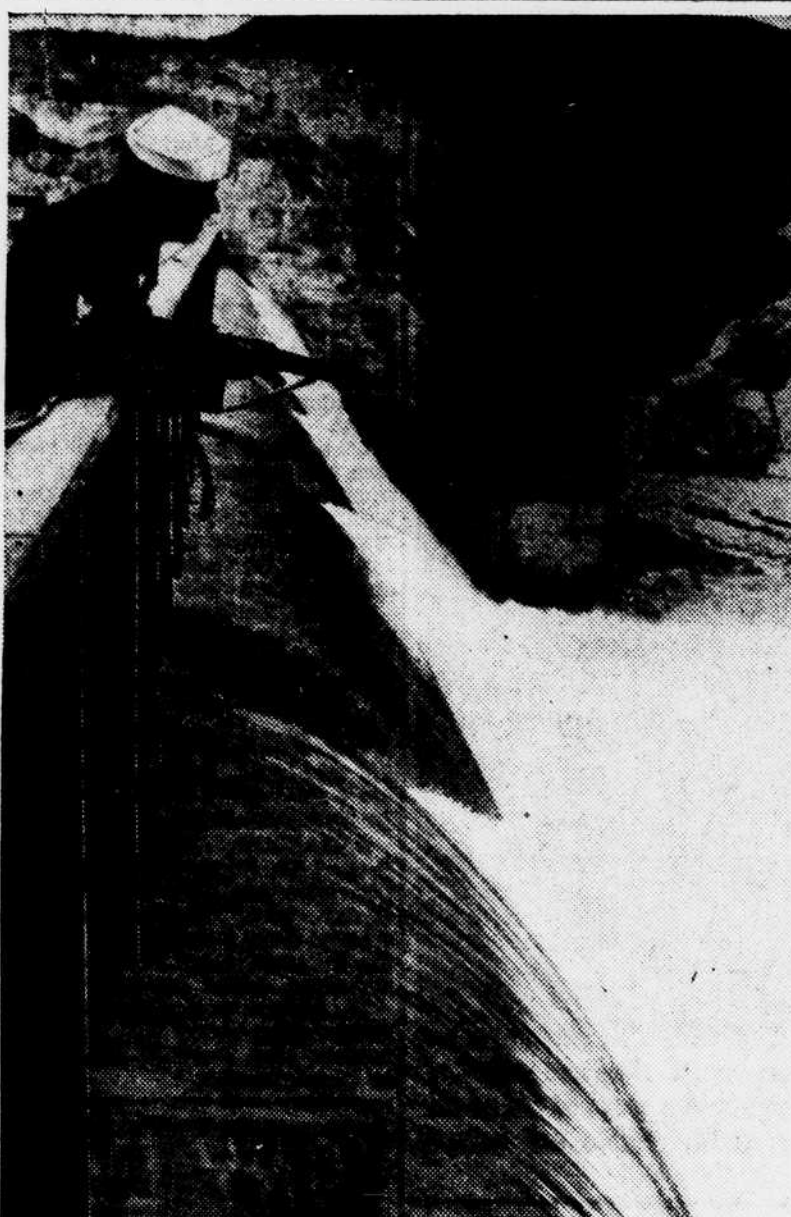
FOR THE BILL—55.
Democrats—31.
Republicans—24.

Democrats against—Bene, Clark (Mo.), Green, Guffey, Johnson (Colo.), McCarran, McFarland, Mead, Murdock, Murray, Scruggan, Thomas (Utah), Tunnell, Wallgren, Walsh, Wheeler, (16).

Republicans against—Danaher, Shipstead, (5).

Progressive against—LaFollette (1).

The following pairs were announced as voting but were not recorded as favoring passage: Glass, Overton and Gillette, Democrats; Buck and Robertson, Republicans.



GRAND COULEE, WASH.—ON GUARD AT COULEE DAM—

Coxswain Walter Forberg of Minneapolis, one of the Coast Guardsmen guarding the Coulee Dam reservoir, looks at torrent pouring over the dam spillway.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Spanish War Veterans Call for Adequate Postwar Defense Plan

John Lewis Smith Speaks At District Department's Annual Meeting

Resolutions stressing the necessity for adequate national defense measures and appeals to keep America prepared after this war, were made at the 44th annual District Department Encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans yesterday.

The annual meeting, which was held at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street N.W., featured as chief speaker, Capt. Tom D. Binkley, representing the USWV commander in chief, Cornelius S. Kelly of Illinois, and Q. M. Gen. P. J. Callan of the District also spoke. Earl D. Harrell, department commander of the District American Veterans made an appeal for consolidation of all returning veterans of this war into fraternal groups.

Annual elections were held and new officers were named as follows: Robert E. Washburne, commander; William M. La Roche, senior vice commander; Claude L. Pickens, junior vice commander; James M. Benner, inspector; Dr. Victor Watkins, surgeon; and Joseph M. Reuter, marshal.

Officers for the coming year named yesterday are: Howard L. Leslie, adjutant; John M. Farmer, quartermaster; James G. Yaden, president of the GAR Memorial Day Corp., patriotic instructor; Charles C. Lewis, historian; Orin P. Bailey, senior color sergeant; and William F. Griffith junior sergeant. William I. Jenkins was appointed installing officer, and John A. Lund, chaplain.

Delegates were also elected to the national encampment of the USWV which will be held in Boston in August. They are George W. Puff, Valentine T. Mayer, Charles A. Bayne and Samuel W. Hawkins.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the USWV also met at Pythian Temple yesterday. It was announced that the members have raised a large sum of money towards the purchase of either an ambulance or bomber.

Officers of the auxiliary elected were: Mrs. Margaret Binkley, president; Mrs. Mabel Hessen, senior vice president; Mrs. Gertrude E. Miles, junior vice president; Mrs. Beulah M. Cope, chaplain; Mrs. Madge Rye, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Louise Freeland, historian; Miss

Dr. Henry Welch, chief analyst of the Pure Food and Drug Administration, will give an illustrated talk on pure food laws. Admission to the meeting is free, George R. Lard, chairman, said.

Jewelry Store Robbed Of Rings Worth \$1,539

Twenty-four diamond rings valued at \$1,539 were stolen from a jewelry store at 1404 New York avenue N.W., Mrs. Leslie C. Mitchell, proprietor, told police last night. She said she discovered the theft when she brought out two ring trays from the show counter for a customer about 5 p.m. yesterday.

Also reported to police yesterday was the theft of \$500 from the Ambassador Animal Hospital, Georgia and Burlington avenues, Silver Spring. The theft was reported by Dr. Leslie Ruebush, whose wife had the money in her purse.

Health Forum to Mark Third Anniversary

The Washington Health Forum will celebrate its third anniversary at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W., at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Miss Pamela Hammicke, of London, senior commander of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service in this country will speak on "Our British-American Health Problems."

Accompanied by Florence Nielsen, soprano soloist.

Dr. Henry Welch, chief analyst of the Pure Food and Drug Administration, will give an illustrated talk on pure food laws. Admission to the meeting is free, George R. Lard, chairman, said.

hear CLEARLY

If your eyes need glasses you don't delay. Your eyes are even more important. Find new pleasure in life and greater success in work with Sonotone.

Sonotone

as advertised in LIFE

Send for free, helpful booklet HEARING THROUGH THE YEARS

Name _____
Address _____

SONOTONE OF WASHINGTON
Room 901 of Washington Bldg.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. DI. 0921

Dams Near Jap Center Declared in Constant Danger of Sabotage

Former Poston Official Says Many Actual Cases Took Place at Camp

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, June 12.—Boulder and Parker Dams, vast sources of water and electric power, are in constant danger of sabotage from external sources, a former official of the Japanese relocation center at Poston, Ariz., told a Dies Congressional Subcommittee today.

The witness was Norris E. James, formerly in charge of the intake center at the Poston camp. He testified under questioning by James H. Stedman, acting counsel for the committee.

Poston is about 35 miles from Boulder Dam and 150 air miles from Parker Dam. There are no direct highway communications along the Colorado River between the two dams.

Actual Cases Cited.
Mr. James cited numerous instances of actual sabotage which had occurred at the camp, and which he said the Japs were in a position to have perpetrated.

He said the telephone line between the camp and Parker, Ariz., and Blythe, Calif., had been frequently disrupted. In September, 1942, a circuit breaker was tossed across the wires near the Poston police barracks, and service was interrupted, he said. From May to June, 1942, there were many breaks in service, he declared, and on one occasion the phone wires were torn out.

"No one was ever blamed for the acts," he said. "No charges were ever brought."

Says Japs Had Access to Lines.
"Did the Japanese have access to these phone lines?" Mr. Stedman asked.

"Yes, they did," Mr. James replied. After bringing out that there were three Japanese police forces at the camp, Mr. Stedman asked if there had existed the "ridiculous situation" of Miss Nell Findley, a social worker, being in charge of them.

"Let's put it this way," Mr. James responded. "Let's say she had a great deal to say about it."

Mr. James said it was his opinion that many of the more intelligent Japs went voluntarily to Poston shortly after the camp was established for the purpose of gaining control of the center.

French Optimistic Over Reconciliation

Gains Made in Settling De Gaulle-Giraud Rift

By the Associated Press.
ALGIERS, June 12.—The subcommittee of the new French government is reported to have gained more ground toward settlement of the dispute between Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud today, but the two principals remain estranged.

The rift which has threatened to upset the delicate negotiations for a unification of French forces revolves around a number of points connected with composition of the staff of the merged French Army.

Although Gen. de Gaulle has indicated he will remain absent from further meetings of the French Committee for National Liberation until his program is adopted in all or in part, well-informed French circles in Algiers were generally optimistic over the possibilities that a reconciliation would be effected soon.

It is considered certain that Gen. Giraud will accept Gen. de Gaulle's proposal that the minister of war in the new government have at least equal responsibility with the commander in chief of the army and that he will also agree to the removal of a number of officials whom Gen. de Gaulle has accused of collaborationist tendencies.

It was believed that Gen. Giraud's chief objection to Gen. de Gaulle's demands is in the time element. The Fighting French leader has demanded an immediate purge while Gen. Giraud favors a gradual replacement.

United Nations Club To Mark Anniversary
Approximately 700 members of the United Nations Club, 2400 Sixteenth street N.W., will celebrate the club's first anniversary from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. next Sunday at Dunbarton Oaks, 3101 R street N.W.

Gretha W. Ludwig, conductor; Mrs. Emma M. Neal, assistant conductor; Mrs. Marie Lucas, guard, and Mrs. Lucretia Eicholtz, assistant guard.



PRESIDENT'S COUSIN IN NEW GUINEA—

Maj. Archibald Roosevelt (right, standing) of Oyster Bay, L. I., son of Theodore Roosevelt and a distant cousin of President Roosevelt, watches Artist-Editor Sergt. J. B. Gray of Cumberland, Md., work on the first edition of an American field newspaper somewhere in New Guinea. At left is Maj. A. L. Lowe, Corvallis, Oreg.

—A. P. Wirephoto.



Although the weather observations he is making as he watches the flight of a weather balloon through his instrument won't tell him the temperature, Pfc. Peter B. Saltonstall, 21-year-old marine son of Gov. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, knows full well that it's hot on Guadalcanal.

—A. P. Photo from Marine Corps.

Many Parents Applying For Children's Day Camps

Parents are crowding the D. C. Recreation Department with applications to place their children in the four "day camps" opening June 28 at Takoma, Fort Dupont, Oxon Run and Foundry Branch Parkway, recreation officials said yesterday.

The camps operate for two-week periods for children from 7 to 14. The camps will care for the children from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. five days a week. Camp Mehan for colored children will open June 28 and will continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week. Georgetown will open a second day camp for colored children later in the summer.

Children learn swimming, hiking, crafts and nature lore. Boys learn to use wood axes, lay campfires and pitch tents. Boys and girls will learn camp cooking.

All parents interested in signing up their children can apply by calling Adams 2050, the District Recreation Department.

Federal Bar Association Slates 'Chapter Night'

Members of the Federal Bar Association have arranged a "chapter night" program at 8 o'clock June 21, at 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Miss Marguerite Rawall, newly elected president, will outline the national program for chapter expansion and development. Wilbur N. Baughman, first vice president and liaison officer for the chapters, will preside. An informal social hour will follow the business meeting.

Representatives of chapters located in New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlanta, New Orleans and Southern Florida are expected to attend.

Speakers will include John B. Murphy, regional counsel; HOLLIC Barratt O'Hara, jr., of the Office of Alien Property Custodian, and Meyer L. Casman, regional attorney for the Federal Security Agency.

BEAUTIFUL—MODERN VENETIAN BLINDS

WILL DO WONDERS FOR YOUR ROOMS

We Are Equipped to Repair and Renovate Your Old Blinds

Buy on Our Budget Plan No Money Down

Southern Venetian Blind Co.

VENETIAN BLIND SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS
1005 New York Ave. PHONES EX. 4888-4884

To Close Out STREET DRESSES

Outstanding Values From Rizik's Regular Stocks Group regularly to 39.75

'18

Rizik Bros.

1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

New Cruiser Houston Enters Water June 19; Third of Same Name

Replaces Vessel Lost In Java Sea Battle Early Last Year

By the Associated Press.
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 12.—The cruiser Houston, named after the cruiser lost early last year in the battle of the Java Sea, will be launched June 19 at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock plant.

Mrs. Claude B. Hammill, Houston, Tex., wife of the chairman of the Houston War Bond Committee, will christen the ship, which was authorized by Congress in July, 1940. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce.

The new cruiser's predecessor, a 10,000-ton treaty cruiser, was launched at Newport News September 7, 1929. Early in her career she was the flagship of the commander-in-chief of the Asiatic Fleet. On several occasions President Roosevelt reviewed the fleet from her bridge and enjoyed several fishing trips aboard her.

After the cruiser went down under the fire of superior Japanese aerial and surface forces, Texans swung into a war bond campaign to replace the sunken ship and 1,000 volunteers joined the Navy in a body to replace the crew.

Tribute to the Houston and her crew was paid by the captain of a merchant ship who said the convoy he was in would not have gotten through had it not been for the Houston. He reported that the cruiser, every gun firing, fought off wave after wave of enemy planes which attempted to break up the long line of heavily laden ships.

The new Houston will be the third Navy vessel to carry the name. The first Houston was the converted collier Libanfeld, seized from Germany when the United States entered the World War.

Third of Axis Ships Sunk Off Tunisia, Churchill Says

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sunday, June 13.—Prime Minister Churchill today cabled congratulations to Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew B. Cunningham on the contribution of the British fleet in sinking 89 Axis ships of 268,600 tons during the Tunisian campaign, denying the enemy of "all prospects of a Dunkerque."

Allied aircraft sent 48 more enemy vessels to the bottom, bringing the total tonnage destroyed to 433,400 tons, or 32 per cent of the shipping estimated as available to the Axis in the Mediterranean at the beginning of the campaign, Mr. Churchill said.

The Prime Minister said naval forces sank 21 enemy destroyers or torpedo boats and many small craft and prevented 35 per cent of enemy supply ships and transports from reaching Tunisia. He added that Allied losses between November 8 and May 8 were less than 2 1/2 per cent.

Admiral Cunningham commands the Allied fleet in the Mediterranean and reports to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS' KHAKI SHIRTS 2.95

Made by McGregor and Yale. Finest sanforized shirtings, fast color broadcloth. For officers and enlisted men. All sizes.

A Useful Father's Day Gift

PLAZA SPORT SHOP

10th & E STS. N.W.

Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza.

If You're "Class" Conscious

about your clothes you'll not be satisfied with "made-for-anybody" suits!

This is especially true of tropical worsteds. Because of their light weight fabrics and skeleton linings, only the finest all wool worsted, tailored by the most expert craftsmen, will give you that "class" which has made our tropicals famous for five decades.

Surprise! They cost LESS than many ready-mades, too! Prices for coat and trousers from

\$39.50

EDWARD, Inc.
Owned and Operated by

KAHN TAILORING CO.

741 15th STREET, N.W.

Argentina Dismisses Six Judges and Two State Prosecutors

Group Said to Lack 'Probity and Balance'; Spy Suspect Arrested

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, June 12.—Argentina's new provisional government today dismissed six judges and two state prosecutors "marked by public opinion as lacking probity and balance," while an informed source said a man had been arrested in Buenos Aires Province on suspicion of espionage on behalf of a foreign power.

The government announcement on removal of the judges declared that "one of the aims of the revolution was to restore to the judiciary the majesty and prestige necessary for the discharge of so important a power," and that these aims were "irreconcilable with the existence of magistrates who are marked by public opinion as lacking probity and balance."

The foreign power for which the man reported arrested was supposed to be acting was not disclosed, but authorities were said to attach considerable importance to the arrest.

The new government by the end of the first week of existence has earned the praise of a considerable measure of good-will both at home and abroad.

Recognized by 20 Countries.
 The swift notification of practically all countries of their intention to maintain diplomatic relations with the new government testified to the general conviction that the regime is both stable and prepared to fulfill its international obligations.

This impression was borne out both by the calm prevailing inside the country and the declarations of the provisional authorities. What- ever early misgivings may have been entertained by democratic quarters over the orientation of the military regime seemed largely appeased in the light of initial deeds by which the government gave substance to its proclaimed policies.

Five more countries, Panama, Honduras, Guatemala, Vichy France and Belgium, recognized the new Argentine government today, bringing the total to 30.

(A Paris radio broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the Holy See also had recognized the new government.)

Two days ago, Argentina prohibited the transmission of code messages by radio, thereby implementing one of the agreements entered into at the Rio de Janeiro Pan-American conference.

Solidarity Policy Stated.
 The excellent impression created by those moves was reinforced by a statement of the minister of the interior, Admiral Segundo Storni, that a policy of Pan-American solidarity would unfold step by step, and his subsequent declaration after conferring with United States Ambassador Norman Armour that he believed Argentina was now on the road to collaboration.

One liberal source listed the following among other encouraging pronouncements and accomplishments of this first week:

The form of President Pedro Ramirez oath, in which he pledged "re-establishment of full constitutional rule, conservation of republican institutions and restoration of administrative honesty."

Prompt lifting of martial law; quick moves to apprehend speculators and to reduce the cost of living, which already has resulted in a decline of some commodity prices.

Delivery for trial of officers and civilians accused of graft in procurement of army supplies.

Hollar Succeeds Key As Provost Marshal
 By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 12.—Brig. Gen. Gordon C. Hollar, 55, of Sioux City, Iowa, has been appointed provost marshal of the United States Army in European theater of operations, succeeding Maj. Gen. William S. Key, now commander of the American garrison on Iceland.

Gen. Hollar has been a member of the Iowa National Guard since he enlisted as a private in 1907. He was captain of infantry in the Mexican border crisis and World War. He became a colonel of the Iowa Guard in 1927 and a brigadier general in 1940. He went on active service on February 10, 1941.

Buses
 (Continued From First Page.)
 they would make inquiries in the hope of further easing the local situation. They emphasized, however, they did not want to arouse false hopes among the bus-riding public seeking early restoration of normal bus service.

Other District area lines operating under 20 per cent mileage ration are the A. B. & W. Transit Company, the Arnold Operated Bus Service, and the Arlington and Fairfax Auto Railroad Company.

Spokesmen for the companies said they feel their firms are clearly eligible for further easing of the gas restriction.

Patience Is Watchword.
 The heavy air attack on Pantelaria which caused it to fall and other Mediterranean points is noticeably absent from the European west coast. Patience must remain the watchword from this base for a coming front. There is much wondering among unofficial observers whether the long-standing



BUENOS AIRES.—RAWSON MOURNS REVOLUTION'S DEAD—Brig. Gen. Arturo Rawson, wearing a white cape and carrying his cap in his hand, led high officials of the new Argentine provisional government June 6 in paying homage to 19 soldiers killed in the June 4 uprising. Gen. Edelmire Farrell, hand extended, makes way for Gen. Rawson. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Early Allied Attempt to Invade Western Europe Held Doubtful

Tremendous Problems Noted in Tour Of U. S. Military Stations in England

By BLAIR BOLLES,
 Star Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, June 12.—A visit to American military stations in England leaves a deep impression that popular expectations of an early major invasion push through Hitler's Atlantic wall should be abandoned. Otherwise, there may be disappointments.

This correspondent and three other colleagues today completed a four-day tour of United States bomber stations, medical facilities, supply depots and the English fields where American Thunderbolt fighters take off for their sweeps over Europe, half an hour away.

It is obvious that a powerful push against Europe is being prepared by the American armies in the European theater in conjunction with other Allied forces in England. It is not clear, however, when this invasion will be ready.

The best way to appreciate war's insatiable appetite for materials and the tremendous problems connected with moving these materials from the United States to the theaters of operation is to visit England now while the whole world is tense over the prospects of the United Nations storming Europe by way of the Mediterranean.

Want More Planes in England.
 The Eighth Air Force Command representatives report there is still a great desire for more planes and air force personnel in England, despite Maj. Ira C. Eaker's statement that American air strength in England has been doubled since March. The need for world-wide distribution of the products of the arsenal of democracy affects sharply the size of the shipments reaching any single operations area.

The tremendous scope of the invasion of Western Europe would require almost limitless numbers of planes.

Military men in England still retain great respect for the Nazis' ability to fight. The enemy's long preparations for this war are still paying dividends despite the recent defeats and the deterioration of Germany's war economy due to blockades and the devastating pasting from the air delivered by the night bombing British and the day-bombing American 8th Air Force.

It is readily apparent here that England and the Atlantic wall operations are secondary to the Mediterranean developments. It is expected in high quarters here that any plans the Germans may have had to abandon Italy and pull back to Brenner Pass to fend off Allied invasions have been changed. It is said that any such move would have a disastrous effect for the Axis in the Balkans.

The astonishing accuracy and daring of the American daylight

bombers draws the universal admiration of the Allies here but the Eighth Air Force bombing is still in the stage of being auxiliary to the RAF operations.

Social Security Official To Address Legion Post

Dr. Ewan Clague, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, Social Security Board, will speak at a meeting of the Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, American Legion, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting, final one of the year, will be held in the ballroom of department headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Election of delegates to the department convention will be held and also nominations of officers for the coming year will be accepted. It was announced by David S. Block, post commander.

ADVERTISEMENT.
How WATER Can Aid KIDNEYS
 Backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, swelling, headaches, acidity may all be caused when disorder of kidneys means poisonous matter is not passed off. America's famous mineral water—Mountain Valley from Hot Springs, Arkansas, often helps to expel these excess wastes the natural way.

Mountain Valley has aided thousands suffering from Rheumatic, Kidney, Stomach and Bladder disorders. You will like its pure, delicious taste. Not carbonated, not laxative—you drink it just as visitors do at Hot Springs.

Order a case of this celebrated mineral water today. Phone ME 1062, or write Mountain Valley Water Co., 904 12th St. N.W.

WATCHMASTER
 SAVES US HOURS OF TIME IN WATCH REPAIRING
 ★ Tells you what's wrong when you bring your watch in and guarantees it's right when you take it out.

ANY WATCH CLEANED & ADJUSTED From \$1.00

PHILIP FRANKS CO.
 Our 22nd Year. Same Address.
 812 F ST. N.W.

SPECIAL INTENSIVE SUMMER COURSES
 (65 or 130 Hours)
 REGISTRATION CLOSURES JUNE 28TH

FRENCH SPANISH--GERMAN

5 hours weekly	\$65	\$55
10 hours weekly	\$130	

REGISTRATION FEE \$10 (VALID 6 MONTHS)
 PLANES, EYE & FINGER—EASY PAYMENTS
 50% Discount on courses paid by June 28

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
 839 17th St., N. W. (at Eye)
 WASHINGTON, D. C. NA 0270

HEATING
 We Still Have Equipment Available For New Installations of
American Radiator Hot-Water Heat

If you expect to change your heating system or install a new one, now is the time to make your plans.

Monthly Payments. Up to 3 Years Can Be Arranged for Your Convenience.

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS
 We have a limited supply of these Water Heaters on hand in Galvanized and Copper. Call us for information.
 Water Heaters Only—12 Months to Pay

AMERICAN HEATING CO.
 55 K ST. S.E. ATLantic 1331

Morgenthau Pleads For Doubled Buying In Third Loan Drive

Treasury Chief Announces Campaign Will Open On September 9

By the Associated Press.
KINGSTON, N. Y., June 12.—Asserting individual investors may have to contribute about twice as much the remainder of this year as the \$7,000,000,000 in bonds so far recorded unless the Government gets more from taxes, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today the third war loan drive will start September 9.

"It will aim at raising the total amount of money from individuals that any drive has raised in the history of the world," he told a Hudson River Valley audience.

At the same time Secretary Morgenthau said, "From now on we're planning and attacking, and I fervently hope that we can continue to work out financing plans together and keep them on a voluntary basis."

"Our goal for individuals in this September drive will be to get a substantial part of the necessary money," he continued. "In a subsequent drive, and during the four months in which there are no war loan drives, we will aim to get the rest through payroll savings and other continuing sales.

"I don't believe this is an impossible job for the American people. The incomes received by all of us will be so much greater than the sum total of all the things we can buy that money will be at hand to purchase the necessary bonds and still pay taxes, life insurance, mortgage obligations, doctors' bills

and to make all the rest of the necessary expenditures."

Mr. Morgenthau spoke at a ceremony at which the Treasury flag was awarded the city of Kingston, near his Hudson Valley estate.

Virginia Official Assails Federal Food Regulations
 By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, June 12.—L. M. Walker, Jr., Virginia's commissioner of agriculture, said today that "impractical requirements coming out of Washington" are doing more to curtail food production than to encourage it.

These Federal restrictions, he said, are contributing to making the food production outlook "worse than ever" and they "neither help the farmer, the public nor the war cause."

"The situation looks so serious," he added, "that I just don't know where we're going."

Mr. Walker's remarks were in response to inquiries about the farm food production outlook in Virginia. He cited illustrations of price ceilings and quotas on meats that depressed, rather than encouraged the farmer to go all-out in food production.

Man Sleeps Soundly As Mattress Burns, Heat Fires Pistol

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, June 12.—Walker Hurd, 46, a cafe night watchman, slept soundly today while his mattress burned, two shells in his revolver exploded from the heat and neighbors pounded on the door.

He did not awaken until police arrived. He suffered first degree burns on his arm.

Nine Army Flyers Die In Crash of Bomber
 By the Associated Press.
POCATELLO, Idaho, June 12.—Nine men, the crew of a four-engined bomber from the Pocatello Army Air Base, were killed last night in a crash nine miles north of Aberdeen, Idaho.

Capt. W. H. B. Thode, base public relations officer, listed these casualties:

Flight Officer Loyal H. Cash, Joplin, Mo.; Second Lt. William T. Allard, Rosindale, Mass.; Second Lt. Edwin E. Wilson, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Second Lt. Frank E. Kellogg, Miami, Fla.; Sergt. George A. Basnight, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Sergt. Fred W. Dilworth, Greenville, S. C.; Sergt. Donald H. Lindsey, Spokane, Wash.; Sergt. Chester M. Wingate, Shamokin, Pa.; Sergt. Warren O. Bacon, Springfield, Ill.

Edward Harrington, farmer living near the crash scene, said he saw the plane "coming from the West and it appeared to turn into a slow spin and came towards me. I dropped to the ground. The plane crashed about 100 yards from me and exploded."

Specializing in Perfect DIAMONDS
 And complete lines of standard and all-American made watches.
 Shop at the friendly store—you're always greeted with a smile—with no obligation to buy.
 Charge Accounts Invited
M. Wurlzburger Co.
 801 G St. N.W.

Vichy Aide Reported Held

LONDON, June 12 (AP)—The Algers radio said in a broadcast recorded tonight by Reuters that Admiral Rene Platon, Secretary of State in the Vichy government, had been arrested by German authorities.

SPANISH FRENCH—RUSSIAN PORTUGUESE
 SUMMER COURSES START JUNE 15
GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL
 922 17th St. N.W. RE. 2943
 (Conn. Ave. & K. West Side Farrar St.)

We Can Save You 25% to 35% DIAMONDS
 1/2 carat, finest color, perfect... \$90
 1/4 carat, finest color, perfect... \$175
 1/2 carat, perfect... \$400

SAPPHIRES
 We have just received a most beautiful selection of star sapphires in many sizes, priced from \$45

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 We Pay Cash for Old Gold and Diamonds
Kahn—Oppenheimer, Inc.
 903 F ST. N.W.
 Open Thursday 12 to 9 P.M.

Civilian Military

it's 'abandon ship'
 TO ALL PRICES ON OUR STOCK OF



We're going 'overboard' in a CLEARANCE SALE of NAVAL UNIFORMS... every garment is a regular GROSNER QUALITY UNIFORM... the reductions are so steep that early shopping is advised!

ENTIRE STOCKS INCLUDED

S-A-L-E
 These Prices As Long As Quantities Last!

	CEILING PRICE	NOW
Khaki Chinos.....	\$20.00	\$8.75
Sun Tan Two-Ply Tropical Worsteds	\$35.00	\$19.75
Blue Serges and Whipcords.....	\$50.00	\$29.75
Raincoats—Blue Serges and Whipcords.....	\$50.00	\$24.75
Navy Caps, complete with Device.....	\$18.50	\$9.25
Navy Cap Device (Regulation for WAVE Officers, also)	\$7.50	\$3.75
Tan Cap Covers.....	\$1.50	75c
Shoulder Boards, all branches, all ranks, Commissioned and Warrant Officers.....		1/2 off

★ Excepting Only Navy Uniform Service, Whites & Kuppenheimers

★ NO CHARGES, ALTERATIONS, C. O. D.'s OR REFUNDS

ALL SALES FINAL!

Grosner of 1325 F St.
 QUALITY MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1885

500 AND 975 COMPLETE

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

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

ALL GLASSES GUARANTEED BY US

Genuine Kryptok bifocals to see both far and near complete with frames or frames, including examination. **9.75**

Finest white single vision lenses complete with frames, including examination. **5.00**

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK

KAHN-OPPENHEIMER Inc.
 903 F St. N.W. Phone RE. 9823
 Store Hours Thursday, 12 to 9 P.M.

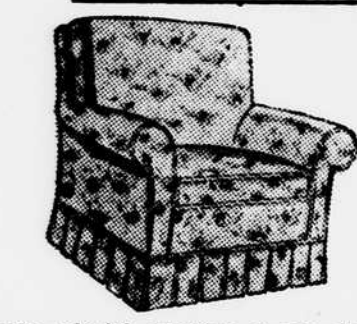
My! They're Comfortable
That's what everybody says about
THE TAKOMA CHAIR



Pat. No. 1,968,851
A rockers' rocker with pillow head rest, arm and foot rest. Made of highest grade run and fade-proof awning material. Strongly riveted hardwood \$6.25 frame, stained. While they last.

The Most Comfortable Lawn Chair You've Ever Sat In.
THE TAKOMA CHAIR
4302 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Open Sunday 10 'til 3
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

SLIP COVERS
2-WEEK DELIVERY



Large colorful selection of new designs in correlated SPRING fabrics in stock. Expert decorator will advise color schemes.

REUPHOLSTERING
Furniture reupholstered and rebuilt with new filler, webbing and springs repaired where needed. Workmanship guaranteed. 10-day delivery.

2-PIECE SUITE
Club or Wing Chair \$43.95

2-PIECE SUITE
Club or Wing Chair \$19.95

SATIN COMFORTERS RECOVERED
Estimates cheerfully submitted by our expert decorators in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Call CO. 5116. FREE PARKING

HOFFMANN Upholsters & Decorators
CO. 5116 2447-49 18th St. N.W. CO. 5116
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20

WHERE DAD BOUGHT A PIPE FOR his Dad

Bertram Pipes

and Accessories Are Finer

For three generations BERTRAM'S has established itself as Washington's finest and most complete smoker's shop. Let our present-day staff assist you in selecting a good, chummy pipe, or some other item to contribute to "dad's" smoking pleasure from Bertram's and you're sure to please him with the "gift of a lifetime." Remember the servicemen!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED NOW DELIVERED IN TIME!



HAND TURNED, NATURAL ALGERIAN BRIAR PIPES by Bertram, \$1.25 to \$3.50, in hundreds of shapes. STRAIGHT GRAIN "KING OF PIPES."

\$5 to \$20

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST STOCK OF POUCHES AND COMBINATIONS, all sizes, dozens of models.

\$1.50 to \$15



Other Pipe Racks, Combination Humidors, Cigarette Holders, Bertram Custom Made Pipes, Blended Tobaccos, Etc.

Factory Repairs Tobacco Blending

Bertram 3 Generations of Pipe Makers

910 14th St. N.W.
Between Eye and K

DEFEND YOUR Victory garden

INSECTICIDES AND REPELLENTS

Smack Liquid (Japanese Beetle) 75c
Smack Repellent Powder 22c
Mologen Mole Killer 1/2 lb. 50c
Roach-Not Exterminator, box 25c
Alfco Crabgrass Killer, per bottle \$1 up
Tri-ogen Kit. A concentrated insect spray and fungicide especially good for your rose bushes and other fine plants. \$1.50

PLANT FOODS

Floralife pkg. 10c
Liqua-Vita, 4-oz. bottle 30c
Hoffman's Plant Pantry, a storehouse of balanced foods, complete \$1
Plant Tabs pkg. 25c
Hoffman's Bone Meal Box \$1

MEMBER: FTD ASS'N

ALFCO CRAB GRASS KILLER

\$1.00

8 oz. bottle
One pound treats from 1,600 to 5,000 sq. ft. of lawn.

Guides

1212 F St. N.W. NA. 4276
1124 Conn. Ave., DI. 8450
5016 Conn. Ave., EM. 1225

Pantellerian Forces Waved White Flags Eagerly at Barges

Landing Forces Find Port Smoking Rubble After Result of Air Battering

By NOLAND NORGAARD,

Correspondent Representing the Combined American Press with the British Expeditionary Force on Pantelleria. PANTELLERIA, June 11 (Delayed) (AP).—British troops seized the port and town of Pantelleria today without a struggle and moved swiftly to clean out scattered resistance on the remainder of the island.

The defenses had been cut to ribbons by the heaviest and most concentrated aerial and naval bombardment of a small target that the world has ever known.

It was a big occupation force in a great fleet of landing boats which captured the port without firing a shot or losing a man. It was air power—employed in dimensions dwarfing the meaning of that word in previous operations of similar nature—which left the port a smoking mass of rubble and its defenders shaken and shell-shocked men who rushed forward eagerly to surrender.

White Flags Waved Eagerly. White flags of surrender were waved eagerly by Italian troops along the quays of Pantelleria's little harbor on the northwest corner of the island when the first landing barges swept toward the shore.

The surrender was no surprise to those like myself on following landing craft who a few minutes before had seen scores of American Flying Fortress fly over in compact formation and with deadly precision blast the town and surrounding Italian defense area into subjectivity. We were only a few miles offshore then and had a perfect view, but in a few minutes the whole island was hidden by towering columns of smoke and dust left by bombs.

The island, which had in 1937 begun to convert into a strong fortress astride the vital Strait of Sicily, thus became the first target to be conquered from the air in the united drive to crush the Axis.

Base for Drive on Sicily. And conquered it was before the first troops set foot on land, although a mopping up process followed through the rugged, mountainous area farther south and east on the island remained for the land forces.

Even so the landing and quick drive to seize Pantelleria's airfield—which gives the Allies a base from which even the short-range fighter planes may operate against Sicily—was a happy event for the British force because a large proportion of it was made up of veterans of Dunkerque.

To the veterans—all part of the British troops which had fought big part in smashing the last Axis stronghold in Tunisia—the role played by the tremendous United States bombing fleet came as a welcome surprise. They had been told that bombers were softening up the Italian defenses, but they could not have foreseen how effective that bombing was.

Stratemeyer Honored For Secret Air Mission

Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, chief of staff of the Army Air Forces, was awarded the air medal yesterday for "meritorious achievement" in undertaking a secret air mission which carried him to most of the active war fronts.

Lampedusa
(Continued From First Page)

Three of our aircraft are missing. (Although it had been regarded as obvious that Lampedusa was doomed as soon as Pantelleria fell, the speed with which the Allies moved in to take over the airport base was swiftly to be evidence of their determination to carry the assault swiftly and relentlessly against Italy's main coastal defenses.)

In London, unofficial sources expressed the belief that Sardinia would be next. They pointed out that although it does not afford a concentrated target for the air and naval battering which caused the smaller islands to give up, it is beyond the defensive range of the Axis unless Italy's harbored fleet ventures into action.)

Lampedusa is 150 miles south of Sicily and 100 miles west of Malta. It has been cut off for weeks by Allied air and naval control of the surrounding waters.

Although Allied air attacks recently have kept the Axis from using Lampedusa's air base, motor torpedo boats and submarines have used its harbors to menace the Allied sealane through the Sicilian Strait.

No Losses in Landing. The fortifications and garrison at Lampedusa did not compare in strength with those at Pantelleria, which capitulated yesterday after its bombardment by German claims that a terrifying assault from air and sea. It was officially announced also that not a single soldier was lost when units of the veteran British 1st Army swarmed ashore on Pantelleria yesterday after its bombardment garrison had surrendered.

This refuted German claims that an attack by 50 to 60 Nazi dive bombers at the climax of the occupation had sunk an 8,000-ton Allied troop transport and 12 landing boats in one serious damage to several British warships. Seventeen of the attacking dive bombers were destroyed by alert American fighters covering the movement.

It was pointed out that possession of Pantelleria's airfield places all Sicily within easy operational range of the Allied fighter fleet, and that from now on fighter planes will be accompanying Allied bombers in their raids on the big island situated off the toe of the Italian mainland.

The air field at Reggio Calabria, Italian mainland port, just across the narrow strait of Messina from Sicily, was blasted by RAF heavy bombers Thursday night, a few hours before the surrender of Pantelleria, the Middle East Air Command disclosed today in Cairo.

The bombers hit a base which otherwise could have been used by enemy planes to interfere with the occupation of Pantelleria the following day.

Several fires were started on the airfield, mainly in the hangar area, a communique said.



LT. COMDR. JOHN A. BOLE, JR.



LT. COMDR. JOHN R. CRAIG. —Navy Photos from The Associated Press.

Lost Subs
(Continued From First Page)

Perch, overdue in the Java Sea; the Grunion, overdue in the Pacific, and the Argonaut, officially reported only as overdue, but later disclosed in dispatches from Australia as having been sunk by enemy action southeast of New Guinea.

American submarines, for their own losses, have run up a formidable score in their campaign of attrition against Japanese shipping. The Navy has reported to date 169 enemy ships sunk in the Pacific by American subs, 27 others probably sunk and 44 more damaged.

Both the Amberjack and Grampus were fleet-type subs. The Amberjack was launched in March, 1942, by the Electric Boat Co., New London, Conn. A 1,525-ton vessel, it was 307 feet long, was armed with one 3-inch anti-aircraft gun, two anti-aircraft machine guns and ten 21-inch torpedo tubes, six at the bow and four at the stern. The ship was powered with Diesels and had a rated surface speed of 21 knots.

The Grampus was commissioned in 1941 and was slightly smaller than the Amberjack. It also was built by the Electric Boat Co. Whereas the Amberjack was in the Gato class, the Grampus was in the Tambor class of 1,475-ton submarines. It was 299 feet long and carried the same armament as the Amberjack. It likewise had the same type of propulsion machinery and a speed of 21 knots.

D. C. Soldier Reported Prisoner of Germans

Sergt. Roy M. Curtiss Taken on Air Raid

Staff Sergt. Roy M. Curtiss, 23, former basketball player at Eastern High School, has been taken prisoner by the Germans following an American air raid over Europe, his family has been informed by the War Department.

Originally reported as missing in action, Sergt. Curtiss later was found to be safe, but in the hands of the Nazis, his wife, Mrs. Helen Curtiss, said last night.

She said he was reported missing in action on May 21, the day he became 23.

Sergt. Curtiss, the father of a four-month-old daughter, graduated from Eastern in 1939. A native of Washington, he was employed in the Government Printing Office until his induction into the Army on June 3, 1942.

Carnival Will Award \$400 in War Bonds

Approximately \$400 in War bonds will be awarded at the annual St. Martin's parish carnival, which will be held on the school grounds at 62 T street N.E., beginning tomorrow and continuing through June 26. The hours will be from 7 to 11 p.m. each day.

Allied Flyers Damage 2,000-Ton Jap Ship, Destroy 6 Floatplanes

4 Raiders Over Mandang Fight Off 20 Zeros, Downing One of Them

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, June 13.—A Liberator damaged a 2,000-ton Japanese cargo ship yesterday off Kaimana, Dutch New Guinea, the high command announced in today's noon communique.

Long range fighters destroyed six Japanese floatplanes at their moorings in an attack on the Aroe Islands. Two others were damaged and one was shot down trying to intercept the Allied raiders.

Four Allied raiders over Mandang, New Guinea, were swarmed on by 20 Zeros, but fought them off, downing one. Another of the 20 was listed as probably destroyed.

The Allied planes in the Mandang action were Lightnings (P-38s). To the west of the action against the float planes on the Aroes, big Allied bombers attacked the airfield at Langgoer on the Kai Islands. Eight enemy fighters attempted interception and one was believed to have been destroyed.

On Dutch Timor, Koepang, which on Friday was set ablaze in a heavy raid in which 42 tons of bombs were dropped, was visited by medium bombers yesterday. They attacked the Penfoel airfield.

Over Dutch New Guinea, in addition to the bombing of the cargo ship, the airfield at Nabire was attacked. In the attack on the cargo ship, 500-pound bombs fell within 20 feet of the ship's hull, badly damaging it.

In the northeastern sector, the airfield at Cape Gloucester, Southern New Britain, was raided.

372 Held in Budapest; War Minister Quits

Steps Toward Policy of Non-Belligerency Seen

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, June 12.—The arrest of 372 persons in Budapest and the resignation of Col. Gen. William Nagy as Hungarian minister of war were reported today. Swiss Telegraphic Agency reports said the 372 persons had been arrested Thursday and Friday, after 125 first were taken into custody on suspicion of violating national security regulations.

Berlin reported that Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, had accepted the resignation of Gen. Nagy and appointed Col. Gen. Ludwig von Csata, 57, to succeed him. Csata, commander of the 3d Hungarian Army since last February, commanded the 5th Hungarian Army Corps in Russia last year, and took command of all Hungarian troops there when Col. Gen. von Janzy was wounded.

The army shakeup was seen as possibly a step in Hungary's shift from complete Axis collaboration to a new policy of non-belligerency. Under this policy, Hungary was said to have withdrawn from the Ruffian friendships through which she might keep armed territories after the war. Hungary still remains a member of the Axis.

Private telephone communications between cities in Hungary were forbidden today by the Minister of Commerce and Communications.

Ex-Bund Leader Gets 5 Years as Draft Evader

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 12.—William B. Wenzel, 34, identified by the Government as a former German-American Bund leader, yesterday was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 for violating the selective service law.

Open Nites 'Til 9

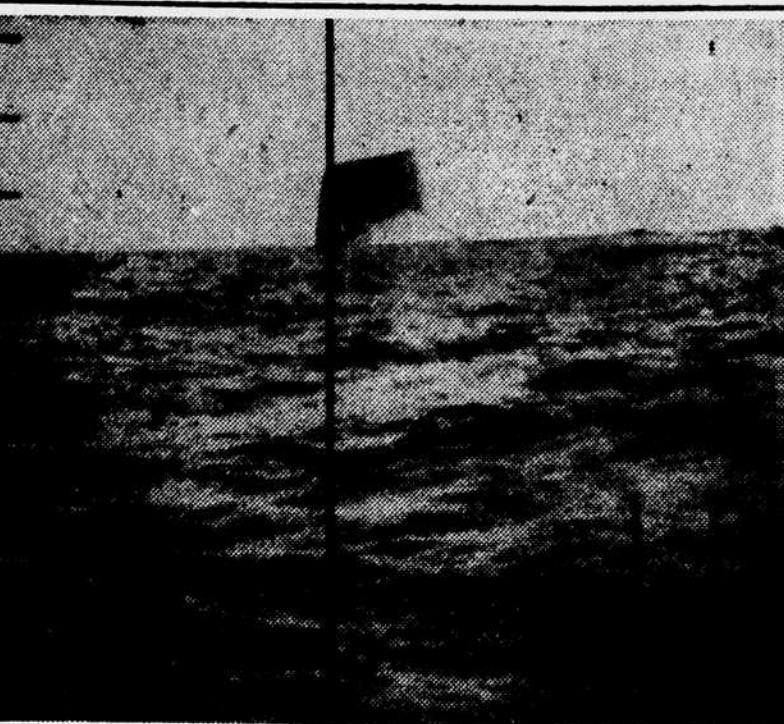
New Shipment! De Luxe ARMY STYLE Foot Locker 12.95

A Strongly constructed foot locker. Metal bound, reinforced corners, double draw bolts, lock and hasp, 2 handles.

We Have Hundreds of Gifts for Father

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th & E STS. N.W.

Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza



JAP TRANSPORT GOING DOWN—The bow of this torpedooed Japanese transport was photographed through the periscope of an attacking American submarine just as the enemy ship was about to plunge beneath the surface.—Official Navy Photo.

Child Health Clinics Will Give 15,000 Combined Serum

Agent Will Immunize Against Diphtheria And Whooping Cough

Adoption of a combined diphtheria-whooping cough immunizing agent to be administered to children attending the municipal child health clinics was announced last night by Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

He estimated that 15,000 children of pre-school age registered with the Health Department would be immunized against whooping cough as well as diphtheria during this summer.

The combined immunizing agent is designed to protect the child simultaneously against the two diseases. The new agent is administered in three doses, one month apart, and the usual procedure would be to give the immunization to a child when it is between 6 and 7 months old, Dr. Ruhland said. A "booster" dose would be given again before the child enters school to build up additional protection against the diseases.

The department reports there have been no deaths so far this year in the District from diphtheria, but that the whooping cough record was not so favorable. For the first six months of this year there were 533 cases of whooping cough and 14 deaths. Last year for the same period there were 474 cases and nine deaths.

Children under school age whose diphtheria immunization has been completed may receive the whooping cough vaccine separately, Dr. Ruhland said, advising that this be done as soon as possible after the child reaches the age of seven months.

The tuberculin skin test, Dr. Ruhland added, is being continued as a routine for pre-school children, as

All Gully Face Penalties In Zoot Suit Warfare

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 12.—A Governor's committee inquiring into widespread recent disorders involving juvenile gangs and servicemen demanded today that the guilty be punished, regardless of whether they wear "zoot suits, police, Army or Navy uniforms."

The committee, headed by State Attorney Robert W. Kenny, said that "the problem is one of American youth, not confined to any racial group."

"The wearers of zoot suits are not necessarily persons of Mexican descent, criminals or juveniles," the committee continued. "It is a mistake to link the phrase 'zoot suit' with the reported crime."

The committee, summing up its investigations to date, reported there are approximately 35 neighborhood of whose members have criminal records.

"Some of the members of these gangs wear zoot suits; others do not," the committee said. "Some are Mexican, some are Negro and some are Anglo-American; that is, they include all types or classifications of youth."

TRUST
YOUR VALUABLE RUGS TO
ARMENIAN ORIENTAL RUG CO.
WASHED REPAIRED STORED
2409 18th St. N.W. AD. 5712

BARGAINS IN

- * CLOTHING
- * JEWELRY
- * DIAMONDS
- * LUGGAGE
- * FIELD GLASSES
- * TYPEWRITERS
- * BINOCULARS
- * SHOTGUNS
- * CAMERAS
- * MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- * PAWNTICKETS
- * RADIOS

WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS

Free Parking **TENDLER'S** Established 1911
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

IS YOUR **AUTO INSURANCE** EXPIRING?

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

Call District 1124
A STOCK COMPANY
NO ASSUMPTIONS
A PHONE CALL WILL DO

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO.
Investment Bldg., 15th & K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C.



NAVAL OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

The Navy Department, in order to obtain the finest possible uniforms for its officers, supervised the manufacture of these uniforms. But their fashion was worked out in conjunction with several of the country's foremost stylists. The result, therefore, is a group of uniforms which more than live up to every fashion-expectation an officer may have... and in addition, are priced modestly for such impressive quality!

COMPLETE STOCK OF SUMMER UNIFORMS

Appointed by the U. S. Navy as Official Distributors of Commissioned Officers' Uniforms

Blue Service Uniform, \$40 • Overcoat, \$30
Overcoat-Raincoat with removable wool lining, \$37.50
Aviation Work Uniform, \$50 • Navy Cap with Device, \$12.50
Ensign 990 Gold Lace with Star, \$3.95
and everything else an officer requires

Quaker City Linoleum Co.

601 F St. N.W. MEt. 1882
Open Thursdays Until 9 P.M.

Transform Your Basement...

ASPHALT TILE is, by every comparison, the ideal low-cost flooring for your hard, dusty, concrete floor. It's easily kept clean, will not buckle or curl. For floors up to 200 square feet.

Guaranteed Installation
LAID AND CEMENTED **\$28.95** FREE

Quaker City Linoleum Co.
601 F St. N.W. MEt. 1882
Open Thursdays Until 9 P.M.

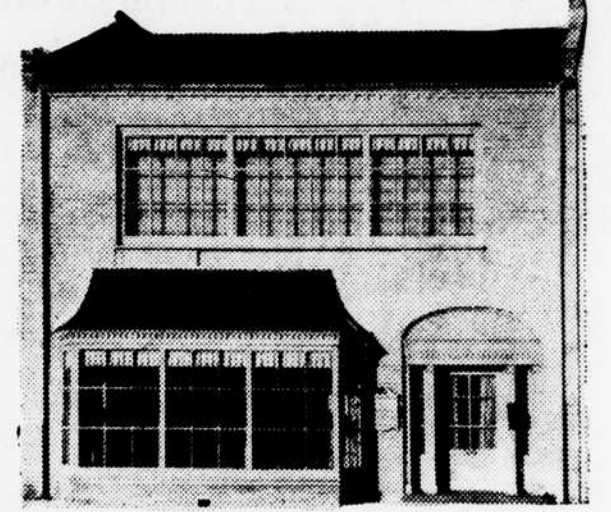
Be Sure and Specify ARM-STRONG'S Asphalt Tile!

Mayer & Co. announces its purchase of the superb \$94,000 collection of Custom Furniture from Wayside Shop, Bethesda, Md.

You would search through America's finest cabinet shops before you found furniture as painstakingly constructed or as exquisitely styled. This precious stock (over \$94,000 worth) represents the handicraft of America's finest cabinet makers and upholsterers. It is the entire stock of Wayside Shop... a decorator's shop which has catered to Washington's most quality-minded clientele since 1933. This collection, in every respect, meets Mayer & Co.'s rigid standards for Lifetime Furniture... and is supplemented by some of the finest pieces from our regular stock. We are listing only a small portion of the items offered, which are now available at savings up to 43%.

***ALL UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE FROM WAYSIDE IS CUSTOM-CONSTRUCTED OF FINEST PRE-WAR SPRINGS, HAIR AND DOWN. ALL SUPERBLY COMFORTABLE.**

***EVERY PIECE IS SPOTLESSLY FRESH... A LARGE PORTION WERE IN THEIR ORIGINAL FACTORY CRATES.**



← A VIEW OF ONE OF WAYSIDE SHOP'S THREE SPACIOUS SELLING FLOORS. THIS FURNITURE IS NOW ON SALE AT MAYER & CO.

OPEN MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

for this special event

Irreplaceable Furniture

NOW OFFERED AT SAVINGS OF 15% TO 43%



EXQUISITE BEDROOM FURNITURE

- \$348.50 Decorator assembled bedroom suite in distressed oxford mahogany. Solid mahogany poster bed, Pembroke dressing table, large chest, inlaid four-drawer dresser with mirror. Now \$225
 - \$297.50 Hand-carved British oak four-piece bedroom suite. Dresser, chest-on-chest and twin beds. Hand finished, custom made by the Oak Masters. Now \$195
 - \$357.00 Hepplewhite bedroom suite. Dresser and mirror, chest-on-chest, twin beds and commode night table. Delicate floral marquetry inlays, graceful swell fronts; moulded panels. In rich swirl mahogany. Now \$275
 - \$295 Five-piece Grand Rapids all-mahogany Chippendale bedroom group. Sharp, crisp carvings, hand done, dresser and glass, double poster bed, dressing table and mirror and commode-type night table. Now \$158
 - \$51 Solid Honduras Mahogany single bed, twin size, beautifully shaped head and foot (six) \$29.50
 - \$4.50 Solid mahogany vanity and carved mirror. Reeded posts and Colonial mahogany color. \$39.50
 - \$30.00 Mahogany four-drawer Salem chest with carved sunburst and reeded posts. \$39.50
 - \$79.50 Six-drawer Colonial Hiboy in rich mahogany, separate base effect. 62 inches high. \$59.50
 - \$113 Three-piece solid candlewax maple bedroom suite, 42-inch dresser and glass, four-drawer chest-on-chest and double bed. Twin beds available. \$89.50
 - \$195 Swing headboard with twin frames, beautifully hand carved in light pickled finish. Deep tufted, quilted satin. \$145
 - \$201.50 Delicately shaded Parchment decorated bedroom suite. Dresser and glass, chest-on-chest, double bed and night table. \$179.50
 - \$319 Quilted mahogany twin-bed, 5-piece bedroom suite. Dresser and vanity with bow fronts, banded tops, carved rail sleigh beds and solid mahogany bench. Regency design, beautifully finished. \$225
 - \$57.50 Twin Regency black and gold decorated beds. Sleigh open foot with carved lyre. \$45
 - \$1,000.00 Federal American 6-pc. mahogany bedroom group. Full-length feather carved post. Exquisite flame grained mahogany. Shaped headboards. Deep serpentine front dresser. Magnificently carved mirrors. Truly a gem of American cabinetmaking. \$795
- 26 other fine Bedroom Groups. Originally \$275 to \$995 proportionately reduced.*

Add Elegance and Character to Your Home

There is a splendid collection of individual Sheraton, Chippendale and Hepplewhite hand carved, solid mahogany chairs... solid mahogany single and double beds... magnificent Colonial highboys (Philadelphia replicas)... individual fine mahogany chests of drawers... lowboys... fine Tolle and English china lamps (unobtainable today)... solid mahogany mirrors with gilded ormolu... carved pickled pine mirrors... many individual dining room buffets, chinas and tables... handsome hand finished cocktail, lamp and occasional tables... all wool 9x12 and larger size rugs of carved and twisted textured broadlooms. These items, only a few of which are listed here, will add dignity, beauty and charm to any home... and are now offered at substantial savings.

LUXURIOUS SOFAS

- \$83 Glesheen upholstered shaped front Lawson love seats, button seat and back, box pleated skirt. \$58.50
 - \$149 Divided back, three loose cushion Lawson sofa in lovely beige tapestry. \$85
 - \$149 Hepplewhite Tuxedo sofa, pre-war spring filled construction, hair filled, Turquoise stripe upholstery. \$95
 - \$169.50 Custom quality solid mahogany Chippendale sofa—pre-war spring construction, down cushion, damask upholstery. \$110
 - \$245 Kidney sofa, deeply hand-tufted seat, back and ends. Pre-war inner-spring construction. Double stuffed and filled with curled horse hair from our Custom stock of Lifetime Furniture. \$175
 - \$225 Radcliff sofa, loose pillow arms, spring-filled cushions. 93 inches long. Colonial tapestry. \$175
 - \$269 French Regency Sofa, entire frame delicately embellished by graceful carvings. All spring construction and covered in imported French brocade. Beautiful finish and tailoring. \$195
 - \$269 Delicately inlaid Sheraton sofa, museum reproduction, pre-war spring and hair construction, extremely comfortable, upholstered in matelasse. Hair filled. \$219
 - \$295 Important tufted arm Regency sofa, down cushions, spring construction, deep fringe to floor. Upholstered in gray brocade with touches of rose. \$235
 - \$375 Authentic English Lawson, completely bench made of the finest leather spring construction base. Seat cushions and back cushions of luxuriously comfortable top quality down. Upholstered in garden pattern quilted chintz. Two available. \$295
- 57 other luxuriously comfortable sofas, formerly \$185 to \$395 similarly reduced.*



FINE DESKS AND BREAKFRONTS

- \$37.50 Solid Cherry Stickley flat top desk, knee hole type. Floor sample. \$19.95
- \$75 Leather top knee hole desk in magnificent mahogany, bow front. \$59.50
- \$119.50 Magnificent shaped front knee hole desk with gallery and brass lifting handles. \$68.00
- \$115.00 Leather top, eight-drawer, kidney flat top desk. \$69.50
- \$63.50 Solid mahogany oxbow front drop lid desk. \$69.50
- \$172.50 Herman Miller solid mahogany breakfast front, with sliding desk shelf. Completely carved pediment. Height 75 inches, width 48 inches. \$95.00
- \$350 All mahogany Kittinger breakfast desk. Magnificent metal grill door fronts. Width 55 inches, height 75 inches. From our own stock of Lifetime Furniture. \$245
- \$125.00 Magnificently inlaid Williams-Kimp ladies' writing desk. Drop lid type. \$96
- \$298.00 Black front English Secretary, solid mahogany throughout. Carved doors; authentically reproduced from an English museum piece. \$225
- \$92.50 Tall Stickley Book Case, glass door fronts, drawers in base. \$49.50

TRULY COMFORTABLE CHAIRS

- \$55 Spring constructed, all upholstered. Host chairs, stripe turquoise (two available) \$29.50
 - \$69.75 Spring filled fan back chair, rose brocaded damask upholstery (six available) \$45.00
 - \$79.50 Linen covered spring construction, fan back chairs, solid mahogany (two available) \$49.50
 - \$89.50 Chippendale wing chair, pre-war spring filled. Upholstered in English Garden print, loose cushions. \$59.50
 - \$75.00 English lounge chair, pre-war construction in stunning Zinnia garden print. \$59.50
 - \$139 Fine carved Chippendale wing chair, pre-war springs. Hair spring cushion, brocaded satin back tapestry. \$89.00
 - \$139 English Regency lounge chair in superb quality mohair with down cushion seat and loose pillow down back. Moss edging and fringe to floor. Choice of blue, gray, burgundy (four available). \$100
 - \$195 Delicately carved and shaped wing-back French fireside chairs. Soft down cushions. Pre-war construction. Delicate French tapestry upholstery (two available) \$145
- 82 other smartly styled custom made chairs formerly \$9.50 to \$95.00 proportionately reduced.*



SUPERB DINING ROOM FURNITURE

- \$249.00 Ten-piece mahogany dining room group—66-inch buffet, cupboard china, server, extension table, four side and two host chairs. \$189.50
 - \$409.00 Grand Rapids-made ten-piece dining room suite, shaped front buffet, credenza china, three-drawer serving commode with sliding shelf, oval eight-foot table, ribbon-back Chippendale chairs, four side and two arms. \$275
 - \$365.00 Mahogany credenza buffet suite, massive and beautifully carved cupboard-type china and server, extension table, four side chairs and two host chairs. \$275
 - \$457.00 Touraine ten-piece walnut and beech wood Louis XVI dining room suite, painstakingly copied from a priceless original, buffet, credenza china, commode, server, eight-foot table, four side and two host chairs. \$295
 - \$505.00 All mahogany, nine-piece Plantation group dining suite, Grand Rapids made, exquisite Colonial chairs. Glass pulls, spring seat chairs. \$350
 - \$895.00 Magnificent Sheraton ten-piece Williams-Kimp dining room group. Delicately inlaid credenza buffet, china, 8-foot table and server. Hand-carved solid mahogany chairs. \$685
- 29 other magnificent dining room suites at proportionate reductions.*

108 Pieces
Williams-Kimp Open Stock Dining Room Furniture
The finest Sheraton inlaid dining room furniture made in America.
Reduced 10% to 25%

This merchandise is Now on Sale at

Lifetime FURNITURE
Mayer & Co
SEVENTH STREET
Between D and E

Enjoy the Prestige and Convenience of a Mayer Account



Custom-Made TABLES

- \$19.95 mahogany clover top lamp tables, tripod carved bases, floor samples. \$12.50
- \$16.75 all mahogany gallery top lamp tables. \$12.75
- \$19.50 mahogany Pembroke table, reeded Sheraton legs. \$13.95
- \$21.75 mahogany glass top coffee table, oval with glass tops and gallery, two only. \$15.95

- \$34.75 Pembroke Coffee Table in mahogany double drawer. Three available. \$16.95
- \$24.75 Mahogany Two-Drawer, Federal American Table twist carved posts. \$16.95
- \$34.75 Drum Table, two-drawer, carved Chippendale legs, in solid mahogany. \$19.95
- \$38.50 Nest of Three Tables. Solid mahogany with inlaid top, beautifully finished. \$24.50
- \$36.75 Mahogany Lamp Table, pierced gallery, exquisitely carved base, Chippendale. \$24.75
- \$49.50 Duncan Phyfe Flip Top Console in solid mahogany. \$29.50

- \$75.00 Flip Top Consoles, exquisite museum reproductions, one in satinwood, one in pickled mahogany, both beautifully inlaid. \$39.95
 - \$76.00 Chippendale Cocktail Table, unusual hand-tooled leather top—exquisite relief carvings on legs. \$55.00
 - \$150 Bleached Mahogany Adam Console and Mirror reproduced from old museum pieces, beautifully carved and delicately finished. \$95.00
 - \$189 Credenza Bookcase, grille front center doors, all solid hand-padded old world mahogany, length 58 inches. \$125.00
- 227 Other Fine Assorted Tables Similarly Reduced

Finest Quality DIAMONDS

CLOCKS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
SILVERWARE

WASHINGTON JEWELERS
FOR 77 YEARS
Convenient Terms

Burnstine's
919 F ST. N.W.

My best Friends were amazed

...at my improved Looks

...new ENERGY.. PEP!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Enrich your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

So with simple stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

S.S.S. TONIC

helps build STURDY HEALTH

by the way

WITH Cap Transit

WE'D LIKE TO GIVE AN "E":

Yes sir, we'd like to give a Transportation "E" to that unknown passenger, who, when told that H Street was the end of the line for all buses on his route during the gas shortage, took a look at his precious No. 17's, laughed and stepped out for that stop, several blocks away.

As he left us, we heard him say to a friend: "Well, walking five blocks for a bus after a hard day's work is no fun, but if it saves gasoline and gets it to our boys in Africa and the South Pacific I'm all for it, and the exercise is good for me, too." Yes, we think that man deserves an "E", but of course, we aren't permitted to give "E's".

And then if we could and gave one to just a single passenger, we'd be slighting all the thousands of other bus patrons who took the sudden dislocation of their bus riding habits with a smile and patriotic fortitude.

Capital Transit Co.

Federal Government Lacks Any Legal Ban On Official Car Use

Byrd Urges Law to Curb Misuse of Autos Here; Tawes Case Cited

By JOE RICHMAN.

There is no law to prevent a Government official from using a Federally owned car for pleasure trips, a check-up revealed yesterday as the State of Maryland moved to prevent such a thing from happening again in its own official family.

Only varying departmental regulations and the threat of Office of Price Administration punishment under the pleasure-driving ban stands in the way of such a trip by a Federal car.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, said yesterday he is hoping a bill which he introduced March 5, designed to halt all use of Federal cars for pleasure will be passed soon. At present the bill is in a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Provides Heavy Penalty.

The bill would punish persons who use Federal cars for other than official purposes. It provides that they be "summarily removed from office" and "shall, on conviction thereof, be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."

Senator Byrd said he had no comment to make on the case of Maryland State Department of Health Tawes, who is charged with misusing gasoline rations in driving a State-owned car to attend his son's wedding in Georgia.

As a result of the Tawes trip, an order was issued yesterday in Maryland forbidding all personal use of State-owned automobiles.

Byrd Says Bill Needed.

Senator Byrd, who is chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, stated he believes there is great need for passage of the bill.

Under the present law, each department head is responsible for the cars under his jurisdiction. After numerous complaints four months ago that Federal cars were being used for winning and giving expeditions and to transport officials to and from work, many departments moved to tighten their control over cars assigned to them.

But the chief complaints which moved Senator Byrd's committee to sponsor the bill now before the Senate, still exist. Each department keeps check over its cars in a different manner, some more rigidly than others.

If an official or employe is known to have used a car for purposes other than official business a report is made to his department head, who may reprimand the guilty party. Under the present system, however, no form of punishment for such acts is provided.

Restricts Use of Cars.

The Byrd legislation provides that no appropriation be made available to any Government agency whose vehicles are not used for official purposes. The term "official purposes," it states, "shall not include the transportation of officers or employes between their domiciles and places of employment, except in the case of medical officers on out-patient duty, or of military officers and employes engaged in field work, the character of whose duties make such transportation necessary and then only when such transportation is approved by the head of the executive department, independent establishment or agency concerned."

Other things provided in the bill are a passenger-automobile pool to be operated by the Budget Bureau in the District for the duration to serve Federal officials and certification by each agency to the Budget Bureau 30 days after bill is passed of the names of officials and employes eligible to use Federal vehicles.

Matthews

(Continued From First Page.)

Tawes in a State-owned car, but was based on a "fictitious radiogram," purportedly addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Tawes by Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels and published by Mr. Matthews.

Explaining the new turn in the libel case, Mr. Evans said:

"There is no connection whatever between the arrest of Mr. Matthews and his reporting Mr. Tawes for driving a State-owned car to Georgia to attend his son's wedding. Mr. Matthews is under arrest for criminal libel in connection with a fictitious radiogram he published purportedly addressed to Mr. Tawes by an official of the German government."

Mr. Matthews is free under \$2,500 bond in the libel action.

Mr. Evans maintained that readers of the Somerset News were allowed to draw the inference that the State controller had actually been in touch with an enemy government.

The "radiogram" was published in the June 3 issue of the Somerset News. It extended "congratulations"

to the alleged violator of the pleasure driving ban, adding that such an act aids Hitler. It was signed "Goebbels."

Informed of Mr. Evans' change of tactics, Mr. Matthews tonight guffawed at the idea that any one can seriously believe the "radiogram" had actually originated in Germany.

Mr. Evans, who is a very erudite gentleman, is, I believe, sufficiently aware that radiograms originating in Berlin, Germany, do not reach Princess Anne with the same ease and celerity as telegrams from Berlin, Md. (20 miles from here)," Mr. Matthews said.

Mr. Matthews maintained that the "radiogram" was made the basis for the libel action after the pleasure driving charges against Mr. Tawes were proven correct.

Matthews Hits Back.

The Princess Anne editor made the following observation to uphold his contention:

The warrant on which he was arrested made no reference to the "radiogram" but charged him merely with publishing "false, scandalous, malicious and defamatory libel and concerning J. Millard Tawes, controller of the State of Maryland."

The 2 copy of the Somerset News which contained the report of the pleasure excursion and the spurious "radiogram" was published Thursday, June 3. Mr. Matthews was not arrested until last Tuesday, June 8, a day after the Somerset County Ration Board at Crisfield had acquitted Mr. Tawes.

3. Although the "radiogram" contained references to both Mr. and Mrs. Tawes, only the controller is mentioned as having allegedly been libeled in the warrant.

Mr. Matthews has announced that he intends to sue Mr. Evans for false arrest in connection with the libel charge.

Prosecutor Denies Politics.

Mr. Evans today admitted Mr. Matthews was "within his rights" in reporting Mr. Tawes for driving to Georgia.

"It was his duty to do so," Mr. Evans said.

The State's Attorney denied that politics played any part in the arrest of the country editor.

"If it were politics," he said, "I wouldn't have arrested a newspaper publisher."

Mr. Evans declared that he had asked for the warrant because the "radiogram" was the culmination of a long series of articles which had the effect of "creating public disorder."

"That is the essence of this criminal libel charge—to prevent violence," Mr. Evans said.

Editor Matthews disagreed with the prosecutor on this point.

"The only disorder and unrest down here until this warrant was issued," he said, "was against Mr. Tawes and the politics he represents."

Accepts Publishers' Aid.

Mr. Matthews said he already had accepted the legal assistance offered by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, which met in New York yesterday, and the aid extended earlier by the Maryland branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Evans pointed out that if he were Mr. Matthews, he would not encourage "outside" attorneys to enter the case for fear the community would be prejudiced by "strangers." Mr. Evans previously revealed that he intends to ask for the assistance of State Attorney General William C. Walsh to help him in prosecuting the charge against Mr. Matthews.

Because of the trial, he said, "that our local hotel, in which George Washington really slept, is practically booked full in advance right now. If Princess Anne were large enough to afford a Chamber of Commerce, I feel sure that body would name the distinguished State's Attorney as the man who did more for the town in 1943 than any other person."

Hasn't Seen Warrant.

Mr. Matthews had complained that when he was arrested, he was not permitted to use the telephone. This was denied today by Mr. Evans.

Although the warrant was read to him when he was arrested, Mr. Matthews has not been given a copy and has never been informed of the specified charge against him.

Opinion in the little water-front town of Crisfield is that Mr. Tawes, who owns and operates the town's only bakery, did what "any one" would have done when he drove to Georgia.

One citizen, at least, looked on the affair in a different light. When he



LT. MARJORIE MAY. LT. RUTH S. HASKELL. LT. PAULINE JOHNSON. LT. HANNAH HOWARD. LT. ELOISE PARSELL. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

O'Connor's Wife Asks for Ruling On Her Trip

Mrs. M. Eugenia O'Connor, wife of Gov. Herbert O'Connor of Maryland, revealed yesterday that she had asked the OPA to determine whether she had misused gasoline in driving from Norfolk, Va., to Charleston, S. C., in the State-owned car assigned to her.

In a formal statement, Mrs. O'Connor said that on the advice of her physician, she had gone from Baltimore to Norfolk by boat on March 27 and then had been driven to Charleston.

"To the best of my knowledge," she said, "11 or 12 coupons were used on the trip for the purchase of gasoline. I considered that it was entirely proper to use the car, particularly since restrictions on driving had been lessened very much. But I am requesting the OPA to determine the matter."

She added that, pending a decision, "there will be no further operation" of the car.

was asked by a Star reporter what he thought of the Tawes-Matthews-Evans case, he looked around first and said he wanted to be sure there weren't "any Tawes people around."

"This whole business is just a dirty trick," he said. "They're out to get Matthews, that's all. He has messaged around to them in politics."

Mr. Tawes previously had been exonerated on a charge of pleasure driving violation by the Somerset County Ration Board, which did not officially inquire into the possible misuse of fuel allotted for essential driving.

Rival Editor Raps Matthews.

Ebvert L. Quinn, editor of the Crisfield Times, which has strongly supported Mr. Tawes, said on the other hand that Mr. Matthews is "eccentric and erratic." He said: "He's been attacking Mr. Tawes for a long time. Mr. Tawes has ignored it up to now, but when he brought Mrs. Tawes into it, it made him pretty mad."

The libel charge against Mr. Matthews is not due to come up until the fourth week of September, when the Somerset County grand jury convenes and decides whether to return an indictment. Maryland statutes fix no penalty for criminal libel, and the presiding judge may pass any sentence.

Another Outstanding Value At GINN'S...

Visit Ginn's Beautiful Store and see the many unusual values in America's finest period-style FURNITURE. 25 completely furnished model rooms.

HEARING AID

BASED ON U. S. GOVERNMENT FINDINGS

Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss... whether you use a hearing aid or not... important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing.

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
655 Munsey Bldg.
I want a copy of the FREE Book on the U. S. Government National Deafness Survey.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

to serve you better...

RICH'S ANNOUNCE

NEW STORE HOURS

Open Every Week Day Except Thursday from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Thursday: 12:30 to 9 P.M.

DROOP'S IN MUSIC EVERYTHING • 1300 G

WE HAVE AVAILABLE A CHOICE STOCK OF

RCA VICTOR RECORDS

• We Will Buy Your Old and Broken Records •

RECORD CABINETS RECORD ALBUMS
PFANNSTIEHL RECORDS RECOTON
FIDELITONE NEEDLES KACTI

RECORD CARRYING CASES

For Immediate Delivery NEW

STEINWAY PIANOS

OF THE FOLLOWING MODELS:
PIANINO—CONSOLE—MAHOGANY
COLONIAL—CONSOLE—MAHOGANY

SHEET MUSIC • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Phone, NA. 1107 Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Tawes

(Continued From First Page.)

Tawes' admission that he misused C ration gasoline while making a trip in a State-owned car to Georgia late in May to attend his son's wedding, revoked a new official ration as of today, just two days after its issuance.

The panel's decision stipulated that any application for a new official ration must be based on an estimate of the controller's actual gasoline requirements, and must be certified by State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles. Mr. Miles was appointed by Gov. O'Connor yesterday to have supreme authority over assignment and use of all State-owned vehicles.

The panel imposed the penalty for Mr. Tawes' admission that he used 97 gallons of gasoline in driving the State-owned car about 1,600 miles. The trip from his home in Crisfield to Fort Benning, Ga., was made between May 23 and 25 with his wife and four other members of his family.

Mr. Tawes last night submitted to OPA Enforcement Attorney Cornelius P. Mundy a statement in which he said his attorney had advised him that his use of C ration gasoline coupons on the trip was a violation of Federal regulations.

"I accordingly admit such violation," he said.

Mr. Tawes previously had been exonerated on a charge of pleasure driving violation by the Somerset County Ration Board, which did not officially inquire into the possible misuse of fuel allotted for essential driving.

Batista Operated On

HAVANA, June 12 (AP)—An official announcement today said President Fulgencio Batista had undergone an operation and was resting well in a local hospital.

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

Washington and Laurel Pet Shop
712 12th St. N.W. MET. 7113

Chippendale Brocatelle Sofa

A distinguished sofa, in the famous Chippendale style, with full spring construction. Super elegant spring base, reversible spring cushions... beautifully tailored in striped brocatelle. Solid mahogany carved frame.

Many other sofas to choose from.

Period Style Bedroom Suites complete with Box Spring and Inner-spring Mattresses.

GINN'S Beautiful 18th Century Furniture
6205 Georgia Ave. Taylor 3700
Open Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30 to 9 P.M.
Other days 9:30 to 6

to serve you better...

RICH'S ANNOUNCE

NEW STORE HOURS

Open Every Week Day Except Thursday from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Thursday: 12:30 to 9 P.M.

RICH'S
F STREET at TENTH

Four Floors Devoted Entirely to Shoes and Shoe Accessories

Eleven D. C. Nurses Given Commissions In U. S. Army Corps

Two Natives of District; Others Have Served In Hospitals Here

Eleven Washington nurses have been assigned to the Army Nurse Corps, Mrs. Isabelle W. Baker, secretary of the District Red Cross Recruitment Committee, announced yesterday.

Two of the new nurse recruits are natives of Washington, Second Lt. Constance Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Allen, 1428 Brentwood road N.E., and Second Lt. Ruth Haskell, daughter of Mrs. Earl S. Haskell, 3622 T street N.W.

Some Government Employes.

A graduate of Sibley Memorial Hospital, Lt. Allen was formerly employed as an anaesthetist at Sibley Hospital. She has been assigned to the Station Hospital at Westover Field, Mass. Lt. Haskell, who has been assigned to Keesler Field, Miss., was formerly night supervisor at Doctors' Hospital.

Four nurses, who have been assigned to Fort Belvoir, Va., are Second Lts. Pauline T. Johnson, until recently employed in the Health Department of the War Production Board; Marie A. Little, former head nurse in psychiatry at Gallinger Hospital; Fester G. Shaw, formerly with the War Production Board, and Hannah A. Howard, formerly employed by the Health Division of the Bituminous Coal Division.

Served in Hospitals.

Second Lts. Marjorie Dean May, former lecturer at the Elizabeth Arden Beauty Salon, and Amelia Meets, former head nurse at Gallinger Hospital, have been assigned to Walter Reed Hospital.

Second Lt. Emma G. Houle, who has been assigned to Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass., has been on the staff of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital since 1940. Assigned to Fort Meade, Md., is Second Lt. Eloise Parsell, member of the staff of Sibley Hospital until going on active duty. Second Lt. Marion Margaret Manson, 5061 New Hampshire avenue N.W., was assigned to the Station Hospital, Aviation Cadet Center, San Antonio, Tex.

Brazilian Defense Chief Here to Study U. S. System

The Brazilian director of civilian defense, Col. Orosimbo Pereira, is in Washington to see United States procedures for civilian defense. National OCD announced yesterday. Col. Pereira will attend a series of conferences this week with OCD Director James M. Landis and members of his staff reviewing the organization. He is also paying visits at the Brazilian Embassy and

Regulation WAAC POPLIN KHAKI SHIRTS \$2.75

Famous makes. Full cut, wear regulation WAAC (22-24), beautifully tailored, shirred, less than 1% residual shrinkage. WAACS Ties, 75c Complete Military Store

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th & E STS. N.W.

Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

TRIBBY'S SELLS FOR LESS

BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH

SAVE FROM 10% TO 25%

DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY

A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED

TRIBBY'S THE CASH JEWELER

79 YEARS IN WASHINGTON

2 STORES
615 15th St. N.W.
617 7th St. N.W.

Watches and Jewelry Repaired All Work Guaranteed

Headquarters for Religious Articles

FREE INFORMATION about money you desire. Write your name here

RETIREMENT INCOME FOR

Based on Age 25

(If you are older or younger than 25, or if you are a woman, some of the figures below would be different.)

1. What Acacia Pays You at Age 65
A guaranteed life income each month of \$50.00

—Or—
A single cash payment of \$6,720.00

2. What Acacia Pays Your Beneficiary
If you do not reach age 65, your beneficiary will receive a single cash payment of at least \$5,000.00

During the later years of the policy the amount payable at death will increase, for example, in case of death at age 65, the amount paid would be \$6,720.00

—Or—
Your beneficiary may receive a monthly income based on the amount payable at your death.

3. What You Invest
Annually \$123.00 (Approximately \$4.00 per day)

You may make your deposits semi-annually, quarterly or monthly.

4. Your Profit Plus Protection
The least cash available to you at age 65 \$6,720.00
The most you can invest (annual basis) \$4,920.00
Your guaranteed profit \$1,800.00
Your average yearly profit \$45.00

Dividends are payable in cash and are in addition to the above benefits.

A member of the staff of this office, without obligation to you, will gladly fill in the above form with the figures that apply to your age and the amount of retirement income you desire. Write or telephone NAational 4515.

Joseph A. Barbeau, Manager
and Associates
District of Columbia Branch Office
ACACIA MUTUAL Life Insurance Co.
Washington, D. C.

ACACIA MUTUAL, whose Home Office is in Washington, D. C. was chartered by Congress in 1869. It is older and larger than 90% of all life insurance companies in the U.S.A.

noted progress in the development at the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and hopes to see the operation of OCD in other cities.

The Brazilian told OCD officials that he had just completed an inspection tour of his country and of civilian defense which, he said, was based on the United States system.

Regulation WAAC POPLIN KHAKI SHIRTS \$2.75

Famous makes. Full cut, wear regulation WAAC (22-24), beautifully tailored, shirred, less than 1% residual shrinkage. WAACS Ties, 75c Complete Military Store

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th & E STS. N.W.

Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

Brazilian Defense Chief Here to Study U. S. System

The Brazilian director of civilian defense, Col. Orosimbo Pereira, is in Washington to see United States procedures for civilian defense. National OCD announced yesterday. Col. Pereira will attend a series of conferences this week with OCD Director James M. Landis and members of his staff reviewing the organization. He is also paying visits at the Brazilian Embassy and



"V-MAN OF THE WEEK"—Miss Claire Lehman, one of the organizers of the East Central Area's civilian defense group, is shown receiving the Junior Board of Commerce's V-Man award from Col. Roy D. Halloran, Medical Corps. She has contributed more than 1,500 hours of volunteer work in the war effort and helped to establish blood donor clubs in the Government Printing Office, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other organizations. —Star Staff Photo.

HOUSEWIFE'S PRODUCE GUIDE

(A weekly survey of available fruits and vegetables and of crop progress in nearby States supplying the Washington market offered by *The Star* to assist Washington housewives in their food shopping. Information supplied by the Agriculture Department, its Extension Services and the Weather Bureau.)

Weather in nearby areas for growing crops has been good during the past week, although rain has retarded some planting in Maryland and Virginia. Produce from nearby farms soon will begin to move in increased quantities. The supply of vegetables and fruits on the Washington market is good, with a wide range of choice. Prices are fair to good.

Potatoes—Supplies more liberal than heretofore; they are still ungraded but the quantity is improving; shipments continue from the Carolinas mostly, with some from California and a trickle from Florida.

Squash—Very light supply of both white and yellow varieties; they are coming from the Carolinas.

Snap beans—Supply continues very good, and so is the quality.

Lima beans—Low supplies and shipments irregular; they are selling at ceiling price; mostly from Florida.

Cabbage—Moderate supply and good quality; North Carolina stocks are the best.

Carrots—Also in moderate supply and good quality; price about the same as last week.

Corn—Improved supply, with prospects of finding it on the market almost every day; the price is a little high; Florida variety is the best, then Texas; soon will be getting North Carolina corn.

Kale and other greens—Very good supply, with many of them coming from nearby; reasonably priced.

Spinach—Supply and quality good; it's coming from nearby farms and Pennsylvania.

Peas—There is enough to meet demands; California brand is best

but high-priced; nearby peas, cheaper, but quality is not as good. Celery—Light supply and a little high in price; quality is good, though.

Asparagus—Fell off in supply last week, but still considered adequate; price is steady and the quality is very good.

Tomatoes—Very good supply and fine quality; prices high, however.

Strawberries—Season is declining, with most of them coming from New Jersey; not many expected from nearby places.

Blackberries—Rather light supply and high in price; wide range in quality.

Cantaloupes—Moderate supply, mostly from California; price is fairly high and quality good; do not expect any from nearby farms before July.

Lemons—Liberal supply and quality good on the whole.

Special Intensive Summer Courses
(65 or 130 Hours)
REGISTRATION CLOSES JUNE 26TH

FRENCH SPANISH--GERMAN

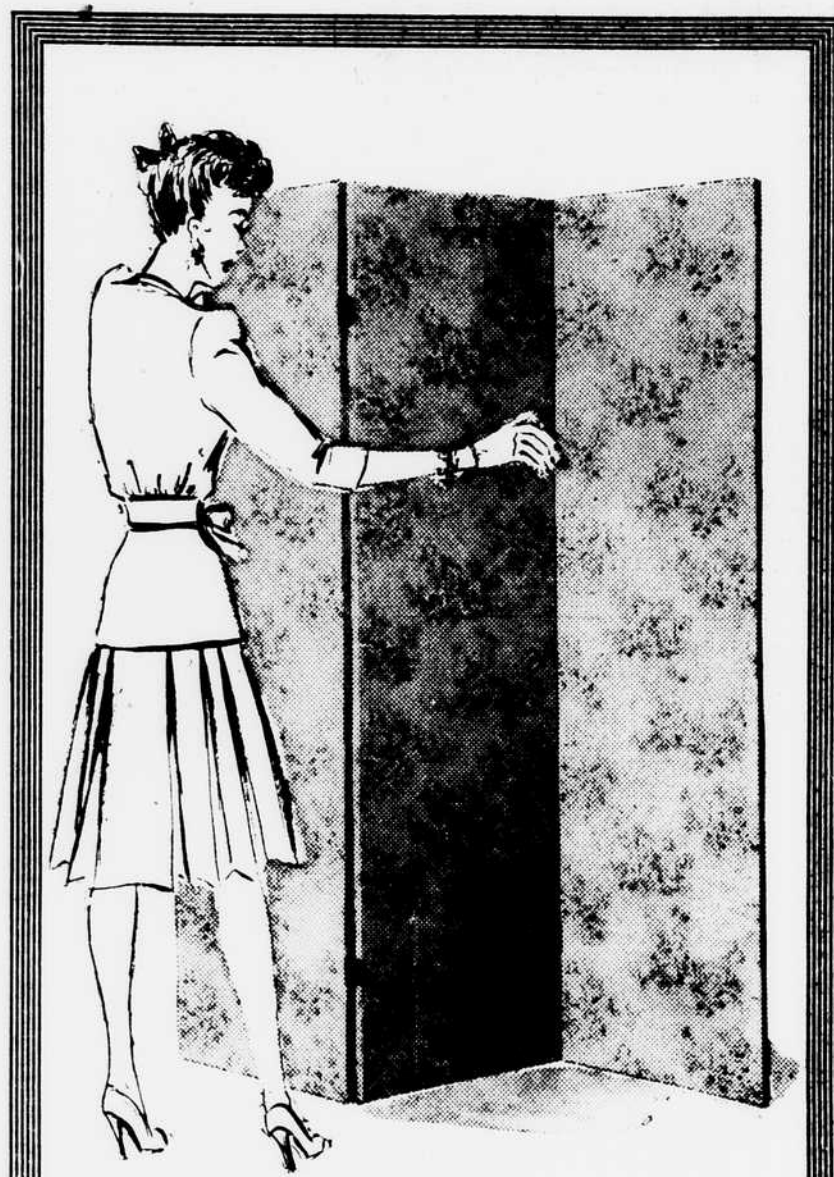
DAY CLASS	NIGHT CLASS
5 hours weekly	\$65
10 hours weekly	\$55
10 hours weekly	\$130

REGISTRATION FEE \$10 (VALID 6 MOS.)
P. A. M. TO 8 P. M.—EASY PAYMENTS
\$5. Discount on courses paid by June 30

BERLITZ
SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
839 17th St. N. W. (at Eye)
WASHINGTON, D. C. NA 0270

Inviting Summer Charm

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.



Just 250! Beautiful Tall Three-Fold REVERSIBLE

SCENIC SCREENS

3.88

Regularly 4.95



ASSURES PRIVACY



PREVENT DRAFTS ON BABY'S CRIB



CONCEALS VIEW OF KITCHEN

Make use of this picturesque practical accessory to your home

These screens are real "finds." In a choice of smart wallpaper designs . . . for your maple room, there's a Colonial pastoral design with old well . . . for your modern room, a quaint conventional motif . . . and a Dutch pattern in lovely silvery grey. Three panels to each screen, each 18 inches wide, with two-way metal hinges. Five feet high! Save 1.07 on each screen!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FLOOR SCREENS, SECOND FLOOR



Exciting Event!

Now Get Beautiful "Dahlia" Pattern in CHAIR SLIP COVERS

For Only 3.95

- Deep Box Pleats
- Wing Chair Covers
- Button Back Covers
- Contrasting Cord Welting
- English Lounge Covers
- T-Cushion Chairs
- Cogswell Chair Slip Covers

Lovely Dahlia design on berry wine, royal blue or cedar rust background creates a stunning slipcover that friends will applaud on sight. Of sturdy heavyweight cretonne . . . a truly marvelous value! Hurry in tomorrow!

Sofa Slip Cover to match . . . 7.95
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR



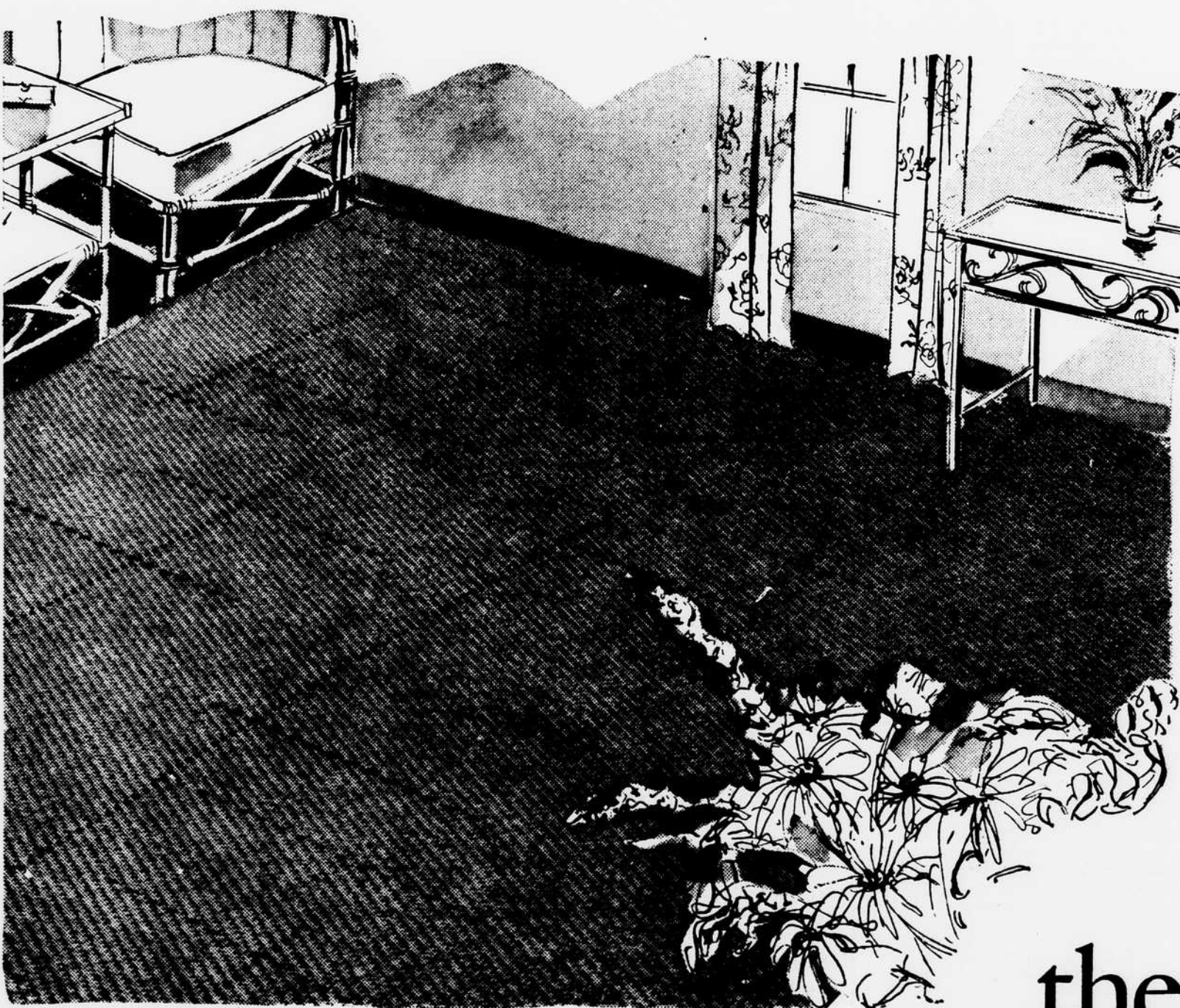
BRIDAL GIFT! HAND-EMBROIDERED DINNER SETS

8.98

Charming wedding gift . . . perfect setting for the bride's teas and luncheons. Large cloth of fine woven cotton is 70x88-inch size with eight matching napkins. Exquisitely hand-embroidered with deep hand scallops . . . a lovely treasure for her future home.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LINENS, SECOND FLOOR

NEW, COOL SUMMER COLOR FOR YOUR FLOORS



Brilliant Colors Greet Guests In These COOL FIBER RUGS

9x12 Ft Size 14.95

Flood your floors with cool pastels . . . rose, blue, green, toast, brown or burgundy in interrupted stripes. Woven basketweaves that lie flat, don't ruff. Reversible so that one rug lasts as long as two!

Larger and Smaller Matching Sizes at Proportionate Prices.
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FLOOR COVERINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Easy to Keep Floors Clean When You Choose

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

9x12 Ft Size 5.00

Famed superwear rugs of perfect quality! Gives unusually long wear . . . Choice of five gay tile and floral designs . . . while 100 rugs last

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FLOORCOVERINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

the Palais Royal
6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400



He needs all 3

1—His gun...

2—Your letters...

3—Your photographs...



Come to our friendly studio and have your photograph taken. He'll treasure it . . .

NO APPOINTMENT IS NEEDED
Prices from \$2 each to 12 for \$40

PHONOGRAPH STUDIO . . . THIRD FLOOR

the Palais Royal
6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

TOMORROW IS FLAG DAY
Buy a Bond



**“ONE FLAG, ONE LAND, ONE HEART, ONE HAND,
 ONE NATION EVERMORE!”**

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES IN “THE GOOD SHIP UNION”

A great American wrote these lines to his country and his Flag. Their message of unity has never dimmed...nor ever will!

Tomorrow we set apart to honor the symbol of everything we stand for... OUR FLAG. When you look up, you will see it flying... a free flag in the free land of a free people.

No sacrifice is too great to keep it flying! The greatest Army in our history is facing steel and lead for it and YOU want a part in that Great Defense. Let your bullets be BONDS!

Milstone's

ACME LIQUOR STORE

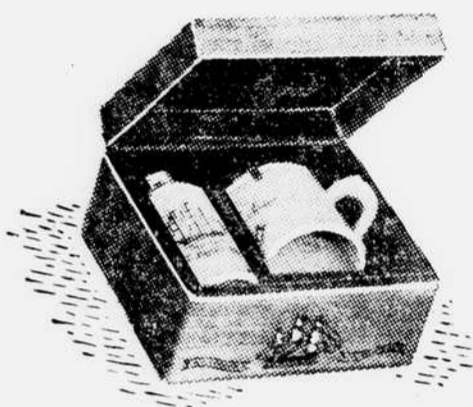
927 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.

POP'S the question!

And The Hecht Co. Has the Answers For Father's Day, Sunday, June 20th

It's no trouble at all to find something your POP wants (and needs) . . . right here on The Hecht Co.'s Main Floor. Gifts for the jolly guy who's now a "grand-pop" . . . for dads in the service . . . for dads on the home front! We've shown just a few here . . . we've hundreds more . . . but the best gift of all is a U. S. War Bond to honor your father . . . a fighting American!

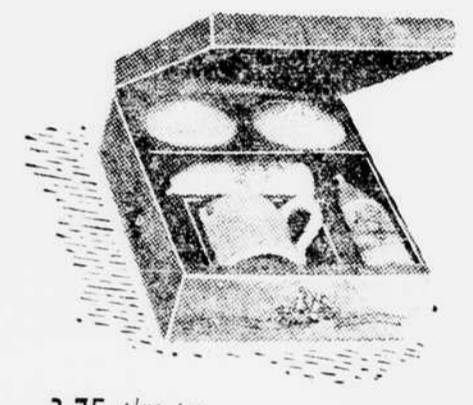
Victory Center—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



1.75 plus tax
Two Piece Set. Containing shaving mug, and talc in this masculine Old Spice scent. In pottery containers.



2.75 plus tax
Three Piece Set. Includes shaving mug, talcum, and soothing after-shave lotion . . . in this popular fragrance.



3.75 plus tax
FIVE PIECE SET. Two large size soaps, shaving mug, talcum and after-shaving lotion.



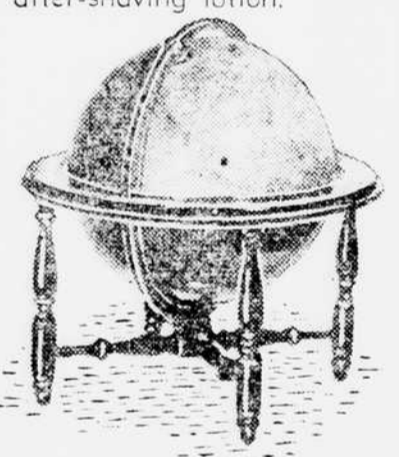
5.00 plus tax
SEVEN PIECE SET. Three cakes soap, shaving mug, talcum, after-shaving lotion and men's cool cologne.



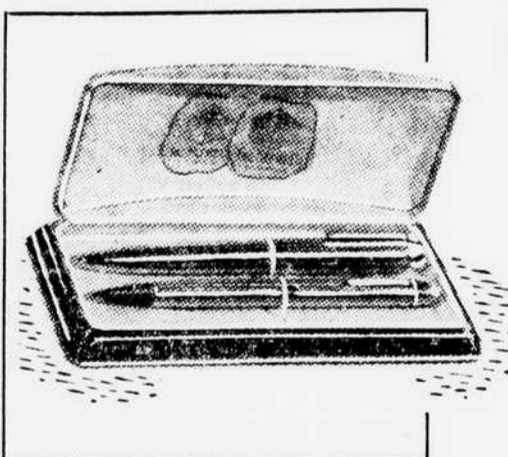
Shulton's Old Spice Toiletries

SPECIAL FATHER'S DAY SET. Containing talc and tube of shaving cream . . . 1.00
INDIVIDUAL SHAVING MUG . . . 1.00
MEN'S TALCUM . . . 75c

all subject to 10% tax
Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



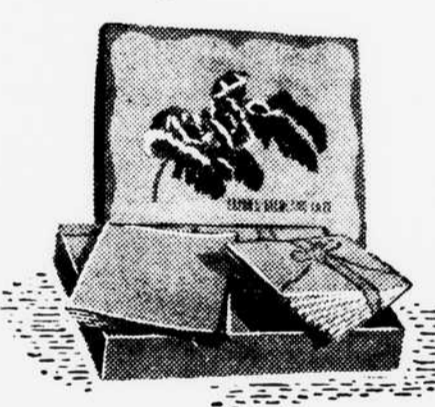
2.50 to 20.50
Handsome Globes . . . and what dad wouldn't appreciate one! . . . so he can follow the war news . . . Large globe to select from.



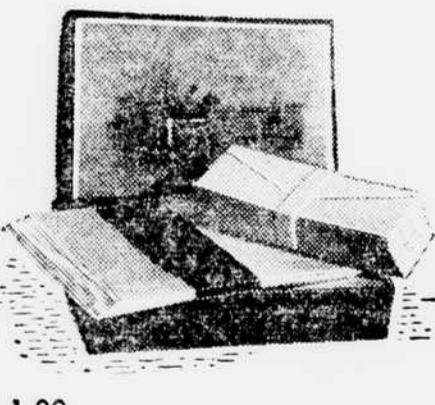
22.50 plus tax
Gold Pen and Pencil Set. A gift . . . not for a lifetime . . . but "forever." Fine pen and well known repeater pencil.



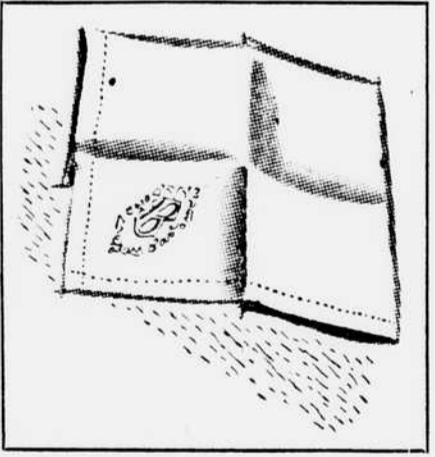
4.00 plus tax
Eversharp Repeater Pencil . . . ideal gift for military or civilian dads. Just a flick of the thumb . . . and presto, lead!



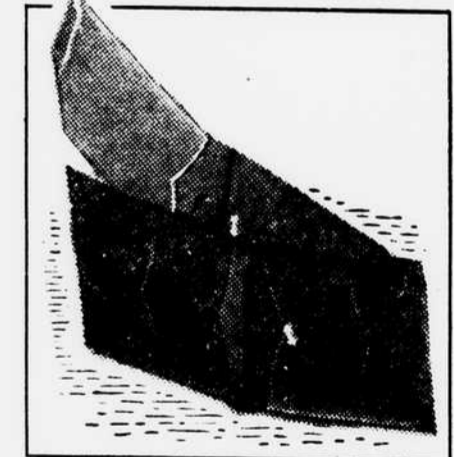
1.50
Box Fine Quality Stationery. 48 sheets and 48 envelopes in soft white or cream color. Large, masculine size sheets.



1.00
Eatons' Fine Stationery . . . an inexpensive but practical gift. With folded or long sheets.



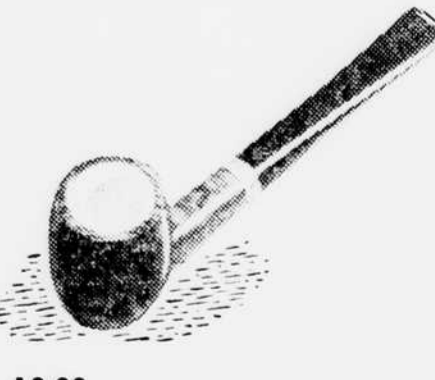
50c
White Linen Handkerchiefs . . . and he can never have too many! Beautiful hemstitched handkerchiefs with cotton embroidered initials.



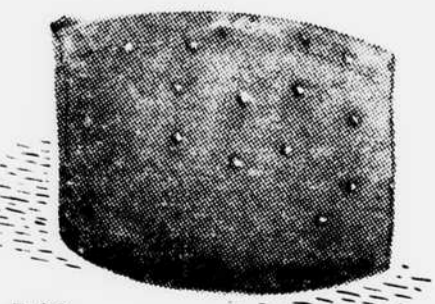
5.00
Genuine Leather Buxton Billfolds in pigskin, goat, morocco or ostrich. Plenty of space for identification . . . removable secret fold.



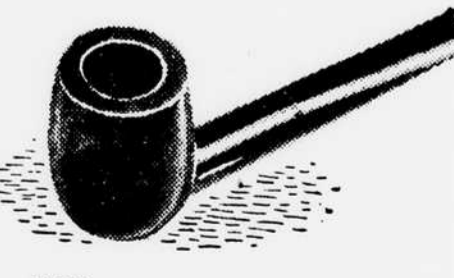
38.50 plus tax
Waterproof, Shockproof Watch 17-jewel precision movements. Leather or khaki bracelets.



10.00
Briar Pipes With Meerschaum Bowl. With 14-kt. solid gold band. Fine lightweight pipes in assorted shapes and finishes.



5.00
Genuine Ostrich Tobacco Pouch with zippered, air-tite construction. Interior of fine rubber compound.



2.50
The Duke Briar Pipe made for Dunhill of London. In finished and unfinished briar. In different shapes.



2.50
Pipe and Tobacco Kit by John Middleton. Contains 2 packages of fine tobacco. Briar Pipe with short stem and flat bowl.

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort at... **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

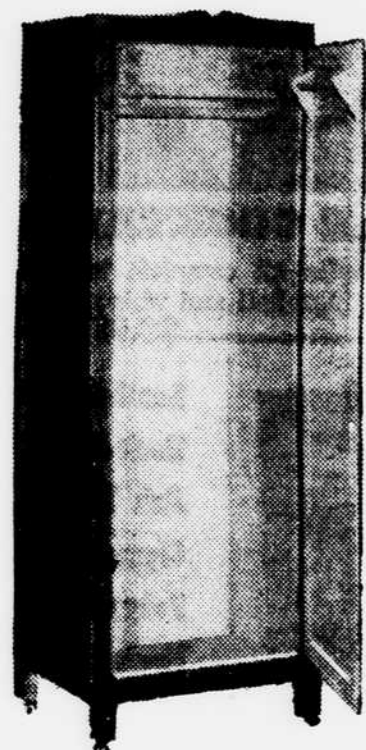
Space-Saving Double-Duty DROPLEAF TABLES

EVERY APARTMENT NEEDS EXTRA CLOSET SPACE



Cedarwood Wardrobe, 37.95

Grand for storing your woollens . . . and keeping them safe from moths this summer! The interior imparts a sweet, clean cedar odor . . . that doesn't cling. Double-door style with chrome handles . . . size 33x69x21 inches.



Single-Door Wardrobe 14.95

Note the generous proportions . . . it measures 27x20x74 inches. Scads of room for your clothes . . . and it is even equipped with a handy hat shelf—and rollers for easy moving. Sturdily made of fibreboard and wood—stained a walnut color. Complete with lock and key.



Double-door Wardrobe, 16.95

Large 36x74x20-inch walnut stained fibreboard and wood wardrobe . . . equipped with a shelf for your hats . . . rollers so you can move it around easily . . . and a lock-and-key. Sturdy construction.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

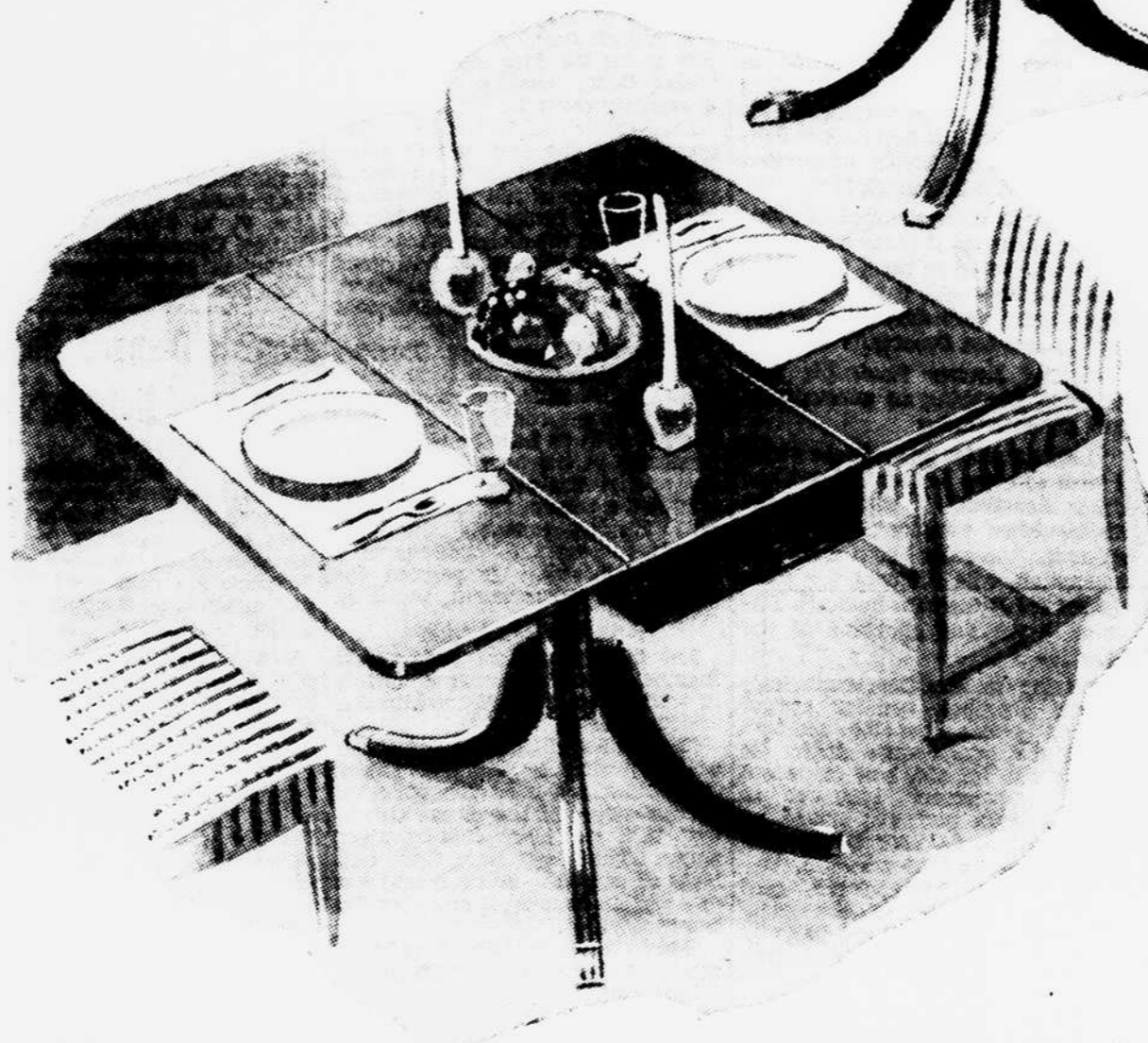
PERFECT TABLES FOR THE SMALL APARTMENT

It can be used in the foyer as a console table. It goes perfectly well in the dinette with straight-backed chairs. It will do double-duty in the living-room . . . serving as a console or opening up to seat—you and your guests for dinner. It's the indispensable, versatile dropleaf table. All-important in small apartments where space is at a premium. Mighty handsome and convenient even in large apartments! You'll adopt it for a game table . . . set table and studying on it . . . claim it for your own when you have a dress to cut out! You'll find just the one you've dreamed about in our large collection of dropleaf tables. *Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

24.95 (right)
Metal Claw Dropleaf Table . . . with a drawer for your silver! Opens to 36x47 inches and seats 6. Walnut or maple finished gumwood . . . veneered top.



22.95 (below)
Duncan Phyfe Dropleaf Table . . . with metal tipped legs. Opens to 36x46 inches to seat 6. Mahogany finished gumwood . . . veneered top.

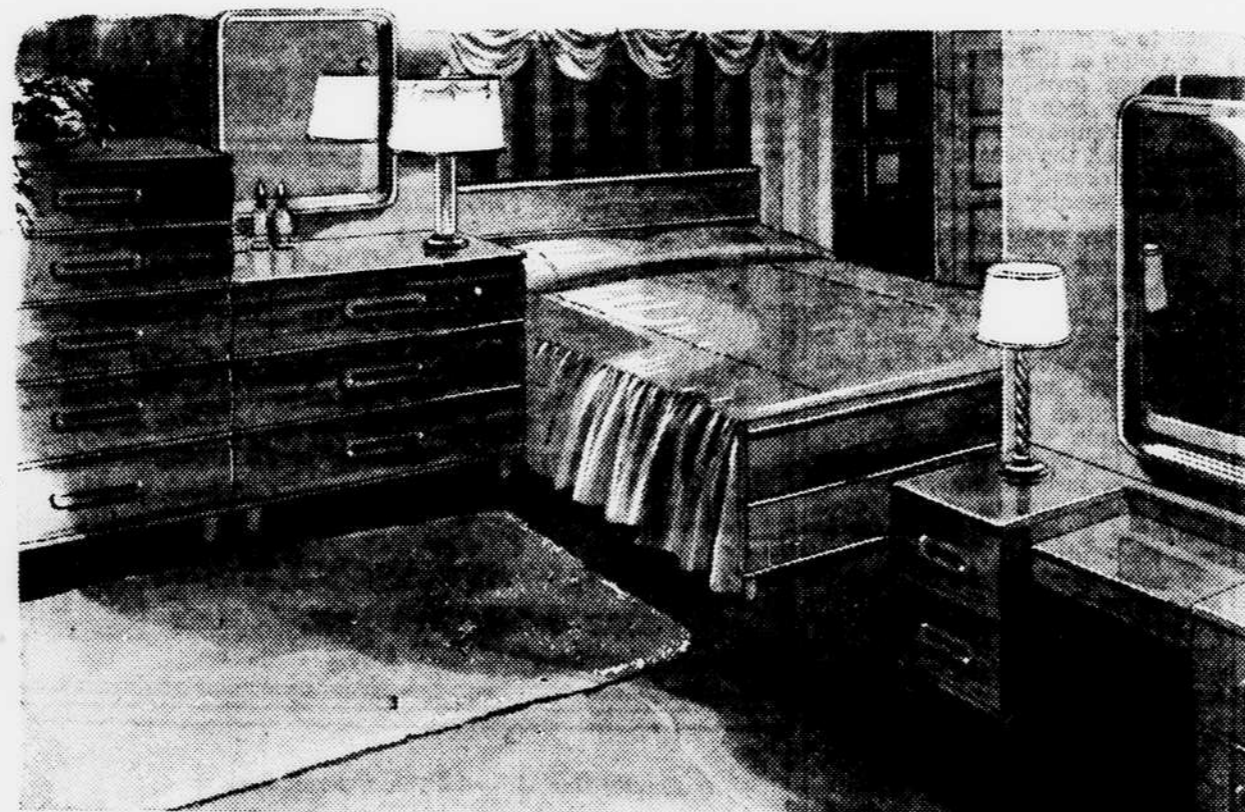


44.95 (above)
Extension Dropleaf Table . . . in mahogany veneers and gumwood. Full metal claws . . . double rail base support. Size 40x48 inches closed . . . 40x60 inches when open . . . and seats 10.



17.95 (left)
Duncan Phyfe Dropleaf Table . . . when closed measures 18x36 inches . . . when open 36x44 inches to seat 6 people comfortably. Walnut and mahogany finished gumwood.

BEDROOM SUITES in the Modern Manner

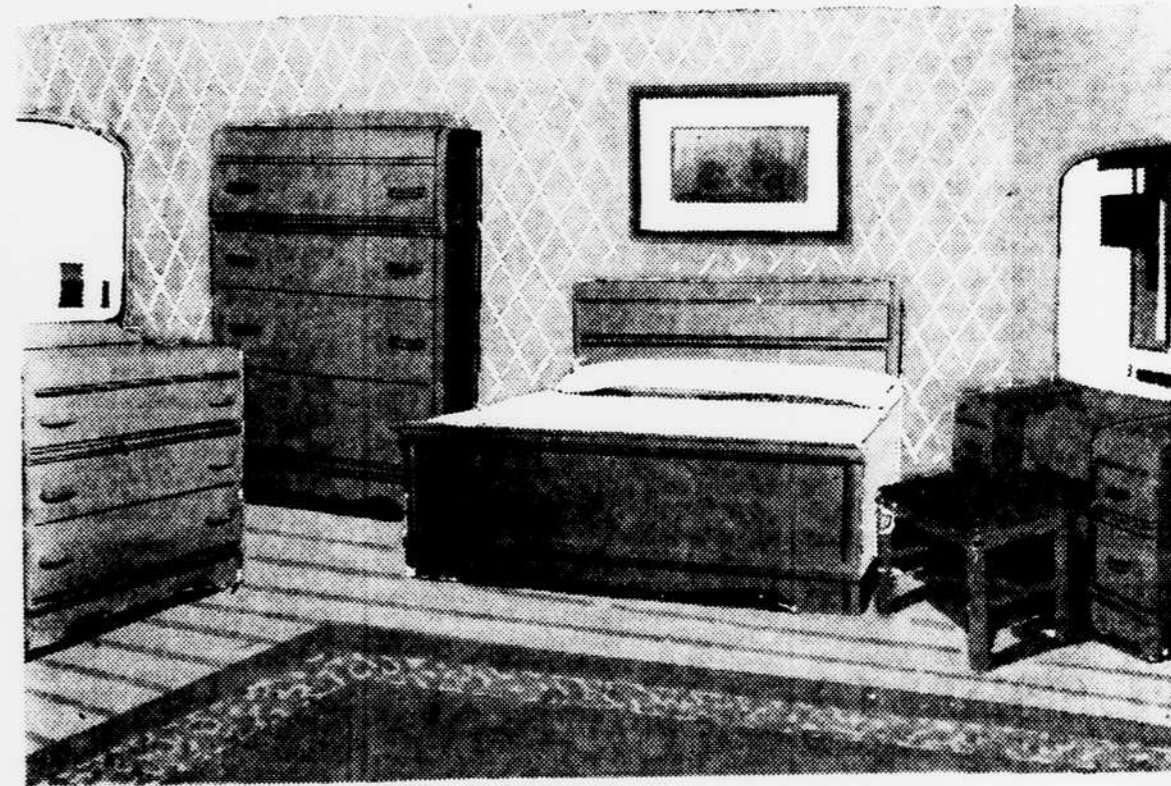


3-PIECE MODERN MAPLE SUITE

In that wonderful shadow-tan finished maple so popular with Young Moderns. Sleek, streamlined . . . with the horizontal drawer pulls . . . and the square mirrors with rounded corners. Bed, chest and your choice of dresser or vanity.

Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor.

99.95



3-PIECE MODERN OAK SUITE

It's in the sunny limed oak veneers and gumwood . . . that brighten even the darkest room. Made with water-fall fronts . . . fluid rounded corners . . . huge plate-glass mirrors. You get a bed, chest . . . and your choice of dresser or vanity.

Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor.

79.95

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort at . . .

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5106

Cards of Thanks

BUTLER, CORINNE A. The family of the late CORINNE A. BUTLER of 213 Eye st. extend their gratitude to their friends and neighbors who were so kind to them in their saddest hour.

Deaths

ALLWINE, JOHN F. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at Doctors' Hospital, JOHN F. ALLWINE, father of Henry F. Allwine, F. Ernest, J. Milton and Elsie M. Allwine, Mrs. E. L. Main and Mrs. W. F. Porlock. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

Mrs. J. A. Emmons Dies; Was Aunt of General

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 12. —Mrs. J. Alden Emmons, aunt of Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, died today after a long illness. Mrs. Emmons, a native of Loudoun County, Va., had resided in Huntington since her marriage 55 years ago. Her husband, a son of Col. D. W. Emmons, one of the founders of Huntington, died in 1915. Gen. Emmons was in charge of the defense of Hawaii from shortly after Pearl Harbor until his transfer to an undisclosed station in recent weeks.

Deaths

JENNER, HENRY E. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at his residence, 467 N. W. HENRY E. JENNER, the beloved husband of Louise Jenner. He also leaves a father, Frank Jenner; a grandmother, Carrie Jenner; a sister, Fannie Edwards; and many other relatives and friends.

East, Midwest Blocs In Congress Prepare For Battle on Gas

By JAMES E. CHINN. Eastern and Western members of Congress argued off last night for sectional battle about the existing discrimination in gasoline supplies for civilian use.

Groups Meet This Week To Ask Views of Ickes, Brown and Eastman

The members of Congress from the East have urged that the surplus in the Midwest be reduced by removal of the present discriminations—making the Midwest States suffer like the East by elimination of so-called pleasure driving and cutting the value of the "A" coupon from four to one-and-one-half gallons.



THE DISTAFF SIDE—Among the 72 musicians of the National Symphony Orchestra are these nine women shown at rehearsal yesterday. Sitting, left to right, Dorothy Remsen and Louise LaFrancis. Standing, Marguerite Kuehne, Kay Rickert, Julia Mueller, Natalie Hollern, Dorothy Ziegler, Louise Ehrman and Paula Weisenfeld. The orchestra tonight opens its "Sunset Symphony" series at the Water Gate.

Langer-Guffey Kindler Overcomes Problems To Open Concerts Tonight

(Continued From First Page.)

Committee was listed as having given \$10,000. The McCormick family of Chicago, Senator Guffey said, accounted for another \$10,000 toward the total contributions of \$62,369 in the State that year.

Dr. Hans Kindler rapped his baton on the rack and called for "Romeo and Juliet."

"We will make this amorous, what Romeo and Juliet meant to each other," he told the musicians before.

For 21 of the 72 musicians, it was the first time they had played with the National Symphony Orchestra. The others had not rehearsed together since March.

Chalkovsky's famous love music swelled forth without a false note.

All this at the rehearsal yesterday on the floating barge moored some 40 feet from the banks of the Potomac at the Water Gate.

Senator Langer was elected in 1940, but a group of citizens filed a charge of morale turpitude. He was seated without prejudice in January, 1941, and finally, exonerated by the Senate March 27, 1942.

Senator Guffey continued, "I would not be surprised if today some Senators who voted in favor of seating the Senator would, if they had the opportunity, reconsider the vote they cast to seat the Senator."

Senator Langer rose, his face flushed. Grabbing an envelope, he told Senator Guffey:

"I have sent for some checks which I wish to show to the Senator and other Senators. I will show the distinguished Senator from Pennsylvania, who talks about graft and corruption, who finances the campaigns for Democrats in North Dakota. I am now speaking of the year 1936."

Striding to the Democratic side of the chamber, Senator Langer stopped beside Senator Guffey's desk and slapped down a check. He said it was for \$10, was made out to the Democrats' treasurer in North Dakota and was signed by Chris Fluga, "a poor postmaster, receiving about \$100 a month."

Mr. Fluga, he declared, sent check after check to the party "until he felt he could not pay any more. Later, he said, Mr. Fluga was 'fired.'"

Senator Guffey said there was nothing illegal about a postmaster's making a voluntary contribution and asked if Senator Langer could prove Mr. Fluga was solicited.

"I am making this speech," retorted the North Dakotan.

Senator Lucas, Democrat of Illinois, raised a point of order, expressing belief "Senators should be at least 20 feet apart when they are engaged in such debate as this."

Senator Langer said he certainly had no objection to being 20 feet from Senator Guffey and moved back to Republican territory.

"In view of the fact that the distinguished Senator from Pennsylvania has seen fit to charge me with misdemeanors and crimes, I want to tell the Senate that I have got more charity in my heart than he has," Senator Langer asserted.

Always Demanded Jury. "I am not going to charge him with not paying his income tax. I am not going to charge him with not being a good job and an honest job when he was custodian of the State of Pennsylvania."

"Why, Mr. President, I have been arrested or sued 15 times. In every single case, without exception, I demanded a jury of my peers to hear the evidence."

"I never sneaked into the Bureau of Internal Revenue and paid \$436,000 in my life. I demanded a jury," he shouted with reference as to how Senator Guffey settled an income tax matter.

Kindler Overcomes Problems To Open Concerts Tonight

First of 17 Water Gate Programs Will Introduce 21 New Musicians

Dr. Hans Kindler rapped his baton on the rack and called for "Romeo and Juliet."

"We will make this amorous, what Romeo and Juliet meant to each other," he told the musicians before.

For 21 of the 72 musicians, it was the first time they had played with the National Symphony Orchestra. The others had not rehearsed together since March.

Chalkovsky's famous love music swelled forth without a false note.

All this at the rehearsal yesterday on the floating barge moored some 40 feet from the banks of the Potomac at the Water Gate.

Senator Langer was elected in 1940, but a group of citizens filed a charge of morale turpitude. He was seated without prejudice in January, 1941, and finally, exonerated by the Senate March 27, 1942.

Senator Guffey continued, "I would not be surprised if today some Senators who voted in favor of seating the Senator would, if they had the opportunity, reconsider the vote they cast to seat the Senator."

Senator Langer rose, his face flushed. Grabbing an envelope, he told Senator Guffey:

"I have sent for some checks which I wish to show to the Senator and other Senators. I will show the distinguished Senator from Pennsylvania, who talks about graft and corruption, who finances the campaigns for Democrats in North Dakota. I am now speaking of the year 1936."

Striding to the Democratic side of the chamber, Senator Langer stopped beside Senator Guffey's desk and slapped down a check. He said it was for \$10, was made out to the Democrats' treasurer in North Dakota and was signed by Chris Fluga, "a poor postmaster, receiving about \$100 a month."

Mr. Fluga, he declared, sent check after check to the party "until he felt he could not pay any more. Later, he said, Mr. Fluga was 'fired.'"

Senator Guffey said there was nothing illegal about a postmaster's making a voluntary contribution and asked if Senator Langer could prove Mr. Fluga was solicited.

"I am making this speech," retorted the North Dakotan.

Senator Lucas, Democrat of Illinois, raised a point of order, expressing belief "Senators should be at least 20 feet apart when they are engaged in such debate as this."

Senator Langer said he certainly had no objection to being 20 feet from Senator Guffey and moved back to Republican territory.

"In view of the fact that the distinguished Senator from Pennsylvania has seen fit to charge me with misdemeanors and crimes, I want to tell the Senate that I have got more charity in my heart than he has," Senator Langer asserted.

Always Demanded Jury. "I am not going to charge him with not paying his income tax. I am not going to charge him with not being a good job and an honest job when he was custodian of the State of Pennsylvania."

"Why, Mr. President, I have been arrested or sued 15 times. In every single case, without exception, I demanded a jury of my peers to hear the evidence."

"I never sneaked into the Bureau of Internal Revenue and paid \$436,000 in my life. I demanded a jury," he shouted with reference as to how Senator Guffey settled an income tax matter.

John F. Allwine Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for John Francis Allwine, 83, who died Friday at Doctors' Hospital after a long illness, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.



John F. Allwine, 83, who died Friday at Doctors' Hospital after a long illness, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

Mr. Allwine held the longest continuous membership in Eastern Presbyterian Church. He was regarded as an outstanding amateur horticulturist.

Mr. Allwine is survived by 9 children, 12 grandchildren, three of whom are in the armed services, and 7 great-grandchildren. His wife died many years ago.

The children are: Henry F., Edward S. of Allentown, Pa.; Elsie N. Allwine, 513 Twelfth street N.E.; Col. Ernest E. Allwine, U. S. A., 4514 Hawthorne street N.W., on overseas duty; Mrs. Charles E. (Kathryn) Lancaster, 4554 Lowell street N.W.; J. Milton, 1516 Potomac avenue S.E.; Mrs. Alice Buck, 814 Fern street N.W.; Mrs. F. W. Portlock, Norfolk, Va.; and Mrs. Herschel L. Main, Bronxville, N. Y.

Boys' Club Will Exhibit Handicraft Thursday

The spring crafts exhibit of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at club No. 4. Boys from all clubs are expected to exhibit handicraft, bird-

Choice Selection of Gifts For Father's Day

In the audience tonight when the first of the "Sunset Symphonies" begins will be the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed, Felix Frankfurter and Frank Murphy; First Assistant Secretary of the Interior Elbert K. Burlew, the Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. F. L. Reichmuth, the Secretary of the District of Columbia, Senator Pat McCarran and Representative Jennings Randolph.

Portables Cocktail Bars

Choice of six styles all complete with two glass bottles, ice bowl, high ball and whiskey glasses, and muddlers. \$8.95 to \$14.95

Garrison's Toy and Novelty Co., Inc.

1215 E. St. N.W. NA. 1586

Safeguard The Eyes of the Future

No one is too young to develop troubles with their eyes. Don't wait for symptoms of defective vision. Have your eyes examined by CASTELBERG optometrists. Glasses fitted only if needed.

TRUE BEAUTY and DIGNITY Are Typical of All Huntemann Services

The utmost consideration and quiet skill lie behind our years of service to Washington families. Call on us in times of bereavement. We assume all arrangements.

Complete Funeral, \$100—Ambulance Service

Huntemann Funeral Home Randolph 0190

5732 Georgia Ave. N.W. Wilson K. Huntemann Anna C. Huntemann

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service

Ryan Service Preferred

Any reasonable request which may lighten the burden on family or friends and make the services move more smoothly is attended to by the courteous personnel at Ryan's. Whatever price you pay includes every service given with any price funeral. Consult Ryan's advisory service for help on pre-arrangement plans.

A Service for Every Cost Requirement

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

James T. Ryan 1004 F St. N. W.

Deaths

BENTLEY, CHARLES. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at his residence, 313 1/2 St. N.W., CHARLES BENTLEY, father of Mrs. M. J. Bentley. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

BRETNEY, BERNARD E. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at his residence, 1000 19th St. N.W., BERNARD E. BRETNEY, the beloved husband of Carrie L. Bretney and father of Dorothy Louise Bretney. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

BRADFORD, ESTELLE J. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, ESTELLE J. BRADFORD, the beloved wife of Gerald K. Bradford and mother of Gerald Bradford and James Bradford. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

BROOME, JAMES A. Suddenly on Saturday, June 13, 1943, at his home, BROOME, JAMES A., the beloved husband of Bessie B. Broome. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

BURKE, CLARENCE E. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at his residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., CLARENCE E. BURKE, the beloved husband of Mrs. E. M. Burke and father of Mrs. E. M. Burke and daughter of Mrs. E. M. Burke. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

CAIN, LAURA CECILIA. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at her residence, 1278 1/2 St. N.W., LAURA CECILIA CAIN, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Cain. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

CHISEL, FRANCES I. On Thursday, June 10, 1943, at her home, 1000 19th St. N.W., FRANCES I. CHISEL, the beloved wife of James Herbert Chisel. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

COLE, EVELYN. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at her residence, 1278 1/2 St. N.W., EVELYN COLE, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Cole. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

COOKE, ERNEST ORVILLE. Suddenly on Friday, June 11, 1943, at his residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., ERNEST ORVILLE COOKE, the beloved husband of Mrs. E. M. Cooke and father of Mrs. E. M. Cooke. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

DELYONS, SERG. WILLIAM. At his residence, 2133 St. N.W., SERG. WILLIAM DELYONS, the beloved husband of Mrs. E. M. Delyons. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

FINK, DORIS JEANETTE. Friday, June 11, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., DORIS JEANETTE FINK, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Fink. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

GENUS, EUGENIA. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., EUGENIA GENUS, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Genus. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

GIBSON, CECILIA JAMES. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., CECILIA JAMES GIBSON, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Gibson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

GREEN, LEWIS E. Departed this life Friday, June 11, 1943, at his residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., LEWIS E. GREEN, the beloved husband of Mrs. E. M. Green and father of Mrs. E. M. Green. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

HELMICK, CHARLES CEMMINS. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at his residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., CHARLES CEMMINS HELMICK, the beloved husband of Mrs. E. M. Helmick. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

HUGLE, LUCIE C. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., LUCIE C. HUGLE, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Hugle. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

WATKINS, GEORGE. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at his residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., GEORGE WATKINS, the beloved husband of Mrs. E. M. Watkins. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

THOMPSON, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., JOSEPHINE THOMPSON, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Thompson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

WILCOX, JAMES. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at his residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., JAMES WILCOX, the beloved husband of Mrs. E. M. Wilcox. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

WHEELER, ANNE M. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., ANNE M. WHEELER, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Wheeler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

WHEELER, ANNE M. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., ANNE M. WHEELER, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Wheeler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

WHEELER, ANNE M. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., ANNE M. WHEELER, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Wheeler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

WHEELER, ANNE M. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., ANNE M. WHEELER, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Wheeler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

WHEELER, ANNE M. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., ANNE M. WHEELER, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Wheeler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

Deaths

JOHNSON, GEORGE. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at his residence, 313 1/2 St. N.W., GEORGE JOHNSON, the beloved husband of Mrs. E. M. Johnson and father of Mrs. E. M. Johnson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

JOLLY, CLARENCE. On Thursday, June 10, 1943, at his residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., CLARENCE JOLLY, the beloved husband of Mrs. E. M. Jolly and father of Mrs. E. M. Jolly. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

LYLES, MARY ALBERTA. On Thursday, June 10, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., MARY ALBERTA LYLES, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Lyles. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

MAGRUDER, CLARA E. On Thursday, June 10, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., CLARA E. MAGRUDER, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Magruder. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

MILLICAN, MYRTLE CLARA. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., MYRTLE CLARA MILLICAN, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Millican. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

PARISI, HELEN VIRGINIA. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., HELEN VIRGINIA PARISI, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Parisi. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

PELHAM, ROBERTA. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., ROBERTA PELHAM, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Pelham. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

PROCTOR, HELEN. Departed this life on Friday, June 11, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., HELEN PROCTOR, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Proctor. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

SHAW, JAMES E. R. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at his residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., JAMES E. R. SHAW, the beloved husband of Mrs. E. M. Shaw. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

SMITH, NATHANIEL. Departed this life Friday, June 11, 1943, at his residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., NATHANIEL SMITH, the beloved husband of Mrs. E. M. Smith. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

STONE, BLANCHE ELIZABETH. Entered eternal rest on Friday, June 11, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., BLANCHE ELIZABETH STONE, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Stone. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

STROHMAIER, ELIZABETH. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., ELIZABETH STROHMAIER, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Strohmaier. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

THOMPSON, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., JOSEPHINE THOMPSON, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Thompson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

WATKINS, GEORGE. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at his residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., GEORGE WATKINS, the beloved husband of Mrs. E. M. Watkins. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

WHEELER, ANNE M. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., ANNE M. WHEELER, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Wheeler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

WHEELER, ANNE M. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., ANNE M. WHEELER, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Wheeler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

WHEELER, ANNE M. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., ANNE M. WHEELER, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Wheeler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

WHEELER, ANNE M. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., ANNE M. WHEELER, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Wheeler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

WHEELER, ANNE M. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., ANNE M. WHEELER, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Wheeler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

WHEELER, ANNE M. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., ANNE M. WHEELER, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Wheeler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

WHEELER, ANNE M. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., ANNE M. WHEELER, the beloved wife of the late J. H. Wheeler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

Watson-Standard PAINT
Finest Paint Products
Choose by Our Color Selector
915 7th St. N.W.
NA. 6686. Free Parking in Rear.

Cine Kodak Film
8 MM. & 16 MM.
Kodachrome and Black and White
United Photo Service
1418 Irving St. N.W.

Listen Today! Complete
World News!
12 NOON TO 12:30... WMAL
"Weekly War Journal"... A half hour of up-to-the-minute reports by reporters and analysts all over the globe... Today and every Sunday.
Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

YOUR PIANO
Repaired & Refinished
TO PLAY & LOOK LIKE NEW
Factory Experts
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Ratner's Piano Store
736 13th St. RE. 2499
Pianos Bought, Highest Prices Paid

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

ADVERTISEMENT.
Did Stomach Ulcer Pains Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat?
Modern day "Jack Spratts" who eat no fat because of distress of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udea. Get a six box of Udea Tablets from your druggist. First dose must continue on return to normal diet and see **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK**. At drug stores everywhere.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to Alcohol in all its forms.
Write or call for free booklet Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

Avoid Costly Repairs resulting from **TERMITE DAMAGE**
SCARCITY OF LUMBER FOR REPAIR WORK
CALL DU. 2255
TERMINIX
CONN. AVE. AT 5
Sixteenth Year
ASK FOR FREE INSPECTION

DEAF do you **KNOW** ONLY
VACOLITE HEARING AIDS
Have Patented Frequency Control Adjustable without cost, when your future hearing needs refigiting. You owe it to yourself to see why this modern aid gives **Better Hearing; and Economy too.**
Deafened Say, "Today's Best Aid" Call or Write
M. H. Stonestreet, Mgr.
319 Colorado Bldg., Wash D. C.
Telephone NAtl. 9729
Baltimore Ofc., 533 N. Howard St.

EYES EXAMINED

Dr. Wm. C. Birkett
OPTOMETRIST

... in Attendance

Chas. Schwartz & Son
OPTICAL DIVISION

D. C. Patriotic Groups To Sponsor Programs Observing Flag Day
All Citizens Are Urged To Display U. S. Emblem Today and Tomorrow

Flag day exercises scheduled here today and tomorrow are expected to attract large throngs stirred by the presence of American servicemen in war zones throughout the world.
The program today follows:
3 p.m.—Meridian Hill Park, sponsored by American Legion.
5 p.m.—Sylvan Theater near Washington Monument, sponsored by the Elks and patriotic organizations, with major address by William E. Leahy, District selective service director. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. in the Elks Club on H street between Ninth and Tenth streets N.W.
Other Gatherings Tomorrow.
Events slated tomorrow are:
10 a.m.—East center steps of Capitol.
11 a.m.—Labor Department Audi-

Where To Go What To Do

CONCERTS.
National Gallery of Art, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Recorded concert, lecture hall, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
DANCE.
United Nations Victory Girls, National Press Club auditorium, Fourteenth and F streets N.W., 4 p.m. to 7 o'clock tonight. Men and women in service invited.
ENTERTAINMENT.
Motion pictures, music, Spanish and Portuguese conversation groups, Pan-American Union, Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue N.W., 3 p.m. to 6 o'clock tonight.
HIKES.
Camera stroll in Dumbarton Oaks Park. Meet at "Lovers' lane" entrance to the park on R street near Thirty-first N.W., 3 p.m. today.
Tree walk through Lafayette Square, meet at Jackson statue in center of square, 3 p.m. today.

PARTY.

Get-acquainted, Plus XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION.

"Home Away From Home," library, games, stationery, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

VESPERS.

Victory Vespers program, Sylvan Theater, on Monument grounds, 7 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: Navy School of Music dance band and acts from "Bertha, the Sewing-Machine Girl." Open house for men and women in armed forces, 2 to 5 p.m. today.
Tickets to servicemen for shows, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Officers' dance, Scotts Hotel for Girls, 2131 O street N.W., 3 p.m. to 6 o'clock tonight. Admission, 25-cent War stamp.

Open house for officers, Studio, 920 Seventeenth street N.W., 3 p.m. to 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing and bridge.
Tea dance, sponsored by associate members of the Congressional Club, at Sulgrave Club, 1805 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 5 p.m. to 8 o'clock tonight.
Spaghetti supper, sponsored by Red Cross Trainees' Club, 2034 Twentieth street N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Enlisted Personnel.

*Bicycle trip, 8:15 a.m. today; voice recording, 1 to 5 p.m.; music hour, 3 p.m.; super-dance, 6 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W.
*Swimming pool open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today; games, all day; Java Club, light breakfast, non-sectarian religious discussion, 9:15 a.m. today; streetcar and hiking sight-seeing trips, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; recorded symphony hour, 3 p.m.; hostesses, refreshments, 4 p.m. to 9 o'clock tonight; YMCA (USO), 1736 G street N.W.
*Coffee hour, Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth between H and I streets N.W., 12:15 p.m. today.
Picnic and fishing party, games, 1:30 p.m. today; concert and tea, 4 p.m.; dancing, entertainment, 8 o'clock tonight; Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W.
*Sight-seeing, Washington Federation of Churches, meet in YWCA lobby, Seventh and K streets N.W., 2 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

*Biking party, 7:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 10 a.m. today; first anniversary celebration of new world forum, recreation, 6:30 o'clock tonight; YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W.
*Meet to be carried to churches, Java hour, 10:30 a.m.; sightseeing tour, 3 p.m. today; open forum, 6 o'clock; recreation, 7 o'clock tonight; YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W.
*Smokes, refreshments, recreation, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., noon to midnight tonight.
*Hike, 3 p.m. today; tea tunes, 6 o'clock tonight; Banneker Service Club, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W.
*War workers invited.

tion, sponsored by Legion Post 42 there, with major address by Senator Davis, Republican, of Pennsylvania.
2:30 p.m.—Kramer Junior High School, presentation of flag to school by District Society, Sons of American Revolution.
7 p.m.—East steps of the Capitol, exercises sponsored by the Women's Relief Corps.
8:30 p.m.—Jewish Community Center, sponsored by Jewish War Veterans, with military musical revue by Sylvia Kaplowitz and her all-girl entertainers. Preceding the Sylvan Theater ex-

ercises today, there will be a parade from the Elks Club led by the Elks Boys Band. Other patriotic organizations marching in the parade will be Costello Post of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliaries, Veterans of Foreign Wars Drum and Bugle Corps, the 29th Division, Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans, the Military Order of the Cootie, the Military Order of the Purple Heart, the Military Order of the World War, Spanish War Veterans, Army and Navy Union and Auxiliary Cootlets, the Women's Relief Corps, the Ameri-

can Red Cross and the Metropolitan Police Boys' Band.
Twenty-six servicemen wounded in the North African campaign, now convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital will attend the Elks' Flag Day rally and will be introduced by House majority Leader McCormack, of Massachusetts. This is an additional feature expected to attract a large crowd to the Sylvan Theater exercises.
Mrs. William H. Fouch, president general, Daughters of the American Revolution, advocated as a slogan for Flag Day, "An American flag in every American home." All

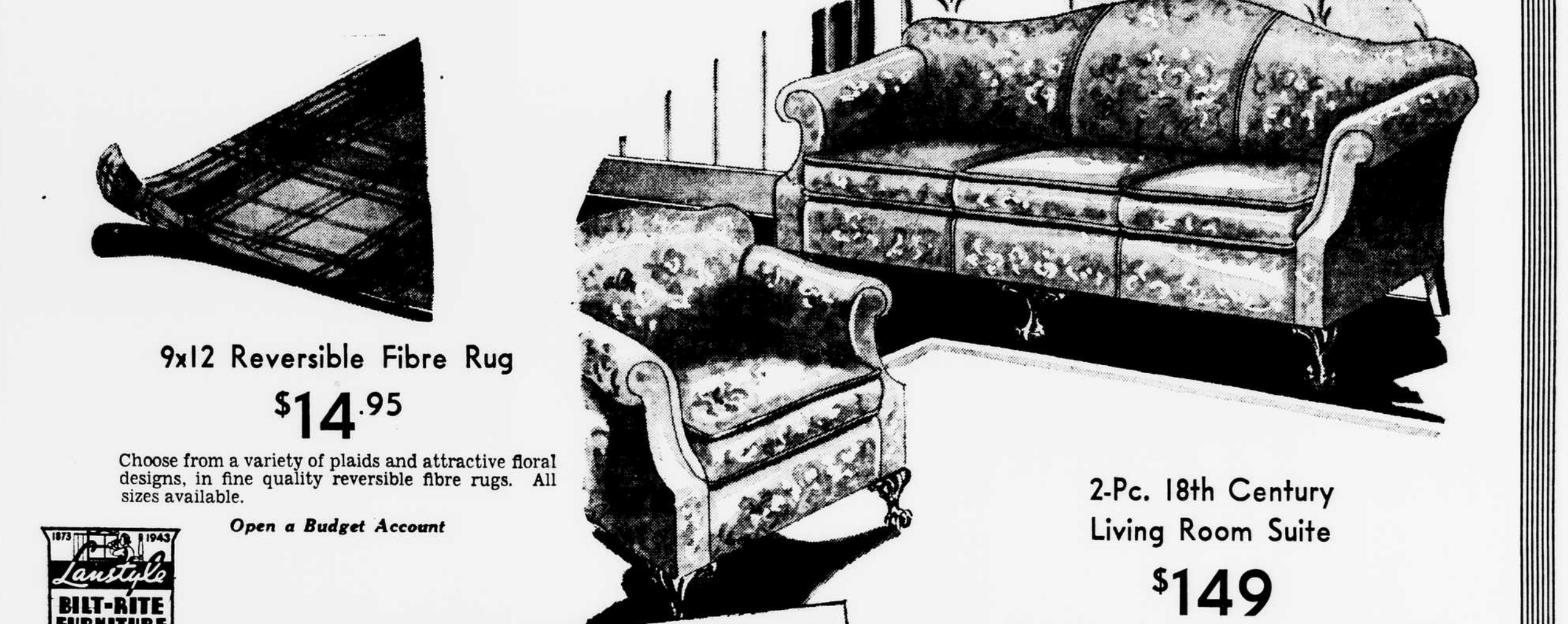
citizens, she emphasized, should learn the meaning of the flag, how properly to display it, how to salute it, and the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
Fred G. Fraser, national vice commander of the American Legion, will be the speaker at the Meridian Hill Park ceremony. Music will be provided by the Navy Band.
Gail T. Judd will speak on "Creation of the Flag" at the Jewish Community Center program tomorrow night.
Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Present Diplomas at Pages' School
Mrs. Roosevelt will present diplomas to 11 Capitol pages at graduation exercises of the Congressional Pages School in the New House Office Building at 8 p.m. Wednesday. She will be introduced by Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools.
Charles S. Russell, of Virginia, is valedictorian of the graduating class. Robert L. Biben of New York

will deliver the salutatory address. The baccalaureate address will be made by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, who will be introduced by Ernest L. Kendall, principal of the pages' school.
The following will receive diplomas: Robert L. Biben, New York; James E. Brown, Kentucky; Robert A. Caprio, New York; Donald F. Clapp, New York; Bryce Q. Curry, Alabama; Frederick S. McCullough, Connecticut; George R. Neil, Vermont; Duncan Packer, Virginia; J. Paul Ridgely of this city, Charles L. Russell, Virginia, and Franklin G. Talley, Oklahoma.

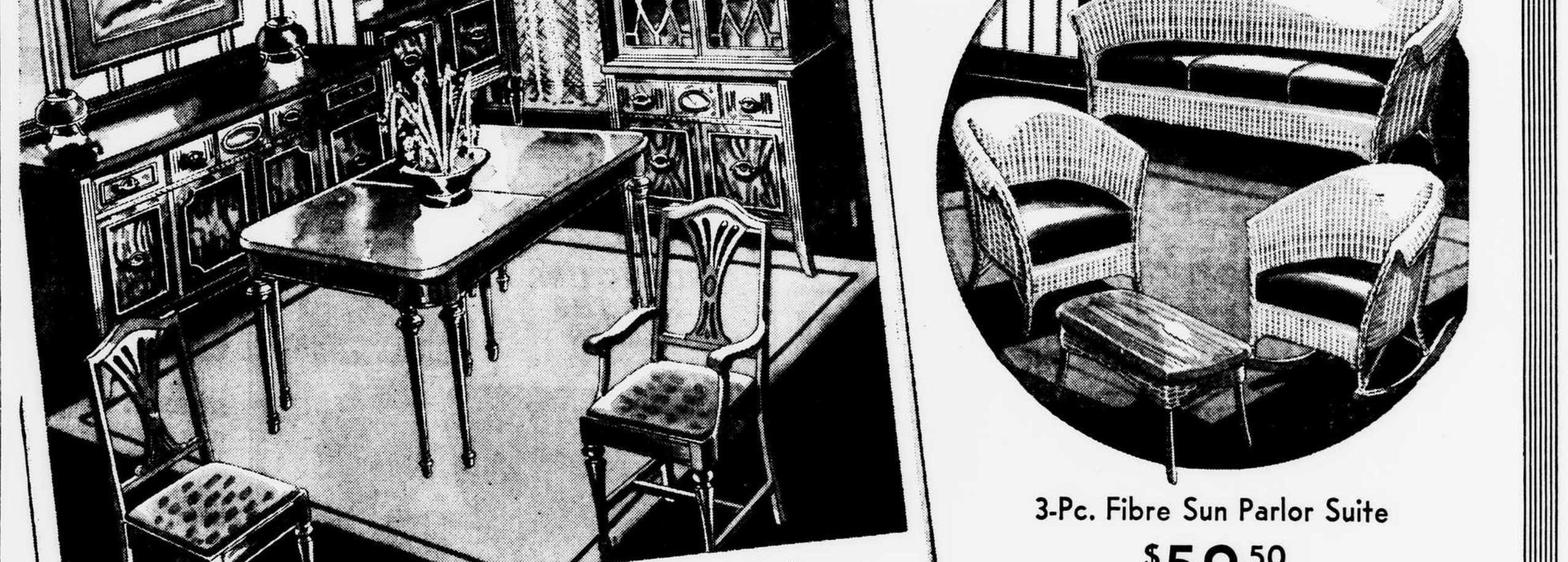
Home Inspirations With Lanstyle Quality Furniture—Famous Since 1873!

Open a "J. L." Budget Account
Convenient Terms Arranged



2-Pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite \$149

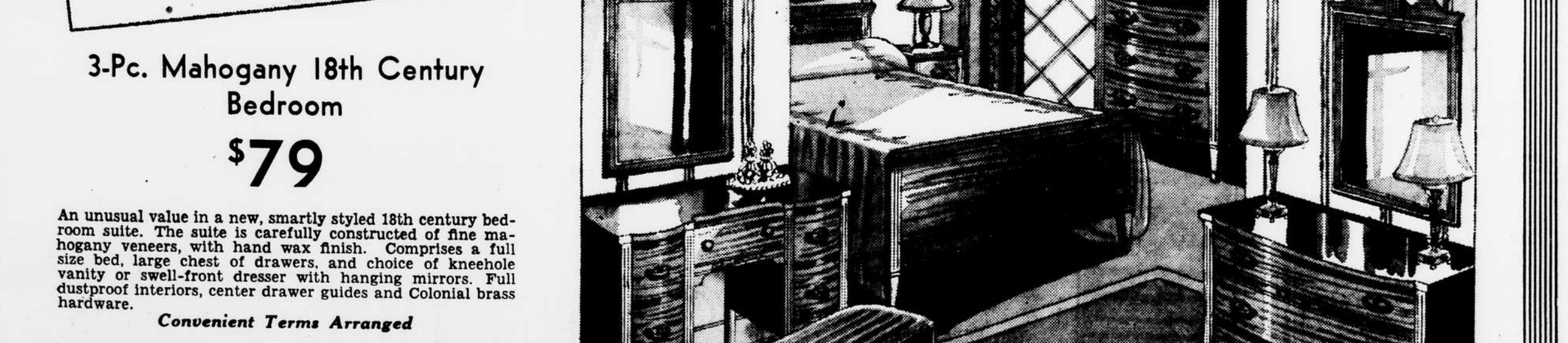
Beautiful Georgian style, featuring a Luxurious sofa and matching lounge chair with full spring construction... sagless spring base... reversible spring cushions and covered in figured tapestry.



3-Pc. Fibre Sun Parlor Suite \$59.50

Sturdily built of natural fibre and comprises Settee, Rocker and Chair. All pieces fitted with comfortable cushions. Upholstered in red leatherette.

Fibre and Maple Cocktail Table, Fibre base and solid maple top finished in wheat tone. \$8.95



10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room Suite \$198

A distinguished dining room, built of selected walnut veneers and featuring a 10-leg extension table, large credenza buffet, credenza china, server, host chair and 5 side chairs with upholstered seats. The group is excellently constructed, beautifully grained and richly hand wax finished.

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Dive Bombing Tactic Believed Conquered By Anti-Aircraft Fire

Practice Is Suicidal, Army Air Force School Commander Reports

By WALTER McCALLUM, ORLANDO, Fla., June 12.—Dive bombing of land objectives isn't completely outmoded as a potent military attack measure, but it is losing its effectiveness because defense measures have been stepped up to the point where it is almost suicidal for plane and pilot.

Low-level attack planes, flying to objectives just over the tree tops so fast they nearly outspeed their own sound wave, have almost replaced the dive bombers.

The trend toward vertical attack also is toward a combination fighter-bomber plane, equipped with racks for light bombs under the wings, with enough speed and armament to handle any enemy attack ship; in fact, it is a long-sought combination airplane for both bombing and low-level strafing and pursuit.

"The dive bomber is on the way out," said Col. M. H. McKinnon, one of the assistant commanders of the Army Air Force School of Applied Tactics here.

Plane Is Easy Target.

"This machine must dive on a specific course thousands of feet straight down, releasing its bombs at the bottom of its flight. Once it is committed to a course it is an easy prey for automatic weapons on the ground, spouting projectiles like water from a hose. It is rather suicidal for the dive bomber."

Col. McKinnon commands the Air Support Group, one of the skilled tactical units here.

The mission of the Air Support Group is three-fold: to destroy enemy aircraft in the front, attack enemy communication, supply and troop concentration points, and to support attacking ground forces. The third mission, Col. McKinnon said, is very complicated.

"It is our job to pave the way for ground force progress," Col. McKinnon added.

Air officers say anti-aircraft weapons have been so stepped up in efficiency, meaning speed of fire and accuracy, that dive bombing, particularly against ground force objectives, is very costly. This means that the Stuka or its counterpart, which performed the function of highly mobile artillery three years ago during the battle of France, is virtually a back number, say air officers and commanders of anti-aircraft units.

Early in the Tunisian campaign the Germans learned how suicidal it was to dive bomb American artillery emplacements, ringed with fast-shooting automatic anti-aircraft weapons.

The air students here no longer use the Civil War campaign as models. They are out of date because there was no air factor at that time. Instead, they use the Tunisian campaign, with its relative air attack factors. For tactical purposes (of the future) they use maps of France.

"The infantryman wants to see air support," said Col. L. J. Compton, a ground force officer, one of the combined operations staff.

"He finds it hard to understand why airplanes and tanks cannot operate in back of him, through enemy mine fields and marshes when he has his nose in the dirt and is in contact with the enemy."

Chinese Statesman Calls On Russia to Fight Japan

By the Associated Press, CHUNGKING, Sunday, June 13.—A "sincere demand" that Russia declare war against Japan and open a second front in Asia was made today in a special article in a Chungking newspaper by Chow Li, member of China's supreme ruling body, the standing committee of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang.

Chow Li, who also is state councillor of the national government, also suggested three other measures against Japan:

Intensification of the American offensive in the North Pacific, large-scale supplies to China, and launching of immediate operations for recovery of Burma.

Chevy Chase Student Wins Scholarship

The McMullen 4-year scholarship in engineering at Cornell University was awarded to Russell Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Elm street, Chevy Chase, Mrs. Mary B. Mohler, college counselor has announced.

This is the second consecutive year that a local high school senior has been so honored. Last year William Bicknell Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Richardson of Battery lane, won the scholarship.



WALKING ON DEATH—Deep in the hold of an Allied ammunition ship, workmen finish the flooring over a layer of 2,000-pound bombs. Every action in the loading of ammunition in the highly vulnerable ship is watched by Coast Guardsmen, who guard against sabotage and enforce safety regulations. —Coast Guard Photo.

Llewellyn Proposes Common Citizenship For U. S. and Britain

Sees Need to Recognize One Bond and Ideals To Perpetuate Peace

By the Associated Press, A common citizenship between Americans and Britons, under which an American resident in England could run for Parliament, was suggested last night by Col. J. J. Llewellyn, British resident minister and chairman of the British Supply Council in North America.

Discussing how to "carry on in the days of peace the close accord of the days of war," Col. Llewellyn said:

"Why should not we recognize one common heritage of so much that is great, our bond of noble ideals, brave aims and high endeavor, by having as a further bond a common citizenship?"

That is that no American should be considered an alien in any part of the British Empire, and no Britisher an alien here; that an American should be able, if he wished, to enter the service of the British Government and a Britisher be able to do the same thing here; that, if resident for the qualifying period in a state or country, he should enjoy the franchise—he could even himself stand for Congress or for Parliament.

"Some suggest that the various parts of the British Empire should become states in your great system. Others suggest that the United States should become a part of the British Empire. Probably neither of these solutions are practicable. In new times let us try something new."

Col. Llewellyn's remarks were drafted for presentation at a ceremony honoring the late Alanson B. Houghton, from 1925 to 1928 American Ambassador to London. His suggestion for common Anglo-American citizenship recalled the Anglo-French citizenship proposed by Prime Minister Churchill before France fell in 1940.

Dealers to Hear Bishop

Charles Bishop, general counsel of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Automobile Trade Association of Maryland at the Kenwood Country Club at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

You can place a "Want Ad" in The Evening Star as late as 11 o'clock tonight. At the business counter, or if you have a telephone call NA. 5000.

Grand Jury Scheduled To Act in Leesburg Killings Tomorrow

Clatterback Faces Five Counts of Murder For Massacre on Farm

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star, LEESBURG, June 12.—The Loudoun County grand jury will meet Monday with the case of Thomas William Clatterback, confessed slayer of three members of the Love family and a tenant farmer and his wife, as the main matter before it.

Clatterback, who has been lodged in the Winchester jail since his arrest the night after the crimes, is not expected to be brought here tomorrow.

If a true bill is returned, it is expected that the defense attorney, either appointed by the court or chosen by Clatterback, will ask time to consider the plea before arraignment.

On the grand jury are farmers of much the same standing in the community as A. Morris Love, who was bludgeoned to death by the slayer as he sat on the front porch of his farm home on June 1.

The grand jury includes M. A. Ankers, C. H. Arnold, J. B. Skinner, Fred S. Warren, Clyde M. Saffel and Henry B. Taylor.

Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison is expected to win an indictment with a bare sketch of the facts in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Love, their son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, who occupied the tenant house on the Love farm.

With the finding of a second gun, allegedly brought to the house by Clatterback when he visited Mr. Love to discuss two forged sets of indorsements on promissory notes, the investigation was considered virtually complete.

Mr. Harrison declared himself ready for the trial at any time. He expected Judge J. R. H. Alexander to set the trial for the June term of the Loudoun County Circuit Court which opens Monday and extends into July.

Special Dispatch to The Star, WINCHESTER, Va., June 12.—Presbyterian Church services will be held tomorrow for James B. Yates, 51, for 23 years head of the industrial arts department of Handley High School, who died Thursday night. Burial will be in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

He and his family were to have left today for Kennebunkport, Me., where he operated a summer hotel.

Mr. Yates, son of the late George and Elizabeth Yates of Maine was a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and taught school in Minnesota before becoming affiliated with the Handley Foundation Schools. He coached baseball and other sports and was a member of the Winchester Golf Club and Masonic societies. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Ramsburg Yates, a daughter, Miss Virginia Black Yates, and a brother, William Yates, the latter of Maine.

Rites Will Be Held Today For James B. Yates

Special Dispatch to The Star, WINCHESTER, Va., June 12.—Presbyterian Church services will be held tomorrow for James B. Yates, 51, for 23 years head of the industrial arts department of Handley High School, who died Thursday night. Burial will be in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

He and his family were to have left today for Kennebunkport, Me., where he operated a summer hotel.

Mr. Yates, son of the late George and Elizabeth Yates of Maine was a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and taught school in Minnesota before becoming affiliated with the Handley Foundation Schools. He coached baseball and other sports and was a member of the Winchester Golf Club and Masonic societies. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Ramsburg Yates, a daughter, Miss Virginia Black Yates, and a brother, William Yates, the latter of Maine.

Special Dispatch to The Star, WINCHESTER, Va., June 12.—Presbyterian Church services will be held tomorrow for James B. Yates, 51, for 23 years head of the industrial arts department of Handley High School, who died Thursday night. Burial will be in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

He and his family were to have left today for Kennebunkport, Me., where he operated a summer hotel.

Mr. Yates, son of the late George and Elizabeth Yates of Maine was a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and taught school in Minnesota before becoming affiliated with the Handley Foundation Schools. He coached baseball and other sports and was a member of the Winchester Golf Club and Masonic societies. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Ramsburg Yates, a daughter, Miss Virginia Black Yates, and a brother, William Yates, the latter of Maine.

This New Vitamin Can Restore Original Color to GRAY HAIR

VITAPAN

While these tests are still in the experimental stage 8% of the persons tested of both sexes and all age groups had gratifying results starting within 3 months. A newly discovered Vitamin B factor known as Calcium Pantothenate was added to their regular diet. This vitamin product may now be obtained under the trade name of VITAPAN.

The true Calcium Pantothenate with full daily requirement of 300 U. S. P. units Vitamin B1 added. Only 1 tablet per day required.

Guaranteed Sale to Take 3 months' supply for complete test, \$4.50

The Vita Health Food Co. 619 12th St. N.W. 3040 14th St. N.W. Phone CO. 2880 for Free Delivery

D. C. Traffic Increased During 5-Month Span Despite Gas Ration

Highway Check Shows Rising Movement From January to June

Washingtonians have been faced with gasoline shortages and bans on pleasure driving, but the Department of Vehicles and Traffic reported last night that the average weekday flow of traffic has shown a steady upward trend from January to the end of last month.

Based on daily checks by the highway planning survey, the records reveal that the volume of traffic in January of this year was 28 per cent below the same period of 1942, while counts showed a gradual increase until the 24-hour average flow for May was only 23.6 per cent below May a year ago.

Traffic volume drops ranged from a low of only 1.08 per cent to a high of 47.12 per cent on key arteries throughout the city in a comparison of May of this year as

against the same month last year. The lowest percentage decrease was reported from Benning road N.E., just below Thirty-fourth street, and the highest on Wisconsin avenue just north of the District line. Highway Bridge, which carries the bulk of traffic between here and Virginia, showed a traffic drop during last month of only 8.21 per cent as compared with May, 1942.

During both morning and afternoon rush hours, traffic dropped about 12 per cent. The over-all 24-

hour traffic picture, the department said, showed the following percentage drop: January, 28; February, 27; March, 26; April, 26, and May, 23.6.

Yesterday, John L. Laakey, chief District OPA attorney, announced that seven alleged violations of the driving ban would be heard July 1 instead of Tuesday in order to allow time for additional investigation. The OPA reported that up to the present time more than 1,120 violations have been noted.

RUPTURE

NO BELTS, NO BULBS, NO BUCKLES, NO STRAPS

I have been ruptured three times—operated on twice—have worn many kinds of trusses, and feel I should know what I am talking about. The Dobbs Truss is different; it uses a CONCAVE PAD, which holds like the hand. Reason should teach us NOT to place a Ball or Bulb on the place of rupture, thus spreading the muscles. I wear one, and know it to be efficient and comfortable. Only press the body in two places, front and back. Can be washed. Made for men, women and children. Why not permit us to demonstrate this wonderful instrument to you? Come hours 9 to 5 P.M. Later by appointment. 7:30 to 9 Thursday evenings. Phone REp. 1074.

THE DOBBS TRUSS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
812 1/2 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H Streets N.W.

In All the World No Paint like this!

SPRED
A Water-Mix Concentrate Made from Soy Beans!
Produces permanent Washable Paint!

HERE'S WHAT IT DOES!

- One Coat Covers Wallpaper
- Dries in 1/2 Hour
- Easily, Quickly Applied
- Washable

SPRED is a new painting discovery—the result of four years research in the famous Time-Tested Laboratories.

It is a paint concentrate made from soy beans. You just mix it with water and get enduring paint in beautiful pastel shades.

SPRED leaves no brushmarks—because it's fast-leveling. It dries in 30 minutes. There's no trace of "after" odor. And because of its superior hiding qualities, one coat of SPRED covers almost all surfaces.

You can paint it yourself with SPRED if your painter is busy on war work. You'll be amazed how easy it is to get perfect painting results without previous experience.

You'll like the economy of SPRED, too. One gallon of SPRED concentrate mixed with a half gallon of water does an average room.

\$2.98 PER GALLON

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Buy No Paint until You see SPRED demonstrated at following TIME-TESTED Dealers

No Ration Unit Required!

Soldiers, Sailors, Waves, Waacors or Civilians

Waterproof Shower SANDALS 1.95

Safeguard against athlete's foot! For use from or to the shower. The ideal scuff for lounging around the home, garden or barracks. Sizes 3 to 12. Khaki and blue.

A Swell Fisher's Day Gift

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th & E STS. N.W.

Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Free Parking; Star Parking Plaza

FALSE ALARM

... Only Heat Escaping!

... Escaping heat means escaping fuel and authorities say rigid fuel rationing will be in effect next winter. Arrange now for

AIR COMFORT STORM WINDOWS

- Storm-proof ventilation.
- Small storage space required.
- Best installed from inside.
- Easily materials—long lasting.

SAVE UP TO 1 OF YOUR FUEL

Get FREE Estimate Phone HObart 8300

Air COMFORT CORP.
14th & Spring Road N.W. HObart 8300

BUY SLIP COVERS NOW

CHAIRS THAT COMBINE SIMPLICITY and REFINEMENT

Our newly enlarged store offers still larger assortments of FURNITURE FOR THE YEARS

MALCOLM SCATES

CHIPPENDALE BARREL CHAIR
Steel spring construction. Upholstered in decorator tapestry \$59.50

Dresser	\$42.50
Chest	35.00
Chest on Chest	45.00
Bed (double or twin size)	20.00
Vanity	44.50
Night Stand	14.50
Bench	10.00

ENJOY THESE SHOPPING PRIVILEGES

- Free Parking Lot
- Convenient Terms
- 53 Display Rooms
- Open Evenings Till 9
- 3 Large Warehouses to Serve You Quickly
- One Block From Georgia Avenue and 14th St. Car Lines

MALCOLM SCATES INC.
Furniture for the Years

13th St. at UPSHUR N.W. (Opposite Roosevelt High) Entrance 4121 13th St. N.W. TAYlor 3191

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9

Buy No Paint until You see SPRED demonstrated at following TIME-TESTED Dealers

Washington, D. C. Columbia Wall Paper Co., 1019 7th St. N.W.	Washington, D.C. Pyus Adams Paint Co., 1119 9th St. N.W.	Gaithersburg, Md. Sunshine Feed Stores
Edgewood Hardware Co., 2216 4th St. N.E.	Hugh Reilly Co., 1334 New York Ave. N.W.	Hyattsville, Md. C. F. Dickey, 4800 Baltimore Ave.
Friendly Hardware Store, 911 4th St. S.W.	Union Hardware Co., 709 D St. N.W.	Laurel, Md. C. F. Schaeffer Lumber Co.
General Paint & Hardware Co., 2816 14th St. N.W.	M. Zevin Hardware, 1742 7th St. N.W.	Wheaton, Md. Wheaton Grocery & General Merchandise
The Glidden Co., 1013 12th St. N.W.	Alexandria, Va. Lockett's Hardware Co., 328 King St.	Sandy Spring, Md. Cantwell Store
Nathan Goodman Co., Inc., 808 12th St. N.W.	Clarendon, Va. L. C. Smith, 3330 N. Washington Blvd.	Sam's Creek, Md. L. H. Schneider
Hechinger Co. (Main Store) 15th and H Sts. N.E.	Falls Church, Va. Hechinger Co., Lee Highway	Uniontown, Md. T. L. Devilbiss
Hechinger Co., 5925 Georgia Ave. N.W.	Fairfax, Va. Fairfax Fuel & Supply Co.	Thurmont, Md. Samuel Long
Hechinger Co., 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E.		Middleburg, Md. C. E. Six
J. B. Nye Hardware, 1828 First St. N.W.		Frederick, Md. D. C. Winebrenner & Son.

Sensational Painting Results Easily Demonstrated AT YOUR TIME-TESTED DEALER NOW!

Grand Jury Scheduled To Act in Leesburg Killings Tomorrow

Clatterback Faces Five Counts of Murder For Massacre on Farm

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. LEESBURG, June 12.—The Loudoun County grand jury will meet Monday with the case of Thomas William Clatterback, confessed slayer of three members of the Love family and a tenant farmer and his wife, as the main matter before it.

Clatterback, who has been lodged in the Winchester jail since his arrest the night after the crimes, is not expected to be brought here tomorrow.

If a true bill is returned, it is expected that the defense attorney, either appointed by the court or chosen by Clatterback, will ask time to consider the plea before arraignment.

On the grand jury are farmers of much the same standing in the community as A. Morris Love, who was bludgeoned to death by the slayer as he sat on the front porch of his farm home on June 1.

The grand jury includes M. A. Ankers, C. H. Arnold, J. B. Skinner, Fred S. Warren, Clyde M. Safel and Henry B. Taylor.

Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison is expected to win an indictment with a bare sketch of the facts in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Love, their son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, who occupied the tenant house on the Love farm.

With the finding of a second gun, allegedly brought to the house by Clatterback when he visited Mr. Love to discuss two forged sets of indorsements on promissory notes, the investigation was considered virtually complete.

Mr. Harrison declared himself ready for the trial at any time. He expected Judge J. R. H. Alexander to set the trial for the June term of the Loudoun County Circuit Court which opens Monday and extends into July.

Bladensburg Fire Unit Re-elect Fierstein

Frank Fierstein, president of the Prince Georges County Hospital Association, has been re-elected president of the Bladensburg Fire Department. Other officers named are:

Dudley M. Taylor, secretary; William M. Taylor, financial secretary; William Norgie, treasurer and custodian; Andrew F. Gasch, chief; John E. Beavers, assistant chief; Edward Hill, captain; Lawrence Dayton, lieutenant; Robert Baldwin, chief engineer; Raymond Erick, assistant chief engineer; William Burton, salvage sergeant, and Raymond Stone, fire marshal.

Mr. Fierstein, Mr. Gasch, George Wiseman, Harry Mercer and Richard Pearson were named delegates to the State convention of volunteer fire departments.

Alternates are Mr. Beavers, Mr. Taylor, W. R. Beatty, Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Norgie.

Mr. Gasch and Mr. Beavers were appointed delegates to the County Advisory Board, with Mr. Taylor and George Schwab as alternates.

The Board of Directors includes Clarence Gasch, Mr. Beatty, John Kurtz, Wallace Littleford and John Wegner.

Alexandria GOP to Meet To Discuss Candidacies

The Alexandria Republican committee will meet Tuesday night to discuss the advisability of entering candidates in the election for city delegate and State senator.

John P. Strauss, chairman of the committee, said he is hopeful that the group will decide to call a public meeting for the end of next week at which possible candidates will be discussed.

The committee, at Tuesday's meeting, is expected to fill several vacancies on its board, and to discuss means of enlarging its membership by making itself known to new residents who were Republicans in other States.

Program of Child Care To Open in Falls Church

A summer child care and recreation program will open in Falls Church tomorrow with registration of children at the Madison School, according to M. W. Sonen, director.

The program has been developed through the co-operation of civic organizations and the Town Council, and will operate from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. each day. Evening programs also are expected to be arranged.

The registration fee for part-time care will be \$1 for the season, and \$1 a week be charged for full-day care of children.

Checker Champion Beats 16, But One Private Gets Draw



Millard Hopper, center, world's checker champion, makes move against Sergt. Andy Fields of Butler, Pa., one of Hopper's 17 different opponents at the USO Club, Eighth and Market place N.W.

Checker Champion Millard Hopper was in town last night and he lived up to expectations by neatly disposing of 16 opponents in a simultaneous game with 17 soldiers and sailors at the Salvation Army USO Club.

The 17th man was the lucky one—he held Mr. Hopper to a draw. He was Pfc. Joseph Yukich, attached to Walter Reed, who appeared stunned by his achievement.

Since the United States entered the war, Mr. Hopper has visited over 100 USO clubs and Army camps in 23 States and covered more than 27,000 miles. His biggest simultaneous game was at Fort Bragg, where he played 50 men at once, two of whom managed to hold Mr. Hopper to a draw.

In approximately 4,000 simultaneous games he has played, Mr. Hopper has lost only one game. If a particular move of an opponent puzzles him, Mr. Hopper takes his checker board when he gets home and reconstructs the situation. This is what he calls performing an "autopsy."

Mr. Hopper, who has played with such notables as Thomas Edison, Will Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks and Harry Houdini, says the game is becoming more and more popular. It is his theory that playing checkers develops keen thinking necessary in warfare. Hence, he takes delight in considering the checkers Yanks and Japs, using trick moves such as the "slip shot" to outsmart the Japs in three moves.

Interested, the "massacre" will be resumed at 11 o'clock this morning at the USO Club, 801 Market place N.W. Plans are also being arranged for Mr. Hopper to give a demonstration tonight at Walter Reed Hospital.

Personnel Delay Blamed As Pool Stays Closed

In response to many queries as to why the Alexandria Municipal swimming pool did not open June 1 as it usually does, City Manager Carl Budwesky said yesterday that a director and personnel have not been engaged, and that the pool will open as soon as the positions are filled.

Dr. W. A. Browne, city health officer, has been assuming responsibility for the pool until the newly appointed recreation director, Alan Hill, takes office June 21. After that date the pool will be under the supervision of the Department of Recreation.

Mr. Budwesky also announced that the 11 city playgrounds are open and will operate throughout the summer under the supervision of the Recreation Department.

Rites Will Be Held Today For James B. Yates

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., June 12.—Presbyterian Church services will be held tomorrow for James B. Yates, 51, for 23 years head of the industrial arts department of Handley High School, who died Thursday night. Burial will be in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

He and his family were to have left today for Kennebunkport, Me., where he operated a summer hotel.

Mr. Yates, son of the late George and Elizabeth Yates of Maine was a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and taught school in Minnesota before becoming affiliated with the Handley Foundation Schools. He coached baseball and other sports and was a member of the High School Golf Club and Masonic societies. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Ramsburg Yates; a daughter, Miss Virginia Black Yates, and a brother, William Yates, the latter of Maine.

Arlington Will Operate Bible Schools Tomorrow

Daily Vacation Bible Schools will begin tomorrow in three Arlington County churches and continue for two weeks.

Classes will be held from 9 a. m. to noon each day except Saturday at the Cherrydale Baptist Church, Twenty-first and Quebec streets, and at the Resurrection Lutheran Church, 6200 North Washington boulevard.

The Cherrydale Methodist Church will conduct classes from 9 to 11:30 a. m. each day except Saturday. The church is located at Twentieth and Monroe streets, north.

116 to Get Diplomas At Two High Schools In Prince Georges

Dr. Schindler to Speak at Maryland Park; Lt. Comdr. Kershaw at Greenbelt

A total of 116 seniors—73 at Maryland Park High School and 43 at Greenbelt High School—will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the two schools.

Dr. Alvin W. Schindler, associate professor of education, University of Maryland, will speak at Maryland Park High, while Lt. Comdr. C. H. Kershaw, in charge of the Naval Aviation Selection Board, Fifth Naval District, will speak at Greenbelt High.

The convocation at the Greenbelt exercises will be given by the Rev. N. C. Acton, pastor of the College Park Episcopal Church, and the benediction by the Rev. Wilmer P. Johnston, pastor of the Greenbelt Community Church. O. W. Phair, a member of the Prince Georges County Board of Education, will present the diplomas.

The list of graduates at Maryland Park High follows:

Academic Course: Applewhite, John R. Montgomery, Mildred Benkov, Richard K. Walker, Russell Baritz, Clarence E. Warden, Ralph C. Boney, Robert J. Walker, James P. Colman, John E. Walker, James P. Ford, William B. Walker, James P. Gubb, Robert G. Walker, James P. Hunsicker, S. E. Walker, James P. Keen, Harry D. Walker, James P. Kline, Edward C. Walker, James P. Lawson, Warren P. Walker, James P. Lockett, Durward Walker, James P. McMillan, Russell E. Robertson, Blanche Miller, George W. Yates, James E. Rowles, W. F. Jr. Suit, Mildred K. Thayer, Quentin R. Tyler, Rhoda F. Steward, George W. Yates, Jane E. Steward, Edward C. Yates.

Commercial Course: Barrett, Jane V. Chigger, Gloria A. Cullins, Myrtle E. Ryan, Frances L. Gover, Alma G. Ryan, Virginia M. Hill, Lela E. Ryan, Dorothy E. Krahe, Constance E. Valda, Rose M. Ryan.

General Course: Ager, Augustus R. Walker, Russell Baritz, Clarence E. Warden, Ralph C. Boney, Robert J. Walker, James P. Colman, John E. Walker, James P. Ford, William B. Walker, James P. Gubb, Robert G. Walker, James P. Hunsicker, S. E. Walker, James P. Keen, Harry D. Walker, James P. Kline, Edward C. Walker, James P. Lawson, Warren P. Walker, James P. Lockett, Durward Walker, James P. McMillan, Russell E. Robertson, Blanche Miller, George W. Yates, James E. Rowles, W. F. Jr. Suit, Mildred K. Thayer, Quentin R. Tyler, Rhoda F. Steward, George W. Yates, Jane E. Steward, Edward C. Yates.

The list of graduates at Greenbelt High follows:

Academic Course: Anzulovic, James V. Tondy, Troy M. Byrd, Gene L. Tondy, Barbara R. Jones, Ralph N. Tondy, Louis A. Kuder, William H. Tondy, Doris E. Steward, Warren A. Stone, Jane E. Steward, Edward C. Yates.

Commercial Course: Scordellis, James J. Bay, Lois M. Underwood, C. D. Brana, Shirley M. Asher, Doris Brana, Zella M. Brana.

General Course: Cashman, Joseph P. Barken, Estelle I. Groves, Max Paul Campbell, Lillian E. Keller, John R. Day, Patricia M. Kline, Carl L. Baum, Florence A. Mellow, James L. Levh, Thelma W. Roberts, George W. Yates, James E. Rowles, Vernon B. Ritter, Louise S. Smith, Virginia L. Maitre, Adele V. Ward, Raymond E. Stouffer, Betty L. Anderson, Virginia L. Maitre, Betty L. Anderson, Geraldine M. Anderson.

Wives of Men in Service Favored as Bus Drivers

Wives of employees now in the armed forces will be given first choice of positions in a program to employ women as bus drivers, machinists and helpers at the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., Joe Arnold, president and general manager of the firm, announced yesterday.

He disclosed that he has written the wives of those employees inviting them to participate in the company's employment program and guaranteeing them first consideration for available jobs.

Alexandria Girl Scouts Open Camp June 22

The Alexandria Girl Scout day camp will open its second season June 22 and will offer opportunities for outdoor camping to all Girl Scouts and brownies every Tuesday and Thursday until July 29.

Mrs. Frank Heileman, director of scouting, announced that the camp will again be located in the woods behind George Mason School, and will be staffed by a trained group of counselors.

Sponsored by the local Girl Scout Council, the camp is open to scouts and brownies between the ages of 7 and 18, and an enrollment of more than 100 girls is expected.

The girls will be divided into groups according to age, and will participate in camp-craft activities, games and hikes with special stress laid on outdoor cooking and work in the camp's Victory garden.

High School Principal Re-elected Mayor by Warrenton Voters

All Town Officials Are Returned to Posts; Rotary to Install

Special Dispatch to The Star. WARRENTON, Va., June 12.—P. B. Smith, jr., principal of Warrenton High School, now a patient in Doctor's Hospital, Washington, was elected Mayor of Warrenton for the next two years and all other town officers were re-elected at Tuesday's municipal election. All were unopposed.

J. Hunter Bowman was re-elected recorder and the following were re-elected Councilmen: W. N. Hodgkin, D. P. Wood, G. N. Gouldtharpe, H. T. Dowell, C. C. Pearson, J. E. Knight and John Thomas.

Mr. Smith recently was appointed Mayor after the resignation of Wallace N. Tiffany, who resigned to run for commonwealth's attorney of Fauquier. Charles G. Stone, Councilman, who resigned for the same reason, was succeeded by H. T. Dowell.

Rotary Club Installation. Charles Pratt, general superintendent at North Wales Farm, will be installed as president of the Warrenton Rotary Club June 1, succeeding R. A. Fifield, Remington attorney, who becomes vice president of the club. L. L. Hutchison is secretary and William G. Bartenstein, treasurer. Dr. J. O. Hodgkin was named sergeant at arms.

The new Board of Directors is composed of Messrs. Pratt and Fifield, Dr. W. N. Hodgkin, R. Nelson Moffett, Barney H. Harris, Val H. Stieglitz and Thomas D. Jones.

Fauquier County Graduates. Fauquier County's five high schools listed 100 graduates for the 1943 commencement exercises held this week. Warrenton, Marshall, Remington and Calverton exercises were held Thursday, and Bealeton Friday.

Miss Virginia Howard Bowman, Warrenton, has arrived in Australia with an American Red Cross unit after an uneventful trip of 10 days.

according to her sister, Mrs. Charles Farrar, Leesburg. Two candidates who had announced for the August 3 Democratic primary, J. Keith James for sheriff and A. M. Bew for supervisor, from Marshall district, did not qualify, and their names will not appear on the ballot.

Mr. James withdrew to return to farming and Mr. Bew quit the race because of other duties.

Contested Offices. The contested offices are: Commonwealth's attorney, Charles G. Stone and Wallace N. Tiffany, both of Warrenton, to succeed Clarence W. Carter, who is not a candidate for re-election.

Sheriff—C. K. Moffett, The Plains, and W. S. Woolf, Warrenton, the incumbent.

Supervisor. Scott district—Hubert B. Phipps, Rectortown, opposes A. C. Reid, supervisor, Center district; L. W. Trenis, supervisor, Cedar Run district; A. F. Picher, supervisor, Lee district, and John D. McCarty, supervisor, Marshall district.

Also nominated without opposition is Thomas B. Glascock, for Senator from Fauquier, Loudoun and Culpeper Counties.

An additional candidate is Dorothy L. Hicks for justice of the peace.

Dealers To Hear Bishop. Charles Bishop, general counsel of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Automobile Trade Association of Maryland at the Kenwood Country Club at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Fenwick Re-appointed To Welfare Board

Maj. Charles R. Fenwick of East Falls Church has been re-appointed by Gov. Darden for a four-year term on the State Board of Public Welfare, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Richmond.

Maj. Fenwick is Arlington County delegate to the General Assembly. Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

RUPTURE NO BELTS, NO BULBS, NO BUCKLES, NO STRAPS I have been ruptured three times—operated on twice—have worn many kinds of trusses, and feel I should know what I am talking about. The Dobbs Truss is different: it uses a CONCAVE PAD, which holds like the hand. Reason should teach us NOT to place a Ball or Bulb on the place of rupture, thus spreading the body in two places, front and back. Can be washed. Made for men, women and children. Why not permit us to demonstrate this wonderful instrument to you? Office hours 9 to 5 P.M. Later by appointment, 7-30 to 9 Thursday evenings. Phone RE. 1074.

In All the World No Paint like this!

SPRED A Water-Mix Concentrate Made from Soy Beans! Produces permanent Washable Paint! THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. 619 12th St. N.W. 3040 14th St. N.W. Phone CO. 2980 for Free Delivery

HERE'S WHAT IT DOES! One Coat Covers Wallpaper Dries in 1/2 Hour Easily, Quickly Applied Washable SPRED is a new painting discovery—the result of four years research in the famous Time-Tested Laboratories. It is a paint concentrate made from soy beans. You just mix it with water and get enduring paint in beautiful pastel shades. SPRED leaves no brushmarks—because it's fast-leveling. It dries in 30 minutes. There's no trace of "after" odor. And because of its superior hiding qualities, one coat of SPRED covers almost all surfaces. You can paint it yourself with SPRED if your painter is busy on war work. You'll be amazed how easy it is to get perfect painting results without previous experience. You'll like the economy of SPRED, too. One gallon of SPRED concentrate mixed with a half gallon of water does an average room. \$2.98 PER GALLON

Buy No Paint until You see SPRED demonstrated at following TIME-TESTED Dealers Washington, D. C. Columbia Wall Paper Co., 1019 7th St. N.W. Edgewood Hardware Co., 2216 4th St. N.E. Friendly Hardware Store, 911 4th St. S.W. General Paint & Hardware Co., 2816 14th St. N.W. The Glidden Co., 1013 12th St. N.W. Nathan Goodman Co., Inc., 808 12th St. N.W. Hechinger Co. (Main Store), 15th and H Sts. N.E. Hechinger Co., 5925 Georgia Ave. N.W. Hechinger Co., 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. J. B. Nye Hardware, 1828 First St. N.W. Washington, D.C. Pyus Adams Paint Co., 1119 9th St. N.W. Hugh Reilly Co., 1334 New York Ave. N.W. Union Hardware Co., 709 D St. N.W. M. Zevin Hardware, 1742 7th St. N.W. Alexandria, Va. Luckett's Hardware Co., 328 King St. Clarendon, Va. L. C. Smith, 3330 N. Washington Blvd. Falls Church, Va. Hechinger Co., Lee Highway Fairfax, Va. Fairfax Fuel & Supply Co. Gaithersburg, Md. Sunshine Feed Stores Hyattsville, Md. C. F. Dickey, 4800 Baltimore Ave. Laurel, Md. C. F. Schaeffer Lumber Co. Wheaton, Md. Wheaton Grocery & General Merchandise. Sandy Spring, Md. Cantwell Store. Nam's Creek, Md. L. H. Schneider. Uniontown, Md. T. L. Devilbiss. Thurmont, Md. Samuel Long. Middleburg, Md. C. E. Six. Frederick, Md. D. C. Winebrener & Son. Sensational Painting Results Easily Demonstrated AT YOUR TIME-TESTED DEALER NOW!

AIR COMFORT STORM WINDOWS 1. Storm-proof ventilation. 2. Small storage space required. 3. Easily installed from inside. 4. Best materials—long lasting. SAVE UP TO 1 OF YOUR FUEL Get FREE Estimate Phone HObart 8300 Air COMFORT CORP 14th & Spring Road N.W. HObart 8300

No Ration Unit Required! Waterproof Shower SANDALS 1.95 Safeguard against athletic's foot! For use from or to the shower. The ideal setting for lounging around the home, garden or barracks. Sizes 3 to 12. Khaki and blue. A Swell Father's Day Gift PLAZA SPORT SHOP 10th & E Sts. N.W. Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Free Parking; Star Parking Plaza.

CHAIRS THAT COMBINE SIMPLICITY and REFINEMENT Our newly enlarged store offers still larger assortments of FURNITURE FOR THE YEARS MALCOLM SCATES Furniture for the Years CHIPPENDALE BARREL CHAIR Steel spring construction. Upholstered in decorator tapestry \$59.50 Dresser \$42.50 Chest on Chest \$36.00 Bed (double or twin size) \$45.00 Vanity \$29.50 Night Stand \$14.50 Bench \$10.00 ENJOY THESE SHOPPING PRIVILEGES 3 Free Parking Lots 3 Large Warehouses to Serve You Quickly 53 Convenient Terms One Block From Georgia Avenue and 14th St. Car Lines 53 Display Rooms 15 Open Evenings Till 9 TAYLOR 3191 13th St. AT UPSHUR N.W. (Opposite Roosevelt High) Entrance 4121 13th St. N.W. OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9

ICC Watches Flow Of Potato Carloads For Further Spoilage

Permit Plan Is Invoked In North Carolina to Protect Federal Orders

Close watch is being kept by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the flow of potatoes from Southern producers with the double purpose of preventing further spoilage in hot cars, and also of keeping the railroads open for increased war traffic, after easing of the ban on icing potato cars yesterday.

A spokesman for the ICC emphasized that the recent order prohibiting the icing of refrigerator cars for potatoes was issued on the basis of an "emergency."

Ice was allowed again in restricted quantities to protect potato shipments from Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

If the situation becomes less critical, both as to the crowded transportation lines and to the ice supply, officials of the ICC indicated further modification of the order might be forthcoming.

No icing is permitted on potato shipments from North Carolina or Virginia.

From an official of the Food Distribution Administration, meantime, came the disclosure that North Carolina's Irish potato crop would be placed under a permit system beginning Tuesday.

The plan—placed in operation in many potato producing areas in the South as crops reached harvest—is designed to assure fulfillment of orders to the armed services and to provide an equitable distribution to civilians.

Great quantities of potatoes have been arriving in eastern cities from the south, so spoiled they are unfit for food.

One of the principal reasons for stopping the icing of cars the ICC spokesman explained, was because the icing was overtaxing terminal facilities in the south and interfering with the transportation system of that part of the country.

Arlington County 'V' Gardens Offer Competition for Prizes

Many Residents Try To Produce Food for Nation's War Effort

Little gardens are being grown in Arlington County's community groups.

Squares 20 by 20 feet are the typical gardens at Arlington Village and Buckingham.

Many gardeners are doing their best to make these tiny plots productive. Tomatoes are the favorite plants, and garden after garden is half taken up with vines bearing little green pellets which the fortunes of June may ripen into luscious summer produce.

As quality instead of quantity is the standard of the \$1,000 Victory Garden contest, these little gardens can compete with the standard 50-by-30-foot plots at no disadvantage.

Arlington Village and Buckingham are both privately owned groups of detached apartment buildings with hundreds of apartment units. In each community the tenants are cultivating about 150 plots.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lurie of Arlington Village proudly showed the Arlington Village gardens yesterday. Mr. Lurie is an engineer with the War Production Board. He laid the garden out and made a blueprint to place, showing all the location of the plots.

Almost all the tenants are gardening for the first time. One gardener, reading that the seed was to be planted in hills, managed to make several hills three feet high on his little plot, much as a child would do with a sandpile.

The owner of the apartments had the land plowed, harrowed and fertilized with a ton of pre-war fertilizer without cost to the gardeners. Of those signing up, Mrs. Lurie said, about 5 per cent dropped out. Their plots were taken over quickly by other tenants.

Community custom at both Arlington Village and Buckingham now is for tenants to hurry home, "wolf" their dinners and get out to the gardens wearing slacks and carrying hoes over their shoulders.

Tomato plants were growing in paper cups in the gardens to protect them from cutworms. One man had guarded his tiny plants against winds by pushing shingles, sharp edge down, in the earth around them to form a palisade for each plant. It had worked. His plants now are far advanced and climbing high on a 3-foot trellis.

Among the gardeners encountered at Arlington Village were Capt. J. J. Calhoun, an ordnance officer at the Pentagon Building; P. S. Twitty, a



Mrs. Carl Martin of Buckingham waters her vegetables. —Star Staff Photo.

Navy Department lawyer and Raymond P. Rock, a War Department engineer.

Mary Martin was encountered in her Buckingham 20 by 20 garden—"Miz Martin" of Oxford, Miss., wife of Capt. Carl Martin, U. S. A., away in the service. Young Mrs. Martin had experienced hard luck with her garden. The land would not drain and the vegetables would not grow.

But she was doing the only thing she knew to encourage plant growth when the Star reporter came along. With a glass gallon jug, she had watered the soil, she was watering the soil, she was watering the soil, she was watering the soil.

The \$1,000 in Victory garden prizes has been divided into more than 100 awards of War bonds and stamps. The Star is publishing a coupon on this page for your convenience in entering the contest, which is the official competition of the District Victory Garden Committee, open to all amateur gardeners in Washington and the surrounding counties. Just fill in the coupon and mail it to the Garden Editor of The Star and your garden will be entered for every prize to which it is eligible.

Garden Editor, The Star: Please enter my garden in the \$1,000 prize Victory Garden contest. Name: Address: If garden is located at different address than above, give location of garden here:

Food Price Survey In Six Cities Planned By Labor Department

Statistics Bureau Seeks More Information on Extent of Increases

By OLIVER McKEE. To provide more complete information on food costs than that furnished by its ordinary monthly price collections, the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department will make a special survey this week in all six cities with a large number of stores in the District and nearby areas, and five other cities. Secretary of Labor Perkins announced last night.

The special survey is being undertaken for the committee of non-governmental experts recently appointed by Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, president of the American Statistical Association, at the request of the Labor Department. The committee, headed by Dr. Frederick C. Mills, professor of statistics at Columbia University, is now reviewing the bureau's index of living costs.

Covers Low-Wage Areas. In addition to Washington, other cities to be covered are Atlanta, Detroit, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Scranton. Collection of price data in all six cities will be restricted to sections in which wage earners and lower salaried workers live. No stores in high priced residential neighborhoods will be included.

Collection of prices in the Washington area will start on Monday, and bureau officials hope to complete the survey here in three days. The local survey will cover both independent and chain stores.

The bureau's monthly estimates of changes in retail food costs in the District are based on price collection from about 40 stores. This week's special survey will cover about 80 additional stores, and the price collections from this group will be compared with those obtained from the stores regularly surveyed by the bureau.

Green Raps Increases. According to the bureau's index, retail food costs in the District have risen 18.6 per cent during the past year, with an increase of 4.32 per cent between January, 1941, base period of the little steel formula, and April, 1943.

Organized labor recently charged that the bureau's index fails to measure the actual rise in living costs, particularly in food prices. Appearing before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee Friday, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared that the index does not reflect the deterioration in the quality of goods, the outright price violations and the black market transactions which have become widespread during the past year.

Canners' Subsidies Affect Only Minority, OPA Officials Say

Processors to Absorb Most Wage Increases Without Price Raise

By the Associated Press. Officials of the Office of Price Administration predicted yesterday that the new wage subsidy for vegetable canners will be paid only to a small fraction of the industry and most canners will be required to absorb proposed wage increases without increasing prices.

Fred M. Vinson, director of economic stabilization, announced Friday night that such a wage subsidy would be paid on canned green peas, snap beans, sweet corn, tomatoes and other primary tomato products when and if the War Labor Board authorizes higher wages in the canning industry.

OPA officials said the intention was to pay the subsidy only to "marginal producers who cannot absorb the wage increases." They expressed the opinion that failure to subsidize the wage increases for such high-cost producers might drive them out of business and hence reduce production.

OPA estimated that the four types of vegetables included in the subsidy plan account for 80 per cent of the vegetable canning production. Officials are making a study to determine to what extent prices of the other 20 per cent of canned vegetables might have to be increased because of higher costs of both materials and labor.

Mr. Vinson's statement had explained that wage increase demands of canner workers were pending before the War Labor Board and that he felt it necessary to rule on the price and subsidy policies before the board acted. His ruling was that the Commodity Credit Corp., which in January promised to subsidize the increased cost of the fresh vegetables where necessary to hold down prices in the four major classes, should also subsidize wage increases where necessary to hold down prices except where the canned product was to be sold to Government agencies.

Curtin Hopes for Visit From Mrs. Roosevelt. By the Associated Press. CANBERRA, Australia, June 12.—Commenting on a New York report that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt might visit Australia, Prime Minister John Curtin said today "the Commonwealth government, and I am sure the Australian people, will be glad to welcome this gracious lady if she can find it possible to visit Australia, and the government hopes she can."

'Gift' of 7,044 Gallons In Gas Sheets Probed

Woman Volunteer Worker In Fairfax Accused

Officials of the Virginia Office of Price Administration disclosed yesterday that an investigation is being made of reports that a volunteer worker on the Fairfax County Ration Board sent gasoline coupons to her nephew in order to "help him with his work," as a salesman.

Herbert Williams, district OPA attorney for Virginia, said in Richmond that the volunteer was reported to have sent 273 full sheets of C coupons equal to 7,044 gallons of gasoline, to a nephew in Providence, R. I.

Mr. Williams said the Rhode Island OPA reported the transfer of coupons was discovered when a Providence postal clerk noticed gasoline coupons protruding from an envelope addressed to the salesman and reported to OPA investigators.

He said the Rhode Island OPA requested an investigation of the Virginia State office. Fairfax County Ration Board officials said they are taking no part in the matter.

Rhode Island OPA officials reported, it was said, that the nephew denied having requested the gift from his aunt.

Mr. Williams said no charges have been placed against the volunteer. He added that when all the facts in the case are known, a recommendation for action will be made to the OPA regional office in Atlanta.

Fort Meade Soldiers Will Help Pick Crops

Gen. Reckord Says 250 Volunteer for Work

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 12.—More than 200 soldiers in the Third Service Command, said not more than 150 men would be assigned to the work on any one day. The soldiers who will help with the farm work are men who have finished their training and have volunteered for the assignment.

Gen. Reckord said adding that 250 men had already offered to help. He emphasized that the farm work would not interfere with the training program.

The men will be paid 50 cents an hour and transportation from the camp to the farm and return will be provided by canneries in the affected areas.

Oil Company Authorized To Build Mooring Base. The Arlington County Board yesterday granted the request of the American Oil Co. to erect a mooring base on the Virginia shore of the Potomac River and to increase its storage facilities at Roslyn.

W. A. O'Day, sales manager for the company, said the firm will build a dock near Key Bridge, on the George Washington Memorial Parkway, to bring gasoline into the county by barge and also will run an additional pipe line to its storage tanks in Roslyn, the capacity of which will be increased. Company spokesmen said the project is needed to get an adequate gasoline supply into the county to meet the increased transportation problems.

Two rezoning applications, scheduled for action yesterday, were continued. The board also approved expenditures of \$59,664 of the past two weeks, including a payroll of \$29,103.

James A. Broome, 63, Dies at Darnestown

Special Dispatch to The Star. GERMANTOWN, Md., June 12.—James A. Broome, 63, well-known district farmer, died at his home here today. He was a brother of Dr. Edwin W. Broome, Rockville, Montgomery County superintendent of schools. He is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Broome, and a sister, Miss Grace Broome, both of near here.

The funeral will take place at 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home of W. Reuben Purphrey, Rockville. The Rev. William L. Everhart, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services and burial will be in the Darnestown Cemetery.

Mr. Broome was a life-long resident of Darnestown district. He was for a long time connected with the Montgomery County Farm Bureau.

Wives of Men in Service Favored as Bus Drivers

Wives of employees now in the armed forces will be given first choice of positions in a program to employ women as bus drivers, machinists and helpers at the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. Joe Arnold, president and general manager of the firm, announced yesterday.

He disclosed that he has written the wives of those employees inviting them to participate in the company's employment program and guaranteeing them first consideration for available jobs.

Charlottesville Flyer Dies in Plane Crash

By the Associated Press. SARASOTA, Fla., June 12.—Second Lt. Roger H. Massie, 22, of Charlottesville, Va., was killed yesterday when his pursuit plane crashed near Sulphur Springs, the Sarasota Army Air Field public relations office announced today.

Lt. Massie was stationed at the Hillsborough Army Air Field. His mother, Mrs. Jessie H. Massie, lives in Charlottesville.

Funeral Services Held For George W. Machem

Special Dispatch to The Star. BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., June 12.—Services were held here yesterday for George W. Machem, 71, for many years a resident of Washington.

He was employed in the Government Printing Office before he retired and came to this county to live several years ago. He died in a hospital in Hagerstown, Md. He had been employed in Washington earlier at the Adams Express Co.

Surviving are his widow, two brothers and one sister.

Advertisement for BONDIX WATERPROOF CEMENT PAINT. Text: WATER in your BASEMENT? Amazing Waterproof Cement Paint Seals Moisture Out. Bondix actually becomes part of wall surface, filling all cracks and tiniest pores; thus keeping basement dry. Easy to apply with brush or spray. At low cost, you can make your damp basement into a dry playroom. Bonds Permanently With Concrete, Stone, Cement or Cinder Block. Get Your Bondix Color Card From: The Butler-Flynn Paint Co., 609 C St. N.W. The Capital Wallpaper & Paint Co., 12th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. 1022 7th St. N.W. W. W. Lawrence Paint & Wallpaper Stores, 714 12th Street N.W. Geo. F. Muth & Co., Inc., 710 13th St. N.W. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., 1545 New York Ave. N.E. Rudolph & West Co., 605 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. C. I. Smith Company, 2437 18th St. N.W.

Advertisement for OTARION. Text: DEAF - a word, which, according to the dictionary means "unable to perceive sounds." Before you buy any hearing aid, consider these 9 important Advantages of Otarion! 1. It reproduces a broader range of sounds—from the song of birds to the deep tones of a bass drum. 2. It is free from internal noises. 3. It is built like a watch—with Otarion-made vacuum tubes to insure dependable performance. 4. It is most economical to operate. 5. It is small and light—the amplifier weighs only 3 ounces. 6. It is simple to operate, easy to maintain, inconspicuous to wear. 7. Accepted by Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association. 8. Otarion is guaranteed one year—excepting batteries and tubes—by an organization dedicated to Service to the Hard of Hearing. Ask for FREE Demonstration and descriptive booklet OTARION of WASH., 905 Medical Science Bldg., Vt. Ave. and L St. RE. 1977. HEAR WITH Otarion.

Advertisement for Ansell's NEW PIPE AND TOBACCO SHOP. Text: REMEMBER DAD - SELECT A GIFT AT Ansell's NEW PIPE AND TOBACCO SHOP. Catering especially to those who demand the finest in exclusive pipes and tobaccos... We invite you to visit Ansell's and make your selection from a complete and diversified stock of pipes to satisfy every purse. Remember, Father's day is Sunday, June 20th—remember Dad with Pipe and Tobacco... don't forget the boys in the service. Mail orders filled! Ansell's NEW PIPE AND TOBACCO SHOP. 820 14th St. N.W. Executive 1850. Expert Repairs on Premises Tobacco Blending to Your Taste. BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.

Ickes, Patron of Parks, Advises Against Visits Now

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who for years has been telling Americans they should spend their vacations in the great open spaces, reversed himself yesterday and said, "This summer definitely is no

time" for visiting national parks, either by train or automobile. "An unpleasant job," he called it, putting duty ahead of his unbridled admiration of the national park system of almost 22,000,000 acres of recreational areas and historical sites, which his Interior Department administers.

As petroleum administrator for war, he found "a vital and urgent need" for conservation of petroleum products of all kinds, including gasoline, and reported this fact to himself as Secretary of the Interior. Then he approached the situation from another angle, remembering that he also is solid fuels administrator for war. In this role, he decided the Secretary of Interior could not encourage travel by train, since trains use coal and more trains for vacation travel would mean more coal consumed.

Monday at Peerless! ODDS & ENDS FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Your chance to buy truly fine furniture for a bare fraction of its true worth! Exhibit Home Pieces! Odds and Ends! Broken Suites! Floor Samples! All fresh, highly styled furniture that is unqualifiedly guaranteed. Peerless' policy dictates that this accumulation must be closed out—so here goes. Read every Item! Save!

30% to 50% DISCOUNTS

Table listing furniture items and prices. Columns include category (Living Room, Bedding, Bedroom, Dining Room and Dinette), item description, and price. Many items are marked as reduced.

Advertisement for Peerless furniture. Text: Just 1 to Sell! REG. \$19.95 to \$29.50 ODD TWIN & DOUBLE PANEL BEDS. Reduced to 13.35. 195.00 4-pc. Mahogany Early American Suite, includes highboy, dresser, vanity and poster bed. 139.85. 174.50 Sheraton 4-pc. Mahogany Suite with satinwood banded inlay. 135.00. 119.00 4-pc. Mahogany Suites, hand-rubbed finish. 88.00. 295.00 5-pc. Twin Rivera Pink Enamel Suite, upholstered headboards. Grand Rapids construction. 188.00. 155.00 4-pc. Walnut Modern Waterfall Suites with Chiffonbe. 99.50. 69.50 Large Toasted Mahogany Modern Dressers with four drawers and mirror. 29.95. 74.50 3-pc. Modern Walnut Suites. 48.85. 149.00 5-pc. Sectional Modern Walnut Suites, includes double headboard for two twin-size springs, chest and two sectional dressers with large mirror. 99.50. 425.00 6-pc. Manilla Elm Widdicombe Modern Suite, fully guaranteed. 299.50.

Advertisement for Peerless furniture. Text: PEERLESS 819 SEVENTH STREET N.W. USE THE PEERLESS D-E-F-E-R-R-E-D PAYMENT PLAN Free Parking in Rear of Our Store

Alexandria Council Will Receive Strong Taxicab Ordinance

Licenses and Insurance Would Be Required For Operators

A comprehensive ordinance covering the licensing and operation of taxicabs in Alexandria will be presented to the City Council Tuesday night for its approval.

Mr. Budwesky said that heretofore there have been no regulations other than the State licensing laws to cover the operation of taxicabs in the city, and in his opinion the increased use of public transportation makes such ordinance necessary.

The ordinance will provide for licensing in the city on the basis of certificates of convenience and necessity. In addition, cab operators will be required to carry insurance for the protection of the public, and fees will be fixed by the ordinance.

Regulations requiring both drivers and equipment to meet certain standards will be included, as well as provisions for stands and terminals.

The City Council will also consider the National Probation Association's report on juvenile delinquency and detention, made after a recent survey of conditions in the city by a representative of the association.

Judge James R. Duncan of the Juvenile Court, Police Capt. Edgar Sims, Miss Anne H. Monroe, probation officer, and Miss Barbara Watkins, director of the Department of Public Welfare, have been invited to attend the meeting to discuss recommendations in the report.

In addition, the council will receive the request of the Board of Education for an additional \$30,000 to make up the deficit in the school budget caused by the refusal of the Federal Work Relief Act to allocate that amount for assistance in operation of schools.

The council has been advised that the terms of two members of the Board of Education expire on June 30, and is expected to fill the vacancies at Tuesday's meeting.

Fort Meade Soldiers Will Help Pick Crops

Gen. Reckord Says 250 Volunteer for Work

BALTIMORE, June 12.—More than 200 soldiers, from Fort George G. Meade will aid farmers the next two weeks in the Reisterstown and Frederick areas to pick pea crops for canning, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord announced today.

Gen. Reckord, commander of the Third Service Command, said not more than 150 men would be assigned to the work on any one day. The soldiers who will help with the farm work are men who have finished their training and have volunteered for assignment.

Gen. Reckord said, adding that 250 men had already offered to help.

He emphasized that the farm work would not interfere with the training program.

The men will be paid 50 cents an hour and transportation from the camp to the farms, and return will be provided by canneries in the affected areas.

Chevy Chase P-TA President Names Committee Heads

Mrs. H. D. Keiser, recently elected president of the Chevy Chase Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association, has announced appointment of committee chairmen. They are:

Mrs. W. V. Schuh, grade mothers; Mrs. L. A. Barnes, cafeteria cashiers; Mrs. R. H. Pledger, membership; Mrs. D. S. Thompson, health and social welfare; Mrs. Arthur Palmer, library; A. L. Winn, teachers' committee; Irving Payne, grounds; Mrs. L. B. Gibbs, piano group; Mr. Edgar Young, band; Mrs. S. H. Williams, publicity; John B. Ecker, defense; Mrs. G. J. Huber, motion picture council; Mrs. W. A. Friedrich, notices; and Mrs. O. W. Herrmann, recreation.

Other new officers include Mrs. F. M. Defendorf, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Muir, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel Syme, treasurer; and Mrs. L. James, cafeteria manager.

Oil Company Authorized To Build Mooring Base

The Arlington County Board yesterday granted the request of the American Oil Co. to erect a mooring base on the Virginia shore of the Potomac River and to increase its storage facilities at Rosslyn.

W. A. O'Day, sales manager for the company, said the firm will build a dock near Key Bridge, on the George Washington Memorial Parkway, to bring gasoline into the county by barge and also will run an additional pipe line to its storage tanks in Rosslyn, the capacity of which will be increased. Company spokesmen said the project is needed to get an adequate gasoline supply into the county to meet the increased transportation problems.

Two rezoning applications, scheduled for action yesterday, were continued. The board also approved expenditures of \$59,664 of the past two weeks, including a payroll of \$29,103.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Asthma Mucus Fought Doctor's Way

If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mucosol prescribed by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating through the blood within a very short time after the first dose, and immediately begin to loosen and remove thick straggling mucus from the bronchial tubes. Mucosol is available in a form which is especially adapted to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma. Mucosol is a safe, effective, and guaranteed relief for you.

Arlington County 'V' Gardens Offer Competition for Prizes

Many Residents Try To Produce Food for Nation's War Effort

Little gardens are being grown in Arlington County's community groups.

Squares 20 by 20 feet are the typical gardens at Arlington Village and Buckingham.

Many gardeners are doing their best to make these tiny plots productive. Tomatoes are the favorite plants, and garden after garden is half taken up with vines bearing little green pellets which the fortunes of June may ripen into luscious summer produce.

As quality instead of quantity is the standard of the \$1,000 Victory Garden contest, these little gardens can compete with the standard 50-by-30-foot plots at no disadvantage. Arlington Village and Buckingham are both privately owned groups of detached apartment buildings with hundreds of apartment units. In each community the tenants are cultivating about 150 gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lurie of Arlington Village proudly showed the Arlington Village gardens yesterday. Mr. Lurie is an engineer with the War Production Board. He laid the garden out and made a blueprint to scale, showing all the location of their plot. Mrs. Lurie is the garden leader, who organized the tenants in the venture.

Almost all the tenants are gardening for the first time. One gardener, reading that the seed was to be planted in hills, managed to make several hills three feet high on his little plot, much as a child would do with a sandpile. The owner of the apartments had the land plowed, harrowed and fertilized with a ton of pre-war fertilizer without cost to the gardeners. Of those signing up, Mrs. Lurie said, about 5 per cent dropped out. Their plots were taken over quickly by other tenants.

Community custom at both Arlington Village and Buckingham now is for tenants to hurry home, "wolf" their dinners and get out to the gardens wearing slacks and carrying hoes over their shoulders.

Tomato plants were growing in paper cups in the gardens to protect them from cutworms. One man had guarded his tiny plants against winds by pushing shingles, sharp edge down, in the earth around them to form a palisades for each plant. It had worked. His plants now are far advanced and climbing high on a 3-foot trellis.

Among the gardeners encountered at Arlington Village was Capt. J. J. Calhoun, an ordnance officer at the Pentagon Building; P. S. Twitty, a



Mrs. Carl Martin of Buckingham waters her vegetables.

—Star Staff Photo.

Navy Department lawyer, and Raymond P. Rock, a War Department engineer. Mrs. Martin was encountered in her Buckingham 20 by 20 garden—"Miz Martin" of Oxford, Miss., wife of Capt. Carl Martin, U. S. A., away in the service. Young Mrs. Martin had experienced hard luck with her garden. The land would not drain and the vegetables would not grow. But she was doing the only thing she knew to encourage plant growth when The Star reporter came along. With a glass gallon jug she had toted with some difficulty, she was watering the tiny shoots sticking out of the mud.

The \$1,000 in Victory garden prizes has been divided into more than 100 awards of War bonds and stamps. The Star is publishing a coupon on this page for your convenience in entering the contest, which is the official competition of the District Victory Garden Committee, open to all amateur gardeners in Washington and the surrounding counties. Just fill in the coupon and mail it to the Garden Editor of The Star and your garden will be entered for every prize to which it is eligible.

Garden Editor, The Star. Please enter my garden in the \$1,000 prize Victory Garden contest. Name, Address, and location of garden.

Three Bond Rallies Planned in Arlington

Legion Sponsors Flag Day Program Tomorrow

Three War bond rallies are scheduled tomorrow as the Flag Day program of the Arlington American Legion post, it was announced yesterday by Edgar W. Pumphrey, chairman of the Flag Week Committee.

The first two of the rallies will be at the Clarendon Circle, on Wisconsin boulevard, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Wounded servicemen will be among the honor guests, Mr. Pumphrey said. Comdr. Gene Tunney is expected to be at the 6 o'clock rally, Mr. Pumphrey said.

Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, will speak at the evening rally, to be held at 8 p.m. in Washington-Lee High School.

Anticipating that the staff will not be able to handle all bond applications at the evening rally, Mr. Pumphrey requested all Arlington boys and girls who want to buy a share in a bomber to make their applications at the afternoon rallies.

Two \$1,000 War bonds were sold at the sales booth in Clarendon Friday, the opening day, Mr. Pumphrey said. All Arlington residents will have to buy extra bonds this month, he said, if the legion's \$1,000,000 quota is to be reached.

Anticipating that the staff will not be able to handle all bond applications at the evening rally, Mr. Pumphrey requested all Arlington boys and girls who want to buy a share in a bomber to make their applications at the afternoon rallies.

Two \$1,000 War bonds were sold at the sales booth in Clarendon Friday, the opening day, Mr. Pumphrey said. All Arlington residents will have to buy extra bonds this month, he said, if the legion's \$1,000,000 quota is to be reached.

Chevy Chase Student Wins Scholarship

The McMullen 4-year scholarship in engineering at Cornell University was awarded to Russell Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Elm street, Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Mary B. Mohr, college counselor has announced.

This is the second consecutive year that a local high school senior has been so honored. Last year William Bicknell Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Richardson of Battery lane, won the scholarship.

Baptist Home to Place Service Flag Today

One Gold Star Appears With 20 Others

A service flag honoring 21 boys now serving with the armed forces, who formerly lived at the Baptist Home for Children on Cedar lane, a mile from the Old Georgetown road in Montgomery County, will be dedicated at 4 o'clock this afternoon at ceremonies at the home.

The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church will deliver the dedication address.

One gold star will appear on the service flag in commemoration of Lt. Kenneth Guthridge, who was killed while training as a dive bomber in the Marine Corps at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Those in the Army represented on the flag include: Lt. William Seibert; Sgt. Richard C. Goodson, now in North Africa; Corp. Charles Colvin, also in North Africa; Charles Hodgkins, Robert Lee Russell in North Africa; Donald S. Simmons, Robert Simmons and John Suddath.

The Marine Corps will be represented by Lt. Guthridge and Corp. Le Roy Blanton.

Those now on duty with the Navy are James Curtviend, William Langley, Arthur Reed and William Strozier. Boyce Guthridge and Lee McDonald are in the Coast Guard, and the Army Air Forces will be represented by Paul McDonald.

Bethesda Churches Plan Vacation Bible School

Through the co-operation of the Bethesda Methodist and Baptist Churches, a two-department Daily Vacation Bible School will open June 28, to run for two weeks, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

The primary and junior departments will meet at the Methodist Church on St. Elmo avenue, while the beginners' department will be held at the Baptist Church on Wilton lane.

Appeal on 'Tripper' Buses to Arlington Is Issued by WLB

W. V. & M. Coach Co. Wage Controversy Is Certified to Board

Following reports that certain drivers of the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. were refusing to operate "trippers," the War Labor Board last night called on union officials to urge their workers to resume full operation of bus services between Washington and Arlington. A tripper is an extra bus not on a regular schedule. This action followed the certification by Secretary of Labor Perkins to the War Labor Board of a wage dispute between the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. and Division 1079 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, AFL.

Carl Schedler, deputy executive director of the board, said a telegram to G. B. Flines of Arlington, president of the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co., said the refusal by certain drivers to operate trippers "is interfering with essential public service. . . . We call upon you as a responsible officer of the union to convey to the employees this message from their Government urging them to resume full operation at once in the interest of the effective prosecution of the war."

The previous contract between the company and the union expired June 18. The contract controversy involves approximately 250 employees and the principal issues are with overtime payments and contract provisions affected by wartime conditions.

James A. Broome, 63, Dies at Darnestown

Special Dispatch to The Star. GERMANTOWN, Md., June 12.—James A. Broome, 63, well-known District farmer, died at his home here today.

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, brother of James A. Broome, superintendent of schools. He is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Broome, and a sister, Miss Grace Broome, both of near here.

The funeral will take place at 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home of W. Beuben Purphrey, Rockville. The Rev. William L. Everhart, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services and burial will be in the Darnestown Cemetery.

Mr. Broome was a life-long resident of Darnestown district. He was for a long time connected with the Montgomery County Farm Bureau.

Victim of Plane Crash Buried at Etchison, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ETCHISON, Md., June 12.—The funeral of Flight Officer Douglas Carlton Oland, 24, Army Air Forces, who lost his life in an airplane crash near Maxton, N. C., Monday, took place yesterday from the home of Mrs. Oland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hawkins, here. Burial was in Mount Tabor Cemetery, Etchison.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Polly Hawkins Oland, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Simon Oland, near Etchison; three sisters, Caroleen V., Ruth I. and Marilyn I. Oland, and a brother, Simon Craver Oland, in the Army in Iceland.

Forest Glen K. of C. Re-elects Koepfle

Leo G. Koepfle has been re-elected grand knight of Rosensteel Council, Knights of Columbus, of Forest Glen, Md.

Other new officers are J. Milton Haugh, deputy grand knight; Michael A. Schommer, chancellor; Edgar S. Lynch, recording secretary; Albert M. Reising, treasurer; Louis C. Beall, advocate; Thomas E. Davis, warden; John C. De Bald, inside guard; Wilton M. Schriager, outside guard; and W. Douglas Wade, trustee.

Mr. Koepfle has appointed the Rev. Leo J. McCormick chaplain and John A. McKain lecturer of the council for the coming year.

Arlington Applicants For B, C Gas Rations Must Mail Blanks

June 30 Is Deadline For Sending Forms; Co-operation Urged

All holders of supplemental gasoline books in Arlington County, regardless of their issuance dates, must mail the simplified B and C renewal blanks, accompanied by the inspection records, to the Arlington Ration Board offices by June 30, officials announced yesterday.

Officials emphasized that this order applies to all supplemental bookholders, as all books have now been brought up to the same expiration date, with C books expiring July 22 and B books, August 22.

Application forms, a simplified version of those used last period, will be available starting tomorrow at all gasoline and tire inspection stations and at transportation offices of all large military establishments. In order to get them audited and back in the applicants' hands before present books expire, applications must be in board offices by the June 30 deadline, officials emphasized.

After the deadline, only applications for emergency gasoline indicating crucial need will be handled at the board.

If the delays of the previous renewal are to be eliminated, officials stated, there must be wholehearted public co-operation. There will be no need for applicants to come to board offices if renewals, correctly made out and accompanied by tire inspection records, are mailed in. Officials urged that no cases except those of crucial need be brought before the board.

The Arlington board is first in this area to attempt the mailing process, and the new system is being watched by State OPA officials. Ration officials believe that with the early deadline covering both classifications of books, sufficient time will be allowed for auditing and returning books before current books expire.

Funeral Services Held For George W. Mchem

Special Dispatch to The Star. BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., June 12.—Services were held here yesterday for George W. Mchem, 71, for many years a resident of Washington.

He was employed in the Government Printing Office before he retired and came to this county to live several years ago. He died in a hospital in Hagerstown, Md. He had been employed in Washington earlier at the Adams Express Co.

Surviving are his widow, two brothers and one sister.

DEAF advertisement for Otariol hearing aid. Includes text: "Before you buy any hearing aid, consider these 9 important advantages of Otariol." and "HEAR WITH Otariol".

Silver Spring Lions Open Annual Charity Carnival

A \$50 War bond will be awarded the winner of the "Miss Victory" contest at the annual charity carnival of the Silver Spring Lions Club, which opened last night at Georgia avenue and the District line, Dr.

Kermit Smith, president of the club, announced. The Lions Club will donate the awards. The runner-up in the contest will receive a \$25 War bond. Other contestants will receive \$5 in War stamps and a gift. Contestants sponsored by the various organizations and business houses are Frances Largent, Joan Foley, Isabel Coffey, Harriet Atherton, Rose Miller and Irma Clem.

A War bond will be given away each night of the affair, which will include the usual carnival attractions. James W. Gessford, general chairman, is being assisted by Hogarth W. Colston, vice chairman; George Day, secretary-treasurer; Weston M. Ackman, publicity and advertising; Arch MacDonald, awards, and a number of Lions Club members and their wives, who are in charge of the various stands.

Monday at Peerless! ODDS & ENDS FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Your chance to buy truly fine furniture for a bare fraction of its true worth! Exhibit Home Pieces! Odds and Ends! Broken Suites! Floor Samples! All fresh, highly styled furniture that is unqualifiedly guaranteed. Peerless' policy dictates that this accumulation must be closed out—so here goes. Read every Item! Save!

30% to 50% DISCOUNTS

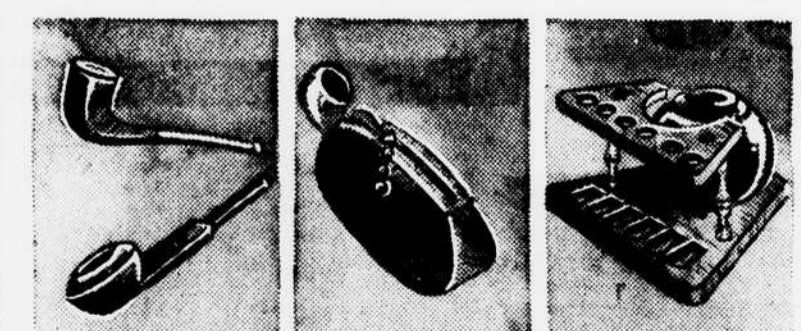
- LIVING ROOM: 1 185.00 2-pc. Tapestry Suite, reversible spring seat cushions 148.85; 1 185.00 3-pc. Modern Suite, comfortable steel coil cushions 149.50; 1 69.50 Modern Sofa, steel spring construction. From model home. As is 49.50; 8 44.50 Large Lounge Chairs, and Ottomans, spring seat 32.50; 5 12.95 Platform Rockers, spring seats 10.85; 3 19.75 Swedish Modern Tufted Scoop Seat Lounge Chairs. Floor samples 8.88; 1 64.50 3-pc. Modern Sectional Sofa, bleached legs 49.50; 4 89.95 3-pc. Solid Maple Colonial Suite, sofa and 2 chairs 67.50; 3 89.95 Colonial Floral Print Lawson Sofas 69.50; 2 59.50 Lawson Love Seats, tailored in gay floral prints 42.75; 25 69.50 Channel and Tufted-Back Living Room Chairs, large assortment of upholstery fabrics in beautiful pastel shades 55.00; 6 22.50 Channel-Back Fireside Chairs 16.95; BEDDING: Just 14 to Sell! REG. 10.95 COTTON MATTRESSES All standard sizes Reduced to 8.88; 22 19.75 All Layer Felt Heavy Mattresses with woven stripe ticking 13.97; 2 69.95 Twin Studio Couches, choice of wine or beige 49.95; 17 39.75 Twin Decorator Bed Outfits, include headboard, Kant-Sag spring and mattress, complete 28.88; 6 29.95 Twin Foldaway Beds and Mattresses 24.75; BEDROOM: 2 109.95 Colonial 3-pc. Solid Maple Suites, large chest on chest, dresser and bed 88.00; 1 69.50 English Regency Inlaid Mahogany Vanity and Mirror 39.98; 1 79.50 English Regency Mahogany Dresser with black and gilt mirror 46.50; 3 39.50 Large Odd Walnut Dressers with circular mirrors 26.65; 1 139.50 4-pc. Modern Walnut Twin Bedroom Suite. Floor sample 88.00; 5 34.50 Odd Vanities, left out of bedroom suites 13.66; 2 89.95 3-pc. Prima Vera Modern Waterfall Suites, chest, dresser and bed 69.98; 3 69.50 2-pc. Mahogany Guest Room Suites, includes double bed and chest of drawers 39.98; DINING ROOM AND DINETTE: 1 169.00 Lined Oak Modern Junior Dining Room Suite, credenza buffet, oval extension table and four chairs, Floor sample 98.50; 1 555.00 10-pc. Bleached Prima Vera Modern Dining Room Suite, Grand Rapids construction. From model home display 398.50; 2 16.95 Walnut or Oak Servers, large drawer 8.95; 1 49.50 Large Mahogany Extension Dining Room Table. Floor sample 29.95; 1 65.00 Beautiful Serpentine Front Mahogany Buffet, hand-rubbed Duco finish 39.98; 4 55.00 Solid Rock Maple Credenza Chinas or Corner Cabinets, hand-rubbed mahogany or bleached finish 36.65; Just 1 to Sell! 134.50 7-PC. MODERN LIMED OAK DINETTE SUITE Oak Dinette Suite. Floor Sample 88.00; 4 Reg. \$39.50 Bleached Dinette Buffets. Your Choice. Reduced to 24.50; 1 49.50 Bleached Modern Dinette Suite, includes table and two leatherette upholstered benches 26.65; 1 29.50 Modern Walnut Credenza China Cabinet 18.85; ODD TWIN & DOUBLE PANEL BEDS: Reg. \$19.95 to \$29.50 Reduced to 13.35; 1 195.00 4-pc. Mahogany Early American Suite, includes highboy, dresser, vanity and poster bed 138.85; 1 174.50 Sheraton 4-pc. Mahogany Suite with satinwood banded inlay 135.00; 3 119.00 4-pc. Mahogany Suites, hand-rubbed finish 88.00; 1 295.00 5-pc. Twin Riviera Pink Enameled Suite, upholstered headboards. Grand Rapids construction 188.00; 2 155.00 4-pc. Walnut Modern Waterfall Suites with Chiffonerie 99.50; 4 69.50 Large Toasted Mahogany Modern Dressers with four drawers and mirror 29.95; 2 74.50 3-pc. Modern Walnut Suites 48.85; 3 149.00 5-pc. Sectional Modern Walnut Suites, includes double headboard for two twin-size springs, chest and two sectional dressers with large mirror 99.50; 1 425.00 6-pc. Manila Elm Widdicombe Modern Suite, fully guaranteed 299.50



REMEMBER DAD - SELECT A GIFT AT

Ansell's NEW PIPE AND TOBACCO SHOP

Catering especially to those who demand the finest in exclusive pipes and tobaccos. . . . We invite you to visit Ansell's and make your selection from a complete and diversified stock of prices to satisfy every purse. Remember, Father's day is Sunday, June 20th—remember Dad with Pipe and Tobacco. . . . don't forget the boys in the service. Mail orders filled!



Benchmark Pipes of Algerian and choicest Domestic Briar. Hundreds of shapes and sizes. \$1.50 to \$15. Tobacco Pouches in choice of morocco, genuine alligator, calf, pigskin, English pig and ostrich. \$1.50 to \$10. Combination Pipe Racks and Humidors in genuine walnut. In genuine mahogany. Wide range of styles and sizes. \$1 to \$15.

Ansell's NEW PIPE AND TOBACCO SHOP

820 14th St. N.W. Executive 1850 Expert Repairs on Premises Tobacco Blending to Your Taste BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Peerless 819 SEVENTH STREET N.W. USE THE PERLESS D-E-F-E-R-E-D PAYMENT PLAN Free Parking in Rear of Our Store

New Tide of World Fraternity Seen as Solid Basis for Peace

Day of Exploitation of Alien Races Gone, Sayre Declares

By FRANCIS B. SAYRE, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State.

A noteworthy contribution toward solution of problems that cause world wars has been made by the Commission to Study the Bases of a Just and Durable Peace, instituted by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. This is the fifteenth in a series of articles dealing with the "Six Pillars of Peace."

For the building of the coming peace, one of the fundamental issues will be the problem of alien rule over alien peoples. Shall the post-war world in Asia and in Africa be based on 19th century patterns or must we look for something different?

The answer is clear. We are coming to see that the only possible foundation on which a peace that will last can be built is that of Christian brotherhood; and this is as applicable to alien peoples as to home folks. Brotherhood allows no room for the exploitation of one people by another for the sake of selfish gain; it is incompatible with racial or national intolerance.

Ultimate autonomy for every subject race is the goal. "It has been our purpose in the past—and will remain our purpose in the future," declared Secretary Hull, "to use the full measure of our influence to support attainment of freedom by all peoples who by their acts, show themselves worthy of it and ready for it."

Clearly the problem of alien rule allows of no easy and quick solution. The way of peace does not lie through the grant of immediate independence to every subject people. When the United States assumed the responsibility of sovereignty over the Filipino people in 1898 an overnight grant of freedom to them would not have advanced the cause of peace. Our undertaking instead required the slow and arduous and baffling task of preparing the Filipino people for ultimate autonomy. For over 40 years Americans have labored at that task. Insofar as we have succeeded, American ideals of liberty and democracy have gained a foothold in Asia and, we may hope, solid groundwork has been laid there for stability and peace in the years to come.

What are the concrete directions in which we must move in the coming peace? ready in dealing with the problem of alien rule?

Task Is Adventurous. In the first place, the 20th century method of approach must be fundamentally different from that of the past. The goal must be not exploitation for another country's profit, but the preparation of an underprivileged people for self-development and self-rule. This means a task infinitely more adventurous and more difficult than 19th century methods of imperialism. It means not how to extract natural wealth and trading profits from a backward people but how to build shoulder to shoulder with them schools and hospitals and roads and water systems, how to improve their public sanitation and to reduce their death rate, how to raise their general standard of living, and, above all, how to stimulate and inspire in them the ability and the desire to build for themselves.

In the second place, those undertaking the responsibility for alien rule in areas not yet ripe for self-government must work out with leaders of the subject area a forward-looking program, marking by definite steps the advance toward autonomy, and this program must be publicly declared.

World Control Needed. This involves progressively handing over to the subject people the responsibilities of government in one field after another; for the difficult art of self-government can be learned in no other way except by trial and error, costly as that may be. The acid test of sincerity will be the implementation of such declarations by concrete action, which cannot be too long delayed. The peace of the world depends on this implementation.

In the third place, this progress toward autonomy must be subjected to international control, since the problem of alien rule is part of the problem of peace.

No single formula for international control can be worked out applicable to every area. Each presents a problem of its own. What we must achieve is an effective international control, exercised in such form as individual needs and conditions require.

Would Bar Discrimination. In the fourth place, provision must be made at the coming peace conference for absolute equality of commercial opportunity in all areas subject to alien rule. Non-discrimination with respect to tariffs and all trade barriers would mean, in the subject areas of the world, the removal of fundamental causes of conflict and warfare. It would be an immense step forward. Accompanying these provisions looking toward economic freedom, steps should be taken to prevent economic strangleholds. Tariffs in subject areas must not be manipulated for the benefit of the ruling race. Neither must the winning of autonomy be frustrated by a growing economic dependence on the ruling people.

In conclusion, we must not expect the problem of alien rule, which has torn the world for more than three centuries, to be mastered overnight.

The Six Pillars

1. Political collaboration between the United Nations and ultimately all nations.
2. Collaboration on economic and financial matters of world-wide import.
3. Adaptation of the world's treaty structure to changing conditions.
4. Assurance, through international organization, of ultimate autonomy for subject peoples.
5. Control of armaments.
6. Establishment of the principle of the rights of peoples everywhere to intellectual and religious liberty.

Neither will it be solved by mere machinery or organization. Doubtless the solution will come only gradually and almost imperceptibly as part of the incoming tide of world brotherhood. "The world is growing ready again for adventure."

Catholic Hospital Chief Hits New Security Bill

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, June 12.—Opposition to the Wagner social security bill introduced in the Senate recently was expressed today by the Rev. Alphonsus M. Schwitalla, S. J., president of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada, in an address at the organization's wartime conference.

Father Schwitalla, dean of the school of medicine at St. Louis University, also made a plea to young women of the Nation to enter nursing schools to fill gaps left by departure of nurses for the armed forces.

"Let us hope that no coercive system will be imposed on the American people," Father Schwitalla said in regard to the Wagner bill. "Let us hope the betterment of human society will be effected through a sound regard for the individual."

The conference, for which more than 300 hospital officers from all sections of the United States and Canada and Mexico have gathered, closes Monday.

Women War Workers Weep As Wounded Yanks Visit Plant

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 12.—Four wounded soldiers from Percy Jones Hospital at Battle Creek tonight ended a three-day visit here as guests of the Graham-Paige Motors Corp. and a company official described the scene that followed their arrival at the plant as "The darndest thing you ever saw."

"Men and women workers stepped away from their work benches," he said. "Most of the men removed their caps, and stood as if they were saluting. The women began to cry."

"A husky workman looked at his greasy cap and got an idea. He walked toward the work benches, passing the hat as he went along."

The total of \$455.28 thus collected was divided among the four soldiers and each also received nine cartons of cigarettes.

The visit of the four—Sergt. William J. Labelle of Springfield, Mass.; Corp. Manuel Simon of Chicago; Sergt. Arthur Davis of Wilmington, Del., and Pfc. John Adams of Detroit—was arranged by Raymond J. Hodgson, president of the company. Their presence here was not disclosed until today.

After their first visit to the plant, a company official said entertainment was taken over by members of United Automobile Workers (CIO) Local 142, who arranged a dinner and moonlight excursion last night. "That boat ride was sort of dangerous. The girls got all our service ribbons away from us to keep as souvenirs."

Gen. Mitchell's Sister To Talk at Bond Rally

A tribute to the late Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell will be given by Col. Byron E. Gates, Army Air Forces, at a bond rally and Flag Day celebration to be sponsored by Billy Mitchell Post, No. 85, American Legion, of Arlington at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington-Lee High School.

Principal speaker at the rally will be Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of Gen. Mitchell, who will be introduced by Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, past national treasurer of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Others who will be present include Jarvis Morse of the Treasury Department, Maj. Carter Glass, Jr., of the Army Air Forces; John Galt, commander of the 8th District, American Legion, Department of Virginia, and Albert Carretta, chief of Arlington County block leaders.

The rally is being held in connection with the \$1,000,000 bond drive in Arlington which, if reached, will entitle the county to name two bombers.

Music will be furnished by the

Alexandria Girl Scouts Open Camp June 22

The Alexandria Girl Scout day camp will open its second season June 22 and will offer opportunities for outdoor camping to all Girl Scouts and brownies every Tuesday and Thursday until July 29.

Mrs. Frank Heileman, director of scouting, announced that the camp will again be located in the woods behind George Mason School, and will be staffed by a trained group of counselors.

Sponsored by the local Girl Scout Council, the camp is open to scouts and brownies between the ages of 7 and 18, and an enrollment of more than 100 girls is expected.

The girls will be divided into groups according to age, and will participate in camp-craft activities, games and hikes with special stress laid on outdoor cooking and work in the camp's Victory garden.

D. C. Dry Forces to View Pictures in Technicolor

Dr. L. C. Shanklin will present motion pictures in technicolor at the United Dry Forces final meeting of the year at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Anacostia Baptist Church, Thirteenth and W streets S.E.

Guest speakers will include the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, pastor of the Anacostia Baptist Church; the Rev. Dale S. Crowley, radio evangelist, and Dr. Ellsworth Carpenter of California.

Liberty Ship Is Memorial To Grant, Ballplayer

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 12.—A Liberty ship named in honor of Edward L. Grant, major league player killed in action during World War I, was launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards today.

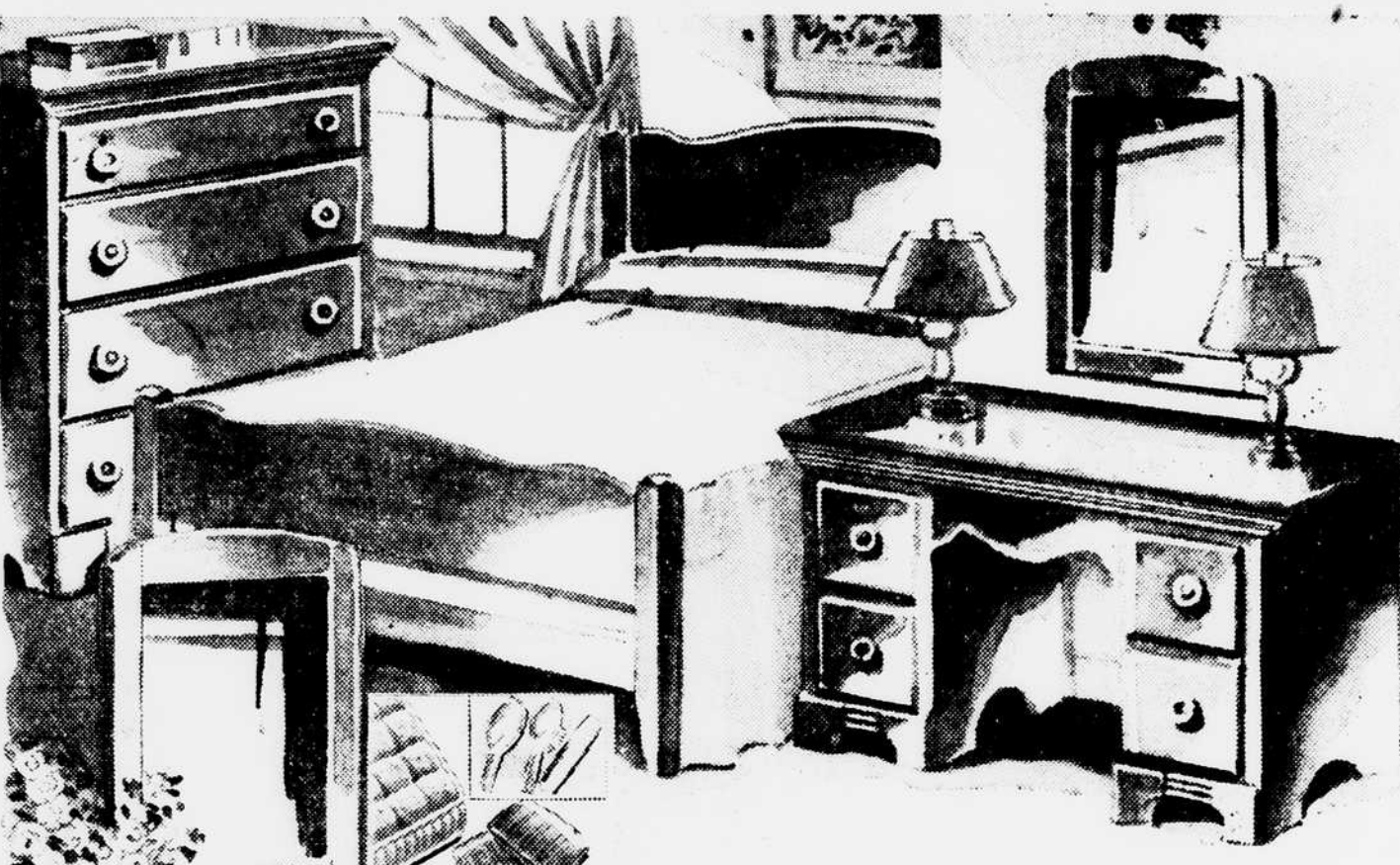
The vessel—151st of its type to be constructed at the Baltimore yard—was sponsored by Mr. Grant's sister, Mrs. E. P. Robinson of Franklin, Mass.

NEWCOMERS! WAR WORKERS! THE HUB IS YOUR CENTER FOR HOME NEEDS!

Our Immense Furniture Selections Are Still the

LARGEST in TOWN!

OUTFIT YOUR HOME NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES! WE'RE FAMOUS FOR GENEROUS SAVINGS!

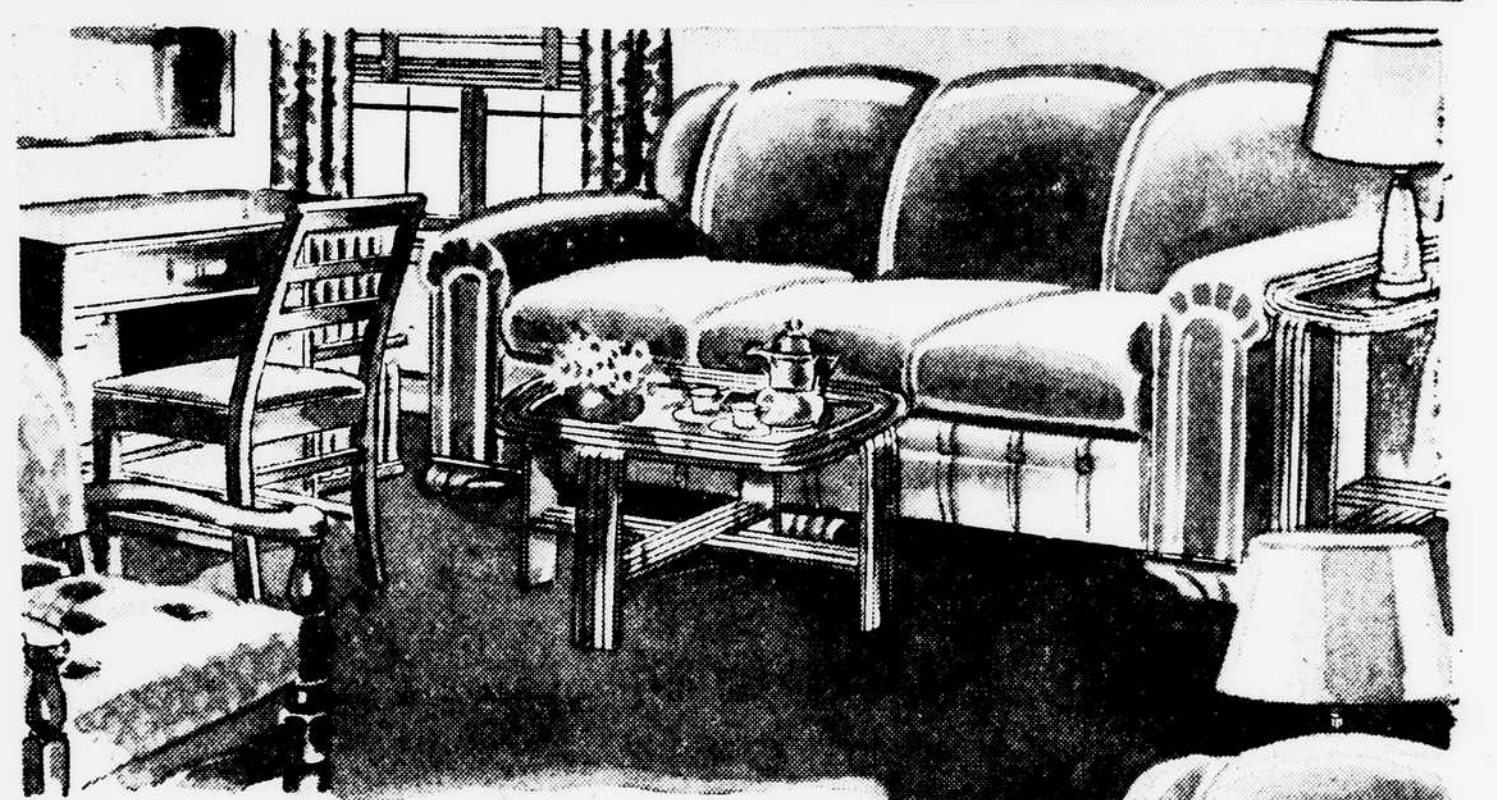


9-Pc. Solid Maple Ensemble

A pleasing Early American reproduction. Carefully constructed of solid hard maple, rubbed to a soft, mellow tone. Consists of choice of dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full-size bed, comfortable mattress, two feather pillows and 3-pc. dresser set.

\$79

Liberal Credit Terms at the HUB!

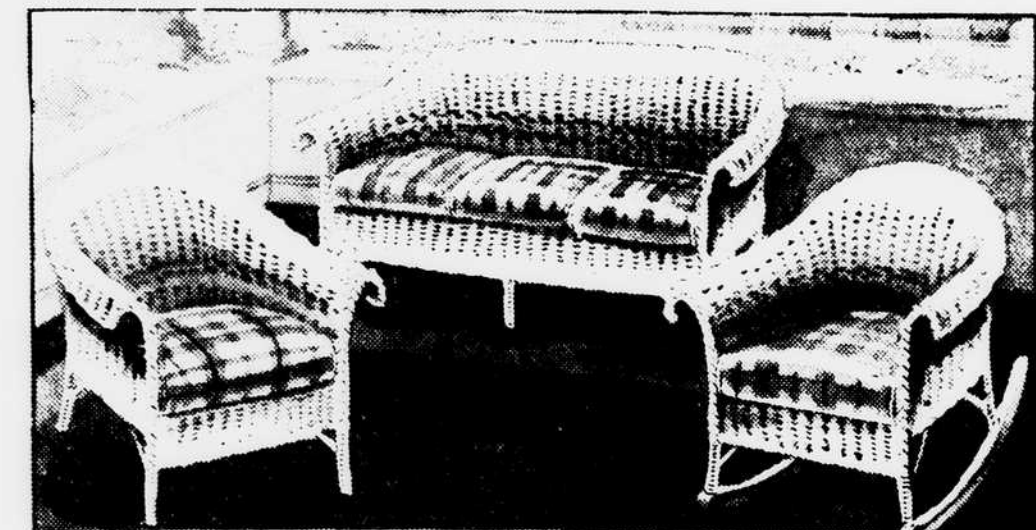


9-Pc. Living Room Ensemble

This handsome 2-piece suite is superbly constructed with large roll arms and reversible cushions, upholstered in durable cotton tapestry. Also includes occasional chair, kneehole desk and chair, cocktail and end tables with glass insert tops and table and bridge lamp.

\$98

Take a Whole Year to Pay at the HUB!



3-Pc. Fibre Sunroom Suite

A most attractive sun room suite with upholstered seats. Consists of settee, arm chair and rocker. Sturdily constructed of basket weave fibre over hardwood frame. Choice of colors.

\$58

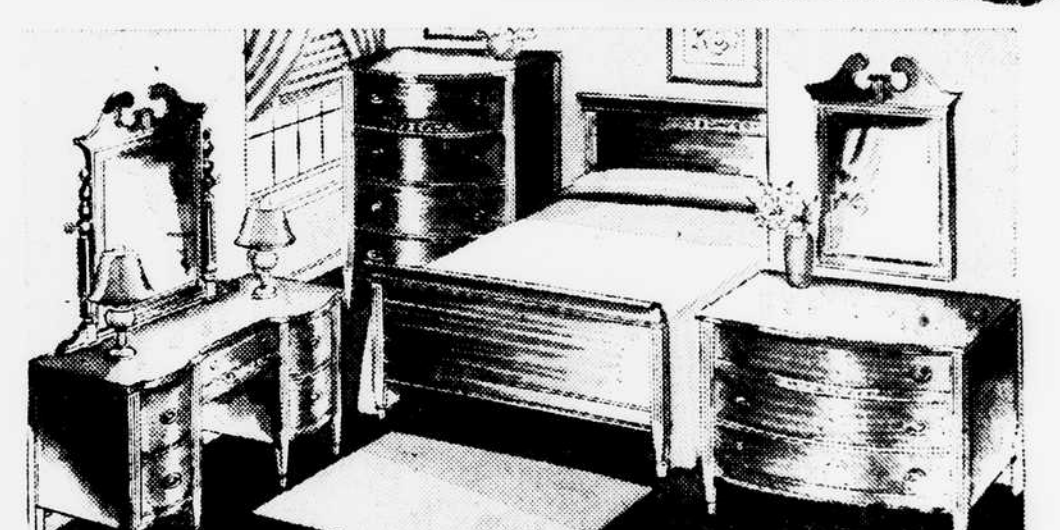
Easy Credit Terms Gladly Arranged

HUB Clothing HIT!

COOL RAYON BEMBERG DRESSES \$5.00

Colorful prints—dainty or splash patterns! 5 in a 1 contrasting belts and buttons! Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 52!

HUB CLOTHING DEPARTMENT



3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom Suite

Gracious Colonial Design. Expertly Constructed of Genuine Mahogany Veneer on Hardwood. Consists of Chest of Drawers, Full Size Bed and Choice of Vanity or Dresser. A Real Quality Suite.

\$89

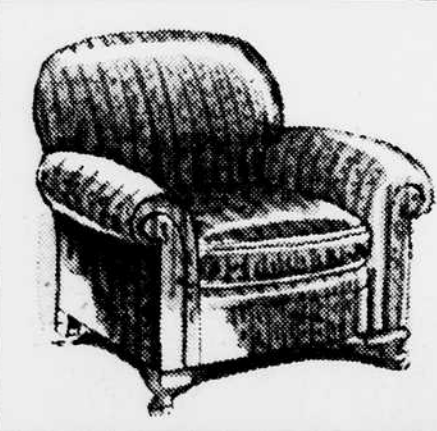
Open an Account at The Hub

D. C. Employees Will Form Red Cross Donors' Club

Formation of a Red Cross Donors' Club among District government employees, to promote and regularize blood donations, was approved yesterday by the Commissioners.

Department heads are authorized to excuse employees for blood donations during regular office hours. Frank O. Xanten of the office of the chief clerk of the Engineer Department was named secretary of the club.

The plan was proposed by Porter M. Lampkins, chief clerk of the Engineer Department, when he found a growing number of District employees interested in donating blood. Within a few hours after the plan was adopted, Lampkins said, 50 employees had registered for blood donations tomorrow.



2-Pc. Ready-to-Put-On Slip Covers

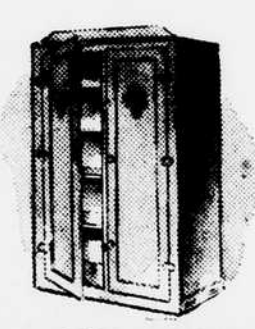
\$8.95

Make faded, worn furniture fresh and lovely again. The Sure-Fit Slip Covers fit practically all styles of sofas because of their elastic-like knit. 4-pc. Sure-Fit Covers for studio couch.....\$5.95



3-Shelf End Table

Sturdily constructed and finished walnut on hardwood. Has three convenient shelves. **\$2.44**



Stor-Aid Cabinet

Constructed of strong fibre board with wood reinforcements. White enamel finish. Ample storage space for linens or groceries. **\$6.98**



Occasional Chair

Attractive hardwood frame. Richly finished in walnut. Covered in durable cotton tapestry. **\$5.95**



9x12 or 8x10 Summer Rugs

\$9.95

Reversible Fibre Plaid Rugs to give double wear. Wide choice of new spring colors. Limited quantity at this low price.

FURNITURE AND WEARING APPAREL *The HUB 7th and D*

Checker Champion Beats 16, But One Private Gets Draw



Millard Hopper, center, world's checker champion, makes move against Sergt. Andy Fields of Butler, Pa., one of Hopper's 17 different opponents at the USO Club, Eighth and Market place N.W. —Star Staff Photo.

Checker Champion Millard Hopper was in town last night and lived up to expectations by neatly disposing of 16 opponents in a simultaneous game with 17 soldiers and sailors at the Salvation Army USO Club.

The 17th man was the lucky one—he held Mr. Hopper to a draw. He was Pfc. Joseph Yukich, attached to Walter Reed, who appeared stunned by his achievement.

Since the United States entered the war, Mr. Hopper has visited over 100 USO clubs and Army camps in 23 States and covered more than 27,000 miles. His biggest simultaneous game was at Fort Bragg, where he played 50 men at once, two of whom managed to hold Mr. Hopper to a draw.

In approximately 4,000 simultaneous games he has played, Mr. Hopper has lost only one game. If a particular move of an opponent

puzzles him, Mr. Hopper takes his checker board when he gets home and reconstructs the situation. This is what he calls performing an "autopsy."

Mr. Hopper, who has played with such notables as Thomas Edison, Will Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks and Harry Houdini, says the game is becoming more and more popular. It is his theory that playing checkers develops keen thinking necessary in warfare. Hence, he takes delight in considering the checkers Yanks and Japs, using trick moves such as the "slip shot" to outsmart the Japs in three moves.

If any soldiers and sailors are interested in the "massacre" will be resumed at 11 o'clock this morning at the USO Club, 801 Market place N.W. Plans are also being arranged for Mr. Hopper to give a demonstration tonight at Walter Reed Hospital.

District Below Quota On Scrap Collections

Group to Meet Tuesday To Spur Salvage Plan

Scrap iron and steel collections in the District during May amounted to 5,214,287 pounds. Since the first of the year, 24,805,801 pounds have been collected against the quota of 44,000,000 pounds set for the first half of 1943, it was announced yesterday by James E. Colliflower, chairman, and Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee.

A meeting of the Waste Material Advisory Committee, headed by Hyman Wiener, has been called for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Washington Hotel to discuss plans and action for increasing iron and steel scrap collections here during forthcoming months. Possibility of another intensified drive will be explored.

The women's division, headed by Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, is completing plans for an "army in house dresses" to conserve household fats and tin cans. Clubs and organizations desiring dramatic skits depicting the importance of the salvage program may obtain them, together with trained speakers, from Secretary Walker at Republic 8488. The American Theater Wing, Stage Door Canteen, prepares the skits.

Air Scouts to Receive First Charters Thursday

Lt. Col. Earle L. Johnson, national commander of the Civil Air Patrol and council field commissioner for air scouting, will award charters to the first two squadrons of Air Scouts in the National Capital Area Council at the Court of Honor which will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Central High School.

Recognition to the Sea Scout ship "Pharos" for having attained first class rating will be given by Lt. Comdr. Antonio J. Tanco, naval attaché, Colombian Embassy. Other Boy Scouts who have shown progress during the year also will be awarded honors.

Salvage Reminders

Metals—Discarded things made of metal or containing it are needed. How to dispose of material (150 pounds or more). 1. To sell: Call any junk dealer. 2. To give away: Call a charity collecting agency. 3. Or call District Salvage Committee, Republic 8488, to arrange for speedy pickup. Dispose of less than 150 pounds by taking to the nearest salvage depot or by arranging for it to be taken there through area salvage chairman. Salvage committee will tell you how to locate depot or salvage chairman.

Fats—Strain pan drippings from meats, frying fats and all kinds used into a wide-mouthed can. Keep in a cool place. When a pound or more has been saved take it to your meat dealer who will pay you 4 cents a pound.

Collapsible Tubes—Shaving cream, tooth paste, cold cream and medicinal collapsible tin tubes are 99 per cent pure tin. Take all your collapsible tin tubes to your nearest drug store.

Auto Jalopies—A car is either transportation or it is junk. If your old car has outlived its usefulness, call the District Salvage Committee, and they will arrange for the car's removal.

Hosiery—Take old silk and nylon stockings or those containing these materials mixed with each other or with rayon or cotton to your nearest hosiery counter.

Rags—Place in container and dispose of by same methods used to dispose of metal and rubber. (Cast off clothing, blankets, pillows, mattresses, furniture covers and other material needed.)

Tin cans—Wash thoroughly. Remove labels. Cut out the tops and bottoms and flatten. Place in suitable containers so they can be picked up. They will be taken from private homes by District garbage collectors and by special collectors from apartment buildings or other commercial establishments.

Bethlehem Stoppage Ends At One of Two Furnaces

By the Associated Press. STEELTON, Pa., June 12.—One of two idle blast furnaces at the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant was put back into production last night after a 24-hour shutdown which a company official said was due to "strike action" and an official of the United States Steelworkers (CIO) said was caused by a lockout.

General Manager Frank A. Robbins, Jr., said enough men appeared at 11 p.m. to operate two of the three furnaces at the plant. Earlier Mr. Robbins said in a statement that the walkout followed a demand for an immediate wage increase in the blast furnace department, and added the stoppage "has every appearance of a shrewdly-planned attempt by the union to paralyze operations of the plant."

George Medrick, district 11 director of the union, said the men found the furnaces shut down by the company when they reported for work Thursday night.

Japanese Beetle Scourge Is Expected This Week

By the Associated Press. The annual attack of the Japanese beetles, scourge of foliage, fruit and vegetables in the Middle Atlantic States, is scheduled to begin soon, Dr. Ernest N. Cory, Maryland State entomologist, reported yesterday.

About 25 per cent of the grubs from which the beetles develop are now in the pupal stage, Dr. Cory said, and the first of the pests are expected to come up from the ground about Tuesday.

He predicted the beetle attack would be "about normal" in strength this year and that the height of their depredations would occur during the first half of July.

To combat the insects, a State quota of 20,000 pounds of "milky white disease" taic has been established, although the entomologist said that because of a labor shortage this amount might not be reached.

1,000 Workers Sought By Voluntary Services

The District unit of the American Women's Voluntary Service has sent out an urgent appeal for 1,000 more volunteer workers.

More workers are needed, it was said, to carry on the work of 67 details now under the sponsorship of the Voluntary Services. All persons who are interested are asked to register with the Voluntary Services, 1520 Twenty-second street N.W. The offices are open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sundays.

"LEARN HOW" DEMONSTRATION

Miss Olive Berry
Simplicity Pattern
Stylist Here

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday This Week in Our Third Floor Pattern Department!

Be sure to attend this interesting and instructive event. Learn how to plan clothes best for YOU . . . to make them . . . to take advantage of short cuts to professional finishes.



Sansburgh's

QUALITY SINCE 1860
7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

SEE HOW EASY IT IS TO MAKE YOUR OWN!

HAND-CROCHET EXHIBIT

Many Beautiful Handmade Models on Display,
All of Inexpensive Non-Priority Spool Cotton

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!

See these easy-to-make accessories and stunning pieces of apparel. Many of these models on display in our Art Goods Department have been designed by famous stylists.

You can work magic on your last year's frock with dainty hand-crocheted trimming. Or you can transform one basic dress into several different costumes with different hand-crochet "flatterers" of your own creation.



Crocheting Is Fun!

At a trifling cost—and a wee bit of work that you'll find loads of fun—you can have a dazzling collection of accessories ranging from hat-and-bag sets to adorable sweater outfits. Our instructor, Miss Shapiro, will teach you how to make any—or several—of these "hand-crochets."

LANSBURGH'S—Art Goods—Third Floor



A Personalized Gift That Will Please Every Dad on FATHER'S DAY

(Sunday, June 20th)



Early American Old Spice SHAVING MUG 1.00

Shaving mug contains tangy Early American shaving soap that is long lasting and non-irritating to the most sensitive skin.



Wiskley's Old Fashioned SHAVE SET 1.00

This Old-Fashioned set contains a novel wooden bowl of shaving soap, and shaving lotion. *Plus 10% Federal Tax. LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor



Berkeley Double Edged RAZOR BLADES 1.00

Per Package 72 razor blades to each package that is all ready for mailing. These blades fit a Gillette-type razor.



We Have Lots of Practical and Sensible Gifts for

GRADUATION



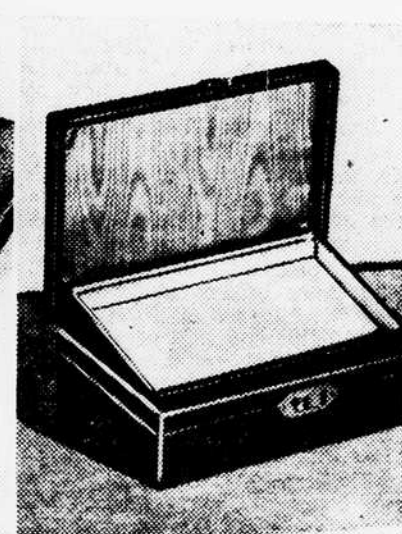
Genuine Saddle Leather WRITING CASE 3.50

Genuine leather writing case with white stitching, generous size stationery pocket, calendar and indexed address book.



Leather Autograph ALBUM 1.00

Various colors in genuine leather autograph albums, sturdy lock and key, place for class officers' pictures and class history.



Rayon Lined Leather JEWEL BOX 3.50

Rayon moire lined leather jewel box, removable jewel tray with rayon velvet lining, brown, blue, maroon, ivory, 10x7x3 1/2".

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor



SPECIAL PURCHASE

of Famous Make

GIRDLES & FOUNDATIONS

3.98

4.95

\$5 Famous-make Girdles . . . semi-stepin style of lightweight rayon fabric, lightly boned front, boneless back. Disciplines your hips nicely, gives you a smooth silhouette. Nude shade only; sizes 25 to 29.

\$5.95 and 7.95 Foundations . . . semi-stepin style, cool, lightweight rayon fabric. Boned front, boneless back, with cotton lace brassiere. You'll like one of these foundations, because they're cool and comfy to wear. Nude shade; 32 to 37.

SAMPLES AND DISCONTINUED W. B. FOUNDATIONS & GIRDLES

\$5 and 6.50 W. B. Stylish Stout foundations and girdles, side-hook or semi-stepin style, rayon and cotton batiste, cotton lace and elastic, Nude shade only; sizes 29 and 30, 36 and 40. . . . 4.88

7.50 and 8.50 W. B. Stylish Stout foundations and girdles, side-hook or semi-stepin style, rayon and cotton batiste, cotton lace and elastic, Nude shade only; sizes 29 and 30, 36 and 40. . . . 6.88

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

D. C. Civilian Defense Lists Five Services of Animal Rescue Unit

Committee Will Be Named From Interested Groups To Direct Work

Civilian defense officials yesterday outlined five main purposes for the Animal Rescue Service which has been set up as an adjunct of the District Civilian Defense department.

They are:
 "To protect human beings from panic-stricken or gas-contaminated animals during or after air raids;

"To prevent and alleviate suffering of animals resulting from air raids;

"To relieve air-raid wardens and other protective services of additional duties and responsibilities;

"To conserve the economic value of living or injured animals; and
 "To give information and advice to animal owners on procedure during and after air raids."

The new service is to be directed by a committee composed of officers of various interested groups, including the District Veterinary Medical Society, the Washington Animal Rescue League, the Animal Defense Society, the Washington Humane Society and the Animal Protective Association, with C. B. Porter as chief of service.

Facilities of the unit now include 10 animal ambulances, two trucks of the District Pound, 17 animal hospitals and a staff of 27 veterinarians. Headquarters is in the Washington Animal Rescue League Building at 71 O Street N.W. and use will be made of 13 regional stations at animal hospitals or the offices of veterinarians.

Resin Will Succeed Magruder Temporarily Named Acting Tax Chief For Maryland and District

A Parks Resin, head of the income tax office here, has been appointed acting collector of internal revenue for the State of Maryland and the District, succeeding M. Hampton Magruder of Baltimore, who announced yesterday he would resign effective Tuesday.

Mr. Resin will serve until a new collector is nominated and confirmed by the Senate.

Mr. Magruder, whose home is at Upper Marlboro, Md., said he had written President Roosevelt asking to be relieved of his duties because of ill health. He indicated he would have to make his resignation effective June 13, even though no success had been confirmed.

Mr. Resin, a native of Maryland, was first appointed a deputy collector of internal revenue in the Baltimore office in December, 1921. He was promoted to chief field deputy there before taking charge of the Washington division office. He now holds the title of administrative assistant to the collector, and will take over his new post in Baltimore probably Wednesday morning.

After his resignation Mr. Magruder will attend to his farms in Prince Georges County and to his law practice and business interests.

He has been president and a director of the Bowie race track since it was opened in 1914, and is also president of the First National Bank of Southern Maryland. He also is former State's attorney for Prince Georges County.

Dr. Dykstra Urges Postwar International Association

By the Associated Press.
 EAST LANSING, Mich., June 12.—Asserting that current governmental action must be judged in the light of results rather than by our traditional concept of democratic functioning, Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and former National Selective Service Director, today called for a "pattern of international association" in the postwar world.

Addressing 926 seniors at Michigan State College's 85th commencement exercises, Dr. Dykstra declared that unless democracies "establish the machinery which will give popular governments the atmosphere conducive to peaceful progress then we shall live in armed camps. The armed camp in the last analysis is a world of raw power in which freedom cannot live."

Couple Slain in Desert To Be Buried in Rochester

By the Associated Press.
 FALLON, Nev., June 12.—A coroner's jury decided today that Second Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Eastman Fisher of Green Field, Boise, Idaho, were "brutally murdered by a person or persons unknown" in the Nevada desert late last month.

The verdict was returned as peace officers searched over a wide area for the person who shot Mrs. Fisher, crushed her husband's skull, stuffed their bodies in the trunk of the Fisher car and dumped them in the sagebrush 27 miles east of here.

Sporty Togs OK'D BY THE GANG!

"Streamlined Stuff, that's what we want! Leave out the frills. Give us slick slacks, smooth sport shirts. Give us cool weaves, but make 'em tough! We're the best testing laboratory that ever happened."

Tell Mother to head for Lansburgh's Children's Depts.—Fourth Floor. We've been dressing the gang for 83 years... we ought to know how!



(A) COTTON BASQUE SHIRTS... crew neckline style, short sleeves; sturdy cotton knit in gay stripes and solid colors. The right companion to the shorts. Sizes 6 to 20.-----**1.00**

(B) SANFORIZED* WASH SHORTS. Cotton sailcloth, Hannah Picket cloth or gabardine shorts, tailored the way the boys like them. 6 to 16.-----**1.50**

*Residual shrinkage less than 1%

(C) DONBROOK SLACKS SETS... matching or contrasting shirts and slacks of washable cotton. Smart colors from which to choose. Sanforized* shrunk for practicality's sake. 6-10.-----**2.50**

*Residual shrinkage less than 1%

(D) MCGREGOR COTTON SHIRT... rope-stitch ribbed neckline and fitted waistline. Short sleeves, tan only. Small, medium and large sizes.-----**1.00**

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Department—Fourth Floor

(E) GABARDINE SWIM TRUNKS... cotton gabardine swimming trunks, boxer type for pool or play. Snug-fitting elasticized waist with drawstring. Moize, tan, blue. In sizes 8 to 16.-----**1.95**

(F) "CLAVA CREPE" SPORT SHIRTS, woven of fine rayon yarn which launders well and retains its bright colors. White, moize, tan or blue. Sizes 10 to 20.-----**1.99**

(G) "TROPICAL" DRESS SLACKS. Porous, cool wool and rayon* slacks that hold a crease much longer than you'd expect. Slickly tailored, comfortable to wear. Blue or tan. 25 to 32.-----**5.95**

*Properly labeled as to material content.

These Are Sanforized (Won't Shrink More Than 1%)

BLUE STREAK DENIMS

(H) GIRLS' SLACKS... Blue Streak Denim slacks with French drape, wide waistband and a handy pocket. Tailored and snug-fitting. 8 to 16.-----**2.99**

(I) TEENER'S SUIT... two-piece style with fitted jacket, pleated-all-round skirt that can be worn together or separately. In sizes 10 to 16.-----**5.95**

(J) GIRLS' SHORTS... brief and in-the-point shorts with pleats, side button fastening. Designed for active youngsters who want lots of freedom; 8-16.-----**1.79**
 Matching Blue Streak Shirt, 8 to 16.-----**1.99**

(K) GIRLS' POLO SHIRTS, cotton; sizes 8 to 16. **1.15**

BLUE STREAK SHIRTS to match slacks or shorts; 8 to 16 (not sketched).-----**1.99**

For Sports... For Play... For Dress! Boys'

TRIMFIT ANKLETS

Cool mercerized cotton anklets that launder so well, always retaining their bright colors. Lightweight mesh, turn-down cuff, ribbed, turn-down cuff socks, and straight-up cuffs. Solid colors or fancy light or dark striped. 8 1/2-10 1/2.

29¢ Pr.

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Hose—Fourth Floor



(L) TOTS' SHORTS... bib top shorts with crossed-over shoulder straps, pocket. Sizes 3 to 6X.-----**1.55**

(M) TOTS' OVERALLS... that are equally at home in the high chair or the sand pile. 3 to 6X.-----**2.00**

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' and Tots' Depts.—Fourth Floor



QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's
 7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 13, 1943.

K

Real Benefits of Food Parley Seen in Spirit of Co-operation

Establishment of World Organization to Stabilize Farm Production on Most Economic Basis Expected to Develop

By Raymond P. Brandt.

Harvesting of the full fruits of the recent United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture at Hot Springs, Va., must wait for years; meanwhile careful cultivation of the co-operational spirit so evident there will be necessary if the harvests are to be perennial.

The American-sponsored deliberations were unique in wartime international relations. For the first time in history the representatives of 44 friendly nations planned for a postwar world, not in usual terms of boundaries, new territories, indemnities, or other punishments and rewards, but in familiar language of more food for men, women and children and improvement of the welfare of all countries.

Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul H. Appleby, acting chairman of the American delegation, while Federal Judge Marvin Jones served as conference president, conceded that very little new came out of the 17-day sessions. The final recommendations were agreements on what nutritional and agricultural experts, economists and forward looking public officials have been discussing for years as eminently desirable from national and international viewpoints. The most important thing accomplished was that the delegates unanimously voted to work together and called for a world organization whose purpose shall be to bring about results each nation has previously sought for itself.

The first step in the actual establishment of this world organization will be the appointment of one representative from each participating country to an interim commission, which, according to the conference recommendations, shall meet before July 15. This interim commission will then propose to the 44 governments the formation of a permanent United Nations body whose function will be to bring about an expanding agricultural production for the entire world with increases of purchasing power, lowering of trade barriers and better distribution of agricultural and maritime products.

Quick Results Unlikely. Quick results cannot be expected. It has been estimated that the interim commission, which will sit in Washington, will take from three to 18 months to work out plans for the permanent International Food Office, or whatever it is to be called.

The interim commission will have the problem of its own organization. For example, shall it be composed of scientific or technical persons, or shall the representatives be political figures in their own countries? Shall it set up a single executive or an executive committee to work out plans for the permanent body, or shall the representatives set up their own committees and report directly to their own governments asking authority to act on specific recommendations?

Mr. Appleby gave to the writer his appraisal of the accomplishment of the Hot Springs meeting and the prospects of the interim commission and the permanent organization. The experience gained by the American delegation, he said, would be valuable in other international conferences, including the peace conference, dealing with postwar problems.

"The conference," he said, "will cause no immediate changes in American agriculture. None was expected. That was not the purpose of the meeting. The same is true of other countries. Our immediate problem is wartime production, a subject not on the conference agenda.

"But we have made a start on world-wide co-operation. We have shown the small nations that their spokesmen will be heard and their problems considered. Hot Springs was not a conference of four or five 'great powers.' Perhaps the

most effective delegate was a representative from one of the smaller Central American republics. Individual competence was recognized.

"An immediate gain from the conference was the training it gave to the delegates, American as well as the others, and to the American administrative staffs. Our own people had plenty of experience with hemispheric meetings, but here was a world-wide affair.

"We learned many things about public and press relations. We realize now that the public and the press were not sufficiently informed in advance about the conference, its importance and what it could and could not do. We also found the benefit of having all the delegates in one hotel—there were no 'hotel blocs' as there have been at other conferences—and the fact that wives were not quartered in the conference hotel eliminated the feminine angle and the after-dinner entertainments. We could use the evenings for work and informal discussions."

Mr. Appleby said he did not know whether congressional action would be sought on conference recommendations. Although various executive department funds could be used to pay the American share of the initial costs of the interim commission or the permanent establishment, President Roosevelt may want the approval of Congress before proceeding with this type of international co-operation. A test of congressional sentiment could be had by asking for an appropriation—the first costs would be small. A more affirmative test would be a direct vote on participation in the international organization, to be followed by an appropriation. This procedure was followed in 1934 when Congress, by a joint resolution, approved American participation in the International Labor Office at Geneva. Every year since then, Congress has annually voted money for our share. Last year it was \$250,000, the amount also paid by Great Britain.

Mr. Appleby was enthused about the long-term possibilities of the expansion economy recommended by the conference which the permanent organization is expected to supervise as the participating governments work out their own programs.

No Post-War Santa Claus. "One of the significant developments at the conference," he said, "was the utter negation of the idea that the United States would be the postwar Santa Claus. The countries, even the smallest, didn't want 'relief' or 'charity' from us but rather co-operation. As one delegate put it, it is the difference between 5 cents and a dollar. Nations tend toward self-sufficiency when acting alone but if they can act together with confidence in the future they are willing to take a long view and work out their own improvements with the co-operation of other nations."

"In other words, if we could give them 'relief' or 'charity,' which we could not on a large scale, the poorer countries would not be better off in the long run. But if we and other nations help each other to expand economies, wealth will be created and the results will be permanent.

"I have been told that the periodic reports on nutritional standards of agriculture production are a new technique in international relations. When the permanent organization starts compiling these reports it will be possible for each country to make the highest use of its own natural resources. I believe these reports will exert great moral pressure on the individual governments and their peoples. Just consider the effect of a report by a government that large

(See PARLEY, Page B-3.)

Army Medical Corps' Big Job

'TNT Tommy' Kirk, Surgeon General, Fumes at Criticism

By Frank Carey, Associated Press Writer.



When Maj. Gen. Norman Thomas Kirk, the new surgeon general of the United States Army, was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., during the 20s, friends added a letter to his first two initials and dubbed him "T. N. T. Tommy."

The moniker resulted partly from his prowess on the polo field—he could wield the mallet as well from the back of an Army mule as he could from a horse—and partly from the fact that he'd almost explode with zeal when he had a chance to go shooting quail or fishing for tuna.

But most of all, the name resulted from the fact that the surgeon could pack dynamite into his words, once he got warmed up to an argument, whether it concerned the playing of a hand of Army-style "poverty poker" or the merits of some new development in surgical technique.

It was not flaring temper, friends say—just the courage of his own convictions, with sound effects. The passing of the years, hasn't killed the spark.

He fairly sizzled like a sputtering fuse the other day when he talked about the problems that face him in his new post as family physician, in effect, to 8,200,000 soldiers who will constitute the American Army in the various combat theaters and in Army camps at home by the end of 1943.

Cites Health Record. Blue eyed, and tanned a saddle brown, the 56-year-old surgeon is short in stature, but he seems to take on height when he gets burned up, and he was burned up when he said: "Certainly there are times when doctors and nurses are forced into inactivity. That's true right now in Africa where the fighting is over, but it's just the intermission between the acts. They must be prepared for the next offensive wherever it may be, and others must be on the job back in this country, guarding the health of the men who may be going over, and training for active duty themselves in the combat zones."

Doctors Like Firemen. "Doctors in wartime," said the general, who for years has been recognized as one of the outstanding surgeons of the country, "are like firemen in a city. The firemen sometimes have to sit around the firehouse for hours on end, playing cards, but they have to be ready when the alarm goes off—and so it is with the Army doctors. They're on call 24 hours a day whether there's active fighting going on or not.

"But, we need more and more of them to maintain the good record on health and restoration of the wounded that we have had—and to bring our boys home again."

Months before he was appointed surgeon general, Gen. Kirk got a first-hand view of the medical department at work in North Africa.

"If any one in the medical department or the Army Nurse Corps is getting a respite over there now," he said, "Heaven knows they need it."

"Gen. Eisenhower himself told me that in the Tunisian campaign the medical department of the Army carried out its missions even better than the infantry and the artillery—and that's saying a lot.

"Surgeons stood ankle deep in mud inside crude tents performing surgery to equal anything you'd get right here in Washington.

"Working in temperatures so low that anti-freeze had to be used in automobiles. Army nurses at evacuation hospitals had to keep warm, because their own uniforms were inadequate. They wore men's coveralls, too, and ill-fitting garrison boots—but I can tell you that steps are now being taken to correct these inadequacies in outfitting the women, who are up there taking it on the chin with the best of the men.

Planes Carry Casualties. "Then there were the litter-bearers, who bore stretchers from the battlefields until their hands were blistered—and I was told of ambulance drivers so exhausted after making hauls of 100 miles or so across rough country that they'd stagger like drunken men when they reached a hospital. But they'd take a swig of coffee—and be off again."

He said 13,000 casualties were evacuated by airplane from forward lines in Tunisia back to base hospitals two hours' flying time away.

And he said that the Germans respected the red cross painted on various evacuation vehicles used by our medical department.



(Upper) One of Attu casualties receiving quick treatment for shrapnel injury in leg before being sent back.

(Lower) "TNT Tommy" Kirk, surgeon general of the United States Army.

The general ran his strong, nimble fingers through his iron-gray hair which is close-cropped in a "crew" cut, lit an other cigarette—he smokes plenty—and went on:

"Certainly there are times when doctors and nurses are forced into inactivity. That's true right now in Africa where the fighting is over, but it's just the intermission between the acts. They must be prepared for the next offensive wherever it may be, and others must be on the job back in this country, guarding the health of the men who may be going over, and training for active duty themselves in the combat zones."

Doctors Like Firemen. "Doctors in wartime," said the general, who for years has been recognized as one of the outstanding surgeons of the country, "are like firemen in a city. The firemen sometimes have to sit around the firehouse for hours on end, playing cards, but they have to be ready when the alarm goes off—and so it is with the Army doctors. They're on call 24 hours a day whether there's active fighting going on or not.

"But, we need more and more of them to maintain the good record on health and restoration of the wounded that we have had—and to bring our boys home again."

Months before he was appointed surgeon general, Gen. Kirk got a first-hand view of the medical department at work in North Africa.

"If any one in the medical department or the Army Nurse Corps is getting a respite over there now," he said, "Heaven knows they need it."

"Gen. Eisenhower himself told me that in the Tunisian campaign the medical department of the Army carried out its missions even better than the infantry and the artillery—and that's saying a lot.

"Surgeons stood ankle deep in mud inside crude tents performing surgery to equal anything you'd get right here in Washington.

"Working in temperatures so low that anti-freeze had to be used in automobiles. Army nurses at evacuation hospitals had to keep warm, because their own uniforms were inadequate. They wore men's coveralls, too, and ill-fitting garrison boots—but I can tell you that steps are now being taken to correct these inadequacies in outfitting the women, who are up there taking it on the chin with the best of the men.

Planes Carry Casualties. "Then there were the litter-bearers, who bore stretchers from the battlefields until their hands were blistered—and I was told of ambulance drivers so exhausted after making hauls of 100 miles or so across rough country that they'd stagger like drunken men when they reached a hospital. But they'd take a swig of coffee—and be off again."

He said 13,000 casualties were evacuated by airplane from forward lines in Tunisia back to base hospitals two hours' flying time away.

And he said that the Germans respected the red cross painted on various evacuation vehicles used by our medical department.

"Ambulance drivers in Tunisia," he

Small Nations' Right to Exist Held Pre-eminent Postwar Issue

Future of Baltic States Cited as Typical of Problem to Face Peace Conference as Peoples Fight for Independence

By Constantine Brown.

It is unfortunate that pressure of business will not permit Premier Joseph Stalin to meet President Roosevelt in the near future. There are some outstanding political matters which require an early solution.

The Four Freedoms sprang from the hearts and minds of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill when they were together at sea discussing the sorry plight of the world if its inhabitants were not to have freedom from want and fear and liberty and speech and worship.

But in their enthusiasm of having found the answers to the world's ills the two leaders have overlooked probably the most important element necessary to all humans—the right to exist.

As things have been shaping up in recent months there are tens of millions of people throughout the world who are asking themselves whether they will be able to enjoy these four freedoms if they are deprived of one of their most important freedoms—the freedom to exist as an independent nation.

Those who have brought this matter to the fore in recent months are the Poles, the citizens of the Baltic States and, to a lesser degree, the representatives of the Indian Nationalists.

Later, at the peace table we may hear other voices, which will want to know whether the freedom to exist should not take precedence over all others.

The Poles and the Estonians, Lithuanians and Latvians are particularly concerned over their fate. They are ethnographic and geographic entities. In the past their freedom has been suppressed by despotic rulers. Their independence was restored to them after America for the first time injected her voice in the affairs of Europe when President Wilson asked for fair play for all nations, large and small.

Russo-Polish Issue. So sincere was the American Government of those days in its desire to give their independency to all nations which had a right to call themselves nations that the State Department refused to recognize the new borders of Poland because it felt the Poles took unfair advantage of Russia's troubles.

The recognition followed only after Russia and Poland agreed between themselves in regard to their boundaries. And we must not forget that in the 20s the Poles were the pampered children of the American Government while the Russians were those "horrible Bolsheviks" with whom we refused to have any contact for fear of contamination.

The Poles first suffered the brunt of the present war. It was their adamant attitude, based on the conviction that if they yielded to the Nazi claims their independence would become illusory, which precipitated the war despite the appeasement efforts of the weak French government and the late and equally weak British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

The Poles knew that they had a chance of resisting the Nazis for several months if not attacked by some other country in the rear.

The day after the Russians marched into Poland the resistance of the Polish armies collapsed. The Polish military men realized that their country would be occupied by the enemy, but they fought and sacrificed themselves because they were convinced that if the western democracies won the war their independence would be restored.

The same spirit prevailed in other small states, such as Yugoslavia, for instance. The hope that eventually they would be given the right to exist as independent nations played a much larger role in their decision to suffer the consequences of an invasion than the offers from Hitler. The Nazi tyrants promised

that if they gave in they would not be required to fight and would avoid the consequences of the Teutonic furor.

The Atlantic Charter and the enunciation of the Four Freedoms was manna from Heaven to the governments in exile. The Allied propaganda machine did not fail to make these fundamental principles known to all the conquered people.

But their hopes were dealt a severe blow last winter when the Soviet government made known that it would take advantage of the loopholes in the Atlantic Charter. Moscow made it clear that the Baltic States had joined the Soviet Union of their own volition.

The facts of the case are somewhat embroiled. Whether the people of the three Baltic republics actually surrendered their independent national existence without pressure is an open question. We know that before the plebiscite which the Soviet Union held in these countries had been ordered in order. This fact in itself cast some doubt about how free of foreign influence the national plebiscite was.

We hear that the question of the Polish borders and possibly the existence of Poland as a sovereign state also is debatable.

It would be foolish to enter into a controversy at this time about the merits or demerits of the case of any of these nations. The only reason the matter of the Baltic States, Poland and other smaller countries crops up in public discussion is because our men fighting across the Atlantic are wedded to the idea that they are willing to take a chance with their lives to prevent a repetition of actions such as Hitler has perpetrated since 1938.

Want Freedom for All. Our men are convinced that the only way to prevent further wars which might take them or their children overseas again is to establish a world in which everybody is master of his own house, and neighbor can live on decent terms with neighbor.

Should the higher interests of state of major powers dictate the future peace and should the smaller and consequently the weaker nations be deprived of their right to exist the stage will be set for another war. All European wars of the past have been caused by the big powers which have been using the smaller satellites as pawns to further their own interests. And the great European powers have always had selfish and imperialistic intentions.

On the other hand, the weaker nations which are afraid that they might be deprived of their right to exist are telling us here that none of the Four Freedoms is worth the paper it is written on if the fundamental principle of the right to exist is not recognized.

They have had a long and bitter experience. How can they exercise freedom of worship, for instance, if the country which absorbs them officially or otherwise does not like their form of worship and describes it as subversive political camouflage? How can they enjoy the freedom of expression when everything they will say may be construed as contrary to the higher interests of state? How can they enjoy the freedom of fear, when political policy will be shadowing them at all times, as in the past?

They may have freedom from want with a quart of milk every day, but to these politically-minded people this amounts to nothing. They would rather starve, as they have done, than be under a foreign government. The Four Freedoms in the minds of these millions of Europeans have no meaning whatever unless they are accompanied by the right to exist. And for the time being no as-

(See NATIONS, Page B-3.)

GOLDEN AGE OF SKY TRAVEL TO FOLLOW WAR

New Planes to Vary From 400-Seat to 5-Place Family Models

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith, Associated Press Writer.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Allan Lockheed has been in aviation since the early days; he's designed and built aircraft that blazed history-making trails, but he counts the past as only a prelude to the real story of the skies.

The man, from whose drafting board and shop came such famed ships as the Winnie Mae of Wiley Post, sees the golden age of sky travel in the postwar era and he has no intention of watching the show from an armchair. He aims to be in the middle of it.

Not since 1929 has Lockheed been associated with the aircraft firm that he founded and which still bears his name, but through 33 years aviation always has been first in his mind.

In the war, it's the same. He is general manager of the aircraft division of a Grand Rapids company that in peace time turned out store equipment. Now, under Lockheed's direction, the firm manufactures plywood surface control parts—ailerons—for one of the Navy's fastest fighter planes.

With other top flight designers Lockheed was recruited by the Government to draft plans for a cargo plane that is about to move into production. He is bound by military secrecy concerning details of the ship, but he is confident it will be a real contribution toward winning the war.

Looks Into Future. But deep as is his interest in the present, part of Lockheed's thinking is always of the future. Quiet, soft spoken and matter-of-fact concerning past achievements, he fidgets restlessly and drapes a long leg over the arm of an easy chair when he turns to his favorite topic—what's ahead in aviation.

"It's impossible to give your imagination rein enough when you think of the next 20 years in aviation," Lockheed says. "In design as well as construction the plane of tomorrow will be as far

ahead of present ships as they are ahead of the first ones. That will be one good result of the war, which has advanced aviation a generation in the space of a few months."

Lockheed envisions great airliners capable of carrying 300 or 400 persons (he says such a plane could be built now), but his own ambition runs to a family model—"one for the general public."

The ship is on Lockheed's drafting board now. It's a five-place, twin-engine, amphibious craft and Lockheed says it's the kind of aerial runabout that the Joneses won't want to do without a few years hence.

"It's amphibious," Lockheed explains, "because very soon it will be as common to land on a waterway as on the ground. People will want a plane they can fly to summer resorts and set down on a lake. It will be easily converted for the type of landing desired."

Lockheed's estimate of the cost of this family plane to be less than \$3,000, brought to that figure through quantity production. It should get, he estimates, 16 to 18 miles on a gallon of gasoline, with the engines embodying all the engineering advances he sees in the offing.

Will Open New Lands. Lockheed concedes that many people may regard these predictions as preposterous, but he claims that they are much more solidly based than were the prognostications of a quarter of a century ago that airplanes would span oceans.

Aviation will also play a big role, Lockheed believes, in opening vast territories now virtually inaccessible and largely unpopulated. The natural wealth and resources of these places will bring whole new communities to them by air, he says, with cargo planes serving as great moving vans.

To illustrate, Lockheed points to a smaller-scale operation before the war

that opened up to mining engineers the gold resources of New Guinea.

"Airplanes accomplished that," Lockheed said, "moving in equipment and supplies over terrain almost impassable on foot, that's just a beginning. After the war there will be much more of that sort of thing."

Lockheed tosses off questions about his age, saying he is a young man as far as aviation is concerned. At any rate, he was a very young man, scarcely out of his teens, when in 1910 he decided that aviation was the career for him. That was in his native State, California.

Within two years he had designed and built the first of a long line of Lockheed planes, a three-place tractor seaplane. By 1916 he and his brother Malcolm had founded their own company at Santa Barbara. In the next few years they concentrated on development of a twin-engine, 10-passenger seaplane, establishing a nonstop flight record with a hop from Santa Barbara to San Diego—225 miles.

Other models followed, embracing the first use, Lockheed says, of molded-under-pressure plywood in an airplane, forerunners of the famous Lockheed Vega models in which the process was employed extensively.

The Lockheed Aircraft Co. of Los Angeles was formed in 1926 and three years later the firm was turning out five planes a week—something to shout about then. From this plant came the Winnie Mae, destined to fly twice around the world. Earlier Lockheed had designed and built the plane in which Sir Hubert Wilkins blazed Arctic trails.

Amelia Earhart and Charles and Anne Lindbergh also wrote some history in Lockheed planes.

His great hope now is that the war will be ended quickly. The prospects of aviation's new era fascinate him and he's confident he can make a major contribution to it.

FRENCH EAGER TO REVOLT AGAINST VICHY

Uruguayan Diplomat Says People Nearly 100 Per Cent Ready for Invasion

By Roman Jimenez, Associated Press Writer.

MONTEVIDEO.—Rebellion against Vichy and Berlin will flare throughout France as soon as the United Nations establish bridgeheads on the French coasts, according to Luis Dupuy, last Uruguayan charge d'affaires in Vichy, who has just returned to Montevideo.

His personal report to the foreign office on the French situation helped the Uruguayan government decide on the recent suspension of diplomatic relations with the Petain regime.

"The French people lack weapons, but they will make that up with their courage and their hatred of the Nazis as soon as they get a chance to support and fight shoulder to shoulder with the Allies," said Dupuy. "Guerrilla and sabotage elements are not idle now, but many other Frenchmen are awaiting the big day for 'la revanche' when they hope to lend a hand for the ousting of the Germans and the crushing of the collaborationists in their down-trodden country."

Dupuy, who left France last February, said that he had kept in touch with developments there all through March, when he sailed from Bilbao for South America.

Even Germans Know. "My estimate that 100 per cent of the French people would support the Allied landing parties is slightly inaccurate," he stated. "But I would have to deal in fractions of 1 per cent to take the exceptions into account. Even the Germans know that many of the present collaborationists are not to be trusted by them."

Anti-Nazi sentiment has been steadily growing since the fall of France and it has now reached its peak, according to Dupuy. "The Frenchmen," he added, "do not miss one opportunity to show us. They live in fear of the Gestapo and the French police, but not even that deters them from obstructionist

and sabotaging activities. Not all these activities are fully known abroad.

"I remember an incident which plainly shows it. One morning the victory V was boldly chalked on three big trunks the Italian consul general had left at the door of his room in the third floor of the Hotel Des Ambassadeurs in Vichy. All the other rooms in the floor were occupied by German officials. The efforts made by the police and the Gestapo failed to produce the culprits, and the matter was hushed up as it was not very flattering to confess that an anti-Nazi existed in the carefully picked staff of the hotel."

Dupuy warned that the United Nations will find stiff opposition if and when they try to invade France.

Heavy Defense Setup. "I am no military expert," he stated, "and cannot give any technical details on the value of the fortifications the Germans have built all along the French coasts. I know, however, that the Todt organization has been busy building gun emplacements, tank traps and other military works on the Atlantic seaboard. German officials often said that the 'Atlantic wall' would prove attack-proof. When we left France last February, they were hurriedly preparing similar defenses on the Mediterranean shores."

The Uruguayan diplomat, however, expressed his belief that the Axis manpower shortage is already showing in the deterioration of the quality of the troops stationed in France.

"The German soldiers in France," he explained, "are quite different now from those I saw goose-stepping along the streets of Bayonne when the Wehrmacht first crashed through France in 1940. They were then young, healthy, proud warriors, perfectly uniformed and equipped."

"Last February, nearly all the German soldiers were either too-young recruits or men past their prime. Their equipment

had suffered, too, and many were not wearing boots any longer, but ersatz shoes and cloth leggings.

"Moreover, an increasing number of recruits from occupied countries were serving in France. A friend of mine had a shock once when a Wehrmacht sentry in Vichy called out 'Vive la France!' as he was passing along. The soldier, a Belgian, did not hide the fact that his sympathies were with the French."

Anti-German Sentiment Grows. Dupuy said that the German invasion of Vichy France last November served only to bring into the open the fact that the Nazis were the masters of the country. "Before November," he declared, "we all knew that whenever a diplomat wanted to go to Switzerland or Spain, for instance, the French authorities referred the matter to the Gestapo. We were required to explain how, when and why we were going, and nothing could be done when the Germans refused the permission. The rule even applied to the Italian and other Axis diplomats."

"The invasion in November, however, served to increase the anti-German sentiment, as the French saw their armed forces disappear and their beloved country overrun by the Nazis. This feeling was fostered by the food situation, by the sight of thousands of trucks carrying away the produce of the country and, finally, by the rounding up of workers."

"I have seen handcuffed men taken to the railroad stations, where many of them raised their chained hands for the public to see, while they shouted 'Volunteers!' Laval had promised that only unemployed workers would be sent to the Reich, but when their number decreased Vichy found a method to create a fresh supply. Laval simply ordered one or more plants to cease working for a long period, and the number of unemployed was thereby increased by thousands of men from time to time."

(See MEDICAL, Page B-3.)

The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. Washington, D. C. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Regular Edition, 4 Sundays, 5 Sundays, 6 Sundays, 7 Sundays, 8 Sundays, 9 Sundays, 10 Sundays, 11 Sundays, 12 Sundays, 13 Sundays, 14 Sundays, 15 Sundays, 16 Sundays, 17 Sundays, 18 Sundays, 19 Sundays, 20 Sundays, 21 Sundays, 22 Sundays, 23 Sundays, 24 Sundays, 25 Sundays, 26 Sundays, 27 Sundays, 28 Sundays, 29 Sundays, 30 Sundays, 31 Sundays, 1st Final Edition, 2nd Final Edition, 3rd Final Edition, 4th Final Edition, 5th Final Edition, 6th Final Edition, 7th Final Edition, 8th Final Edition, 9th Final Edition, 10th Final Edition, 11th Final Edition, 12th Final Edition, 13th Final Edition, 14th Final Edition, 15th Final Edition, 16th Final Edition, 17th Final Edition, 18th Final Edition, 19th Final Edition, 20th Final Edition, 21st Final Edition, 22nd Final Edition, 23rd Final Edition, 24th Final Edition, 25th Final Edition, 26th Final Edition, 27th Final Edition, 28th Final Edition, 29th Final Edition, 30th Final Edition, 31st Final Edition.

Outside of Metropolitan Area. Delivered by Carrier. The Evening Star, 50c per month, 10c per copy. The Sunday Star, 10c per month, 2c per copy.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance. Answers in United States. 1 month, 6 months, 1 year. Evening and Sunday, 80c per month, 10c per copy. The Evening Star, 75c per month, 10c per copy. The Sunday Star, 25c per month, 5c per copy.

Telephone National 5000. Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C., as second-class matter, October 3, 1922.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943

Wages and Subsidies

In approving the payment of subsidies, estimated to total \$5,000,000, to vegetable packers so they can meet prospective wage increases, Fred M. Vinson, the new director of economic stabilization, acted within the framework of a policy which had been laid down before he took office. But the policy is one which properly has given rise to misgivings.

The subsidy in this instance is the result of a directive from James F. Byrnes, Mr. Vinson's predecessor in the stabilization post, calling upon the War Labor Board to grant wage increases in excess of the little steel formula to workers in the canning industry. The reasoning behind this move was plausible, as far as it went.

Workers had been leaving the canning industry for war plants and other employment. Canning work is seasonal, however, and crops must be handled quickly. Hence, in order to avoid spoilage, Mr. Byrnes decided to authorize a pay increase to hold the workers in the industry, and the subsidy is being approved to enable the employers to bear the higher costs without raising prices to the consumers.

If such a policy were applied judiciously, and only in exceptional cases, it would be difficult to raise any valid objection to it. But the grounds for apprehension lie in the fact that the use of subsidies to offset pay increases gives to well-organized labor groups a strong incentive to demand more and more pay, and the Government agencies dealing with this problem have not shown any notable firmness in resisting such demands from pressure groups.

The case of John L. Lewis and the coal miners is in point. By resorting to strikes and similar tactics, Mr. Lewis has been able to make considerable headway in enforcing his demands for higher pay for the miners. He has not yet received a large pay increase, but the chances are that he will exact very substantial concessions—all in excess of the little steel formula. And in this event the Government will have to do one of two things—authorize an increase in the price of coal to offset the higher producing costs or accomplish the same purpose by paying a subsidy to the mine operators.

In either event, the pressure from other discontented labor groups will reach dangerous proportions. And if by that time the precedent for the use of subsidies to grant wage increases without raising prices has become well established, the Government is going to find it extremely difficult to refuse these other demands. In any given instance the Government, faced with a strike in a vital industry or some other form of pressure, might easily turn to the subsidy device as the best way out of a bad situation. But such a policy inevitably would get out of hand and the effort to stabilize our national economy would collapse. This is a situation in which the "easy way out" can also prove to be the easiest and quickest road to ruin.

Britannica Revision

When the fourteenth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica appeared in 1937, the late Franklin H. Hooper, editor, and Walter Yust, his associate and successor, joined in a preface in which they said: "Invention and science have in recent years advanced man's intellectual boundaries as never before, and at the same time they have presented to this generation many new problems, the solution of which is by no means easy. Education has advanced, but whether with equal rapidity is doubtful. Under these circumstances the need for a work of reference and broad scope and thorough accuracy is more pressing now than ever before."

The new issue of the Britannica, the sponsors modestly declared, was offered "as an educational instrument in a changing and complex world." How mutable and complicated it is a trifle more than half a decade afterward only Mr. Yust survives to see. The fact, however, is common in the experience of thousands of his contemporaries. A crueler and vaster struggle between nations already has altered the whole picture of human life in this planet—and the end is not yet! The fifteenth edition of the encyclopedia originally published in 1788 must be, in effect, a complete revision. Thousands of articles necessarily will be rewritten. Biographies like those of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito, on the one hand, and Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek, on the other, must be done again in the light of recent events.

The geographic articles—those on Rotterdam, Odessa, Coventry, Essen, London and Berlin among the lot—will require sorrowful correction. Material on scientific subjects, economics, military and naval strategy, politics, industry, sociology, international law, even religion and philosophy, must be amended. The task is monumental.

But Mr. Yust and his colleagues have the patience and the skill for such a work as theirs will be. When they ask the assistance of the general public, it surely is bound to be granted generously and promptly.

Argentina Recognized

The essentially military regime which assumed power in Buenos Aires after ousting the legal government of President Castillo has gained general diplomatic recognition in almost record time. The process began with Argentina's neighbors. Close on their heels came the Axis powers, Germany, Italy and Japan, while even before their formal action the new government was informed by our Embassy at Buenos Aires that United States recognition was on the way. This was consummated on Friday, coincidentally with Great Britain, Canada and several other governments throughout the globe, including Vichy France. This about makes it unanimous. And it has all happened within a week after General Ramirez consolidated the coup d'etat begun by General Rawson two days earlier.

A warring world having universally accepted the political transformation in Argentina, it is now pertinent to ascertain what the shooting was about and what may be the new government's intentions in the field of foreign policy.

So far as the revolution itself is concerned, it becomes increasingly evident that it was an "inside job," carefully planned and skillfully executed by almost all the leading elements in the conservative coalition that dominates Argentina's political scene. For various reasons those elements had become dissatisfied with the foreign policy of President Castillo, who had isolated himself from his former supporters and built up a purely personal government which he was trying to perpetuate through the nomination of a faithful henchman named Costas in the presidential elections slated for next September. This scheme was thwarted by the military coup, which not only deposed the President, but also dissolved Congress and adjourned the elections indefinitely, thus putting party politics on ice. The net result has been to confirm conservative control of Argentina on a broad instead of a narrow basis. There is considerable evidence that the conservative military coup headed off a move by the political opposition, consisting of the Radical and Socialist parties, to stage a rising of their own against Castillo, which would have put them in power and resulted in far-reaching internal changes. As things now are, no essential alteration of the domestic situation should be expected so long as the conservative coalition sticks together.

This leaves the question of what the new regime may be expected to do in the field of foreign policy. It already has taken one significant step away from Castillo's covertly pro-Axis isolationism by banning radio messages sent abroad in code, which undoubtedly gave the Axis valuable information, especially of Allied ship movements. The Ramirez government has announced continued "neutrality for the present," but Admiral Storni, the Foreign Minister, states that "we are on the road which will bring the closest collaboration between our two countries and the continent in general." That statement, given in the course of a press interview expressing gratification at Washington's diplomatic recognition, would seem to indicate a neutrality increasingly "benevolent" toward the United States and its Allies, and in conformity with the program of Pan-American co-operation laid down at the Rio conference of January, 1942, from which Argentina has been the lone exception among the Latin American republics.

It remains to be seen whether this cautious approach will qualify Argentina to participate in our lend-lease program and also to regularize trade relations with Britain, which have been on a provisional basis. Those were undoubtedly the chief foreign objectives of the coup against Castillo. Presumably these are matters for common-sense negotiation, taking into account both Allied interests and the domestic requirements of the Ramirez government.

Old Cossyra

The ancients never heard of Pantelleria. It was as Cossyra that they knew the little volcanic island in the Mediterranean which yesterday was occupied by troops of the United Nations.

Forty-five square miles in total area, the "stepping stone" between Africa and Europe, it seems, was inhabited in neolithic times. Archaeologists have discovered primitive ramparts of blocks of obsidian, built to protect a village of huts. Strange tombs, called "sest," resembling the "nuraghi" of Sardinia, also are extant. They consist of round or elliptical towers with sepulchral chambers. Fifty-seven of them have been traced. The largest, built of blocks of lava, is sixty by sixty-six feet. Only a relatively civilized people could have created such monuments—or wished to create them. But who the builders were is a mystery like that of Stonehenge and Avebury and the labyrinths of the North and Baltic Seas.

Cartaginians settled Cossyra at

some undetermined date. The Romans took it in 255 B.C., lost it again the next year, recovered it in 217 and used it as a "place of banishment for prominent persons and members of the imperial family." Whether or not it was included in the Kingdom of the Vandals in the fifth century, A.D., is a matter of discussion. About 700 the Christian community on the island was massacred by the Arabs. Later, the whole territory was part of the Caliphate of the Abbassids. Maps of the Dominion of the Fatimides show it about 1000. It was held by the Almoravids until Roger of Sicily took it from them in 1123. As Spanish fleet won a victory in the neighborhood in 1311, but both Moorish and Italian navigators appear to have been regular visitors to the northwest coast thereafter. The town of Pantelleria, formerly Apolloda, was sacked by the Turks in 1553.

Within the experience of living generations the hidden volcanic energy of Cossyra has been manifested. Hot springs still are common. The highest point is Monte Grande, with an elevation of 2,740 feet. Fine fruit, particularly figs and raisins, and a special breed of donkeys are the island's principal products. The census of 1901 indicated 8,619 permanent residents. More recently, the number was not in excess of 10,000.

American soldiers, landing in Pantelleria probably will not bother with history very much, but it happens to be a fact that they are treading soil which successively has felt the feet of Phoenicians, Greeks, Latins, Saracens and Normans in an unending procession through at least three millenniums.

World 'Blueprint'

Former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, writing in the New York Times, offers a "blueprint for a world government" which is worthy of study even by those who approach the subject with admitted prejudice against "schemes for climbing into heaven on a step-ladder."

"The people of America," Mr. Stassen argues, "know that the airplane, the radio, mass production and other scientific inventions have changed the world. . . . There is a rising tide of public opinion which is saying that scientific developments have made America a part of a closely knit world with new duties, new responsibilities and new opportunities. . . . We need a new and higher level of government to serve mankind. It should not take the place of national government. It should have very limited powers specifically delegated to it with all other powers reserved to the individual nations (which) . . . should continue to maintain their own constitutions, their own traditions, their own citizens, their own flags."

Mr. Stassen considers his new world government already pretty well established in the existing association of the United Nations fighting Germany, Italy and Japan. "The beginning of such a government," he declares, "can arise out of the joint actions that are required now in the conduct of the war. Out of joint action on food, on temporary administration of liberated areas and later of Axis territories, on military operations, on transport and ferry commands and production commissions—gradually specific mechanisms for joint action can develop. Over a period of years definite governmental machinery can evolve for managing those problems of tomorrow's world which cannot be handled by any one nation or small group of nations, however powerful they are."

A parliament, Mr. Stassen then explains, should be "the basic body of government" for the world. It would elect a chairman who in turn would choose seven members to sit on an executive council "responsible and accountable to the legislative branch." The administration thus organized would control the Axis nations and the liberated nations, disarming the former and punishing "their criminal leaders"; govern international airways and airports; manage "the gateways to the Seven Seas"; endeavor to increase trade between the peoples; increase popular literacy and health; establish a world code of justice, and create "a United Nations Legion consisting of units of air, naval and mechanized land forces made up of citizens of the United Nations."

Mr. Stassen does not insist that a perfect system of universal authority should "spring forth full blown." He concedes that "there are many obstacles and difficulties." What he especially appeals for is a practical idealism equal to humanity's need. "We have developed a world-wide vision to win this war," he submits. "We must keep our sights equally high to win the peace." It is not imperative that every reader should agree completely with the proposed "blueprint" in order to appreciate its objective.

Farm products have to grow outdoors under a blue sky, but not prices. On the principle of the greatest good for the greatest number, prices should be under a ceiling.

Mussolini is said to be puzzled what to do about the Secretary for Foreign Colonies, now out of a job. Why not give him the new post of Minister of Surrender?

American soldiers in Africa have been repeatedly warned that Moslems are touchy about their women. In fact, the only safe date there is the variety that grows on palm trees.

Germany is concentrating on producing ships designed to go under the water. The United Nations are beginning to see to it that they stay under.

The Power Of Harry Hopkins

By Owen L. Scott.

The President is finding that he must delegate to others more of the responsibility for running the civilian side of the war. This delegation of power is made necessary by the growing volume of strictly war and postwar problems that now must be dealt with.

Mr. Roosevelt has chosen two men to act for him on many domestic issues. Those two men are Justice James F. Byrnes, as head of the new Office of War Mobilization and Judge Fred Vinson, as head of the Office of Economic Stabilization. The job of Mr. Byrnes and of Mr. Vinson is to keep the various war agency "czars" in line on matters of policy.

Some of these czars, however, are not what they regard as strange signs. They find that important national policies are being decided, in which they have a very direct interest, without consultation with them. In other words, an official who must execute a program under great difficulties discovers that he simply is told that this program is decided upon without being given a chance to give his opinion concerning whether that program is feasible or desirable, or even possible.

Then the czars, who have very direct relations with Justice Byrnes, have discovered that he was simply carrying out orders in announcing, among other things, a price rollback on meats and butter, or a broad program of food price subsidies without consultation with the men who must finance and execute those difficult policies. Pursuing the matter further, some of the czars now have concluded that the real power in domestic policy matters is tracing to Harry Hopkins and to a little group of officials associated with him at the White House.

Mr. Hopkins, as the most intimate aide to the President and as a result of his many years of experience at the White House, is better able than Justice Byrnes to know exactly what it is that the President wants. Then Mr. Hopkins has very close ties, directly and through his associates, that range all through the Government, while Justice Byrnes and Judge Vinson have very small organizations.

Ben Cohen, who is right-hand man to Justice Byrnes, has been a co-worker of Mr. Hopkins for many years. Judge Samuel Rosenman, who handles matters of Government organization, writing orders that shift powers from one official to another, also is closely associated with Mr. Hopkins. Then there are many lawyers and other officials in key positions all through the Government who were selected by Justice Byrnes, Frankfurter and who maintain their contact at the White House. Among them is Edward Prichard, who is to be right-hand man to Judge Vinson as Economic Stabilizer.

Then, Mr. Hopkins personally keeps a close watch on the War Production Board and he works with the joint chiefs of staff. Probably no person in the Government, not even the President, is so intimately acquainted right now with the functioning of the civilian war machinery through the various "czars" and their agencies.

Harry Hopkins and the group of top officials around him are taking a direct interest in several situations.

It is this group that has most to do with policies designed to combat inflation. Some of the decisions of greatest importance were made without any consultation either with the czars, or with the industries affected by them. Matters of wage policy and of farm price policy also are determined by this top group, with Justice Byrnes then acting to carry out the policies.

Likewise, Mr. Hopkins and the group he heads make the major decisions affecting the division of materials between civilians and the military. When there is a clash of interests that calls for decision by the White House instead of by Donald Nelson's War Production Board the decision is shaped often by Mr. Hopkins or his associates. The Army and Navy have been pleased by the trend of White House decisions in this regard.

More and more of Harry Hopkins' attention now is turning to fourth-term problems. It is from this group that the names are being dropped that Henry Wallace will not be second man on the 1944 Democratic ticket and that the field is open to other hopeful candidates. The purpose of this maneuver can be to win back support of some party politicians who have been straying, but who are willing to come back if there is hope of reward. The President himself never has indicated that he would seek a different running mate in the event of a fourth-term candidacy.

The Hopkins group at the White House is being severely criticized at this time by many old-line New Dealers who have not been among those in the most exclusive inner circle. That criticism grows from the fact that the White House has been willing to sacrifice New Deal officials without standing back of them. Very many New Dealers have been forced out of office lately under the fire of Congress.

Members of the Hopkins group explain, however, that war is not a time in which the White House can be expected to fight for individual officials who are not able to look out for themselves. It is a time, too, when new reforms have to be sacrificed in order to concentrate attention on strictly war issues. They point out that New Dealers now being forced out may have their turn again when peace comes back.

Justice Byrnes, with no big organization of his own, is expected to direct the civilian side of the war. The men who must do the actual operating of civilian programs doubt that they can do that except in co-operation with Harry Hopkins, who has the organization and the contacts.

Could Be Attacked

From The Capital. Reports by Forest Service officials that the Japs have made three isolated attacks on the West Coast of the United States—two by planes supposedly operating from submarines and the third in the form of shellfire from a sub—may prove to be erroneous. But true or false, the fact remains that this country may expect token raids from time to time. Fortunately, the reported coastal attacks did no damage. Yet military experts realize that air raids against New York, Washington and Western Coast cities are entirely possible. This is one reason why the civilian defense program is being maintained as an auxiliary service to work with military personnel.

TRIBUTE TO BISHOP FREEMAN

By Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

Editor's note—This space in the editorial page of The Sunday Star was filled by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, from July 12, 1925, until his death a week ago today. It is occupied for the moment by one who knew him well and who is qualified to pay homage to him as a religious leader, a citizen and a man.

As chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, I am honored to be asked to pay tribute to the memory of the third Bishop of Washington. It may sound strange to give such a tribute with a word about Bishop Freeman from the standpoint of his physical presence. However, all who knew him were impressed by his personality. Wherever Bishop Freeman was, whether in a large gathering or in an intimate group, all felt that here was one of wide vision, broad experience and tremendous energy. He gave men not only strength and confidence, but the conviction that the forces of good could contend for and win resounding victories. He was well groomed without and within and his outward bearing was of the leader of men in the affairs of the spirit amid the complexities of the temporal scene.

If, as some one has said, "a teacher is one who flings down a bunch of keys," the Bishop of Washington was ever doing that. They were not keys which opened cyphers, but keys which opened gates through which men could move out. He sought to unlock the gates of church unity, religious co-operation and noble united effort for the kingdom's sake.

As a preacher, Bishop Freeman inspired men by convincing them through his own sincerity. He was every inch a man and made his impact through words which were reinforced by the character behind them. The great Phillips Brooks once said he had hundreds of sermons but only one theme. Likewise through all the messages of Bishop Freeman ran the theme of "the imperishable riches" to be gathered by all who dearly loved the Lord and did His will. His passionate longing for spiritual solidarity among men rested upon a fervent desire to see men together enjoy the rewards of wise, useful and noble living.

Bishop Freeman had a profound influence upon his time. As an organizer, counselor and administrator, he long will

be remembered. His vision of Washington Cathedral as "a national shrine" and "a house of prayer for all people" was made concrete in thousands of lives through his direction. His intimate contacts with famous men and women did not deter him from giving himself to a myriad of tasks which never reached public notice. Those who met with him to plan for the abolition of unrighteousness or for the furtherance of a common good saw in him first and last a representative of high ethical religion, the church triumphant and the tradition of the dignity and value of life. Bishop Freeman made countless lives richer through the impact of his personality and spiritual depth. Perhaps such is the noblest achievement man can attain!

Bishop Freeman was an outstanding leader in the field of international affairs. The Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, first proposed by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, had the complete support of Bishop Freeman from its inception to the time of his death. He saw the Committee on Religious Life as another instrument for making religion real to all people. In his life there was constant evidence of his catholicity of spirit. He was an admired friend of the Jewish people and worked for closer and better Jewish-Christian relations. Bishop Freeman was bigger than any one communion and all who worked with him knew this. His leadership was along the main roads of the universals of religion and not along the private lanes. Of course, he was an unflinching servant of the church he so dearly loved, but his gifts and talents were readily given wherever he could help with the common problems of religion. He attracted many people of other faiths and denominations because there was a universal appeal in his message. Even those who perhaps did not agree with him in doctrine felt the appeal of his inclusive spirit. At the services held in the Cathedral last Wednesday people of all races, classes and faiths took part. As the cortege moved into the Cathedral those present saw men of different colors, Christians and Jews, orthodox and liberal, paying honor to a great spirit. The outpouring of people on that day was evidence, that as the Bishop had given himself to many causes, now the people of the Capital City had come to honor the memory of one who stood for the brotherhood of man through the Fatherhood of God.

Ever hear about the Senate's "Hole in the Wall"? Well, it is authoritatively mentioned in the official Hinds' Precedents of the House, brought up to date by Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee, former parliamentarian. Answering the question: "Is it historically true that intoxicating liquors were permitted to be sold in the Capitol?" it is explained that "without question by either House up to the Twenty-fifth Congress and up to the time of the completion of the new wings of the Capitol" (the north and south wings, which contain the enlarged legislative chambers for the Senate and House, replacing the original Senate chamber, later occupied for many years by the Supreme Court and the original House chamber, later known as Statuary Hall or the Hall of Fame) "it (liquor) was permitted to be sold in a room set apart for that purpose, known as a 'hole in the wall,' easily accessible from the Supreme Court and Senate chambers, and in a small room in the old south wing for accommodation of the House of Representatives."

Confirmation of this is found in "Memoirs of a Senator," written by Christian F. Eckloff, a pre-Rebellion page, who had as a fellow page the late Senator Arthur Pue Gorman, and who was for years known as "the oldest living page." He narrates that: "In the rear of the Senate post office (where Gorman, before election to the Senate, was in charge), near the rotunda, was formerly situated this far-famed restaurant, which properly speaking was a Senate club. No outsider dared to venture there unless he was accompanied by a member. It was a small room where a colored cook, named Carter, presided. Sometimes after an exciting debate on the floor, the participants would come arm-in-arm trudging along the golden way that led from the chamber to the cook shop. An amazing change after the high words spoken so short a time before. Strangers seeing these platoons of statesmen, making for the post office in such glee, might have wondered if they were people of very good news awaiting them in the mail; but if they could have glanced behind the scenes and have smelled the savory odors issuing from platter and bowl, they might have said, 'No wonder.'"

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Just before the entrance of the United States into the First World War in 1917, it was enacted that desecration, mutilation or improper use of the flag in the District of Columbia would involve certain penalties. A little over a year later Congress provided for the dismissal of Federal employes or officials who criticized in an abusive or violent manner the flag of their country.

Until the National Flag Conference in 1923, there was no established code of flag etiquette except that which particularly pertained to the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. President Harding told the conference that: "Everything we do to bring the flag into proper consideration by the citizenship of the Republic is entirely commendable and deserves to be cordially indorsed." Later President Coolidge urged that "fires of patriotism be kept burning and that our national ideals and traditions be emphasized and kept before our people."

There are certain accepted rules governing the use of the American flag that should be observed. One cue is found in the appreciation of the fact that it is a symbol of the United States and not a form of decoration. For this purpose red, white and blue bunting adds a patriotic gala note.

The flag should always be displayed from a staff or hung flat. It should never be draped over a speaker's desk or an automobile. It should be flown only from sunrise to sunset, or hours appointed by proper authorities. It should be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly. In the Army it is carefully folded into the shape of a cocked hat while no tip is permitted to touch the ground. When suspended in the middle and toward the north on a blue field, should be toward the north on an east-west street, and toward the east on a north-south street. Another flag can be hung above it on the same halyard only in the Navy when the church pennant is flown above it during divine services on shipboard. The flag does not fly over the White House when the President is not in Washington.

Griffith. His favorite device was carving a heart. When he had completed one of these handiworks of art he would call a page, and, pointing to some fair spectator in the gallery, say: "Give this to that young lady with Gen. 'Sam' Houston's compliments." Scores of these carved hearts are still treasured as heirlooms.

Fifty Years Ago in The Star

Fifty years ago Washington was the scene of a frightful tragedy—the collapse of the Ford's Theater Building, the scene of the assassination of President Lincoln.

For some time it had not been used for theatrical purposes, and was employed by the Government as office space. Some 500 clerks were in the building when it toppled. The Star of June 9, 1893, carried several extra editions on the disaster. "Hundreds of men carried down by the falling walls of a building which was notoriously insecure! Human lives crushed out by tons of brick and iron . . . men by the score maimed and disabled for life. Happy families hurled into the depths of despair; women calling for their husbands; children calling for their fathers; mothers calling for their sons; not an answer to a cry! This is but a shadow of the awful calamity that befell this city this morning." Twenty-two bodies were recovered from the wreck, some not until the following day. Excavations to accommodate electrical equipment had weakened the structure. The facts were known to many, but the clerks, employes of the War Department, had been afraid to complain.

The Star in a scorching editorial laid the blame on demagogues in Congress who, in fear of the accusation of being a "billion-dollar Congress," had pinched pennies and failed to appropriate funds to strengthen the building. "There is innocent blood on the head of that intangible power known as the Government of the United States. The miserly congressional fingers are red with the fluid which but a few hours since coursed through the veins of active manhood. . . . The widows and orphans weep for the husbands and fathers sacrificed on the altar of legislative economy and administrative disregard." Indignation over the disaster mounted, reaching its height during the subsequent inquest.

The famous Borden trial, then going on in New Bedford, Mass., attracted national interest. In a wire from that city, The Star of June 14, 1893, reported: "Everybody was interested this morning to see how Lizzie Borden had borne the ordeal of yesterday under a test of nerves such as no woman of culture and social position was ever subjected to before. Her friends were reassured when she entered the courtroom at 9 o'clock. She smiled pleasantly." The next day, the tenth of the trial, the prosecution closed its case and the defense opened, producing witnesses to testify that a mysterious unknown man in a buggy had been seen near the house at the time of the double murder, and presumably was guilty.

From Queenstown (now Cobh), Ireland, came a story of the loss of the McCullum in a collision.

Callum in a collision. The Star of June 14, 1893, stated: "The Gunard steamer Servia, Capt. Dutton, for Liverpool, arrived here (Queenstown) today. She reports on June 7, about 3 a.m., she ran down the ship A. P. McCullum, Capt. O'Brien, from London, April 26, for New York. . . . The weather was hazy and those on the Servia did not see the ship until the steamer was close to her. . . . She struck the McCullum between the main and mizzen masts and cut an enormous hole in her side. . . . Five minutes later she sank." Twenty-two men were saved and two lost. The scene of the disaster, latitude 40 north, longitude 69 west, was quite close to the United States, being a little over 300 miles due east of Philadelphia, but with no radio the tragedy could not become known to the world until the Servia reached Ireland.

Allies Renew Heavy Raids on German Industrial Cities as Pantelleria Surrenders

'America's 79th Week of War' 197th Week of World War II

By Howard P. Bailey.

Pantelleria, Italy's Gibraltar, lying less than 50 miles off Cap Bon at the tip of the Tunisian peninsula, is now in Allied hands, surrendering Friday after the most concentrated and devastating air campaign in history. In surrendering, the island fortress, which was the outpost of Italian defenses in the Mediterranean or the jumping off place for an attack on French North Africa, depending upon the direction of the flow of the tides of war, set a precedent. It was the first area to be captured by air power alone, because the Italian flag came down and the white flag of truce was run up without the presence on the island of a single Allied soldier or sailor.

The defense of Pantelleria was hopeless from the outset because the island was completely blockaded, making reinforcement impossible. Rejecting an early demand to surrender, the island's 8,000 defenders prepared to fight to the end, but after more than a week of unending bombing from the air and bombardment by surface craft of the British Navy, the dazed and bewildered defenders were forced to yield.

The capture of Pantelleria must, for the present, be taken at its face value—that is, the removal of a fortified base on the edge of the narrow British life line along the north coast of Africa. It would be inviting great disappointment to expect the occupation of the island to be followed quickly by similar easy conquest of Sicily, Sardinia and, perhaps, Corsica. Pantelleria is a small island with about half a division of troops in her garrison. She was completely surrounded by surface ships and within a few minutes' bombing range of Allied bases in North Africa.

Sicily, reaching to within two miles of the Italian mainland, and Sardinia, lying broadside to the Italian boot, will be much better defended and much more difficult to attack. Reduction by air power alone in the case of these two islands will require tremendously greater numbers of bombs, planes to carry the bombs and fuel to power the planes. Seizure of invasion points will not be too difficult but it is far more probable than that considerable land fighting must occur before these islands are to fall into the Allied bag.

President Roosevelt has invited the Italians to surrender, replace their present government and in the postwar years enjoy the right of free choice of governmental form and administrators. The invitation so far has evoked no response, but when Allied planes, ships and men begin to add the R. S. V. P. to the invitation an answer should not be too long in forthcoming.

The 12 days of comparative quiet in Germany was broken Friday with the most concentrated bombing raids of the war on Duesseldorf, Munster, Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven.

Fresh indications that use of poison gas may be under consideration by the Axis came with a new warning by President Roosevelt that if the enemy turns in desperation to this method of warfare the United States stands ready to retaliate many times over, and to emphasize our readiness, pictures were released to the press displaying great quantities of filled gas containers just waiting for the first overt act. It may be that our censorship was not too strict if any one sought to send those pictures to Germany, though the German censors might bar their entry.

Mediterranean Front

The suspicion arises that the fall of Pantelleria was so timed that the Luftwaffe could make one last stab at the Allied forces and claim as many casualties as possible as a final though futile gesture.

At any rate, just after the surrender, which came at 5:40 a. m., Eastern war time, on Friday, and while landing barges were shutting back and forth between Allied vessels standing a short distance off shore, between 50 and 60 German dive bombers came swooping toward the ships. Anticipating just such a move, American Lightning fighters which had been lying in wait were to jettison their bombs and flee; that is, those which were not shot down. While no accurate count has been given as to the number destroyed it was said in preliminary reports to have been a considerable part of the raiding air fleet.

The capture of Pantelleria was preceded by a landing on the small island of Lampedusa, about 80 miles to the south, the landing being described by the Italians as a full-scale invasion attempt, which was repulsed with the invaders completely wiped out and by the British as a commando excursion to look the situation on the island over, an excursion which suffered no casualties but which left two men unaccounted for. Saturday the island also surrendered after 24 hours of bombing.

During the entire week Pantelleria was repeatedly raided, toward the end without any serious opposition, until finally the senior Italian officer on the island asked for a truce, declaring that the defenders were without water.

Despite the concentration of the attack on the island, Allied activity continued against Italy's other island possessions and the mainland as well with unabated fury, the attacking planes coming from both Tunisia and points further east.

One raid by American Flying Fortresses which occurred on June 5 and which was reported last Sunday struck heavily at Italian naval concentrations at the base of La Spezia. It was found by later reconnaissance that the battleships Littorio, Vittorio Veneto and Roma had suffered damage by hits or near misses. One at least received serious damage to its deck.

Apparently concentrating on Sicily and particularly the area around the two-mile-wide Strait of Messina, both American and British bombers started in Sunday to rain down their destruction. San Giovanni, Reggio Calabria and Messina also were heavily bombed while other planes struck at Sardinia. British submarines, invading Italian mainland and island harbors, sank at least six enemy ships and one submarine surfaced to toss a few shells ashore on Corsica, an island not too often mentioned but in a strategic spot for invasion either of Italy or Southern France.

Planes from Malta carried the war to Sicily Monday with raids on important installations at three points on the southern coast.

The story was the same all the rest of the week, raid after raid on the islands or on important points on both coasts of Italy itself. It was just a foretaste of things to come.

European Front

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons Tuesday that a large-scale invasion of Europe is approaching and that the Allies are determined to destroy the enemy by the air and other means and he added the comforting information that the submarine menace is being overcome.

Bearing out the Prime Minister's promise, big four-engined bombers of the American and British air forces broke a 12-day period of inactivity by tremendous raids Friday and Friday night. Following their favored daylight tactics, 200 Flying Fortresses did considerable damage to the submarine bases at Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven, the extent of which is still to be determined. Rather stiff fighter defense by the Nazis was beaten off with heavy loss to the enemy.

In the darkest hours of the night which followed, the British swarmed across the Channel to strike again with the heaviest concentration of bombs on record on already shattered Duesseldorf, more than 2,000 tons of bombs being dropped. Munster, some distance up the Dortmund-Emms Canal, also was attacked though not in such force. The Germans admit that great damage was done in Duesseldorf with a considerable toll being taken among civilians.

Not the least bit comforting to the Nazi high command was a statement by Maj. Gen. Eaker that the United States Army Air Force in England will be doubled by fall. Losses up to date, he said, have been only 4 per cent.

The invasion jitters still keep the Axis on edge. Latest reports is that Germany expects an invasion through Spain, an eventually which Spanish Ambassador Juan Cardenas, landing in New York on a return trip from Spain, declared Spain earnestly hopes will not come to pass. That sentiment was expressed also on behalf of Turkey by President Inonu who made his statement more pointed by declaring that Turkey will defend herself if invaded.

The Axis forecast that an Allied invasion in Spain is projected may be the excuse for Axis action in setting up air bases in the republic to fend off Allied raids on France and Germany. Precedent for such action is had in the Japanese policy of defense which led to the invasion of China where the Japs were determined to defend themselves if they had to push all the way to Outer Mongolia to do it.

Internally in German-held territory trouble continues with hundreds of Dutch executed in reprisal for recent strikes, the executions being followed by the assassination of Dr. Folkert Posthuma, a Dutch Nazi leader with an appropriate name.

Lord Selborne, British minister of economic warfare, declared during the week that German industrial output has been reduced about 20 per cent under last year because of the heavy raids on her industrial area, this loss in output contrasting with an increase in production in this country of 7 per cent in April over the March production. May saw the completion of 7,000 planes, largely heavy bombers, and during the current month it is hoped that the figure will reach 8,000.

Russian Front

Air raids in heavy force led to a belief that a zero hour is approaching somewhere on the Russian front but so far as land action was concerned there were only little feeler raids probing all along the line from the Donets River area to the Leningrad sector for a weak spot, none of which either side was able to locate.

The most significant raid was a heavy Luftwaffe assault on Gorki, which lies a considerable distance back of Moscow, in fact, 250 miles east on the Volga River. Gorki is an important industrial center where Ford engineers helped the Russians build their most important automotive plant. The attacks on Gorki reached a total of three over a period of five nights and Berlin claims that 500 tons of explosives and 100,000 incendiaries were dropped. The Russians reveal few facts other than that their fighter pilots had done many acts of heroism in trying to fend off the invading air fleet.

The Reds took some comfort from news of the previous week's air combats in which it was said that 752 Nazi planes had been destroyed, to the loss of 212 Russians.

Down in the Kuban area the Russians claim to have gained air superiority after exceptionally violent and extensive fighting, a claim which might arise out of the withdrawal of German planes for the Gorki raids.

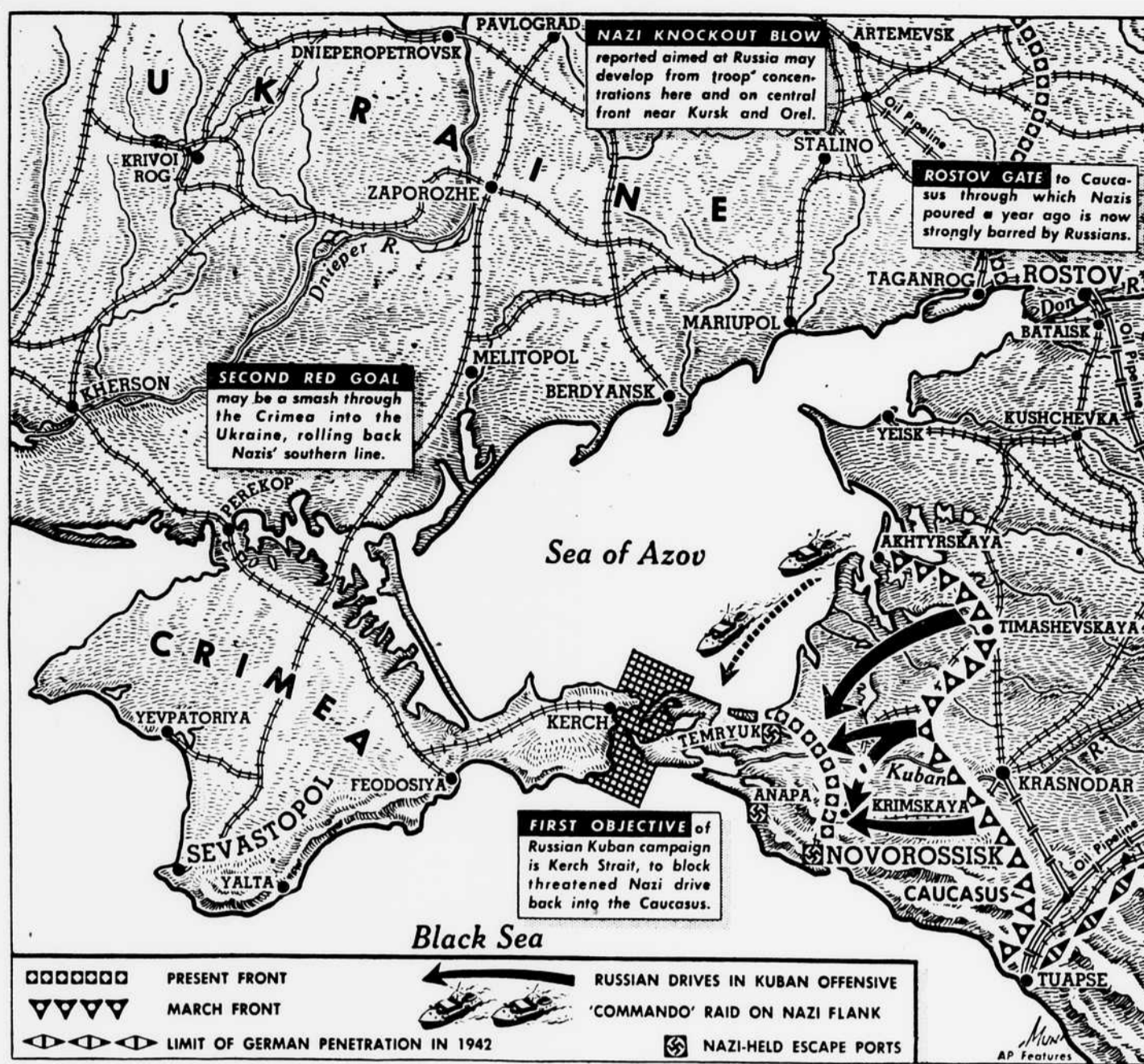
Berlin reports a great victory in the Caucasus with the loss of 550,000 Russian troops, a report ignored by the Russians and unsubstantiated from any other source.

As the week ended there were no important changes in position anywhere on the long front from the Leningrad sector to the Kuban Peninsula.

Atlantic Front

Prime Minister Churchill's statement to Commons that the submarine problem is being solved gained substantiation from several sources. Even the Nazis admitted that the losses so far this month were low, only nine ships with a total tonnage of 43,000 tons being claimed. This represents about one-third of the rate of sinkings for May.

Lt. Comdr. Richard S. Stannard, a



British convoy officer, stated that American and British destroyers now have the submarines beaten all hollow, adding that the Allies now have sufficient escort ships and that once a submarine is detected it has no chance of escape.

Reports received in London indicate that crews of German submarines in port for repairs and resupplying are deliberately slowing down the work, apparently fed up with their duty with its risks and hardships. Some informants consider that the slowdown is due more to a loss of morale than actual rebellion against the commissioned personnel.

The huge Liberator bombers which can fly 2,000 miles over the Atlantic have had a big part in curbing the activities of the U-boats and in bringing about their destruction. Even on this side of the ocean the planes play their part. One Navy patrol bomber catching a surfaced submarine and, after a brief battle, sinking it with four depth charges.

Pacific Front

Only about a month ago Prime Minister Curtin of Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and others concerned with the defense of Australia and other Allied-held areas in the Southwest Pacific were warning of the danger to Australia in the apparent concentrations of additional Japanese strength among the islands the Nipponese now hold. This past week Mr. Curtin, after a talk with Gen. MacArthur, expressed the opinion that the danger is now over and that instead of the Japs attacking it will be the American forces which take the offensive.

He said that marauding raids might occur but that the holding war is done so far as the Allies are concerned and that from now on it will be the Japs who must attempt to do the holding.

Just as the raid by Brig. Gen. Doolittle's flyers, for which he was later made a major general, took the pressure off India, so has the American recapture of Attu taken the pressure off the Southwest Pacific. Tojo and his advisers are forced to give increasing concern to their defenses at home, an attitude indicated by an important shift in high command which saw Lt. Gen. Tadayoshi Sano named chief of staff of the home defense headquarters. Gen. Sano's most recent activity was in the Southwest Pacific area where he was said to have rendered meritorious service.

Bad news for the Japs was a statement made by Secretary of the Navy Knox in his address to the graduating class at Annapolis to the effect that since last year our Navy has doubled in number of ships and increased about two-thirds in total tonnage. This, coupled with the recent statement by President Roosevelt that the great bulk of our naval strength is in the Pacific, bodes good for the Japanese.

That something unpleasant is being brewed was evident in a conference last week between Admiral King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, and Admiral Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

In actual fighting the action was largely limited to air raids, mostly by Allied groups. Between 40 and 50 Zeros and torpedo bombers attempted to attack American positions in the Russell Islands, but they were intercepted by American planes which shot down 19 Zeros and damaged six more. Our losses were listed as seven, although the Japs later claimed that they had destroyed 49 American planes with the loss of but six of their own.

The most effective raid of the week was one on Nabire, in Dutch New Guinea. During the course of a reconnaissance flight, the flyers decided to try out a couple of large buildings of unknown purpose and dropped two 500-pound bombs, which hit the buildings squarely. So great was the explosion which followed, the planes, 2 miles up in the air, were badly rocked by the blast which rushed upward. Smoke rose 8,000 feet in the air. It was assumed that the buildings had been used to store ammunition and a powerful lot of it went up in the blast.

The Chinese victory over the advance forces of the Japanese attempting to move up the Yangtze River from Ichang toward Chungking was hailed last week by both Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary Knox as the greatest Chinese victory in six years of warfare. The Chinese, however, are not resting on their laurels, but are continuing their attack, moving down the north bank of the river toward Ichang and attacking the Japs south of the river where the defense line was broken southeast of

Ring Around Japan Tightens As Allies Prepare to Strike

Many Vulnerable Points Give Tokio Serious Problem in Face of Heavy Losses and Thinly Extend Lines of Communications

By B. J. McQuaid.

HEADQUARTERS, COMMANDER AMPHIBIOUS FORCES, SOUTH PACIFIC—Tokio still is tortuous, but shorter than it once seemed, and perhaps the anniversary of the Battle of Midway is as good a time as any to take stock of progress in the Pacific.

"For an estimate of how far we've come," said a high-ranking naval staff officer the other day, "recall what things were like one year ago at this time."

He was thinking of Jap preparations, last May, to seize Midway and the Aleutians. There was the gravest danger, one year ago, that Japan might achieve this double objective, and then push on to Hawaii, and even to the Alaskan mainland.

Today, Honolulu and Alaska seem nearly as remote from the war zones as the United States itself.

Toehold on Kiska.

The Japs did get a toehold on Kiska, but it begins to appear that their own toes are going to be twisted in that theater. We are in Attu. Tokio's statesmen, as quoted by the Berlin radio, are breaking the news to their people that "setbacks," not only in the Aleutians but "at home," are to be expected.

What do they mean, "setbacks at home"? I think they are thinking of their Bering Sea fishing grounds, off Kamchatka. Twenty or 30 per cent of the Jap fish diet comes from that region. Shrewd naval observers believe that it was mainly to protect those vital resources that the Japs waged such a bitter fight to remain on Kiska.

No doubt Tokio thinks also of the new menace to Paramushiro and the northern Kuriles, now brought within easy bombing range of any airfield we complete on Attu. Unless the Japanese are not fools, they do not dismiss the possibility that under cover of the same clouds and fog which shielded our advances to Adak, Amchitka and Attu (and made easy their own initial seizure of Kiska) we may one day land forces in the Kuriles themselves. This would put us on Jap home soil, in bombing range of some of the biggest Jap cities.

Not the Only Worries.

Nor is this all that worries the gentlemen in Tokio. What of the South Pacific? One year ago the Solomons campaign had not even been completely planned. Australia was in imminent jeopardy. So were the island groups to the north and east, with New Hebrides first on the Jap list and then New Caledonia, Samoa and Fiji and others. Had it been able to seize these groups, Japan would have secured its new-empire from attacks via the south and southwest. On our side we would have been left vulnerable to a degree which few realized. The whole South Pacific, right up to the South American coast and the Panama Canal, would have been open to big-scale Japanese raids.

But no one in this area now regards seriously the prospect of successful Jap offensives against our well-organized system of South Pacific island bases.

Instead, attention is occupied by the probability of early thrusts of some magnitude against the Japs themselves, in their Northern Solomons positions; in New Britain, Timor, or in two or three such areas at once. The now thoroughly unified team of Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., and Gen. Douglas MacArthur and their subordinates are thinking and planning in terms of offensive warfare.

No one can look at the map without guessing that the ultimate objective of such planning is the Jap base at Rabaul. Capture of Rabaul would indeed be a prize plum. It's indispensability to Jap offensive thrusts against our own advanced positions in New Guinea and the Solomons has often been remarked. Rabaul is the enemy's principal supply base for his New Guinea and Solomons forces. It is likewise his main advanced air base.

What hasn't so frequently been emphasized is that Rabaul is also the key to the whole Japanese defensive position—the main defensive position, in the Caroline, Marshall and Gilbert Islands. Japan's "Pearl Harbor of the South Pacific," Truk itself, is but 700 miles from Rabaul. Bombers based on Rabaul would find Truk within practicable striking range. It is likely that by the time we got Rabaul we would also be able to base there enough bomber strength to visit upon Truk daily, or nightly, bombing raids of sufficient magnitude to make it untenable for large warships.

Thus its present character and value as the principal Jap naval base in the South Pacific would be destroyed.

We mightn't—short of prohibitive prices—be able to seize and hold it ourselves. But we could deny effectively its use to the Japs. Heavy surface units now in the habit of basing on Truk would be driven—for comparable shelter and facilities—far to the north and west.

But from these areas their protective influence over Northwestern New Guinea and the easternmost Indies would be weakened gravely.

Would Open Road Back.

The heart of Japan's new Indies empire would be laid open.

Gen. MacArthur, aided and abetted by ships and planes of the United States fleet, would be launched, at last, on the road back to Manila.

As if this were not enough for the men of Tokio to worry about, there is Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's growing air power in China, menacing Japan's "soft belly" from the west. There are Sir Archibald P. Wavell's people in the fringes of Burma, ready for eventual commencement of a drive to reopen overland supply routes to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

And there is all the while the expanding American submarine fleet, nibbling away at Japan's interior sea communications; now and again gouging huge chunks from her carefully husbanded shipping resources.

It all adds up to a more optimistic picture of the Pacific war than is usually drawn. But I think it is more nearly the correct picture than the impression

fostered by sidelines experts who've been criticizing the conduct of the Pacific war on "strategic grounds," and asserting that all operations in the South and Southwest have been a "strategic waste." The South Pacific war has not been fought merely for a "strategically unnecessary" objective. Australia is an essential, strategically, to the defeat of Japan within a reasonable time.

Probe Jap Weaknesses.

We have been hitting at the Japs from a number of points on a vast perimeter extending from Attu in the north, round by way of the Solomons and New Guinea to interior China. We will hit them some more, at the same points, and at new points. A successful major breakthrough at any of these points would instantly and mortally imperil the whole Japanese defensive structure and transform Tokio's misgivings to panic. Our Pacific war planners are taking maximum advantage of Japan's greatest weakness, which is a combination of her overextended lines and her shortage of the productive facilities necessary to shore up those lines at all their vulnerable points.

No one should expect decisive results from this strategy immediately, nor even in the early future. We are still fighting the Pacific war with one hand, and that hand partially tied behind us, because of the needs of Europe. Those who took Admiral Halsey's forecast of victory in 1943 literally are in for disappointment. After talking with Halsey, I am sure he did not intend to be taken literally. He was thoroughly sick of all the talk about Jap "supermen" and the "invincible" Japanese fighting forces. He wished to show his contempt for the enemy as a means both of giving our own forces a "lift" in morale and of shaming the Japs out into the open. No one was more surprised than the admiral at the deadpan seriousness with which home-front commentators accepted his purposely exaggerated statement.

Criticism of the Navy's so-called "island by island" strategy in the South Pacific is particularly misinformed. The term is a misnomer, even when applied to Guadalcanal. "Islands (plural) by island (singular)," is a more accurate statement. By the single seizure of Guadalcanal we secured our hold on the myriad of vitally important island groups to the east and south. By the seizure of one or two additional islands we would clear the Japs out of the Solomons altogether and shake their present strong grip on the Gilberts and Carolines and perhaps the Marshalls as well. "Island by island, it is," said the naval staff officer quoted at the beginning of this article. "Well, if the Japs continue to employ the tactics they used in the Guadalcanal fight, it will take one or two or, at most, three more islands to knock them right out of this war!"

(Copyright, 1943, by Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Medical

(Continued From Page B-1.)

early start in learning the importance of getting a prescription filled.

Because as boss of Uncle Sam's Army drugstore and all the other services of the medical department, he's responsible for keeping fighting men well whether they're in the steaming jungles of the Pacific, in the deserts of Africa or the icy regions of Alaska and Iceland.

Many Supplies Needed.

"And that involves meeting a problem of medical supplies as well as one of medical personnel," he says. "There are still a number of certain vital items and supplies that are not yet available. It is going to be one of my chief tasks, in heading up this great organization, to see that we get those supplies and that they are delivered to the men who need them."

"And there are other problems related to supply which require constant attention—problems such as proper packaging of medicines that may have to be borne in canoes along jungle streams, or hauled by pack mules through mountain passes."

He said that while the health of the soldiers is good and the mortality among the wounded has been kept low by efficient surgery, use of plasma and sulfa drugs, the Army still has a "big problem" in neuropsychiatric cases.

"We do our best to weed out potential neurotics when the men are examined for Army service," he said, "but it's difficult. It's easy to tell when a man has poor eyesight or a bad heart, but it's hard to pick out those who will fall to the ground first-line fighting men."

Gen. Kirk married the former Anna Buryea of Long Island, N. Y., whom he met when she was in training as a nurse at Brownsville, Tex. They have two daughters—Anne, a linguist who has done some work as a Spanish interpreter for the Government, and Jane, a student at the University of Michigan.

The general has a little victory garden in back of his quarters near Walter Reed Hospital, and his wife says "he'd raise chickens, too, like he used to—if he had the time."

He likes music and gets plenty of it at home, because his daughter Anne plays piano and Jane is an accordionist. "T. N. T. Tommy" used to play quite a bit of bridge, but he gave it up a few years ago.

"Too many rules!" says Mrs. Kirk.

Allied Bombing of Antwerp

German sources, in reporting on the damage done at the Antwerp Minerva automobile plant, state that 329 houses were destroyed, 163 made uninhabitable and 707 damaged. Other sources have admitted, however, that damages at the Gevaert photographic supplies factory amounted to \$1,000,000 and that production cannot begin again for at least three months.

Nations

(Continued From Page B-1.)

assurance has been received that at the postwar conference table their right to an independent national existence will be recognized.

It is true that we still nominally recognize the existence of the three Baltic states. Their Ministers who were in Washington at the time they were absorbed by Russia and then occupied by Germany still are carried on the official diplomatic list at the State Department.

These diplomats lead a difficult life. They are not in touch with their home countries because the governments which they represented no longer exist. In fact, they represent nothing except a reminder to the American people that this country still regards their countries as independent nations.

But when they attempt to discuss the future of their countries with our high officials they are met with an enigmatic silence. This is quite understandable. The State Department officials are not in a position to say what will happen at the green table.

Certainly we will fight for the principles of the Four Freedoms and the existence of the national states, but the fight will be a vocal one. No one can conceive the idea that American forces will oppose the military might of our Allies to safeguard the interests of the "small fry."

Some sort of diplomatic solution is bound to be found by clever diplomats which should satisfy us that we have done the best for these people.

Some observers believe, however, that we have not made the most of our opportunities in order to secure a just peace. We could have had the strongest voice in the council of our Allies if we had a strong policy. The ability of all of them to continue their own war for national existence depends entirely on our co-operation with armed forces and supplies.

More Than Liberal.

We have been more than liberal with all of them. We have not derided them a single request and in many instances have allowed their interests to take precedence over our own. We took the point of view that the war is "all for one" and have accepted the opinion of the majority even when some of our people thought that in the long run it might harm the interests of this country.

But it is felt in many political quarters here that we have insisted that as a reward for our unselfishness we might have obtained formal assurances from our associates that the postwar world would be such as our people would like to see.

Had we used the strong language our contribution in this war entitled us to use, we might have been able to obtain definite agreements from our associates that there will be no territorial expansion regardless of how well camouflaged or explained it may be.

Our Allies in the World War pledged themselves to accept the Wilsonian principles of no territorial conquest or payment of an indemnity by the defeated nations. These pledges were not kept; the territorial conquests were camouflaged as mandates and the indemnity as reparations.

With this experience in mind our leaders could have obtained—and there still is time for them to obtain—definite guarantees that the world we hope to create will be a better world indeed, with every nation which has been independent and free in the past being assured that it again will have that right.

It is said in many responsible quarters that it is unwise to bring up these controversial matters at a time when the most formidable military operations of the war are likely to start.

These so-called controversial matters cannot offend or even worry our associates if they look on the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter in the same spirit as our own people.

But in order to avoid future disappointments and possibly a continuation of the war in a more latent and even more destructive form, it is highly desirable that the question of the fifth freedom—the right to exist—should be settled before the war is ended.

It requires no long consultations or conferences. If our associates are as sincere as ourselves, and there is no reason to doubt it, the whole matter should be settled in no time. Then, in fact, will the United Nations be undivided.

Parley

(Continued From Page B-1.)

masses of its population are underfed. Such a statement alone should inspire officials to seek improvement.

"The periodic reports on agricultural production will do their work in another way. They will permit a nation to adjust its economy to world production. Here are a couple of examples. In one South American country wheat is subsidized to the point where the cost of producing a bushel of wheat is three times the world market price. That country could switch wheat lands to another commodity, get 12 times more food value from the new commodity, and buy wheat from the world market. Take our own cotton production. If we had complete information on what other nations were planning and harvesting we could adjust our Southern economy to the world situation, so that if there was danger of a world surplus and low prices, we could switch to some other commodity."

Mr. Appleby shied from discussing how a more efficient use of American farm subsidies, currently about a billion dollars a year, could be obtained if we could confidently adjust our agricultural production to world production. He merely estimated that if fairly complete data were available on prospective world production, the Department of Agriculture could distribute the billion dollars in a way as to get five times greater results than under the present system. This would be reflected in more stable prices to the farmers or lower prices to consumers, or both.

The Undersecretary saw a collateral benefit from the periodic production reports. They would show, he said, what nation was planning warlike aggressions against its neighbors. This would be revealed by insistence on self-sufficiency, the building up of surpluses of food for home consumption and the production of commodities used in munitions. He foresaw no difficulty in collecting statistics or danger of issuance of misleading information. The greatest trouble, he said, would be with such huge countries as India and China, where at present few statistics are systematically collected and organized.

Mr. Appleby could not predict the authority of the permanent international organization. This, he said, would be determined by the composition of the organization, whether it was staffed by policy-making officials with powers from their own government or by technical, scientific personnel. It may be significant that most of the delegations at Hot Springs contained policy-making officials, some of high rank. One of the minor complaints about the American delegation was that it had no member who could speak for Congress, which, on a showdown, would have at least a veto power.

Mr. Appleby said most of the delegations at Hot Springs had one or more members still in this country, who would be available for appointment on the interim commission, which will lay out the plans for the permanent body.

(Printed by Special Arrangement with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

America's Fighting Congress

By Will P. Kennedy.

This is a Congress of fighting men, women—and their children—hereditary fighters for American democracy. Exactly one-third of the present Senate (32 Senators) have seen armed service in four great wars—the Boer War, the Spanish-American War, the World War and this Global War; and more than one-third of the present House (161 Representatives)—a total of 193 out of 551 members of Congress.

Senator John L. McClellan, Democrat, of Arkansas, who was a first lieutenant in the World War, was the first member of the Senate to be bereaved in this war. His son, Corp. Max E. McClellan, died from meningitis in North Africa February 21, 1943.

Representative H. Street Baldwin, Democrat, of Towson, Md., has been notified that his son, Lt. Harry Wallace Baldwin, is missing in action on the African front. He is in the Army Air Service attached to the 1st Fighter Command. He was officially credited with having shot down one of the German Junker transport planes between Italy and Africa on April 14. He was reported missing in action on April 16.



Five sons of Representative Augustine B. Kelley of Pennsylvania who are now in military service. They are, from left to right: In front, Paul A. Kelley; back row, Corp. Richard B. Kelley, Lt. J. Hillary Kelley, Robert V. Kelley, O. C. S., Marine Corps, and First Lt. Regis Kelley, Coast Artillery, North Africa.

They have set a noble example for those who sent them to Congress to represent them and to be their spokesmen—through them the voice of this country has spoken—militantly. They are not only making the laws of this Nation they have risked their lives to defend—but when they declared war against the Axis powers, passed the Conscript Act and extension of the Se-

lected Service Act—they were sending their own sons and daughter and grandsons into that war.

The Congress of the United States is not—and never has been—a "rubber stamp" Congress. It has been a Congress of men of steel and exploitiveness, many chosen because of their military records, ready to fight for their convictions and American principles of government, and the self-governing law they enacted, on every battlefield from Concord and Lexington to North Africa, the South Pacific, Alaska, Iceland, Wake Island, Attu, Corregidor, Bataan and the impending invasion of Continental Europe.

The Congress today is fighting toward a "global" government "of the people, by the people and for the people"—for all time.

From George Washington, a delegate from Virginia, first commander in chief of the American forces and the first President of the United States—first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen—down through the Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention, down to this Seventy-eighth Congress, the Congress has included a whole lot of warriors, who have given supreme and distinguished service on all the historic battle-

fields.

notified that his son-in-law, a member of his own household, was killed in action in the Solomons area.

Representative John Taber, Republican, of New York, ranking member of the Appropriations Committee, has been advised that his son, Charles Taber, was injured in naval service.

Close-up Experience.

Of the 232 offspring of Congress who have taken the oath in the fighting forces for the duration, 128 (55.4 per cent) have commissions ranking up to lieutenant colonel in the Army and lieutenant commander in the Navy and Coast Guard and major in the Marine Corps, and 103 (44.6 per cent) are in the non-commissioned class; while one, the son of Representative Donald H. McLean, Republican, of New Jersey, Edward R. McLean, is on a special mission directly connected with the war effort. The Army has taken 145, the Navy 76 and the Marines 10.

Mothers in Congress, in both House and Senate, Democrat and Republican,

as well as the fathers, have given their sons loyally to the armed services. Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas has contributed two sons to the Army, Paul W. and Forest, both of whom are lieutenant colonels. Representative Frances P. Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, president of the Congressional War Parents' Association, has given her blessing to two sons as they joined the Army, Kenyon C., now a major, and Oliver P., now a first lieutenant.

Besides Mrs. Caraway, there are two other Senators whose sons are lieutenant colonels. Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi, whose son, Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., holds the rank, and Senator Clyde M. Reed, Republican, of Kansas, whose son is Howard H. Reed.

There are four daughters of members sworn into the armed services—two WAVES, Mary E. Bates, eldest daughter of Representative George J. Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts and Rosa Miller Hobbs, daughter of Representative Sam Hobbs, Democrat, of Alabama; one a WAAC, Joan Kearney, daughter of Representative Bernard W. (Pat) Kearney, Republican, of New York, and one an Army nurse, Nellie Gross, daughter of Representative Chester H. Gross, Republican, of Pennsylvania.

There are five grandsons—two grandsons of Representative Zebulon Weaver, Democrat, of North Carolina: C. H. Hites, Jr., and Zebulon Weaver Hites, both Army Air Corps cadets; one grandson of Senator John H. Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, Charles B. Crow, Jr., enlisted in the Army; one of Representative James Gallagher, Republican, of Pennsylvania, William W. Fogarty, Jr., an Army private, and one of Representative Allen T. Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts, Royal W. Treadway, Army O. C. S.

There are four daughters of members sworn into the armed services—two WAVES, Mary E. Bates, eldest daughter of Representative George J. Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts and Rosa Miller Hobbs, daughter of Representative Sam Hobbs, Democrat, of Alabama; one a WAAC, Joan Kearney, daughter of Representative Bernard W. (Pat) Kearney, Republican, of New York, and one an Army nurse, Nellie Gross, daughter of Representative Chester H. Gross, Republican, of Pennsylvania.

There are five grandsons—two grandsons of Representative Zebulon Weaver, Democrat, of North Carolina: C. H. Hites, Jr., and Zebulon Weaver Hites, both Army Air Corps cadets; one grandson of Senator John H. Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, Charles B. Crow, Jr., enlisted in the Army; one of Representative James Gallagher, Republican, of Pennsylvania, William W. Fogarty, Jr., an Army private, and one of Representative Allen T. Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts, Royal W. Treadway, Army O. C. S.

While no requests for deferment have been approved—and many have been rejected by both Senate and House committees—three requests have been submitted by the House committee to local draft boards, without recommendation. One of these was made by the Speaker—for a 60-day deferment in the case of a reading clerk of the House and two by the architect of the Capitol for employees of his office—for a matter of 30 days (which time has already expired). The Speaker's request was submitted, without recommendation, to the Arlington (Va.) County Draft Board, merely stating the facts as cited by the official in charge.

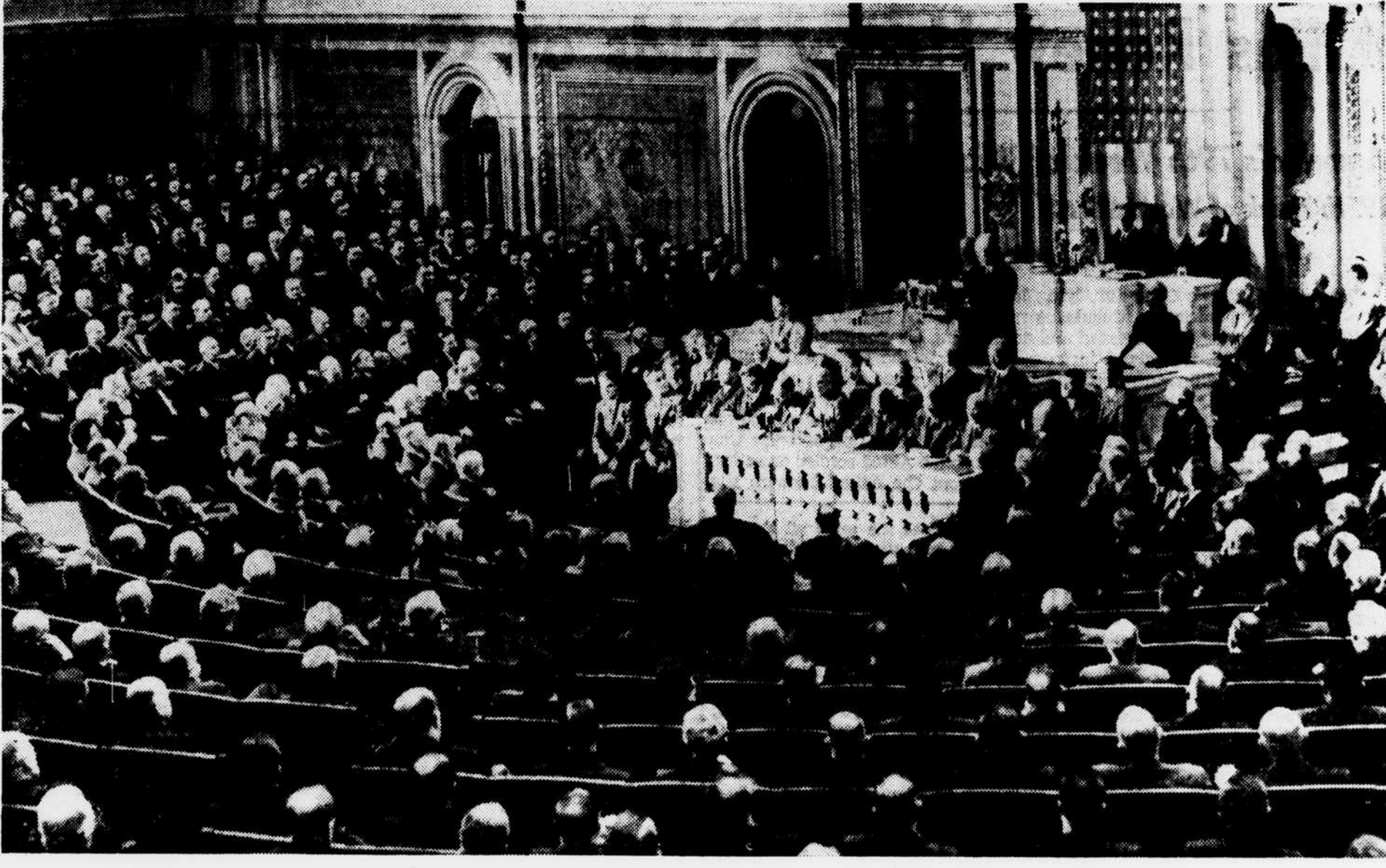
These Senate and House committees have no intention of requesting any deferment except in cases of absolutely "essential" employees, and have adopted a policy that "none is irreplaceable."

Three sons of Senator James E. Murray of Montana, from left to right: Pvt. Howard A. Murray, U. S. A.; Lt. Edward E. Murray, Army Air Corps, and Lt. William D. Murray, U. S. N.

Two Sons Each.

Seven Senators have two sons each in service: Mrs. Caraway (whose two sons were previously mentioned); Tom Stewart, Democrat, of Tennessee; Tom M., an Army lieutenant, and Lawrence F., an Army private; John A. Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut, who was a second lieutenant of Field Artillery in the World War, whose sons are John A., Jr., second lieutenant in the Army, and

Robert, a seaman in the Navy; Walter F. George, Democrat, of Georgia, whose son, Heard F., is a lieutenant in the Army Air Force, and his son, J. Marcus, is a lieutenant in the Navy Air Force; W. Lee O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas, Pat, an Army corporal, and Mike, an Army private; Robert A. Taft, Republican, of Ohio, whose sons are Robert A., Jr., an ensign in the Navy, and Lloyd B., a seaman in the Naval Reserve; and George A. Wilson, Republican, of Iowa, whose sons are James H., a sergeant in the Army, and his namesake, George A., Jr., an Army private.



President Roosevelt asking the joint session of Congress for a declaration of war on December 8, 1941. —A. P. Photo.

Robert, a seaman in the Navy; Walter F. George, Democrat, of Georgia, whose son, Heard F., is a lieutenant in the Army Air Force, and his son, J. Marcus, is a lieutenant in the Navy Air Force; W. Lee O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas, Pat, an Army corporal, and Mike, an Army private; Robert A. Taft, Republican, of Ohio, whose sons are Robert A., Jr., an ensign in the Navy, and Lloyd B., a seaman in the Naval Reserve; and George A. Wilson, Republican, of Iowa, whose sons are James H., a sergeant in the Army, and his namesake, George A., Jr., an Army private.

The Army of the Senate. Carter Glass of Virginia, "father of the Federal Reserve Act," former Secretary of the Treasury, adviser of the last eight presidents, and who holds the record of LL.D. degrees from 14 great colleges and universities, has a son and namesake, Carter Glass, Jr., a major in the Army.

Other Service Records.

Other Senators with service records themselves, who have sons in the armed services today are: James J. Davis, Republican, of Pennsylvania, an immigrant from South Wales. As chairman of the Moose War Relief Commission, early in 1918 he visited the military camps of the United States, Great Britain and Canada and the American, British, Belgian, French and Italian war fronts. Immediately after the armistice was signed he went with the troops into Germany, visited the battlefields of Belgium, Germany and that part of France which had been in possession of the Central Powers.

Four Democratic Senators—Tom Connally, Texas; Guy M. Gillette, Iowa; Theodore F. Green, Rhode Island, and Charles O. Andrews, Florida—were in the Spanish-American War. All were also officers in the World War except Senator Green, who was engaged in many patriotic activities. Senator Connally's son Ben is a captain in the Army Air Corps.

Six House members (five Republicans and one Democrat) also served in the Spanish-American War: Representatives Francis D. Culkin, Republican, and

James W. Wadsworth, Republican, both of New York; Earl C. Michener, Republican, and Roy O. Woodruff, Republican, of Michigan; Robert L. Rodgers, Republican, of Pennsylvania, and Compton I. White, Democrat, of Idaho. Representatives Culkin and Woodruff returned to military service in the World War. Representative Culkin has a son, Francis H. Culkin, a second lieutenant in the Army; Wadsworth, who besides serving in Puerto Rico with a field artillery unit was chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee during the World War, has a son, Beverly Wadsworth, a first lieutenant in the Army; Michener has a son-in-law, Charles E. Quick, who is an Army major; Woodruff has a son, Devere H., who is captain, Army Motor Transport.

Senator Burnet R. Maybank, Democrat, South Carolina, is a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. His valiant son and namesake, B. R. Maybank, Jr., who is a cadet in the Army Air Corps, is one of the youngest, promising young men in the service. He is just turned 18, and is actively training for an Army Air pilot, and with the fortitude of his father, who has been Governor and Senator from the State of South Carolina, is expected to make good in a big way.

The Senate's "right-hand man," its secretary, Col. Edwin A. Halsey, who recently celebrated his 10th anniversary in that position by unanimous election, and who is in his 46th year of continuous service since he was a page, December 6, 1897, has given a high-grade son to "the service." Lt. (j. g.) Edwin A. Halsey II is a Phi Beta Kappa man, a graduate of Dartmouth, is a disciple of the hard-boiled Navy school at Miami, Fla. Young Halsey was colonel of the Washington High School Cadets.

There is only one Senator who had service—overseas service at that—in the present global war—Senator and Maj. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican, of Massachusetts, grandson of the famous Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, long chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. He is a major in the United States Army and served with the first American tank detachment in the British 8th Army in Libya.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat, Utah, was a major, Inspector General's Department (National Guard, Utah, and United States Reserves). His son-in-law, Wayne C. Grover is an Army captain. Senator Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, Maine, has a son, Charles F., who is an Army captain. Senator Allan J. Ellender served in the World War, and his only son and namesake, a graduate from the famous V. M. I. from which Gen. Marshall, Chief of Staff, also graduated, is now a second lieutenant in the Army. Senator Harley M. Kilgore, Democrat, West Virginia, served in the United States Army in the World War from May 15, 1917, to March 13, 1920, and was a member of the West Virginia National Guard for 20 years. His son Robert is a lieutenant, ROTC, Senator Francis Maloney, Democrat, Connecticut, who served in the United States Navy in the World War, has a son, Robert F., who is a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Coast Guard.

Seven members of the House have sons who are majors: Representative Charles A. Wolcott, Republican, New Jersey, whose son is Donald Knox Wolcott, Army; A. Leonard Allen, Democrat, Louisiana, whose son, Harwell, L., is also in the Army; Earl C. Michener, Republican, Michigan, whose son-in-law, Charles E. Quick, is also in the Army; Tom Rolph, Republican, California, whose son, Henry Renton Rolph, is a Marine Corps major; Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, Republican, Ohio, whose son, Kenyon C., is an Army major; R. Ewing Thomason, Democrat, Texas, whose son, William E. Thomason, is an Army major, and Clifton A. Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, whose son and namesake is a Marine Corps major.

Two House members resigned from the House to give active war service—both from Ohio—Representative Robert T. Secrest, Democrat, who gave up the chairmanship of the Library Committee and who holds a commission as lieutenant in the Naval Intelligence, and Representative Albert D. Baumhart, Republican, of Ohio, who was commissioned lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

Four other House members in the Seventy-eighth did not seek re-election because they proposed to enter the armed services: Representative Vincent P. Harrington, Democrat, of Iowa; Robert K. Goodwin, Republican, of Iowa, now a lieutenant in the Navy; Representative Albert Y. Vreeland, Republican, of New Jersey, a World War veteran as ambulance driver, is now a captain in Military Intelligence, and Frank C. Osmer, Jr., Republican, also of New Jersey, who enlisted and earned a lieutenantancy in the Officers' Training School.

Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Missouri, was a major of artillery in the World War. Others now in the Senate who saw service in the World War are: Senator Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama; Carl Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, who was a major of infantry; Ernest W. McFarland, Democrat, Arizona; James G. Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada, was commissioned major in the United States Army in 1917, advanced the next year to lieutenant colonel, was one of the incorporators of the American Legion and served as national vice commander; Mon C. Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps and later was instructor in heavy field

There are 14 House members whose sons have been commissioned captains: Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, whose son, Connor Wright, is an Army captain; H. Street Baldwin, Democrat, of Maryland, who has two sons in the service, Capt. John Street Baldwin and Lt. Harry Wallace Baldwin, the latter reported missing in action from his North African assignment; Mrs. Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, whose son, Kenyon C., is an Army captain; Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, is a World War veteran and his son and namesake is an Army captain; Patrick H. Drewry, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; George W. Gillie, Republican, of Indiana, whose son-in-law, John Tapp Strawnbridge, is an Army captain; Clarence E. Hancock, Republican, of New York, whose son is a captain in the Army Air Corps; Christian A. Merter, Republican, of Massachusetts, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; John R. Murdock, one of whose

Two Democratic Senators, Harold H. Burton, Ohio, and Chan Gurney, South Dakota, have each two sons and a son-in-law in the armed forces. Senator

Two House members resigned from the House to give active war service—both from Ohio—Representative Robert T. Secrest, Democrat, who gave up the chairmanship of the Library Committee and who holds a commission as lieutenant in the Naval Intelligence, and Representative Albert D. Baumhart, Republican, of Ohio, who was commissioned lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Missouri, was a major of artillery in the World War. Others now in the Senate who saw service in the World War are: Senator Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama; Carl Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, who was a major of infantry; Ernest W. McFarland, Democrat, Arizona; James G. Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada, was commissioned major in the United States Army in 1917, advanced the next year to lieutenant colonel, was one of the incorporators of the American Legion and served as national vice commander; Mon C. Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps and later was instructor in heavy field

There are 14 House members whose sons have been commissioned captains: Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, whose son, Connor Wright, is an Army captain; H. Street Baldwin, Democrat, of Maryland, who has two sons in the service, Capt. John Street Baldwin and Lt. Harry Wallace Baldwin, the latter reported missing in action from his North African assignment; Mrs. Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, whose son, Kenyon C., is an Army captain; Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, is a World War veteran and his son and namesake is an Army captain; Patrick H. Drewry, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; George W. Gillie, Republican, of Indiana, whose son-in-law, John Tapp Strawnbridge, is an Army captain; Clarence E. Hancock, Republican, of New York, whose son is a captain in the Army Air Corps; Christian A. Merter, Republican, of Massachusetts, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; John R. Murdock, one of whose

Two Democratic Senators, Harold H. Burton, Ohio, and Chan Gurney, South Dakota, have each two sons and a son-in-law in the armed forces. Senator

Two House members resigned from the House to give active war service—both from Ohio—Representative Robert T. Secrest, Democrat, who gave up the chairmanship of the Library Committee and who holds a commission as lieutenant in the Naval Intelligence, and Representative Albert D. Baumhart, Republican, of Ohio, who was commissioned lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Missouri, was a major of artillery in the World War. Others now in the Senate who saw service in the World War are: Senator Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama; Carl Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, who was a major of infantry; Ernest W. McFarland, Democrat, Arizona; James G. Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada, was commissioned major in the United States Army in 1917, advanced the next year to lieutenant colonel, was one of the incorporators of the American Legion and served as national vice commander; Mon C. Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps and later was instructor in heavy field

There are 14 House members whose sons have been commissioned captains: Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, whose son, Connor Wright, is an Army captain; H. Street Baldwin, Democrat, of Maryland, who has two sons in the service, Capt. John Street Baldwin and Lt. Harry Wallace Baldwin, the latter reported missing in action from his North African assignment; Mrs. Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, whose son, Kenyon C., is an Army captain; Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, is a World War veteran and his son and namesake is an Army captain; Patrick H. Drewry, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; George W. Gillie, Republican, of Indiana, whose son-in-law, John Tapp Strawnbridge, is an Army captain; Clarence E. Hancock, Republican, of New York, whose son is a captain in the Army Air Corps; Christian A. Merter, Republican, of Massachusetts, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; John R. Murdock, one of whose

Two Democratic Senators, Harold H. Burton, Ohio, and Chan Gurney, South Dakota, have each two sons and a son-in-law in the armed forces. Senator

Two House members resigned from the House to give active war service—both from Ohio—Representative Robert T. Secrest, Democrat, who gave up the chairmanship of the Library Committee and who holds a commission as lieutenant in the Naval Intelligence, and Representative Albert D. Baumhart, Republican, of Ohio, who was commissioned lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Missouri, was a major of artillery in the World War. Others now in the Senate who saw service in the World War are: Senator Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama; Carl Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, who was a major of infantry; Ernest W. McFarland, Democrat, Arizona; James G. Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada, was commissioned major in the United States Army in 1917, advanced the next year to lieutenant colonel, was one of the incorporators of the American Legion and served as national vice commander; Mon C. Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps and later was instructor in heavy field

There are 14 House members whose sons have been commissioned captains: Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, whose son, Connor Wright, is an Army captain; H. Street Baldwin, Democrat, of Maryland, who has two sons in the service, Capt. John Street Baldwin and Lt. Harry Wallace Baldwin, the latter reported missing in action from his North African assignment; Mrs. Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, whose son, Kenyon C., is an Army captain; Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, is a World War veteran and his son and namesake is an Army captain; Patrick H. Drewry, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; George W. Gillie, Republican, of Indiana, whose son-in-law, John Tapp Strawnbridge, is an Army captain; Clarence E. Hancock, Republican, of New York, whose son is a captain in the Army Air Corps; Christian A. Merter, Republican, of Massachusetts, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; John R. Murdock, one of whose

Two Democratic Senators, Harold H. Burton, Ohio, and Chan Gurney, South Dakota, have each two sons and a son-in-law in the armed forces. Senator

Two House members resigned from the House to give active war service—both from Ohio—Representative Robert T. Secrest, Democrat, who gave up the chairmanship of the Library Committee and who holds a commission as lieutenant in the Naval Intelligence, and Representative Albert D. Baumhart, Republican, of Ohio, who was commissioned lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Missouri, was a major of artillery in the World War. Others now in the Senate who saw service in the World War are: Senator Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama; Carl Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, who was a major of infantry; Ernest W. McFarland, Democrat, Arizona; James G. Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada, was commissioned major in the United States Army in 1917, advanced the next year to lieutenant colonel, was one of the incorporators of the American Legion and served as national vice commander; Mon C. Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps and later was instructor in heavy field

There are 14 House members whose sons have been commissioned captains: Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, whose son, Connor Wright, is an Army captain; H. Street Baldwin, Democrat, of Maryland, who has two sons in the service, Capt. John Street Baldwin and Lt. Harry Wallace Baldwin, the latter reported missing in action from his North African assignment; Mrs. Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, whose son, Kenyon C., is an Army captain; Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, is a World War veteran and his son and namesake is an Army captain; Patrick H. Drewry, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; George W. Gillie, Republican, of Indiana, whose son-in-law, John Tapp Strawnbridge, is an Army captain; Clarence E. Hancock, Republican, of New York, whose son is a captain in the Army Air Corps; Christian A. Merter, Republican, of Massachusetts, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; John R. Murdock, one of whose

Two Democratic Senators, Harold H. Burton, Ohio, and Chan Gurney, South Dakota, have each two sons and a son-in-law in the armed forces. Senator

Two House members resigned from the House to give active war service—both from Ohio—Representative Robert T. Secrest, Democrat, who gave up the chairmanship of the Library Committee and who holds a commission as lieutenant in the Naval Intelligence, and Representative Albert D. Baumhart, Republican, of Ohio, who was commissioned lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Missouri, was a major of artillery in the World War. Others now in the Senate who saw service in the World War are: Senator Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama; Carl Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, who was a major of infantry; Ernest W. McFarland, Democrat, Arizona; James G. Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada, was commissioned major in the United States Army in 1917, advanced the next year to lieutenant colonel, was one of the incorporators of the American Legion and served as national vice commander; Mon C. Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps and later was instructor in heavy field

There are 14 House members whose sons have been commissioned captains: Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, whose son, Connor Wright, is an Army captain; H. Street Baldwin, Democrat, of Maryland, who has two sons in the service, Capt. John Street Baldwin and Lt. Harry Wallace Baldwin, the latter reported missing in action from his North African assignment; Mrs. Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, whose son, Kenyon C., is an Army captain; Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, is a World War veteran and his son and namesake is an Army captain; Patrick H. Drewry, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; George W. Gillie, Republican, of Indiana, whose son-in-law, John Tapp Strawnbridge, is an Army captain; Clarence E. Hancock, Republican, of New York, whose son is a captain in the Army Air Corps; Christian A. Merter, Republican, of Massachusetts, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; John R. Murdock, one of whose

Two Democratic Senators, Harold H. Burton, Ohio, and Chan Gurney, South Dakota, have each two sons and a son-in-law in the armed forces. Senator

Two House members resigned from the House to give active war service—both from Ohio—Representative Robert T. Secrest, Democrat, who gave up the chairmanship of the Library Committee and who holds a commission as lieutenant in the Naval Intelligence, and Representative Albert D. Baumhart, Republican, of Ohio, who was commissioned lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Missouri, was a major of artillery in the World War. Others now in the Senate who saw service in the World War are: Senator Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama; Carl Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, who was a major of infantry; Ernest W. McFarland, Democrat, Arizona; James G. Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada, was commissioned major in the United States Army in 1917, advanced the next year to lieutenant colonel, was one of the incorporators of the American Legion and served as national vice commander; Mon C. Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps and later was instructor in heavy field

There are 14 House members whose sons have been commissioned captains: Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, whose son, Connor Wright, is an Army captain; H. Street Baldwin, Democrat, of Maryland, who has two sons in the service, Capt. John Street Baldwin and Lt. Harry Wallace Baldwin, the latter reported missing in action from his North African assignment; Mrs. Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, whose son, Kenyon C., is an Army captain; Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, is a World War veteran and his son and namesake is an Army captain; Patrick H. Drewry, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; George W. Gillie, Republican, of Indiana, whose son-in-law, John Tapp Strawnbridge, is an Army captain; Clarence E. Hancock, Republican, of New York, whose son is a captain in the Army Air Corps; Christian A. Merter, Republican, of Massachusetts, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; John R. Murdock, one of whose

Two Democratic Senators, Harold H. Burton, Ohio, and Chan Gurney, South Dakota, have each two sons and a son-in-law in the armed forces. Senator

Two House members resigned from the House to give active war service—both from Ohio—Representative Robert T. Secrest, Democrat, who gave up the chairmanship of the Library Committee and who holds a commission as lieutenant in the Naval Intelligence, and Representative Albert D. Baumhart, Republican, of Ohio, who was commissioned lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Missouri, was a major of artillery in the World War. Others now in the Senate who saw service in the World War are: Senator Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama; Carl Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, who was a major of infantry; Ernest W. McFarland, Democrat, Arizona; James G. Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada, was commissioned major in the United States Army in 1917, advanced the next year to lieutenant colonel, was one of the incorporators of the American Legion and served as national vice commander; Mon C. Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps and later was instructor in heavy field

There are 14 House members whose sons have been commissioned captains: Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, whose son, Connor Wright, is an Army captain; H. Street Baldwin, Democrat, of Maryland, who has two sons in the service, Capt. John Street Baldwin and Lt. Harry Wallace Baldwin, the latter reported missing in action from his North African assignment; Mrs. Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, whose son, Kenyon C., is an Army captain; Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, is a World War veteran and his son and namesake is an Army captain; Patrick H. Drewry, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; George W. Gillie, Republican, of Indiana, whose son-in-law, John Tapp Strawnbridge, is an Army captain; Clarence E. Hancock, Republican, of New York, whose son is a captain in the Army Air Corps; Christian A. Merter, Republican, of Massachusetts, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; John R. Murdock, one of whose

Two Democratic Senators, Harold H. Burton, Ohio, and Chan Gurney, South Dakota, have each two sons and a son-in-law in the armed forces. Senator

Two House members resigned from the House to give active war service—both from Ohio—Representative Robert T. Secrest, Democrat, who gave up the chairmanship of the Library Committee and who holds a commission as lieutenant in the Naval Intelligence, and Representative Albert D. Baumhart, Republican, of Ohio, who was commissioned lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Missouri, was a major of artillery in the World War. Others now in the Senate who saw service in the World War are: Senator Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama; Carl Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, who was a major of infantry; Ernest W. McFarland, Democrat, Arizona; James G. Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada, was commissioned major in the United States Army in 1917, advanced the next year to lieutenant colonel, was one of the incorporators of the American Legion and served as national vice commander; Mon C. Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps and later was instructor in heavy field

There are 14 House members whose sons have been commissioned captains: Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, whose son, Connor Wright, is an Army captain; H. Street Baldwin, Democrat, of Maryland, who has two sons in the service, Capt. John Street Baldwin and Lt. Harry Wallace Baldwin, the latter reported missing in action from his North African assignment; Mrs. Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, whose son, Kenyon C., is an Army captain; Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, is a World War veteran and his son and namesake is an Army captain; Patrick H. Drewry, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; George W. Gillie, Republican, of Indiana, whose son-in-law, John Tapp Strawnbridge, is an Army captain; Clarence E. Hancock, Republican, of New York, whose son is a captain in the Army Air Corps; Christian A. Merter, Republican, of Massachusetts, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; John R. Murdock, one of whose

Two Democratic Senators, Harold H. Burton, Ohio, and Chan Gurney, South Dakota, have each two sons and a son-in-law in the armed forces. Senator

Two House members resigned from the House to give active war service—both from Ohio—Representative Robert T. Secrest, Democrat, who gave up the chairmanship of the Library Committee and who holds a commission as lieutenant in the Naval Intelligence, and Representative Albert D. Baumhart, Republican, of Ohio, who was commissioned lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Missouri, was a major of artillery in the World War. Others now in the Senate who saw service in the World War are: Senator Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama; Carl Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, who was a major of infantry; Ernest W. McFarland, Democrat, Arizona; James G. Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada, was commissioned major in the United States Army in 1917, advanced the next year to lieutenant colonel, was one of the incorporators of the American Legion and served as national vice commander; Mon C. Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps and later was instructor in heavy field

There are 14 House members whose sons have been commissioned captains: Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, whose son, Connor Wright, is an Army captain; H. Street Baldwin, Democrat, of Maryland, who has two sons in the service, Capt. John Street Baldwin and Lt. Harry Wallace Baldwin, the latter reported missing in action from his North African assignment; Mrs. Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, whose son, Kenyon C., is an Army captain; Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, is a World War veteran and his son and namesake is an Army captain; Patrick H. Drewry, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; George W. Gillie, Republican, of Indiana, whose son-in-law, John Tapp Strawnbridge, is an Army captain; Clarence E. Hancock, Republican, of New York, whose son is a captain in the Army Air Corps; Christian A. Merter, Republican, of Massachusetts, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; John R. Murdock, one of whose

Two Democratic Senators, Harold H. Burton, Ohio, and Chan Gurney, South Dakota, have each two sons and a son-in-law in the armed forces. Senator

Two House members resigned from the House to give active war service—both from Ohio—Representative Robert T. Secrest, Democrat, who gave up the chairmanship of the Library Committee and who holds a commission as lieutenant in the Naval Intelligence, and Representative Albert D. Baumhart, Republican, of Ohio, who was commissioned lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Missouri, was a major of artillery in the World War. Others now in the Senate who saw service in the World War are: Senator Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama; Carl Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, who was a major of infantry; Ernest W. McFarland, Democrat, Arizona; James G. Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada, was commissioned major in the United States Army in 1917, advanced the next year to lieutenant colonel, was one of the incorporators of the American Legion and served as national vice commander; Mon C. Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps and later was instructor in heavy field

There are 14 House members whose sons have been commissioned captains: Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, whose son, Connor Wright, is an Army captain; H. Street Baldwin, Democrat, of Maryland, who has two sons in the service, Capt. John Street Baldwin and Lt. Harry Wallace Baldwin, the latter reported missing in action from his North African assignment; Mrs. Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, whose son, Kenyon C., is an Army captain; Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, is a World War veteran and his son and namesake is an Army captain; Patrick H. Drewry, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; George W. Gillie, Republican, of Indiana, whose son-in-law, John Tapp Strawnbridge, is an Army captain; Clarence E. Hancock, Republican, of New York, whose son is a captain in the Army Air Corps; Christian A. Merter, Republican, of Massachusetts, whose son and namesake is an Army captain; John R. Murdock, one of whose

Washington Picnic Grounds of Days Gone By

By John Clagett Proctor.

Many years have come and gone since Washington's elderly residents went to a picnic at Kalorama woods or nearby to Little's farm, and maybe to one or more of the many other outing places then regarded as way out in the country, but now in strictly settled sections of the city. But many an old-timer can still see in his mind's eye the once beautiful natural scenery of these places, of which the present generation is unfortunately denied.

And this is only too true of Kalorama, a once celebrated picnic grounds, especially in days following the Civil War, where Sunday schools particularly held their summer outings, an event many a child of 60 or 70 years ago looked forward to with enraptured anticipation, since enormous cans of ice cream and barrels of lemonade were among the principal attractions, not to omit the high rope swings, attached to the lofty oaks then so abundant in this part of the District, immediately north of Florida avenue and west of Columbia road, and including a part of Rock Creek.

And then, there were the large omnibuses which carried all hands to the grounds, a picturesque sight in itself, since this conveyance was never drawn by less than two horses and sometimes by as many as four. Indeed, what fond recollections and smiles the recalling of these old days must bring as one lives over again and again those good old days of long ago which can never return again.

Widow's Mite.

At a very early date, Kalorama belonged to Anthony Holmead, an Englishman and one of the original proprietors of land selected for the Federal Capital. It was he who erected the original house about 1750, on a commanding eminence. The site of this building was on the north side of S street near Phelps place.

At first the tract was called Widow's Mite, and as such was granted in 1664 to John Langworth. It then contained some 600 acres and the part south of Florida avenue and within the city lines was later given the name of "James, His Farm," the name under which it was held by Holmead when he agreed with the other proprietors to transfer, under certain conditions, their lands to the Federal Government.

Originally, Kalorama was called Rock Hill by Mr. Holmead, but this name did not quite suit Joel Barlow, a later owner, and he changed it to Belair, but later on, after considering the number of places then bearing that name, he decided upon the name Kalorama, meaning "fine view." In the beginning it was spelled "Calorama."

In 1794 or 1795, Holmead sold the mansion house and about 40 acres of land to Gustavus Scott, who had been made one of the commissioners to superintend the erection of the public buildings here. His career was a honorable one. He was a distinguished lawyer, and during the period of the American Revolution rendered valuable service to the cause of independence. He was a member of the Association of Freemen of Maryland, which decided in July, 1775, to throw off the proprietary power and assume provisional government. Later he assisted in framing the constitution of Maryland in 1776, and subsequently served in the State Assembly, and in 1784 was sent as a delegate to the Continental Congress.

Although his political career was as a resident of Maryland, yet his birthplace was in Prince William County, Va., his father having been a Scotch Episcopal clergyman who settled in that State in 1730. While Commissioner Scott was attending Federal affairs in the new Capital, strange as it may seem, his own personal bond, upon one occasion, was required from the State of Maryland for money lent the Government to complete the public buildings.

At Kalorama.

Being a son of a Scotsman, he naturally inherited some of his father's Scotch thrift, and as evidence of this he is said to have adapted to his own use as a kitchen doorstep the rejected keystone of the then new K Street Bridge.



Tournament at Anolatan Island. Arrival of the Knights.

On this his name was chiseled, but since even stone will wear out, this inscription also finally vanished under the tread of many feet.

Although Gustavus Scott was thrifty he was not particularly fortunate in his investments, as we might well judge from a letter dated May 3, 1802, and written by Thomas Jefferson, and addressed to Joel Barlow, then residing in Paris. The letter in part reads: "There is a most lovely seat adjoining this city—on a high hill, commanding a most extensive view of the Potomac—now for sale. A suburban house, gardens,

etc., with 30 or 40 acres of ground. It will be sold under circumstances of distress, and will probably go for the half of what it has cost. It was built by Gustavus Scott, who is dead—a bankrupt." Scott died here in Washington in 1801, most likely at Kalorama. Barlow was not quick enough and the property was bought in by Col. William Augustine Washington, nephew of the first President, and who remodeled the mansion and made additions which added to its utility and attractiveness. However, Col. Washington was not so taken with the place that he felt obliged

to keep it in the face of a good offer, and so in 1807 he sold it to Joel Barlow for \$14,000, a mere bagatelle when we recall that the Harding home, 2314 Wyoming avenue, not nearly so good a building as the Hoover home, sold in 1921 for something like \$65,000. Of course, there was a slight difference in time of over 100 years, but the difference even at that strikes one as being a very wide one.

Distinguished Visitors.

Barlow was a distinguished diplomat and poet and was glad of the opportunity to purchase Kalorama, where he could entertain, which his means permitted him to do, and it was while living here that he wrote his famous poem "The Columbiad." After taking possession of the property he made many improvements, acting upon the advice of Labete, the architect, and Robert Fulton, the inventor.

Fulton was for quite a while his house guest and some say it was during this time that he tried out the model of the Clermont on Rock Creek nearby. As a matter of fact, there is not the slightest real evidence to prove this statement, although it is undoubtedly true that he did give demonstrations in Rock Creek in 1809, before members of Congress, of his inventions of harpooning and torpedo attacks.

During Barlow's ownership, President Jefferson was a frequent guest, as was afterward President Madison. Noah Webster, one of his schoolmates, also came to visit him here, and in 1824 when Gen. Lafayette visited Washington he participated in his hospitality.

In 1811 Barlow was sent as Minister to France in the hope of preserving peace, our country then being apparently on the verge of war with that country, and the premises were leased to M. Serurier, the French Minister. After nine months of diplomacy he was invited by Napoleon, then absent from Paris on his Russian campaign, to meet him at Wilna, Poland, where the treaty would be signed. Barlow



Picnic grounds at Arlington Springs in antebellum days, showing the dance pavilion and small buildings erected for the public by George Washington Parke Custis.

set out for Wilna, but upon reaching this place found the French Army in full retreat on that town from Moscow. Becoming involved in the memorable retreat, he was overcome by cold and privation and died in Poland on December 24, 1812. His body was never brought

back to this country, although his name appeared on the tomb which stood until 1892 where is now the intersection of Massachusetts and Florida avenues.

Kalorama mansion is said to have been demolished about 1880.

Little's Farm.

Little's farm, or Little's woods was to the north of Kalorama, and included two tracts of land of 56 1/2 acres in all which was divided by Columbia road, early known as Taylor's lane. One tract contained 23 1/2 acres and was called Mount Pleasant, the other contained 33 1/2 acres. In 1828 Christian and Matthew Hines purchased these two tracts from Anna Maria Thornton, widow of Dr. William Thornton, architect of the original Capitol, who died that year, for \$5,650, and later this property was sold to John Little and it was the section to the west bordering Rock Creek that was once a well-known picnic grounds, and greatly in demand. Eighteenth street from Florida avenue to Columbia road bisects the eastern part of the old Thornton farm.

Berry's woods will also be recalled by many, since it was also a popular picnic ground in the 70s and early 80s. This estate was east of Glenwood Cemetery, and directly to the south, extending to Florida avenue, was Gales' woods, the country home of Joseph Gales Jr., an editor of the National Intelligencer, and which extended to Florida avenue. This tract was once the property of Nottley Young and was named Edgewood by Mr. Gales, who owned the property from about 1813 to 1860. It later became the home of Kate Chase Sprague. Some time prior to 1901 the Gales mansion was destroyed and St. Vincent's Orphanage was erected on the site.

Anolatan Island.

Patterson's woods, the site of the market at Fifth street and Florida avenue N.W., was sometimes used by picnic parties, as was Anolatan Island, now Theodore Roosevelt Island, in another section of the District.

This well-known island for a number of years subsequent to 1865, seems to

Thomas Davis, R. P. Dodge, Dr. H. Ma-gruder, William Matthews, Dr. Grafton Tyler, A. H. Pickrell, C. P. Houghton, H. C. Noyes, E. Bartley and R. Downman.

"In the first trial the ring was taken by the Knights of the Valley, Richmond, Senandoah, Powhatan, Palmetto and Golden Horseshoe, while at the final test only the Knights of Powhatan and Mattapony bore it off."

The people of Georgetown were particularly interested in the outings on Anolatan Island, as they were also in the picnics at Green Springs, up the old Conduit road a bit, and at an earlier date in Parrot's Woods, which at one time included Oak Hill Cemetery and the Oaks to the west of a more recent period, but still in the distant past, Arlington Springs once attracted all District residents.

This once famous picnic ground—arranged for the benefit of the public by George Washington Parke Custis, adopted son of George Washington, who built Arlington mansion and who resided there for more than half a century, and who lives buried nearby—lay in the lowlands, in the eastern part of the once famous estate, a large part of which is now known as Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Curtis was an honorary member of the Falcon Boat Club, perhaps the first of its kind in Washington, and is said always to have called its members his boys and gave them the run of the estate. He built a wharf for them and erected a pavilion that they might indulge in their favorite amusement of dancing. As a result the club gave many large parties at the picnic grounds, and according to an early account, when the proprietor of Arlington saw a party arrive he would bring his fiddle and play for them as long as they would dance, and though he knew few tunes, yet he would play these over and over "as long as any one would keep time to them."

But the Falcons were not the only ones who shared Mr. Custis' hospitality in those early days, for, according to Robert Bull, an early Washingtonian:

"All of the conveniences were freely open to the public, and they were not



Residence of Joseph Gales, Jr., erected in 1830. Removed to make way for the St. Vincent's Orphanage about 1901.

have been entirely devoted to pleasure, to picnic parties and sports, and at this period when tournaments were at their height, crowds frequently went there to see some particular friend compete for first honor and perhaps to crown some Maryland, Virginia or District of Columbia girl "Queen of Love and Beauty."

Of one of these early events The Star says: "Another tournament took place at Anolatan Island yesterday, which attracted in great numbers the youth, beauty and fashion not merely of Georgetown but the District generally, and the assemblage would doubtless have been more numerous but for the lowering weather, which during the forenoon threatened rain. But the afternoon was most auspicious for the occasion, save that the heat was intense. Seventeen gallant and brave six knights were announced to enter the lists, being the same that appeared on the 16th ultimo, with an addition of six competitors.

"The following are the names of the debutants: Knight of Monaskon, S. S. Rind; Knight of Collington, J. A. Dodge; Knight of Mattapony, W. Wheatley; Knight of the Golden Horseshoe, J. N. Brewer; Knight of Petersburg, S. Godey; and Knight of Prince George, Thomas Cropley. The ring used on the occasion was 2 inches in diameter instead of 3 as previously. The band of the 10th Regular Infantry was present and well adapted its music to the occasion.

"The judges were Esau Pickrell, I.

of the grounds or the buildings. The first party that arrived and got possession for the day was protected in the exclusive use of the buildings for such time as they required them. So great was the respect that the people felt for the very liberal, venerable owner of the grounds, added to their own self-respect, that I never heard of any violent contention between parties for these privileges. These were the most attractive picnic grounds in the vicinity of our city and were in constant demand during the summer season. There was a wharf extending out into the river for the convenient landing of passengers from excursion boats.

"Persons who came and found the pavilion occupied by dancers of another party would orderly pass to some other part of the grounds and enjoy their refreshments without attempting to intrude among the ladies and gentlemen whom they found there dancing. There were always an unlimited number of Negro slaves of Mr. Custis in waiting, ready to give any attention that the visitors required, for which services they appeared willing to accept whatever compensation might be tendered them. Mr. Custis used to say he would rather his Negroes be polite than profitable. He used frequently to come down to the spring and mingle with the parties there assembled and appear to take great delight in their pleasure and enjoyment of his liberality."

Music Lovers Blaze New Trails to Water Gate Concerts

By Miriam Ottenberg.

On the theory that people will ride a bicycle or travel in a horse-drawn express wagon to hear good music, the National Symphony Orchestra tonight launches the most ambitious program in its history at the Water Gate.

It works this way: There's a ban on pleasure driving so the National Symphony comes up with Paul Robeson.

Bus mileage is cut, special buses to the Potomac are out so the National Symphony announces Lawrence Tibbett.

Travel by canoe, popular method of reaching the Water Gate, is regulated so Alec Templeton, Dorothy Maynor, Jessica Dragonette, Percy Grainger, James Melton and Margaret Speaks are added to the program.

Greatest Concert Stars.

While other orchestras are folding their trumps like the Arabs and laying away their instruments, the National Symphony calmly goes ahead with plans for 17 concerts highlighted by the most important names in the concert world.

A glance back at former summer programs under the stars underlines the daring of the present gesture. Even symphony officials barely recognize the names of some of the soloists of former years.

Concerts from a barge tied down off the bank of the Potomac were a novelty in those days. People came as much to cool off as to hear the music. Of eight soloists in the 1935 season, only the name of Miriam Winslow, the dancer, stands out. The 1938 season had seven soloists, including the Washington Choral Society, Reino Luoma, pianist well known to Washington audiences, and Jan Peerce, the tenor, were the other "names" that year.

And take 1939. Two members of the orchestra were among the soloists. Then there were Ossi Renardy, the violinist; Jesus Maria Sanroma, the pianist, and again Miriam Winslow and Reino Luoma. The rest of the 11 soloists that year



were not names that would draw crowds on their fame alone.

The 1940 season had Jessica Dragonette, Kirsten Flagstad, Helen Traubel, Betty Baum, the Washington pianist, and Garfield Swift, baritone, who often appeared here. Miss Winslow came again. So did several lesser-knowns.

First All-Gershwin Concert.

The following season was distinguished by the first All-Gershwin concert and Maj. Fiorello La Guardia leading the orchestra. Lucy Monroe, Miss Dragonette, Elsie Houston and Pray and Braggiotti were the names that year.

Last year's summer concerts featured 16 soloists. About half of them, led by

Lily Pons, were names recognizable to any one who attends concerts even irregularly or occasionally listens to the radio.

But each year has topped the one before as far as artists are concerned. It took 1943 for the orchestra to shine with 17 stars for 17 concerts.

Of all years, why this one when gas rationing has discouraged trips even to the neighborhood movies? Symphony officials can give a number of reasons.

Big Season Is Justified.

In the first place, they say, more than 114,000 people jammed the Water Gate for last summer's Sunset Symphonies. At the water's edge, hearing the tiny waves rippling at the bank in pauses of the music, looking toward the misty blue of the Virginia shore, feeling the relief of a breeze, relaxing taut nerves with music, the people found the strength to meet another humid, crowded day.

In the second place, symphony officials point to the service men. Soldiers about to leave for some place where there was no music, sailors on shore leave from long, dangerous convoy trips—more than 200 men in uniform at every concert—had music to remember wherever their orders carried them. Their admission was a gift from the orchestra.

Recreation Limited.

In the third place, Washington's recreation facilities have failed to keep up with its swelling population. Long lines wait outside movie houses for a seat. Crowds are turned away from night clubs for lack of space. No one knows how many girls, strangers in Washington who have seen all the movies and couldn't go to a night club alone, spend each evening leaving through magazines in crowded, airless rooming houses "third floor rear."

In the fourth place, this transportation boggy isn't much of a boggy after all. The Capital Transit Co., which wouldn't be allowed by the Office of Defense Transportation to resume its shuttle bus service to the Water Gate even if it had the gas to do it, got together with the orchestra people and the two groups came up with all sorts of suggestions.

You can take a special streetcar on four lines—Mount Pleasant, Fourteenth street, Friendship Heights or Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E.—to reach Nineteenth and C streets N.W. From there, its exactly 3,500 feet to the Water Gate.

Water Gate Hay Rides.

You can stroll the rest of the way to your seat or board a horse-drawn express wagon. These vehicles—five of them will be shuttling back and forth before and after the concerts—will be loaded with hay just to make the ride a rollicking affair.

Then, there's a bus that leaves Fifteenth and G streets N.W. every 20 minutes for Riverside Stadium. From there, it's just a quarter of a mile, actually about the same distance you'd have to walk if it was the old days and you drove

to the concert. Lines of parked cars always streamed way beyond the stadium.

But even then, you don't have to walk. Two bicycle stands will be ready to do business near Riverside Stadium. There's another bicycle stand at the end of the regular Fourteenth street line.

As a final gesture to Washington's auto-less music lovers, the National Capital Parks office is installing bicycle racks at the Watergate, which will be under guard, just to be sure you don't have to walk back from your bicycle ride.

And there are always the canoes. There's a war on and bridges must be protected. Thus, the Coast Guard regulations. But as long as you carry some form of identification and stick to the course prescribed by the Coast Guard, you can paddle as usual to the barge.

Blazing New Trails.

The Capital Transit Co. and symphony officials believe people will find the new methods of coming and going to and from the Watergate preferable to some of the old methods when they get used to them.

In the old days, they point out, those who didn't come in their own automobiles crowded into waiting buses lined up above the step seats and were packed in so tightly that they got hot all over again before they arrived at their destination.

Now, concert-goers won't dash for the buses. They'll start strolling toward the streetcar or the Riverside Stadium bus, arriving at different times so everybody will get a seat.

And those who occupy symphony seats toward the top of the steps want to be disturbed by the shifting gears of arriving and departing buses.

When you look at it that way—as the symphony officials confidently expect people will—the importation of the big-gest stars in the concert firmament for the Sunset Symphonies isn't such a gamble after all.

When people really want to hear music, in other words, they'll probably be willing to peddle, paddle or walk for it.

Fighting Congress

(Continued From Page B-4.)

two sons in the fighting forces—John B. is an Army captain and the other, David N., is an Army lieutenant; John M. Robson, Republican, of Kentucky, whose son and namesake is Capt. in the coast artillery; Howard W. Smith, Democrat of Virginia, whose son and namesake is an Army captain and whose son-in-law, John H. Tannahill, is an ensign in the Navy; Joe L. Smith, Democrat, of West Virginia, whose son and namesake is an Army captain, and whose second son is an ensign in the Navy, and R. Ewing Thomason, Democrat, of Texas, whose son-in-law, Ben Decherd, is an Army captain while his elder son, William E., is an Army major.

Those Were the Happy Days! —By Dick Mansfield

THE MIGHTY MONARCHS OF THE AIR. A 1912 FEATURE

THE FLYING NELSONS REMEMBER'EM?

RINGLING FEATURES YOU MAY RECALL? LILLIAN LEITZEL, FRANK SMITH UPSIDE-DOWNMAN, FLYING JORDANS, WATCH HER! MAY WIRTH, ALEX. PATTY, CURZON SISTERS, SILVERS OAKLEY, BIRD MILLMAN, CEDORA IN THE GLOBE OF GOLD, THE CODONAS, GRAHAM, "PAWNAH" THE SACRED WHITE ELEPHANT.

THEY CAN PLASTER THE OLD BARN WITH BARNUM BUT THEY CAN'T TAKE THE RING OUT OF RINGLING! NO-SIREE

THE BIG PARADE FEATURE OF 1892, THE RUSSIAN CHIMES CHARIOT.

I HOPE MISS KATE BABBINGTON TAKES THE RING OUTTA SCHOOL BELL THAT DAY

WHO REMEMBERS WHEN MELVIN HILDRETH MISSED A CIRCUS?

RINGLING'S BROS. BIG FIRST HAIRLESS HORSE 1893 THE ONE AND ONLY.

SIGNS O' TA' TIMES, REMEMBER THIS ONE? RINGLING BROS. GRAND FREE STREET PARADE LEAVES SHOW GROUNDS PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

COND MEMORIES THAT RING THROUGH THE YEARS WITH RINGLING

MEMORY TEST: WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: HAT CIRCUS PARADE PASSED IN REVIEW IN THE WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS? ANSWER: AN RICE'S CIRCUS BEFORE PRES. LINCOLN. NEXT WEEK'S: WHAT CIRCUS EXHIBITED YEARLY AT 116 1/2 & U?

Shenandoah Park's Beauties Unfold for Hardy Hikers

Bus Transportation Taps Network of Valley and Mountain Trails

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

If you are wondering what to do about a vacation in these days of hanned pleasure, driving give a thought to the beautiful Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, in nearby Shenandoah National Park.

This popular playground in the days before gasoline rationing, traversed by the spectacular Skyline Drive, was the most heavily traveled of any national park in the United States. It is almost deserted now, but it still offers its miles of footpaths and woodland trails which take the hardy wanderer over mountain peaks and through picturesque valleys.

All the hotels, filling stations, refreshment stands and concessions which were operated by a concessionaire, are closed because of the gas shortage, but this has not killed all the opportunities for a vacation in the park, which stretches from Front Royal on the north to Waynesboro on the south.

Stout Heart Required.

The opportunities, however, are only for those hardy souls who are brave of spirit, stout of heart and strong of back. For you must carry your provisions, your gear, and your equipment for a vacation on your back.

National Park Service officials hope that persons who like the rugged out of doors and can stand the physical strain will embrace the opportunity afforded by Shenandoah National Park. But they warn that it takes physical stamina and some outdoor experience to make such a trip enjoyable.

First problem presenting itself is transportation. This can be solved by a bus line operated by Trailways from its Washington terminal at 1201 N. Washington Ave. N.W.

The most practical trip, according to Washingtonians who have recently tried the park outing, is by way of a Trailways bus leaving Washington daily except Sunday at 4:30 p.m. and due at Panorama at 7:12 p.m. There are also buses which leave Washington at 7:40 a.m., arriving at Front Royal at 10:20 a.m., and leaving Washington at 1:30 p.m., arriving at Front Royal at 4:10 p.m.

Return Trips Listed.

Returning from the Park are buses leaving Panorama at 8:08 a.m., arriving at Washington at 10:50 a.m.; leaving Panorama daily including Sunday at 1:38 p.m., arriving in Washington at 4:25 p.m., and one on Sunday only, leaving Panorama at 4:53 p.m., reaching Washington at 7:35 p.m.

For latest accurate information it would be advisable, on account of possible rearrangement of schedules, to consult the Trailways just before embarking on a trip.

When you arrive at Panorama, or at Front Royal, then what does the park offer?

It offers a great wild stretch of mountain terrain full of winding trails, principal of which is the famed Potomac Appalachian Trail, stretching entirely through the park. This sector is part of the longest continuous foot path in the world, which reaches from Maine to Georgia. There are side trails to waterfalls, mountain peaks. It is kept in fairly good condition, according to people who have recently traveled it.

Within the past week, one Washington traveler went on foot over long stretches of it. He met a man and wife, who had come all the way from Harrisburg, Pa., on the trail, bearing heavy packs of food, blankets, clothing and other gear. They were headed for Waynesboro, many miles to the south, to take a train. Sturdy and bronzed by the sun, they seemed to be having the time of their lives, according to the Washingtonian. They had slept sometimes in open lean-tos which dot the long trail, but often had made their beds in the open, whenever they happened to be when night fell. They had done their cooking, of course, mostly in the open.

There are many camp sites throughout the park, where tents may be pitched in the open, where water is available from springs. Most travelers hit for these camp sites.

If a party wants to camp elsewhere, however, a permit will be necessary, according to National Park Service officials. Application for such a permit must be obtained from the superintendent of the Shenandoah National Park, Edmund Freeland, who may be addressed at Luray, Va.

Fishing Licenses.

No guns may be used in the park, but fishing is allowed provided Virginia fishing licenses are obtained from proper Virginia authorities. Fishermen should apply to their nearest Virginia licensing bureau for information on this.

Some of the best opportunities for enjoying life with comfort in the park are offered through the facilities of the series of closed and open shelters under supervision of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. This club operates five log cabins throughout the park. They are equipped with bunks, blankets,

Travel Light—It's Practical, Chic and Even Necessary Now

Diversity in Apparel Can Be Achieved With One Suit Case and a Hatbox

By HELEN VOGT, Star Fashion Editor.

Picture yourself struggling off a train one early morning this summer, loaded down with suitcases, hatboxes, mix-up kits and assorted other pieces of luggage. Imagine that there's not a redcap in sight, that it's hot and you're tired—that's when you'll wish you had taken the advice of the experts and "traveled light."

This idea of making a trip with only a minimum of baggage is not new, certainly. For years we have been told that the mark of an experienced traveler is his lack of assorted boxes and cases and kits. But this year it's not a question of chic; it's a matter of necessity, of taking up less room on crowded trains and buses.

It's entirely possible to make a journey with very little luggage and still have all the necessities and quite a few of the luxuries. There are short cuts and if you know them you can plan a vacation on which you will be well dressed without struggling over your equipment.

Bag and Hatbox.

First of all, one bag is better than two, even though you may think two will balance you more evenly when you carry them. You'll need a strong arm to tote your suit case, the other one to be taken up with a purse, a couple of magazines and, likely as not, a cardboard hatbox which contains many odds and ends other than millinery.

The hatbox, by the way, is one of the best. Light to carry and roomy enough to hold odds and ends besides hats, it has the additional advantage of making you look very sophisticated. Remember that fashion models always carry a hatbox with them, and it's a swank milliner on the outside. As for the suit case, choose a lightweight version.

Heavy bottles, bulky kits and too many pairs of shoes are the primary handicaps when you try to travel light. So make it a point to take just as much or as little as you need

fireplaces, stoves, cooking utensils, dishes and cutlery. Open shelters have wire netting, bunks, only, no equipment. For them no reservations are necessary.

The facilities of the closed cabins are available not only to club members but to the general public, according to Dr. Laurence F. Schmeckler, club president. A nominal charge is made for the use of these cabins and their contents.

Detailed Maps Available.

Application for reservations may be made by calling in person at the headquarters of the club, 805 Spruce street, N.W. The office is open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. The club has for sale a supply of maps, guide books, and detailed instructions on how to find your way about the park, where the best spots are—in other words, how to get the most out of a vacation there. These maps and pamphlets are sold at a nominal price. There is also a new special circular on details of the bus schedules available.

Closed shelters formerly had been in great demand, and up until the gasoline ban, were reserved for each week end. Now, however, most of the reservations have been canceled, because of the difficulty of reaching the park.

RESORTS.

OSTERVILLE, MASS.

RESTORE WAR-SPENT ENERGIES AT OYSTER HARBORS CLUB ON CAPE COD

No autos needed at this private and protected resort. Salt water (70°) swimming, ping-pong, beach, fishing, yachting, tennis, croquet, chess, etc. Clubhouse, 5 En-Tout-Cas green tennis courts—all of the best. Open from June 1 to Oct. 1. New York City and Boston. Social regulations requested.

POCONO MANOR, PA.

or Washington Representative, Moss E. Warner & Assoc., Investment Bldg. Tel. Republic 3-1111.

VACATION NEARBY

Spent your vacation where all sports and recreation are within easy reach. 18-hole golf course, swimming, tennis, riding. Excellent food. Relax in the invigorating mountain-air. Make reservations early. Selected clientele.

POCONO MANOR

HERMAN V. YEAGER, General Manager

POCONO MOUNTAINS, PA.

Al-jere' Lodge

POCONO MOUNTAINS—Cottages for month or season, newly furnished. 4-6 rms. elec. ref. and stove. Daily. 55-acre estate. Trout stream, distant views, sports on R. 100. Bus, Prof. and Golf. Churches nearby. Phone 3491, Box 45, Mountaintop, Penna.

LUTHERLAND

POCONO PINES, PA. Enjoy a perfect vacation secluded in the Poconos. Car unnecessary. 100-acre Mountain Resort. 2 Modern Bldgs. Tennis, Golf, Movies, Club House, Proct. and Golf. Churches nearby. Booklet "W. S."

LUTHERLAND, POCONO PINES, PA.

MOUNT POCONO, PA.

HAWTHORNE INN & COTTAGE

Best location in Poconos. Open 10 to 11. Family Reg. L. C. DENGLER, Mt. Pocono, SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

A DISTINCTIVE SEASHORE RESORT

BE COOL AND CAREFREE

You don't need a car. Complete facilities for entertainment and recreation. Private beach, boardwalk, golf, tennis, riding. References requested.

OPENS JUNE 26th

C. S. KROM, Mgr. • Tel. Spring Lake 900

Washington Office: Investment Bldg. Republic 2642

THE ESSEX & SUSSEX

SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

Chautauqua's Program Geared to War Victory

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE, N. Y., June 12.—"How can I help in the war" will be the keynote of Chautauqua's wartime in a specially prepared national service program to be held by the 70th Annual Assembly at Chautauqua Lake July 4 to August 29. Termed by the late Theodore Roosevelt as "The most American thing in America," the 1943 Chautauqua season is being planned as an integral part of the Nation's war effort.

Located in Western New York State on the beautiful shores of Chautauqua Lake, where 20 miles of sparkling water is framed by the green of wooded hills, the institute founded in 1864 lies on a peninsula of over 400 acres.

In the war co-operative which will discourage the use of motor cars, the grounds will be the land plot donated for "Victory gardens" and other war-aiding occupations.

High lighted among the programs scheduled will be the wartime courses in aeronautics, physical fitness, occupational therapy, food conservation and courses under the American Red Cross, together with special Red Cross activities from June 18 to 29.

Virginia Beach Diversions Continue in Wartime

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., June 12.—It's business as usual with the sun and water at Virginia Beach. The city of the beach is free and unrestricted to vacationists for sun and surf bathing during the daylight hours, but, in accordance with coast defense regulations, must be vacated after sundown.

There is no total blackout of the beach, although dimout rules apply here, as elsewhere along the Atlantic seaboard. Beach clubs are opened nightly for dancing and Saturday and Sunday afternoon tea dancing.

Only one Virginia Beach hotel has been taken over by the Government, although dimout rules apply here, as elsewhere along the Atlantic seaboard. Beach clubs are opened nightly for dancing and Saturday and Sunday afternoon tea dancing.

RESORTS.

PENNSYLVANIA.

No Restrictions on this sort of Travel!

Travel on shoe leather and your own energy... instead of on rubber tires and gasoline... and no one will frown!

And do that traveling through the green countryside of Pennsylvania to get the greatest good from the time you devote this Summer to getting in trim for the big job ahead.

Pennsylvania offers the widest possible choice in accommodations... from resort hotels to a place to pitch your tent in a state-owned forest. Plan now for a health-building Summer in Pennsylvania.

Travel Summer remains open to July 31. Best Season from July 1 to November 30. Send for Fishing Accommodations in Pennsylvania, including information on organized camps, and other literature.

Address Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, Division of Recreation, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

RESORTS.

OSTERVILLE, MASS.

RESTORE WAR-SPENT ENERGIES AT OYSTER HARBORS CLUB ON CAPE COD

No autos needed at this private and protected resort. Salt water (70°) swimming, ping-pong, beach, fishing, yachting, tennis, croquet, chess, etc. Clubhouse, 5 En-Tout-Cas green tennis courts—all of the best. Open from June 1 to Oct. 1. New York City and Boston. Social regulations requested.

POCONO MANOR, PA.

or Washington Representative, Moss E. Warner & Assoc., Investment Bldg. Tel. Republic 3-1111.

VACATION NEARBY

Spent your vacation where all sports and recreation are within easy reach. 18-hole golf course, swimming, tennis, riding. Excellent food. Relax in the invigorating mountain-air. Make reservations early. Selected clientele.

POCONO MANOR

HERMAN V. YEAGER, General Manager

POCONO MOUNTAINS, PA.

Al-jere' Lodge

POCONO MOUNTAINS—Cottages for month or season, newly furnished. 4-6 rms. elec. ref. and stove. Daily. 55-acre estate. Trout stream, distant views, sports on R. 100. Bus, Prof. and Golf. Churches nearby. Phone 3491, Box 45, Mountaintop, Penna.

LUTHERLAND

POCONO PINES, PA. Enjoy a perfect vacation secluded in the Poconos. Car unnecessary. 100-acre Mountain Resort. 2 Modern Bldgs. Tennis, Golf, Movies, Club House, Proct. and Golf. Churches nearby. Booklet "W. S."

LUTHERLAND, POCONO PINES, PA.

MOUNT POCONO, PA.

HAWTHORNE INN & COTTAGE

Best location in Poconos. Open 10 to 11. Family Reg. L. C. DENGLER, Mt. Pocono, SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

A DISTINCTIVE SEASHORE RESORT

BE COOL AND CAREFREE

You don't need a car. Complete facilities for entertainment and recreation. Private beach, boardwalk, golf, tennis, riding. References requested.

OPENS JUNE 26th

C. S. KROM, Mgr. • Tel. Spring Lake 900

Washington Office: Investment Bldg. Republic 2642

THE ESSEX & SUSSEX

SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

West Virginia Parks Open For Summer Vacationists

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 12.—A large part of the visitors to West Virginia's mountain vacation lands this summer is to be made up of Army and Navy officers from Washington and other nearby military centers and of war plant workers from adjoining States.

Many cabins in the State's recreational areas already are occupied, others have been reserved for later periods and applications are reaching the parks division of the State Conservation Commission in volume slightly under that of last year.

The cabins, completely furnished, are equipped with cooking utensils and have electric lights and running water. Vacationers may do their own cooking or get their meals at nearby restaurants.

The parks are situated in some of the most beautiful sections of the State from a scenic standpoint.

SUMMER CAMPS.

CAMP GIBBONS

A Catholic Camp for boys on Brant Lake in the Adirondack Park. Modern bungalows. All land and water sports. Medical supervision. 3000 acres. School. All the advantages of camp life in a Catholic environment. Booklet, Rev. James G. Hart, 225 Madison Ave., Albany, Tel. Albany 4-5835.

YOUR CHILD'S SUMMER IN AN ADIRONDACK CAMP

will pay attention to HEALTH, HAPPINESS & VITAL SKILLS

A region of vast forests and innumerable lakes. 2000 acres. 1000 ft. from Adirondack Park. Only 10 hrs. from Washington. Camps for Boys, for Girls, and for children. For Parents. The Camps feature Riding, Swimming, Fishing, Tennis, Golf, and other sports. Animal Care, Fencing, Archery and Trips.

Tell us your special interests the age of your child and price range you will consider. We will send you a booklet which suggests the camp best suited to your needs. Phone Mrs. Jarvis at RE. 3959 or write Washington Schools Assn., Colorado Bldg.

RESORTS.

WILDWOOD CREST, N. J.

• Ocean Bathing • Beach Games and Sports • Fishing From Surf Piers and Docks • Recreation Pier • Sailing on Sunset Lake • Tennis Courts

• Cottages and Apartments • Hotels and Guest Homes • Frequent Train and Bus Service

Write Boro Clark, Municipal Bldg.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

ASBURY CARLTON

Overlooking Ocean and Boardwalk. Over 100 rooms. European Plan. Bathing, Boating, Cocktail Bar, Artreable Justice. Ideal vacation spot. A. L. Harvey and Sons.

PLAZA HOTEL & GRILL

DIRECTLY ON OCEAN. European Plan. ASBURY PARK, N. J. KELSEY Phone 6900

BUCKINGHAM

AVON, N. J. Well known summer hotel offers better accommodations and service. Bathing, Boating, Golf, Fishing, Tennis, Cocktail Bar, Artreable Justice. Ideal vacation spot. A. L. Harvey and Sons.

WHITFIELD HOTEL

OCEAN GROVE, N. J. Overlooking ocean. American plan rates. 821 rms. up or with bath. 225 up. European Plan. 2000. All outdoor sports; booklet. Capacity 2000. CHAS. M. BERRY, Owner. Tel. 100.

SHAWMONT

OCEAN GROVE, N. J. Better class house—on the beach. Modern accommodations, reasonable rates. Convenient by train or bus. E. A. Sibary. MAJESTIC HOTEL, Ocean Grove, N. J. Ocean Front. Elevator. Private Baths. ROOMS \$1.00 UP. Phone 190. Mrs. G. R. Haines. CAPE MAY, N. J.

THE LAFAYETTE

Directly on beach front. Exceptional surf bathing. Most up-to-date. Unsurpassed food. Bathhouses. Elev. Garage.

Nothing Has Been Taken Away!

Your vacation at Cape May can be just as enjoyable... just as restful. All seashore activities are available—ocean bathing, beaches, boardwalk, cool breezes, fishing, other sports and amusements. Spend your entire vacation here. It's only a short way from your home by motor, rail or bus.

Write for Illustrated Booklet BOX 1—CITY HALL, CAPE MAY, N. J.

COOL CAPE MAY

COUNTY OF CAPE MAY, N. J. COUNTY OF CAPE MAY, N. J.

Furloughs Are Necessary For Civilians

Select any one of 18 resorts on Atlantic Ocean and Delaware Bay. Save time and transportation by spending your entire vacation in one place.

• Ocean and bay bathing, beach and boardwalk activities, amusements, sports and fishing are available as usual.

• Cottage and apartment rentals... hotel and guest house rates remain moderate. Early reservations are urged this season.

Write for illustrated booklet P. H. JACKSON, Director Department of Public Affairs Cape May Court House, N. J.

Pennsylvania Resort Areas to Remain Open

Harrisburg, Pa., June 12.—Although wartime travel restrictions have been tightened, many Pennsylvania summer resorts are remaining open for vacationists, the State Department of Commerce reports.

Pocono Mountain summer resorts in the eastern part of the State are featuring relaxation and recreations such as swimming, boating, hiking, horseback riding, tennis, golf and other sports.

Other resort areas include Blue Ridge Summit in South-Central Pennsylvania, with Waynesboro as the hub; South Mountain, near Reading; Eagles Mere, the "lake atop a mountain" in the northern region, and Mount Summit, Con-

neat Lake and Cook Forest State Park, popular recreation spots. State forest parks and camps opened May 1. In more than 300 of State parks cabins may be rented.

RESORTS.

WILDWOOD, N. J.

Health IS NOT RATIONED

at Wildwood-by-the-Sea

Health Building Climate Sparkling Pure Artesian Well Drinking Water Plentiful Supply of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables From Nearby Farms All Outdoor Activities Large Selection of Summer Cottages, Apartments, and Hotels At Moderate Rates. Rent Now!

Wildwood

by the Sea - NEW JERSEY

ARLINGTON

Modern; all rooms running water. Private baths & lavatories. 100 yds. beach. 6' walk. Central. Set quiet section. C. H. Zophan.

ORSEY

J. E. WHITESELL - WILDWOOD, N. J.

Cromwell

European Plan. Near Beach. Bldg. J. S. Cromwell, Prop., Wildwood, N. J.

OCEANIC

Beach front. Select clientele. Bathing from hotel. Frances McG. Goslin. WILDWOOD CREST, N. J.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

• Ocean Bathing • Beach Games and Sports • Fishing From Surf Piers and Docks • Recreation Pier • Sailing on Sunset Lake • Tennis Courts

• Cottages and Apartments • Hotels and Guest Homes • Frequent Train and Bus Service

Write Boro Clark, Municipal Bldg.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

Congress Hall

At Cool Cape May South Jersey's Finest Opening June 26th

OVER 3 DECADES OF UNSURPASSED EXCELLENCE

"Ask Those Who Have Stayed Here" AMERICAN PLAN. JOSEPH B. UHLER, President and Manager

ON CAPE MAY'S BEACH FRONT

Modern. Superb • \$27.50 weekly up food, food, beds. Elevator. Bathing facilities. Spacious porches and lawn. Free parking. Bathing. Special weekly rates. Management. COLONIAL—STAR VILLA

THE LAFAYETTE

Directly on beach front. Exceptional surf bathing. Most up-to-date. Unsurpassed food. Bathhouses. Elev. Garage.

Still America's Greatest Family Resort

The very things for which thousands of American families have come to Ocean City year after year are fully available for your 1943 vacation.

The sparkling surf and vitamined sunshine. The safety of wide, open beaches. The freedom of the Boardwalk. The same thrilling sports, the wholesome community life, and a full complement of hotels, rooming and guest houses, cottages and apartments.

Send now for beautifully illustrated booklet

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

Ocean City

NEW JERSEY

HANSCOM

Ocean City's Newest Five-Story Hotel

EUROPEAN PLAN 8th St. just off BOARDWALK

Hotel Lincoln

All Recreational Attractions as Always

130 rooms. American and European plans. Cool. Artistic Dining Room. Elevator to street level. FREE Bathing. Illustrated Folder. Ph. Ocean City 0100

BISCAYNE

Ocean City, N. J. Ocean Ave. at Moorly Terrace AMERICAN PLAN Bathing Privileges ELEVATOR TO STREET Booklet ELIZABETH BLUNDIN

THE SOUTHERN

Ocean City, N. J. Fifth Street. Near Ocean Mer. Former Manager of Hotel Delaware

For Perfect Relaxation HOTEL OCEANIC

11th St. and Wesley Ave. OCEAN CITY, N. J. CONTINENTAL PLAN Piping Hot Breakfast Served In Your Room—No Charge Capacity 200—All Outside Rooms. Central, Near Beach, Piers, Trolley, GOLF & TENNIS PRIVILEGES. Spacious Lobbies, Solarium, Game room. Private baths. Elevator to street. Moderate rates.

OPEN UNTIL LATE FALL FIREPROOF

American & European Plan J. HOWARD SLOCUM, Manager Washington Office, Republic 2642

Plan your vacation in Atlantic City this year! There are HUNDREDS of hotels - THOUSANDS of rooms - in Atlantic City to accommodate YOU. Eight miles of Boardwalk and all streets lighted all night... all amusements... clean, safe bathing beaches... refreshing salt air and healthful sunshine.

Write today for folder and hotel list Press Bureau, Dept. J, Atlantic City, N. J.

WORLD FAMOUS FOR RE-CREATION

ATLANTIC CITY

CHelsea—ATLANTIC CITY

On the beach—two well-furnished houses, each with 8 master bedrooms, 4 baths, laundry, garage, servants' quarters. Available for summer rental. Apply Owner, 118 S. Kingston Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Ph. Atl. City 2-3166

STERLING

Just off the Boardwalk. Greenstone and brick construction. Capacity 200. All outside rooms. Elevator. Bathing direct. M. A. Johnson. KENTUCKY AVE. NEAR BEACH

Hotel Normandy

South Carolina Ave. Near Beach. Center of all attractions. Elevator to street level. Newly furnished. All outside rooms. Bathing. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES \$1.50 up per room—bath—shower \$2 E. SIMMS, Manager.

BOSCOBEL

KENTUCKY AVENUE NEAR BEACH \$1.50 DAILY • \$10 UP WEEKLY BATHING FROM HOTEL • Write for Booklet

THE SURESIDE

ATL. CITY—N. J. Maryland Ave. at Boardwalk. DICTATORY LAWS OBSERVED Sea Water Baths • Spacious Sun Deck ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES Ethel Kay Spore, Owner Mgmt. Tel. 4-7714

MT. VERNON

1008 Pacific Ave.—Elevator—European Plan—Block to Beach—Running Water—Private Baths SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES Free Bathing—Phone 4-3822

FLEETWOOD

Tennessee Ave. Official AAA & Keystone Hotel. One of the cleanest, most attractive hotels in Atlantic City. European Plan. Inexpensive. Bathing. Private Baths. New furnishings. Ocean bathing. Minimum rates \$1.50 up—bath—shower. Phone 4-2600. J. W. Binder, Mgr.

THE COLONIAL

115 So. North Carolina Ave. Ocean Block—Near Beach. European Plan—Bathing. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES \$1.50 up per room—bath—shower \$2 E. SIMMS, Manager.

ST. CLARE

On Beautiful Pennsylvania Ave. near Board. \$1.50 DLY. EUROPEAN \$9.00 WKLY. SPECIAL MATRONS. Private Baths. New furnishings. Ocean bathing. Minimum rates \$1.50 up—bath—shower. Phone 4-2600. J. W. Binder

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 13, 1943.

Nats Finally Set Back Red Sox, 1-0, as Candini Comes Through With 3-Hitter

Pro Football's War Life Menaced With Five Clubs Doubtful About Carrying On

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

Sport Shorts Picked Up While Nats Play

BOSTON, June 12.—Rae Scarborough, the Nats' little righthanded relief pitcher, has applied for a commission in the Navy.

Johnny Busick, George Washington athletic director, has been sworn into the Navy as an ensign and is awaiting orders.

Johnny joins a flock of former Colonial officials. Max Farrington and Bill Reinhardt, who preceded Busick, are lieutenant commanders; Johnny Baker, ex-head football coach, is a lieutenant (j. g.), and Ray Hanken, former end coach, is a chief specialist.

Yank, the Army newspaper, says the reason Len Jenkins, former world lightweight champion, isn't testifying in the Dempsey divorce trial is because he went over the hill at Norfolk Coast Guard Station and consequently was assigned to duty aboard a transport.

Bob Johnson, the Nats' left fielder, once sought a trial with the Portland, Ore., team and was ordered from the park by Ossie Vitt, key figure in the Cleveland players' rebellion several years ago. At the time Johnson was wearing a leather jacket across the back of which was lettered, "Eventually, why not now?"

Johnson Has Fast One

According to Catcher Jake Early, who should know, the possessor of the fastest ball among the Nats isn't a pitcher. Johnson, says Early, throws a fast ball that makes the Nat pitchers' steamy stuff seem like knucklers.

Boston sports writers are planning a War-bond game patterned after the recent Washington success. They plan to play the North Carolina Navy Preflight nine. Playing for that team are Ted Williams, former Red Sox outfielder, and Johnny Pesky, former Red Sox shortstop.

Infielder Ellis Gray of the Nats was booted in when he played an exhibition game at Springfield, Mass., the other night. The fans remembered the occasion when Gray, irked at a Springfield fan's constant riding, walked over to him, picked up a nearby bucket of water and threw it in the customer's face. Gray never played another game for the Rifles after that episode.

When Lou Boudreau, manager-shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, was a senior at Thornton Township High in Harvey, Ill., the only man there was Johnny Sullivan, Washington's shortstop. The school had no baseball team, but it sent Ed Beiner from its football field to Notre Dame and ultimately the Washington Redskins. Sullivan incidentally received a football scholarship to Wisconsin, but quit after a year to join the Chattanooga Lookouts as a pitcher.

Canal Zone Wants Ryba

Mike Ryba, Boston Red Sox pitcher, has received an offer to pitch for the Canal Zone team during the winter and says he probably will accept. During the winter of 1939 he pitched for the same team, winning eight games and losing one, then joined Rochester and won 24 games while losing only eight. He was named the most valuable player in the International League.

Just as we finished writing that last paragraph in Fenway Park a foul ball off Mickey Vernon's bat

Case's Steal, Hit By Vernon Gets Run at Outset

Win Is First in Hub Park for Griffen In 13 Contests

By Staff Correspondent of The Star

BOSTON, June 12.—Milo Candini discovered a marvelous method of countering the Nats' anemic hitting here today. He threw a 3-hit shutout at the Red Sox to register his fifth successive victory, 1-0, and snap Washington's 2-game losing streak.

Candini, a sore-armed specimen with Newark of the International League last season, where he won only seven games and lost nine, thus prevented the Nats from losing more ground to the league-leading Yankees, who were mauling the Philadelphia Athletics to retain their 3-game margin over second-place Washington.

Washington's batting attack wasn't splendid, but it was sufficient. The Nats came up with a run in the first inning off Yank Terry and it was just as well because thereafter Mr. Terry represented quite a mystery to Washington's batters. They collected only five hits off him.

In that first inning, George Case demonstrated the value of a stolen base. He walked to open the game and before Stan Spence fled out Case had whisked into second base with his 13th theft of the year. He was so convincing about it, incidentally, that he failed to draw a throw from Catcher Roy Partee.

Vernon's Single Decides. Up stepped Mickey Vernon and contributed a single through the gap, scoring Case. Remarkably, Case placed on the voluntarily retired thump. The Nats, who have scored only three runs in their last 27 innings of action and one in 19 innings, saw Candini nurse that advantage neatly. Not until one out in the eighth inning did the Red Sox obtain a hit off Candini, who hasn't lost a decision. Roy Partee looped a double to left center, but was stranded as Alex Kampouris whipped out Skeeter Newsome and Terry fled to Bob Johnson.

Washington's other second base move was far as second base and none reached third. Partee represented two-thirds of Boston's batting attack, also getting a single in the eighth inning. Dee Miles, former Washington outfielder, contributed Boston's other hit, a single to right in the sixth.

After the first inning the only Nats who gave Terry any trouble were Gerald Priddy and Johnny Sullivan, who fashioned two hits apiece. Priddy opened the second inning with a single to left field and moved to second on Sullivan's infield safety after Jake Early had fled out. What threatened to become a rally was nipped when Candini forced Priddy third and Sullivan proceeded to get himself picked off second base.

Spence and Bob Johnson walked in the third inning and with two out negotiated a double steal, but in that crisis Kampouris struck out.

Candini Takes Care of Boxer. Priddy opened the fourth with a double that ricocheted off third base, but Early lined out to Fox in right and Sullivan's liner to Third Baseman Jim Tabor was converted into a double-play. Thereafter the Nats placed only two men on base. Johnson walked in the fifth and Sullivan doubled with one out in the sixth. Sullivan didn't get as far as third base because Terry tossed out Candini and Case was thrown out by Newsome.

Meanwhile Candini was mowing down the Nats in the second inning. Tabor walked, but Bobby Doerr popped to Kampouris, Taborly second second, but Al Simmons watched a third strike go by and Candini tossed out Partee.

The Red Sox put a man on second base in the third inning, too, when Newsome walked and lined up on Terry's sacrifice, but Miles fled to Spence and Fox fled to Case. Partee's double in the fifth was the last time the Red Sox advanced as far as second.

Possible trouble loomed for the Nats in the sixth when Miles opened with a single, but Candini lifted himself out of that situation. Fox attempted to sacrifice, but Candini pounced on his bunt and transformed it into a double-play with a swift throw to Sullivan at second, Fox being nipped at first on Sullivan's peg to Vernon.

Partee opened the Red Sox eighth with a single, too, but Newsome fanned and Candini took Terry's bat and forced Partee at second before Miles popped to Priddy.

It was Washington's first victory at Fenway Park in 13 games. Washington won its opening game in Boston last year, then dropped 12 straight here to the Red Sox.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press. (Three leagues in each league.)

Based on 110 or More Times at Bat. Player. Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. Stephens, Browns. 32. 114. 19. 33. 29. Dahlgren, Phillies. 41. 148. 13. 33. 22. Warr, Cardinals. 40. 149. 22. 45. 30. Musial, Cardinals. 45. 173. 31. 59. 34. Hockett, Tigers. 42. 186. 19. 60. 32.3

National League. Herman, Pirates. 37. 121. 18. 37. 31. Maglio, Pirates. 38. Owen, Dodgers. 28. 100. 10. 28. American League. Siebert, Athletics. 37. 121. 18. 37. 31. Johnson, Senators. 38. Lindell, Yankees. 37. Gordon, Yankees. 37.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Runs Batted In. National League—Herman, Pirates. 37. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

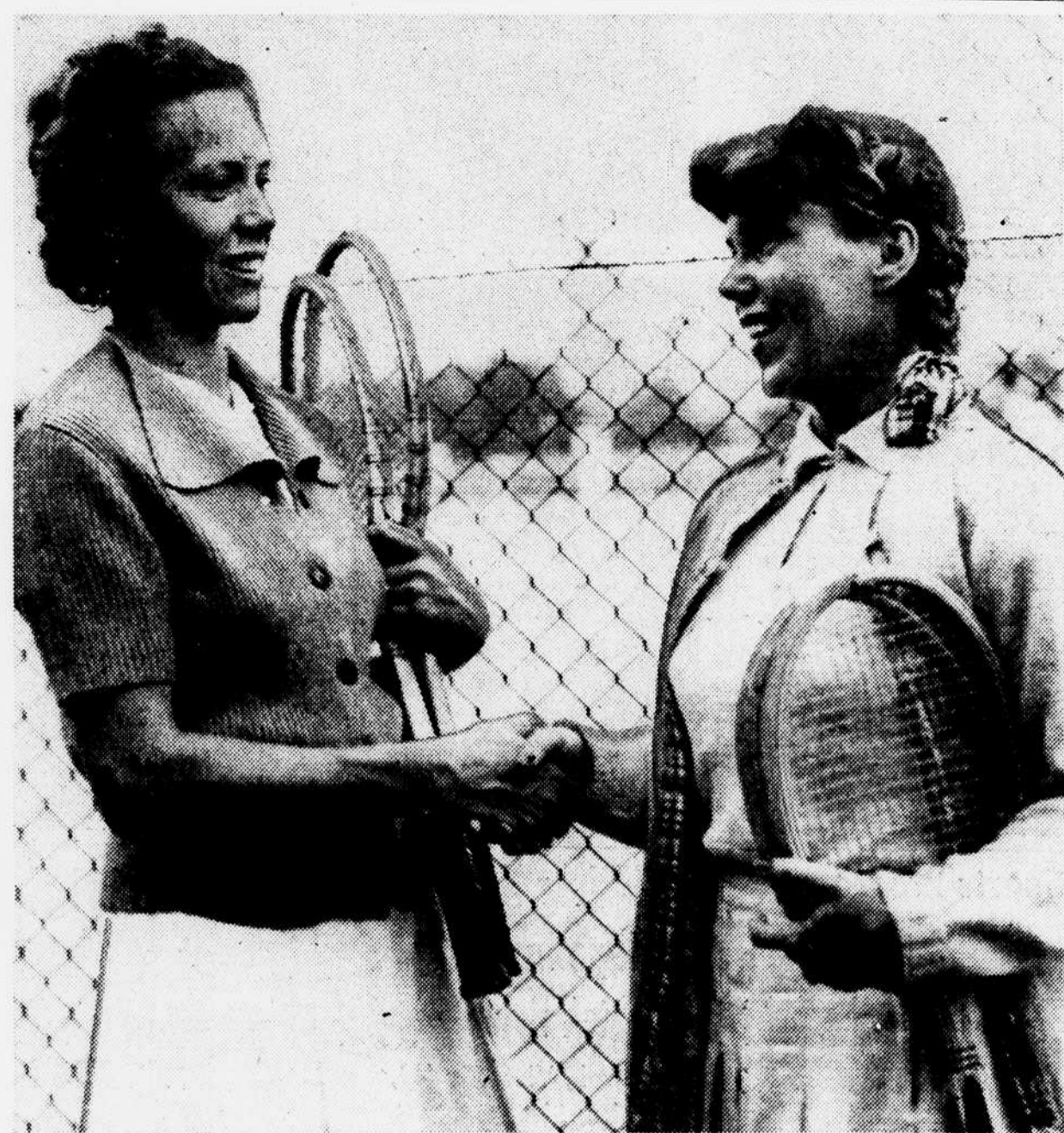
Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.

Home Runs. National League—Di Maggio, Pirates. 7. American League—St. Louis, Browns. 7. American League—Keller, Yankees. 6. Chicago, Browns. 4. York, Tigers. 4.



BATTLE ROYAL—There will be no odds when these tennis sets, Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn (left) and Mrs. Ann Gray, clash today at 3 o'clock on the Rock Creek courts. Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W., in the women's singles final of The Star's City of Washington tournament. Mrs. Gray is the defending champion but lost to Mrs. Van Ryn in the final of last year's Washington women's open.

Gee, Big Buc Hurler, Thinks Arm Is Okay Back for Test Tuesday

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, June 12.—Johnny Gee, 6 foot 9 inch-pitcher who the Pirates bought from Syracuse for \$75,000—only to find he couldn't pitch because of a shoulder ailment—thinks his arm is back in shape.

He notified the Pirates that he has been pitching in batting practice for the Toronto and Syracuse clubs. He said that for the first time in four years he could rear back and throw hard.

Pittsburgh then called him back for a tryout next Tuesday.

Despite the Pirates' interest in him, Gee, placed on the voluntarily retired list last July, has been working as a physical instructor at Adams, N. Y., High School.

Marjorie Van Ryn, Ann Gray Reach Final in Net Tourney

Even Battle Seen in Star's Event Today; Title Match in Men's Doubles Listed

By the Associated Press.

Top-seeded Marjorie Van Ryn and defending champion Ann Gray swept to the final of The Star's City of Washington tennis tournament at Rock Creek yesterday to set the stage for one of the most colorful women's title matches in the long history of the event.

As a result of their conquests of a pair of former champions of the same tourney, they will meet at 3 o'clock today in the first of two championship events scheduled. It will be the second meeting of the contestants in two years. Mrs. Van Ryn whipping Mrs. Gray for the District Open title last season. But despite that result, there are no odds on today's match, with each finalist boasting a confident group of backers.

At 4:30, the doubles teams of top-seeded Davey Johnson and Hugh Lynch and Dick Murphy and Burt Wilkinson will meet in a title match. There is also a possibility that the women's doubles final will be played late this afternoon, providing a semifinal match involving the Gray-Dellinger and Hohenthal-Fiske teams can be played off.

Although all of the above contestants will be entitled to Star prizes as champions and runners-up, the formal presentation of awards will be delayed until the completion of the men's singles and women's doubles tournaments. No definite date has been set for these finals.

Despite the attractiveness of other matches, yesterday's show was stolen by the Mesdames Van Ryn and Gray who accomplished the rare feat of vanquishing Mary Coles and Sarah Moore in straight sets. Mrs. Belin, who last won the Star Cup in 1941, gave Mrs. Van Ryn a battle in the first set which ended 7-5, but her attractive blonde conqueror romped to a 6-1 decision in the second.

Mrs. Gray Wins Decisively. Mrs. Gray's mastery of Miss Moore was even more pronounced, the scores being 6-2, 6-1. The defending titlist, who captured the No. 1 position last summer during her first competition here, never was in trouble.

The losers, however, came back strongly after a brief rest to give Mrs. Van Ryn and Mrs. Wilmer Allison a great battle in doubles semifinal which would have done credit to a title match. Carrying the fight to the favorites, Mrs. Belin and Miss Moore capped the first set 6-4, only to fall before the greater experience of the wives of America's former doubles champions, 6-0, 6-2.

The Van Ryn-Allison combine qualified for the final and will play the winner of a match between the Hohenthal-Fiske and Gray-Dellinger teams.

Griffin Puts Up Scrap. As expected, yesterday's longest and hardest-fought match was between Austin Rice and Elmer Griffin, 47-year-old former national star. The scores of 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, bore eloquent testimony to the struggle waged by Griffin, once among the country's top 10.

All the men's doubles were won in straight sets. In the quarter-finals, Hugh Lynch defeated Carl Spriggs and Ben Thesman, 6-3, 6-2, and Comdr. Richard Hole and Lt. John Curtiss, U. S. N., eliminated the Army tandem of Lt. Gaines and Sgt. Buddy Adair, 6-2, 8-6.

Following their quarter-final victories, Johnson and Lynch came to grips with Hole and Curtiss, with the former winning, 6-3, 6-2. Murphy and Wilkinson entered the final by turning back Igor Cassini and Jerry Courtney, 6-3, 6-2.

Minor Results. By the Associated Press. Rochester, 4; Syracuse, 3. Montreal, 4-3; Jersey City, 2-5 (first game 11 innings). Toronto, 8-4; Newark, 7-5. American Association. Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 4. Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 1. Indianapolis at St. Paul, postponed. Southern Association. Knoxville, 3; Little Rock, 2. Others not scheduled. Pacific Coast League. Seattle, 4-5; Portland, 0-4. Sacramento, 4-5; San Diego, 1-0. San Francisco, 3; Los Angeles, 2 (11 innings). Hollywood, 8; Oakland, 2.

Holmes, Barrett Lead Braves to 2-1 Edge Triple, Snappy Pitching Set Down Dodgers, 2-1

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, June 12.—Tommy Holmes and Charley Barrett got together today to lead the Boston Braves to a 2-to-1 victory over the Dodgers.

Holmes tripled in the first inning and scored the Braves' first run on Dolph Camilli's error. In the eighth, with the score tied, Tommy fired his second homer of the year over the right-field screen.

Barrett tossed a five-hitter at Brooklyn.

Barrett tossed a five-hitter at Brooklyn.

Barrett tossed a five-hitter at Brooklyn.

Barrett tossed a five-hitter at Brooklyn.

Barrett tossed a five-hitter at Brooklyn.

Barrett tossed a five-hitter at Brooklyn.

Barrett tossed a five-hitter at Brooklyn.

Barrett tossed a five-hitter at Brooklyn.

Barrett tossed a five-hitter at Brooklyn.

Chicago Session Likely to Settle Fate of Loop

Redskins Hope to Go Ahead, Three Other Teams Seen Sure

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 12.—In seven days Prof. Elmer Layden will assemble his National Football League owners' class and the expectation is that only four cries of "present" will greet the commissioner, with four of the other five responding in that weak "I don't feel like school today" tone.

One member, Cleveland, already has dropped out for the duration of the war, but all nine others technically committed themselves to play when they made no move to quit at the April meeting. How they feel now is a question.

However, Washington, Detroit, New York and Green Bay are pepped up and fully confident of continuing. Brooklyn is in the "probably will play" class, while both Chicago teams, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia may attend with that spring fever look in their eyes.

Player Draft Technically. The sessions next Saturday and Sunday theoretically should be for the purpose of adopting one of two playing schedules prepared by Layden, an assignment he was given in April when Cleveland's sudden departure from the 10-team circuit made the previously mapped cards useless.

Moreover, the owners are to draft collegians graduating between June and October, but this is being done only to avoid later confusion on unplayed players.

Layden has repeatedly urged on the owners' policy of "ingenuity and initiative" in solving their personnel problems, and apparently the bosses at Washington, Green Bay, New York and Detroit have found it works, for there have been no pessimistic cries from those sectors. The others presumably have been looking for players, too, and will report on their luck next week end.

Both Chicago teams have lost their regular coaches. George Halas of the Bears entered the Navy just before the 1942 season ended, and Jimmy Conzelmann of the Cards has joined the St. Louis American League baseball team as a roving ambassador. Halas also is owner of the Bears.

Player Shortage Hits Cards. Charles Bidwell, owner of the Cardinals, presures by isn't worried financially, but a severe shortage of players is giving him the jumps. Both Halas and Bidwell probably would string along if enough other members are willing to play, but they join the "withdrawal" forces if any major move in that direction develops.

From Pittsburgh this week came strong hints that the Steelers and Philadelphia might be agreeable to a merger to solve their player shortages.

The victory was Pollet's fifth against one setback.

The triumph put St. Louis a game and a half in front of the Brooklyn Dodgers who lost to the Boston Braves, 2 to 1.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher to Sanders, Geary to Gustin to Fletcher. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—By Hallett, 2; by Pollet, 1. Hit batsmen—Pollet, 1; off Pollet, 1. Sacrifices—Pollet, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Barlick, Seay and Pinnell. Time—1:41. Attendance (paid)—3,022.

Runs—Walker, Error—Kuroski, Two-base hit—Geary

Southern Conference and Many Neighboring Schools Plan to Retain Football

Maryland Feels Army Will Give Soldiers Chance to Play

Clemson and The Citadel Wealthy in Manpower; V. M. I. Determined

(This is another of a series dealing with the prospects for intercollegiate football next fall.)

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ATLANTA, June 12.—Football will be played next fall in the Southern Conference and by neighboring independent schools—but it's likely to be strictly a body-building proposition.

Except for Washington and Lee within the conference and Georgetown among the independents, the biggies of the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia are looking hopefully toward September, determined to carry on with what's left after the Army and Navy take their picks.

William and Mary has canceled only one game—Harvard, which suspended football for the duration—and Coach Carl Voyles says the Indians will defend their Southern Conference championship if at all possible. Voyles hopes to revise his schedule to provide home-and-home games with teams in Virginia territory.

Virginia Tech canceled three games—Washington and Lee, Catawba and Furman—because they withdrew from football competition. But the Gobblers will continue to play, promises Athletic Director W. L. Younger, though right now he doesn't know how.

Hubert is Determined. Coach Pooley Hubert of V. M. I. said bravely that if any games of the V. M. I. schedule were dropped, the other parties would have to do the quitting.

"We'll put a team on the field as long as there are 11 men to play," he promised.

Most hopeful members of the Southern Conference are The Citadel and Clemson. Both had spring football practice, and both expect to field teams next fall. Each has an ROTC unit, lending confidence of manpower for continuing the game. Neither has indicated schedule changes, but The Citadel is expected to seek to transfer as many games as possible to Charleston, where warworkers' pay is likely to boom gate receipts.

Furman and Richmond, both small schools, have indicated announcement of their plans, but each is regarded as only an outside possibility to start the season. Furman's head coach, Dizzy McLeod, now is in charge of South Carolina's state physical fitness program and other coaches have left the school. Richmond has no coach and most of the 1942 team is gone, but Athletic Director Malcolm U. Pitt insists the Spiders will do their best to keep going.

In North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina are expected to continue football on at least a token basis, if not with former big-time vigor. Duke's inter-sectional games with Colgate and Pittsburgh already have been cancelled. Plans of Davidson and Wake Forest are unannounced.

G. W. May Have to Quit. George Washington has notified prospective 1943 opponents that the games may have to be cancelled because of lack of material, but transportation difficulties. Bill Reinhart and Johnny Baker, former head coaches, both are in the armed forces.

Maryland, with Coach Clarence "Doc" Spears newly hired, is a good bet to carry on. Maryland expects 1,000 Army trainees before fall and Dr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd, president of the university, seems confident that the War Department will not restrict football competition.

South Carolina, its coaching staff and material gone, hopes to have a token team, possibly coached by a former student.

Among the bigger independents, Virginia said football prospects depend on conditions arising between North and South. West Virginia plans to go ahead on a "recreation" basis, despite the loss of Head Coach Bill Kern and all but three members of last year's squad. Ira Rodgers, former head coach, and Ray Carnely will carry on in Kern's absence.

66 Schools Have Suspended. Meanwhile, at least 66 Southern colleges have suspended football and a dozen others are considering the step.

Withdrawn from competition or indicated of doubtful status are: Austin, Arkansas A. and M., Arkansas State (Jonesboro), Arkansas Teachers (Conway), Arkansas Tech, Birmingham-Southern, Blue Ridge, Catholic University, Centenary, Concord, Cumberland, Delta (Miss.), Hendrix, Henderson, Howard, Eastern Carolina Teachers, East Tennessee Teachers, Elon, Erskine, Florida, Georgia Teachers, Georgetown University, Georgetown (Ky.) College, Glenville, Gordon Military College, Hendrix, Henderson, Howard College, Jackson (Ala.) Teachers, King College, Lemoyne, University of Louisville, Loyola of New Orleans, Lenoir-Rhyne, Louisiana College, Louisiana Poly, Louisiana Normal, Millsaps, Mississippi, Mississippi College, Mississippi State, Mississippi Southern, Mercer, Magnolia (Ark.), A. and M. Miami (Fla.), Mount St. Mary's, Oglethorpe, Potomac, Rollins, Roanoke, Spring Hill, Stetson, Shepherd, Sewanee, Southwestern (Tenn.), Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Tampa, Tennessee Wesleyan, Tusculum, Transylvania, Union (Ky.) College, Union (Tenn.), Vanderbilt, Western Carolina Teachers, Washington College (Md.), Washington and Lee, West Liberty, West Virginia Wesleyan.

Charles Town to Stage Horse Show June 23-24

By the Associated Press. CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 12.—Charles Town Horse Show Association will hold its 21st annual exhibition June 23-24.

Premiums will range downward from \$50, with eight classes for heavy draft stock and six for thoroughbreds.



KEEPS TITLE—Cliff Bourland of Southern California, taking the 440-yard run in the NCAA meet at Evanston, Ill., yesterday. Don Kelley, hidden behind Bourland, was second.

Police Boys' Nines List Six Games This Week

Baseball schedule for this week in the Police Boys' Club League is: Mondays—Today, No. 4 vs. No. 5 at Fairlawn; No. 10 vs. Merrick at Monument Lot; both at 11 a. m. Seniors—Thursday, No. 4 vs. No. 10 at Monument Lot; No. 5 vs. No. 11 at Fairlawn; both at 5:30 p. m. Juniors—Saturday, No. 4 vs. No. 10 at Monument Lot; No. 5 vs. No. 11 at Fairlawn; both at 11 a. m.

Haegg's Training System, Diet Violate All American Methods

Record-Making Swede Shuns Cinder Track, Won't Eat Greens in Preps for Races

By BILL KING, Associated Press Sports Writer.

HANOVER, N. H., June 12.—American students of running form desirous of learning the secret of the incredible speed and stamina of Gunder Haegg, the Swedish holder of seven world records, should consult a scientist.

The ordinary observer, watching the gaunt super-runner going through his training paces at Dartmouth College, finds the task of diagnosing Haegg futile, for he violates almost all of the rules that govern the conditioning of tracksters in this country.

Although Haegg has broken every important world record from 1,500 to 5,000 meters on a cinder track, he refuses to step on that type of surface for training purposes. His workouts consist of 4-mile jaunts through the woods and over grassy hills, as if he was training for cross-country racing.

He insists that running such rugged courses enabled him to perfect his flawless stride, strengthened his amazingly swift legs and built up his stamina.

Self-Coached Runner. As far as Haegg will admit to his closest associates, Sig Steinwall, former Dartmouth ski coach who serves as his masseur, and Axel Nordquist, who represents the AAU here, he is a self-coached runner.

The fabulous 24-year-old Swedish streak told them that the only racing suggestions he ever heeded were given by his discoverer, a wealthy Northern Sweden farmer, when he was in his late teens.

Haegg, who was born on a farm in Jamtland, became serious about his track work after entering his discoverer's employment. Previously his only running had been done in the forests, and he was advised to continue it.

The only training habits Haegg shares with American tracksters are...

Bond Goes to Top Linkswoman As Prize in Star's B Tourney

Winner of The Star feminine golf tourney at Chevy Chase Club Tuesday will be presented with a War bond, donated by The Evening Star.

Federal Golf Tourney Set for July 12-13

Bannockburn Is Host To Medal Play Event

Government golfers will play their individual and team championship tournament July 12 and 13 over the rugged hills of the Bannockburn Golf and Country Club, President H. N. Bannister of the Federal Golf Association announces. The entry list will be split into two parts with each group playing 36 holes.

Main individual award will be the J. Edgar Hoover Trophy, won last year by Bernie Hallock, who is out of Government service and will not defend. This goes to the low gross scorer over 36 holes. Main team award will be the Mellon Trophy, to go to the low-scoring gross team.

The Wooding Bowl will go to the low net team in Class A with the President's Cup to go to the gross team leader in Class B and the Gene Sarazen Trophy to go to the leading net team in Class B.

An entry fee of \$2 will be charged, to include green fee, and two or three blind bogey tourneys will be run concurrently.

Bergman to Change Redskins' Offense; Look to Parley

Club to Start Signing Men After Schedule Confab On June 19 and 20

Offensive of the Washington Redskins is going to be changed around completely and the nucleus of the team will leave Washington around July 22 heading for the training base at San Diego, Calif. This will give the older players, coached in the Ray Flaherty offensive system, more than three weeks to shift to the new system, says Coach Dutch Bergman. Immediately following the league schedule meeting, to be held in Chicago June 19 and 20, the Redskins will begin signing players, on the basis of the number of games to be agreed on at the Chicago meeting.

Bergman said, Owner Marshall and Coach Bergman will represent the Redskins at Chicago.

The world pigskin champs hope to put through a change in league regulations to permit them to bring to Baltimore the Green Bay Packers for an exhibition game at Baltimore Stadium Sunday, September 5. This game, against an unnamed opponent, originally was scheduled for the night of Labor Day, September 6.

But the Baltimore Stadium, under a new ruling rescinding the section of the Maryland blue laws that forbade sports events on Sundays, now will be available for athletic events on Sunday, the Park Board of that city has declared, and the Skins will move for the Sunday date.

Meanwhile, however, league regulations forbidding games between teams which will meet on the regular league schedule will have to be changed.

All this of course hinges on whether there will be National Football League competition this year. That decision will be made at Chicago.

Chevy Chase Nine Ahead

Chevy Chase baseball team pushed across three runs in the last inning to nose out Cleveland Park, 11-10. Today Chevy Chase meets Spring Valley nine at the American U. field at 2 o'clock. Both are undefeated so far.

Hoyert Is Attack Star

Guillid also played close attack during most of the regular campaign. Hoyert is another who deserves special credit for his lacrosse excellence, as like Ochenridner, he never played the game until entering college.

Rippy's 62 Amazing, But Isn't 'Official'

Gipe's 68 in Tournament Is Washington Record

Some have wondered why the difference between "official" and "unofficial" course record, with reference to Claude Rippy's amazing score of 62 at Washington last week.

The only official record is one made in competition. Jim Gipe holds it at Washington, with a 68, made under summer rules in an invitational tourney years ago. The four 66s made under summer rules by Dave Thomson, Maurice McCarthy, T. Turner Smith and Wiffy Cox, were not official. Nor were the 61 by Al Houghton and the 62 by Rippy.

In addition the latter scores were made using winter rules, which at Washington means teeing the ball anywhere except in a hazard. Nevertheless Rippy's 62 is a fine score, made by a good amateur linksman.

Class B Women's Golf Tops List

Major feminine golf tourney of the week is the Class B affair for the Evening Star Trophy, to be played Tuesday at the Chevy Chase Club.

This event, for women with handicaps over 18, has drawn a good field at a club on a public transportation line. The Star will present the winner with a War bond.

Last year's winner, Mrs. Charles B. Hartman of Indian Spring, now is in Class A.

Murphy Stars for Erwin

Bill Murphy, former baseball pitcher at Mount Vernon High School, is on option from Chattanooga of the Southern Association to Erwin of the Appalachian League.

Pitching good ball for Erwin, he says he expects to be back with Chattanooga by late July.

Three Old Liners Get Places On All-State Lacrosse Team

Hopkins Has Trio, Navy and Loyola Two Each; Ochenridner of Middies Is Top Performer

Three lacrosse players each from Maryland and Johns Hopkins and two each from Navy and Loyola take places on the all-State team for the season just ended. They are: Goal—Jerry Courtney, Loyola. Point—Clyde Steinfried, Navy. Cover point—Jack Dittmar, Maryland. First defense—George Riepe, Hopkins. Second defense—Gordon Ochenridner, Navy. Center—Lloyd Mallonee, Maryland. Second attack—Henley Guild, Hopkins. First attack—Tommy Zink, Hopkins. Out home—Jack Hoyert, Maryland. In home—Bob McElroy, Loyola. Of these Courtney, Dittmar, Ochenridner, Guild and Hoyert are the strongest candidates for all-America.

Ochenridner, who scored 25 goals and played a whale of a defensive game, was the season's standout, but the others were bulwarks in their positions.

Ray Stassie, Navy goalie, did a good job, but did not match Courtney, while Bud Kaestner, Hopkins all-America class defense in 1942, was slowed by a leg injury.

Taylor Deserves Credit. Bill Taylor, Maryland goalie, deserves a bouquet. He stepped from the midfield into the breach when the Old Liners were left in the lurch for a net tender and actually had less goals per game scored on him than any one in the position in the State.

Jack Laboon, Navy class defense player, and Ed Hopkins and Otis Lundvall of Maryland, mid-fielders, were highly valuable cogs to their teams.

Lundvall, 6 feet 4 inches tall and fairly fast, was little too easygoing or he might have been at the top.

Ochenridner, who played during the season, but is just as handy on the attack and would change with Mallonee on the face-off.

Hoyert Is Attack Star. Guillid also played close attack during most of the regular campaign. Hoyert is another who deserves special credit for his lacrosse excellence, as like Ochenridner, he never played the game until entering college.

Ochenridner Full of Fire. Ochenridner's success in lacrosse was due to the fire and determination that characterizes all his efforts.

He also was a fine soccer player, captaining the 1942 team that beat Army at West Point, 3-2, and just recently was awarded the Navy Athletic Association binoculars for the midshipman who is considered to have personally excelled in athletics.

Hoyert is another who deserves special credit for his lacrosse excellence, as like Ochenridner, he never played the game until entering college.

Great Lakes Easy Winner

GREAT LAKES, Ill., June 12 (AP).—Great Lakes Naval Training Station today defeated the Falk Corp. semi-pro nine, 9 to 3, before 10,000 recruits.

NCAA Summaries

100-yard dash—Won by Harold Davis, California; second, Jack Trout, Southern California; third, Edward Conwell, New York U.; fourth, Richard Kelly, Minnesota; fifth, Robert Smith, Washington; sixth, James Pettit, Ohio State. Time, 4:10.5.

220-yard dash—Won by Harold Davis, California; second, Cliff Bourland, Southern California; third, Edward Conwell, New York U.; fourth, Robert Smith, Washington; fifth, James Pettit, Ohio State. Time, 9:10.5.

440-yard dash—Won by Cliff Bourland, Southern California; second, Harold Davis, California; third, John Fulton, Stanford; fourth, Fred Colter, New York U.; fifth, Charles Groschberger, New York U.; sixth, Paul Ware, Prairie View. Time, 3:28.5.

880-yard run—Won by Joseph Nowicki, Currier (New York); second, H. H. Houghton, third, Ralph Pohland, Minnesota; fourth, William B. Hill, Illinois; fifth, Eugene Oregon State; sixth, Eugene Swaney, Washington. Time, 1 minute 54.2 seconds.

1,500-meter run—Won by Donald Burnham, Dartmouth; second, Ralph Dewey, California; third, Ross Hume, Michigan; fourth, William Scott, Michigan State; fifth, Clarence Dunn, Illinois; sixth, Ray Zink, New York U. Time, 4:50.5.

2-mile run—Won by Jerry Thompson (Texas); second, Jerry Pass, (Michigan State); third, John Toomey (Western Illinois); fourth, Ted Aton (Miami); fifth, Dave Clutten (Colorado); sixth, Floyd Plutner (Minnesota). Time, 9 minutes 20.9 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by William Cummings (Iowa); second, James Fawcett (Lawrence); third, Douglas Jacques (Texas); fourth, Louis Purtil (Iowa); fifth, Ed Lee (Angeles (California)). Time, 2:16.5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by William Cummings (Iowa); second, James Fawcett (Lawrence); third, Warren Halliburton (Iowa); fourth, Alon (Miami); fifth, Fred Colter (New York U.); sixth, Charles Groschberger (New York U.). Time, 33.9 seconds.

High jump—Won by Fred Sheffield, Utah, 5 feet 8 inches; tied for second, Billy Christopher, Rice; William Smith, Stanford; and Robert Hodges, Wisconsin. 6 feet 0 inches; fifth, James Milne, Michigan State; 5 feet 9 inches; sixth, George Hoffinsler, Ohio State; 6 feet 3 inches; seventh, Bill Christopher, Rice; eighth, Bill Christopher, Rice; ninth, Bill Christopher, Rice; tenth, Bill Christopher, Rice.

440-yard dash—Won by Harold Davis, California; second, Cliff Bourland, Southern California; third, Edward Conwell, New York U.; fourth, Robert Smith, Washington; fifth, James Pettit, Ohio State. Time, 33.9 seconds.

High jump—Won by Fred Sheffield, Utah, 5 feet 8 inches; tied for second, Billy Christopher, Rice; William Smith, Stanford; and Robert Hodges, Wisconsin. 6 feet 0 inches; fifth, James Milne, Michigan State; 5 feet 9 inches; sixth, George Hoffinsler, Ohio State; 6 feet 3 inches; seventh, Bill Christopher, Rice; eighth, Bill Christopher, Rice; ninth, Bill Christopher, Rice; tenth, Bill Christopher, Rice.

Pole vault—Won by Jack De Field (Minnesota), 13 feet, 10 inches; second, Grosvord (California), 13 feet, 10 inches; third, Grosvord (California), 13 feet, 10 inches; fourth, Grosvord (California), 13 feet, 10 inches; fifth, Grosvord (California), 13 feet, 10 inches; sixth, Grosvord (California), 13 feet, 10 inches; seventh, Grosvord (California), 13 feet, 10 inches; eighth, Grosvord (California), 13 feet, 10 inches; ninth, Grosvord (California), 13 feet, 10 inches; tenth, Grosvord (California), 13 feet, 10 inches.

Pre-Flight Football At Athens Certain To Take Big Drop

All but Two Aces Gone, As Are All of Tutors; Policy Also Changed

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Ga., June 12.—Navy football, as played by the Athens Pre-flight School, won't be so tough next fall.

Capt. C. E. Smith, U. S. N., commanding officer of the school and long-time football fan, disclosed that the big-name stars of last November have gone to war. And next fall, he added, only cadets will participate in a restricted, regional varsity campaign.

Last season the star-studded sky-cracker eleven swept through its schedule with only one defeat, climaxing its performance with an impressive 35-19 victory over Alabama. Service team policy at that time permitted play by officers and members of the ship's crew, as well as cadets, and several of these were outstanding college stars and former professionals.

Of the 11 men who started the final game against Alabama, only two still are at the station. Wingback Bob Fox, former Tennessee star, in training to become a Navy flying instructor, and Tailback Billy Patterson of Baylor, are here.

The coaches, too, are gone. No one knows who will coach football here and no one knows what there'll be to coach. No cadet now in school will be here September 1. Nor are the prospects bright for newcomers.

The present, typical regiment lists exactly 25 cadets with college grit-ridden experience—a majority from small schools.

Navy Teams Unbeaten In Tennis and Golf

Also Shine in Lacrosse, Track and Baseball

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 12.—Navy's spring sports squads—headed by the lacrosse team which is a contender for the national championship—had one of its best seasons in years.

The lacrosse ten won seven tilts this spring, losing only to Princeton. Navy's tennis team, with a record of 14 victories against no defeats, won the Larned Cup symbolic of the Eastern intercollegiate title and has claim to the national championship.

The track team also was undefeated in five meets and placed second in the IC-4-A championships.

Navy's baseball team won 15 and lost only 2 games for the best mark in years while the undefeated Midshipman golf team easily won Eastern intercollegiate honors.

Navy Is Awarded Lacrosse Title

By the Associated Press. EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 12.—Navy's lacrosse team has been awarded the Wingate Trophy, symbolic of the national collegiate championship. This announcement was made by John H. Paige, vice president of the United States intercollegiate group ruling the sport.

Honorable mention went to Maryland and Stevens.

Navy, like Maryland, lost one game in eight, but beat the Old Liners, 9-8, at Annapolis. Navy's score at Princeton by a 6-7 loss was to Princeton by a 6-7 score at Tigertown. Stevens had a clean slate in six games but did not meet the opposition encountered by Navy and Maryland.

Eastern Branch Boys To Have Softy Loop

New Circuit to Replace Indoor Baseball League

Indoor baseball will end soon at Eastern Branch Boys' Club and the sport will be transferred outdoors as a softball league to play at Eastern High School field. Tentative plans call for softball to begin next week.

Indoor baseball is listed this week at the club along with baseball, games in the hit-no-run league and swimming. The program:

Indoor Baseball League. Junior section, 7:30 p. m.—Tuesday. W. H. Hawley, Turpodes; Friday, Lightnings vs. Bombers. Senior section, 8:30 p. m.—Monday. Army vs. Marines; Wednesday, Coast Guard vs. Navy.

Hit-No-Run League. Junior section, 8:30 p. m.—Monday. Turpodes vs. Air Cobras. Senior section, 9:30 p. m.—Thursday. Navy vs. Marines.

Baseball League. Insect League (Eastern Division), 1 p. m.—Sunday, June 20. Eastern vs. Central. West Elipse, Michigan Park, Major League, South Elipse, Merrick vs. Tuff, East Elipse.

Baseball Practice. Pee Wee's, 4 p. m.—Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Eastern High. Insect, 4:30 p. m.—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Eastern High.

Pool Program. Learn-to-swim classes, daily, 3:30-5:30 p. m.; fancy diving daily, 4 p. m.; senior swim team practice, nightly, 8:30 p. m.; junior life saving classes, Monday and Wednesday, 4:15 p. m.; baby wrenny, baby Saturday, 4 p. m.; Red Cross tests, daily, every period.

O'Kellier Guest Speaker

Col. V. J. O'Kellier, member of the original Green Bay Packers' pro football team, will be guest speaker on Tuesday at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club. Before joining the Packers he was a backfield ace at Wisconsin.

LOVEJOY AND MONROE HYDRAULIC AIRPLANE TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS SALES AND SERVICE CREEL BROTHERS 1511 14th ST. N. W. D.C. 4220

Sandlot Leagues, Far Behind Schedules, Turn on Steam

Department, Industrial Book Postponements; Comes in Sprint

Postponements are piling up in Washington's sandlot baseball leagues. The Industrial League finished its regular first-round schedule last week and will devote this week, beginning today, to getting six postponed tilts off the calendar.

The Departmental also is far behind. Its regular first-round schedule ends this Friday, and as many games as possible will be played next week, ordinarily an open week.

Cameo Furniture is involved in five of the Industrial games this week, starting with today's double-header on the West Elipse against Premier Cab. It's possible for Cameo to tie the Heurich Brewers for the first-half championship by winning all five games.

There will be no league games Friday. Instead, Miller Furniture, leader in the Departmental loop, will meet Heurich Brewers in an inter-league clash at Griffith Stadium.

Standings. Industrial: Heurich B., 6; Cameo Furn., 5; Premier Cab., 4; Miller Photo, 3; N. Y. Photo, 2; N. Y. Photo, 1; N. Y. Photo, 0. Departmental: W. I. Photo, 4; Miller Photo, 3; N. Y. Photo, 2; N. Y. Photo, 1; N. Y. Photo, 0.

This Week's Schedule. Today—Cameo Furniture vs. Premier Cab.; North Elipse 7:40. Tomorrow—Heurich Brewers vs. Penn-Central; Navy Yard Marines vs. Headquarters Marines; Tuesday—Cameo Furniture vs. Penn-Central; Wednesday—Cameo Furniture vs. Headquarters Marines; Thursday—Photo vs. Miller Furniture; Friday—Penn-Central vs. Headquarters Marines; Saturday—Naiman Photo vs. Navy Yard Marines; Sunday—Heurich Brewers vs. Miller Furniture (Griffith Stadium); week-end games at 5:30 p. m. on Elipse diamonds.

Lafayette Defeat Lions

Richy Bauman pitched a four-hit game and fanned 10 while his Lafayette A. C. baseball team defeated the Connecticut Lions, 10-4, at Alice Deal field.

40 MIN. STREET CAR

FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

SWIM POOL WITH SEASHORE SAND BEACH ADJOINING

Open Daily 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. 40c—TAX 4c—44c FOR ADULTS

15c—TAX 2c—17c CHURCH UNDER 12 PRICES INCLUDE SWIM AND LOCKER SERVICE MEN IN UNIFORM 25c—TAX 3c—28c

CAR ROUTE 20

No Military Secret

It gives no aid or comfort to the enemy to record that thousands of Robt. Burns Cigars are sent to the men in our Armed Forces. Many Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines, alone or in gay gatherings, key their relaxation to them. And there is the civilian smoker not eager to share Robt. Burns with men at the front?

To supply the demand of both, Robt. Burns output has something of a problem. We are driving ahead, however, making all these high class cigars that our plans are able to make and still maintain fine craftsmanship and choice tobacco, including 100% All-Havana filler.

So you may smoke your Robt. Burns with complete confidence that it will continue to be the same high grade cigar you have always known it to be.

Robt. Burns Panatela de Luxe 11c

THE WORLD'S LEADING PANATELA

Georgetown U. Plans To Continue Schools For Civilian Students

1,200 Army Trainees Leave Ample Facilities For Teaching Others

All schools of Georgetown University will continue to function during the war so long as civilian students apply for admission, the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president, said yesterday, despite the fact that approximately 1,200 soldier trainees are now quartered on its campus.

This assurance was prompted in part by Army signs on the campus gates warning, "Military Reservation—Restricted."

Although the war has cut deeply into the civilian enrollment, all Georgetown departments except the medical and dental schools, arrangements now are being made for the regular summer sessions. The college of arts and sciences and the school of foreign service now are receiving applications from civilian students for the quarterly term starting July 1. Summer sessions at the law school started last Monday.

Form New Army Courses.

The Georgetown curriculum is so arranged now that students may start in these three departments at the opening of any of the quarterly terms. The medical and dental schools have been conducting their courses under arrangements made with the armed services since the start of the war.

New Army classes for approximately 250 soldiers assigned to foreign areas and language courses will be formed today. Georgetown University is one of the few schools in this section that has been selected for this important phase of study under the Army specialized training program.

The school of foreign service has supervision over these new classes. They represent a field of study which the school is admirably equipped to handle.

The new men began arriving last week. The office of Col. Denham B. Crafton, commanding, estimated that the new arrivals bring the total number of soldiers on the campus to about 1,200. That is about the size of an ordinary regiment, and as a consequence regimental quarters are being equipped in the White-Gravener Building.

300 More Soldiers Expected.

On July 15, it is expected, an additional 300 soldiers will be assigned to premedical courses on the campus. The great majority of the soldiers are under assignment to the STAR unit, which reclassifies them and then assigns them to other colleges or universities for special study. The soldiers remain at Georgetown only a short while, except for those requiring "refresh" courses before being assigned elsewhere.

Despite the dormitories taken over by the Army men, the facilities at the Hilltop have not been overtaxed. It was expected the summer enrollment of civilian students would be only a little under that of last year. A considerable portion of the college enrollment comes from Washington, so only the out-of-town students occupy the campus rooms.

American University Plans Courses in 6 Languages

The school of social sciences and public affairs of the American University is offering instruction in six tongues in its summer session, according to President Paul F. Douglass.

Courses in spoken Spanish, Portuguese, German, Italian, Russian, Chinese and Turkish will be given on the elementary level for six weeks beginning June 14 and on the advanced level beginning July 26. The spoken language courses meet five times a week for periods of one and a half hours.

The teaching staff has been selected for its ability to handle the new emphasis on conversation instruction. Spanish will be taught by Dolores Andujar de Umbach, university lecturer; Portuguese by Margarida Reno of the State Department and consultant of the editorial staff of the United States Armed Forces Institute; Russian by Dr. Myron Kantowitz, university research professor in Russian problems; German by Prof. Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer, assisted by Gertrud Boguth; Italian by Rockefeller Research Prof. George A. Tesoro and Gilda Demuro Tesoro; Turkish by Norman A. McQuarrie of the United States Armed Forces Institute, and Chinese by Dr. Hsi En-Hsi of the Chinese Embassy.

Southeastern U. Opens Its Summer Session

Southeastern University has opened its annual summer session, with large enrollment in the different schools and special courses, according to President James A. Bell.

"The law and accountancy classes and intensive high school programs are meeting the needs of those who desire, while employed in Government agencies and private industry, to complete and advance themselves," Dr. Bell said.

There are approximately 25 members of the faculty giving instruction. Dr. Bell said additional students could not be accommodated this summer. The fall term will begin in September.

Return to U. S. Took 9 Months For Teacher Fleeing Baghdad

D. C. Resident Stalked by Adventure Since Leaving on Walking Trip in 1921

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. She looks like a Dresden figurine in the perfection of her faultless grooming. Her manner and friendly smile are those of the much-traveled cosmopolitan. A hint of her New England background is reflected in an occasional speech inflection distinctly reminiscent of her Back Bay ancestry.

Until her world suddenly toppled about her in a bombed airplane machine-gunned Baghdad, Miss Emma Curtiss Tucker, member of the New England branch of this well-known American family, was teaching in a boys' school there. With other Americans and British who had been in the midst of a battle for several days, she was given refuge in an RAF camp and then flown out by plane to the port of Basrah. From here they were put on board ship for Bombay, India, where they landed in the worst of the Congress Party troubles. Finally, with others, she was evacuated to Durban, South Africa, on a British ship.

Life aboard this vessel proved to be comparatively comfortable, except for the constant blackouts at night, and the fact that all of the passengers shared with the crew the responsibility of lookouts for submarines and enemy planes. Life-saving jackets were kept constantly at hand.

In Africa Four Months.

It was necessary for Miss Tucker to remain in Africa for four months before she could obtain passage from Capetown to Buenos Aires. During this time she visited Johannesburg and worked in the American canteen at Capetown.

"Often," she declares, "Capetown would be completely overcast with rain, many of whom were survivors from torpedoed ships. Then, overnight, they would vanish. We learned not to ask questions, but to help in any small way that we could to add to their comfort and cheer while they waited for their reactions as to what might lie ahead for them were as varied, naturally, as their own personalities."

"One said, as if to convince himself, 'Fritz won't get this baby until I have had my beer at him.' Others would call for technical books on engineering and bury themselves in them with some such statement as, 'I'll be better prepared for the Hun the next time he tries to torpedo my ship.'"

From Buenos Aires Miss Tucker was flown to this country. Nine months elapsed from the time she left Baghdad until she arrived in the United States.

Walked to Coast.

Today she is back in Washington for the second time since leaving here in June, 1921, on a much-publicized walking trip to the Pacific Coast, accompanied by one of her college pupils, Miss Myrtle King, who had come East to study. At that time Miss Tucker had just resigned her position as a teacher of English at Goucher College. She received a B. A. degree at Mount Holyoke and her Ph. D. from Yale. She also undertook graduate study at Oxford University in England.

Their decision to make this westward trek in riding trousers, carrying cooking utensils and a sleeping tent, all of which they had reduced to a total of 4½ pounds, caused many uplifted eyes in conservative academic circles 22 years ago, Miss Tucker recalls. Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of personnel guidance for women at George Washington and one of her former pupils at Wilson College in Pennsylvania, where Miss Tucker had taught before coming to Goucher, was one of the friends who saw the two feminine pedestrians off on their 3,000-mile jaunt.

The excitement did not subside as their progress was featured across the continent for they often slept in haystacks and barns. She and her companion arrived on the West Coast on September 7. They then determined to go to Hawaii and Japan. They first recouped their finances, however, by teaching a year in the State of Washington, after which they spent their next

summer's vacation camping up and down the Pacific Coast, from Canada to Mexico.

In Hawaii they spent a delightful year getting in many camping expeditions all over the big island before they made Japan their next stop. Here, hampered for the first time by the "impedimenta" of trunks, they were considerably slowed down until the earthquake in Yokohama relieved them of practically all of their possessions. Undaunted they proceeded to again bolster fortunes by securing teaching positions, which permitted all sorts of tramping excursions to many of Japan's most famous beauty spots.

Journeyed Alone to China.

Home ties brought Miss King home at the outbreak of the war, but the intrepid Miss Tucker pushed on alone to China, where she taught in the Christian University at Shantung before going on to India and a stop-off at the Isabella Thoburn College at Lucknow.

Her past six years of teaching in the American School for Boys at Baghdad is the longest time of anchorage this feminine Ulysses has spent in any one spot since she left Goucher College.

"I have always had courteous treatment wherever I have gone around the world," she said. "I never have had an unpleasant experience of any kind in any foreign country."

Asked whether she would go back to Baghdad when the war is over, her answer is typical of her life philosophy and of her deep-rooted Americanism:

"We can never really go back. We must always strive to go forward. My only thought just now is to be as of much help as possible in the war effort here."

A sister in New England who has been content never to wander from the region of her birth is her nearest living relative.

National University Opens 2d War Law Institute Tomorrow

Legal Control of Shipping In Wartime to Be First Lecture Topic

The second war law institute, directed by Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, will be opened at National University at 6 p. m. tomorrow with a discussion on legal control over shipping during time of war by William Radner, general counsel of the War Shipping Administration.

The War Law Institute is a public service of National University. No charge will be made. On Wednesday Dr. Baldinger will speak on the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended.

The legal aspect of cartels will be discussed by Philip C. Calkins, general counsel of the War Relocation Authority, and the economic aspects of cartels will be discussed by Joseph Borkin, also of the Justice Department, on June 21.

Labor Councils to Speak.

Lee Pressman, general counsel of the CIO, will speak on labor under war, and Joseph Padway, general counsel of the AFL, will discuss state regulations of unions on Wednesday, June 23. Philip Calkins, general counsel of the War Relocation Authority, and A. H. Feller, general counsel of the Office of War Information, will discuss the work of the Office of War Information on June 28.

The current tax payment of 1943 and the work of the Navy judge advocate general, will be the subjects for discussion on Wednesday, June 30, by Stanley S. Surrey, tax legislative counsel of the Treasury Department, and Capt. J. R. Wallace, U. S. N.

Dean Charles Perger will discuss the constitutional basis for war legislation on Monday, June 5, while Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri will speak on July 7 in connection with the investigation of the defense program.

Rent Control Is Topic.

Rent control in the District will be the subject for discussion July 12, led by E. F. Henry, Office of the Administrator of Rent Control. On July 14 Jesse Freidlin of the War Labor Board will discuss the work of the board.

On July 19 the renegotiation of contracts will be discussed by Robert E. Kline, jr., of the House Naval Affairs Investigation Committee.

The final session of the institute will be held on July 21, at which time George A. McNulty of the Justice Department will speak on alien property custody.

Franklin School to Hold Commencement Friday

Annual commencement exercises of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School will be held Friday night in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

Fourteen men and women will receive the degree of master of commercial science, and more than 100 will be given bachelor's degrees and certificates of graduation. Many of the degrees will be conferred in absentia due to the number of graduates already in military service.

John T. Kennedy, president of the university, will deliver the charge to the graduates and degrees and diplomas will be conferred by Edwin C. Bosworth, dean of the faculty, assisted by Maj. Harry R. Stutsman, secretary of the university.

Byron F. Dixon, associate director, will announce the names of members of the class graduated with honors. Needham C. Turnage, dean of law and United States commissioner for the District, will present the university prizes for distinguished scholarship. These prizes will be in the form of savings bonds. Belford E. Hunsger, treasurer of the university, will preside at the exercises.

A reception and dance in honor of the graduating class will follow the exercises.

Master Builders to Meet

The Master Builders' Association will celebrate its 15th anniversary tomorrow night in the Mayflower Hotel. The association also will honor Abner L. Roe, former president of the association, who recently joined the Navy.

Benjamin Acres Nursery School Opens June 21

The Benjamin Acres Nursery School will open June 21 at Silver Spring for a summer of classes in handicraft, dancing, painting, dramatization, gymnastics and swimming.

Swimming will be taught by Miss Mary Helm of the American Red Cross. Miss Mary Ducey Walsh will teach dancing.

Children from 4 to 14 years old will be accepted at the camp. A station wagon will pick them up at the bus stop at Four Corners to take them the rest of the way to school. Lunch must be brought but milk will be sold at the camp. Classes will be in session every day but Sunday from 8:45 a. m. to 4 p. m.

GREENBRIER COLLEGE

for Young Women

Junior College and College Preparatory. Founded in 1812. Located in the healthful Alleghenies. Art, Music, Dramatic Art, Secretarial. Exceptional Social and Recreational Activities. Modern fireproof dormitory.

Address: French W. Thompson, President, Dept. WS, Lewisburg, West Va.

Washington College of Law

(Devoted Exclusively to the Teaching of Law)

SUMMER SESSION

June 16 to July 28, 1943
6:10 to 8 P.M.

Courses Offered

Introduction to Law Real Property Wills
Legal Bibliography

2000 G Street N.W.
Met. 4585

The American University

SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 14th • REGISTRATION NOW

Offices Now Open for Consultation

COLLEGE OF ARTS and SCIENCES

Mass. & Nebr. Aves. N.W. WOODLEY 6800

Courses Geared to War-Time Requirements
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

The University's program encompasses both wartime courses and the standard arts and sciences curriculum, leading to degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Associate in Arts, Associate in Science.

COURSES IN:

Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Nurses' Training, Medical Technology, Pre-Medicine, Secretarial Science, Radio, Typewriting, History, Humanities, Languages (Russian, German and Spanish), Art, Economics, English and Journalism, Music, Psychology, Religion and Philosophy, Speech, Educational Science.

All Classes held at the Campus

80-Acres wooded campus—superior faculty
small classes—Co-Ed
Accredited.

Write or phone for catalog and career booklets

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 23rd

School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs

1901-07 F Street N.W. METROPOLITAN 0258

"In Service" Training for Federal Employees

CLASSES AT 6:30 P.M.

Study programs for college graduates, students desiring to complete undergraduate work and high school graduates. An educational program identified with new world opportunities preparing students for positions of greater responsibility.

Undergraduate Division

Leading to B. S. degree in Social Sciences and B. S. degree in Administration (Public Administration and Business Administration). Also Associate degree in Administration.

Graduate Division

Leading to M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in Economics, History, International Administration, Political Science, Public Administration, Social Economy and Statistics.

Spoken Language Program

Accelerated instruction to develop practical conversational use of Spanish, Portuguese, Turkish, Russian, German, Italian, Chinese. Based upon materials prepared by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute.

Approximately 75 Prominent Administrators and Economists Supplement a Superior Faculty

SPECIAL INTENSIVE SUMMER COURSES

(65 or 130 Hours)

REGISTRATION CLOSURE JUNE 28th

FRENCH SPANISH--GERMAN

5 hours weekly	\$65	\$55
10 hours weekly	\$130	

REGISTRATION FEE \$10 (VALID 6 MO.)
P. M. TO 8 P. M.—CASH PAYMENT
5% Discount on courses paid by June 30

BERLITZ

SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye)
WASHINGTON, D. C. NA 0270

STRAYER

8 AND 12 WEEK COURSES IN SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING

Summer Courses Planned and Recommended—

1. For College Students
2. For High School Graduates
3. As Part of a Secretarial Course
4. For War Emergency Work

ENTER JUNE 14 or 21

Immediate rewards for earlier training are employment, promotion or future security. Choice of courses: Complete Secretarial, Intensive Shorthand and Typewriting, Refresher or Review, Dictation and Transcription.

Ask for Summer School Bulletin

STRAYER COLLEGE

13th and F Streets National 1748

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Established 1869

Summer Quarter 1943 LAW SCHOOL

Summer Sessions: June 14 to July 23, 1943
July 26 to September 3, 1943

Standard four-year course leading to degree of LL.B. Graduate courses leading to degrees of LL.M., M.P.L. and S.J.D.

First Session: War Law Institute, Legislation, Corporate Finance, Legal Bibliography and Case Analysis.

Second Session: Quasi-Contracts, D. C. Code, Damages, Military Law.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Summer Sessions: June 14 to August 27, 1943

General cultural courses in the fields of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences leading to the title of Associate in Arts.

English Literature since 1800, Appreciation of Poetry, Shakespeare, The United States since 1914, Europe since 1914, The Constitution of the United States, Government and Business, Genetics, Abnormal Psychology, Current Social Events.

National University is located at 818 Thirteenth Street, in the heart of downtown Washington. Classes are scheduled on week-day evenings.

For further information consult the Registrar, National 3480

Practical SUMMER COURSES

SHORTHAND AND TYPING—8 WEEKS!

You can learn the complete type of Gregg Shorthand and Touch Typing in eight weeks and be ready for well-paid employment before the summer is over. Recommended to college students as a means of earning "extra" money.

SECRETARIAL—Complete Career Training:

Secretarial Procedure, Office Management, Research, Editorial and Financial Duties of a Secretary, etc., in addition to Stenography.

Graduates placed in secretarial positions at the highest salaries.

Call NOW for Registration Information

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES

National Press Bldg. District 2480
14th & F Sts. N.W.

National Cathedral Elementary School

BEAUVOIR

SCHOOL

SUMMER PROGRAM

Fourteen Sunny Acres

Outdoor Crafts Victory Gardens
Music Tutoring

Boys and Girls 3 to 9 Years

Enrollment by the Week, June 14 to August 1
Call WOODLEY 8150

SPECIAL INTENSIVE SUMMER COURSES

(65 or 130 Hours)

REGISTRATION CLOSURE JUNE 28th

FRENCH SPANISH--GERMAN

5 hours weekly	\$65	\$55
10 hours weekly	\$130	

REGISTRATION FEE \$10 (VALID 6 MO.)
P. M. TO 8 P. M.—CASH PAYMENT
5% Discount on courses paid by June 30

BERLITZ

SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye)
WASHINGTON, D. C. NA 0270

The Catholic University of America

1943 Summer Session 1943

(Open to Men and Women)

REGISTRATION: June 14 through June 26
CLASSES BEGIN: Monday, June 28

Regular Session June 25 to August 7
Six weeks offers both graduate and undergraduate courses.

Special Session June 25 to September 18
Twelve weeks leading to undergraduate degrees in Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Architecture, and Nursing.

COURSES OFFERED IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

MANY COURSES IN LATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING. WRITE FOR SPECIAL LEAFLET.

Accounting	English	Polish
Aeronautical Engineering	French	Political Science
Architecture	German	Portuguese
Art	Greek	Psychiatry
Biochemistry	History	Psychology
Biology	Italian	Public Health Nursing
Business Education	Japanese	Religious Education
Chemistry	Latin	Romanic Languages
Child Study	Library Science	Russian
Chinese	Mathematics	Social Studies
Civil Engineering	Mechanical Engineering	Social Work
Drama	Music	Sociology
Economics	Nursing Education	Spanish
Education	Philosophy	Speech
Electrical Engineering	Physics	Syriac

SPECIAL COURSES, sponsored by the Office of Education through the Defense Training Committee, Monday, June 21, to September 10.

TUITION FREE

PHYSICS for High School Teachers (2 Sem. Hours)
Monday and Wednesday 7:10—9 P.M.

MATHEMATICS for High School Teachers (2 Sem. Hours)
Tuesday and Thursday 7:10—9 P.M.

For All Information Address:

THE DIRECTOR OF THE SUMMER SESSION

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

Telephone: Michigan 6000, Extension 103, 123

Father Fenton Named Sacred Theology Dean At Catholic University

Former Faculty Member Has Had Noted Career In Religious Teaching

The appointment of the Very Rev. Joseph C. Fenton as dean of the school of sacred theology of Catholic University was announced yesterday by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the institution. Promotion of Father Fenton to the deanship becomes effective at once.

A member of the faculty of the school of sacred theology since June 22, 1938, Father Fenton first served as an instructor in religious education, and then was promoted to assistant professor, teaching classes in the school in apologetics, the church and the spiritual life.

Under the regime of the late Bishop Joseph Corrigan, rector of the university, who died a year ago, Father Fenton served as administrative assistant of the school, over which the late rector served as dean. Since June 9, 1942, he has been acting dean, a post to which he was appointed by Msgr. McCormick.

Born in Springfield, Mass., January 16, 1896, Father Fenton attended the Holy Name Grammar School and the Cathedral High School there before entering Holy Cross College at Worcester, Mass., to take his academic course. He first took courses in theology at the University of Montreal. Going to Rome in 1931, he completed his studies for the priesthood there and received the degree of doctor of sacred theology.

Returning to the United States, Father Fenton did parish work in Easthampton and Leicester, Mass., for three years and then started his teaching career. He was for two years, beginning 1934, professor of theology at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa. Thereafter served as professor of dogmatic and spiritual theology and patology at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., and professor of Religion at Nazareth College, Rochester, before coming to Catholic University.

Father Fenton has taught summer courses at several places; been heard frequently as a radio speaker and is the author of numerous religious articles, as well as the more recently published volumes on "The Theology of Prayer," "The Concept of Sacred Theology" and "We Stand With Christ."



PONDEROSITY AND PULCHRITUDE—Tomorrow and for 5 days thereafter, Benning road and Oklahoma avenue N.E., will be transformed into a tent city of circus wonders, including all the fanfare, peanuts, elephants, bareback riders and trapeze artists. And just to prove it, Jumbo posed with three of the girls of the 1943 edition.

Old-Fashioned Circus Will Erect Big Top In Capital Today

Reproduction of 1898 Street Parade Is One Of This Year's Features

The "greatest show on earth" will roll into Washington today, complete with elephants, acrobats and Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua.

Just as soon as the trains are split at the crossings, the 800 circus hands will begin unloading the 50 elephants, the famous gorillas and the other animals, and begin pitching the six-pole big top.

Tomorrow, what is hailed as an "old-fashioned" circus will make its bow at Benning road and Oklahoma avenue N.E., for a six-day stand, with performances at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

While the circus hands, undoubtedly abetted by large and small kibitzers, scramble to get the circus in shape for tomorrow's matinee, the performers will have a holiday—given over to sleep in a hotel bed and trips to the movies, according to

advance word from energetic press agents.

Blending of Old and New.

This year's circus appears to be a blending of old and new. There's to be a reproduction of the circus street parade of 1898, a nod to the United Nations called "Let Freedom Ring," the clown fire house, an aerial ballet and the Ringling elephants in "Changing of the Guard."

The grand finale is to be "a patriotic rhapsody in blue" called "Drums of Victory."

For those who wouldn't miss a circus any time any year, these names will be familiar: Alfred Court and his wild animals; the Shyrettos, who jigger on unicycles; Massimiliano Truzzi, the juggler; the Flying Concellos, Comets and Raddolls; the Naitto sisters on the tight wire; the Wallendas, who can appear casual on the high wire; the Konyots and their performing horses, and, of course, the clowns, headed by Felix Adler and Emmett Kelly, the weebone tramp.

New to this circus are the Loyal-

MOUNT VERNON

SEMINARY and JUNIOR COLLEGE

Resident and Day School for Girls. Founded 1875.

Formerly at 3501 Nebraska Avenue, is now established at 4340 Fordham Road since the Nebraska Avenue property was taken over by the Navy in the interest of the war effort.

Home-like residences in exclusive Spring Valley residential section; cultural advantages of Washington. JUNIOR COLLEGE: Transfer, terminal and secretarial courses. PREPARATORY SCHOOL: College preparatory and general courses. Varsity sports program: Defense work under auspices of American Red Cross. For literature, address: GEORGE W. LEVY, Pres., 4340 Fordham Road N.W., Washington, D. C.

streetcar. Starting from Roslyn, streetcars that pass the circus proceed down Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street N.W. where they continue on New York avenue to Third street N.W. and thence on H street to Benning and the circus grounds. The cars which Capital Transit says pass through the down-

town section every three minutes will be marked Seat Pleasant, Kenilworth, Benning, District Line or merely "circus grounds."

You can place a "Want Ad" in The Evening Star as late as 11 o'clock tonight. At the business counter, or if you have a telephone call NA. 5000.

For 65 Years Berlitz Has Never Failed

REGISTRATION FOR

65-HOUR or 130-HOUR SUMMER COURSES

SPANISH FRENCH GERMAN

IS NOW OPEN AT

BERLITZ

839 17th St. N.W. (At Eye) National 0270

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

SPECIAL INTENSIVE SUMMER COURSES (65 or 130 Hours) REGISTRATION CLOSING JUNE 28th

FRENCH SPANISH -- GERMAN

5 hours weekly	\$65	\$55
10 hours weekly	\$130	

REGISTRATION FEE \$10 (VALID 6 MOS.) P. A. M. TO 9 P. M. - EASY PAYMENTS Start Now—Day or Eve. Classes 5% Discount on courses paid by June 28

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
839 17th St. N. W. (at Eye) WASHINGTON, D. C. NA 0270

RADIO MAINTENANCE (4 1/2-Month Course)

RADIO CODE AND Communications (4 1/2-Month Course)

RADIO TECHNICIANS REPAIR MEN CODE OPERATORS IN GREAT DEMAND!

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 Furnished for the Course

Columbia "Tech" Institute

THOUSANDS OF GRADUATES IN U. S. CIVIL SERVICE AND PRIVATE POSITIONS

Established 25 Years—Employment Service

No Entrance Requirement—Start Now—Evening Classes OFFICE—1230 Vermont Avenue N.W. Send for Radio Catalogue or Call ME. 5626. Also Engineering, Drafting and Commercial Art Courses.

SPECIAL INTENSIVE SUMMER COURSES (65 or 130 Hours) REGISTRATION CLOSING JUNE 28th

FRENCH SPANISH -- GERMAN

5 hours weekly	\$65	\$55
10 hours weekly	\$130	

REGISTRATION FEE \$10 (VALID 6 MOS.) P. A. M. TO 9 P. M. - EASY PAYMENTS Start Now—Day or Eve. Classes 5% Discount on courses paid by June 28

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
839 17th St. N. W. (at Eye) WASHINGTON, D. C. NA 0270

DRAFTSMEN NEEDED! SERIOUS SHORTAGE

COLUMBIA DRAFTING SCHOOL

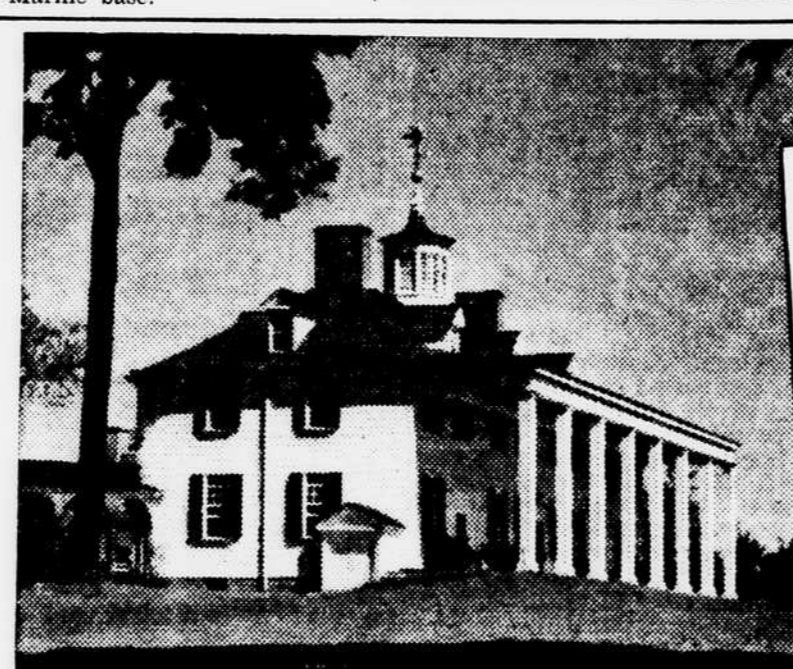
AIRCRAFT MECHANICAL ELECTRICAL PATENT OFFICE ARCHITECTURAL TOPOGRAPHICAL STATISTICAL SHIP

Thousands of Graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions

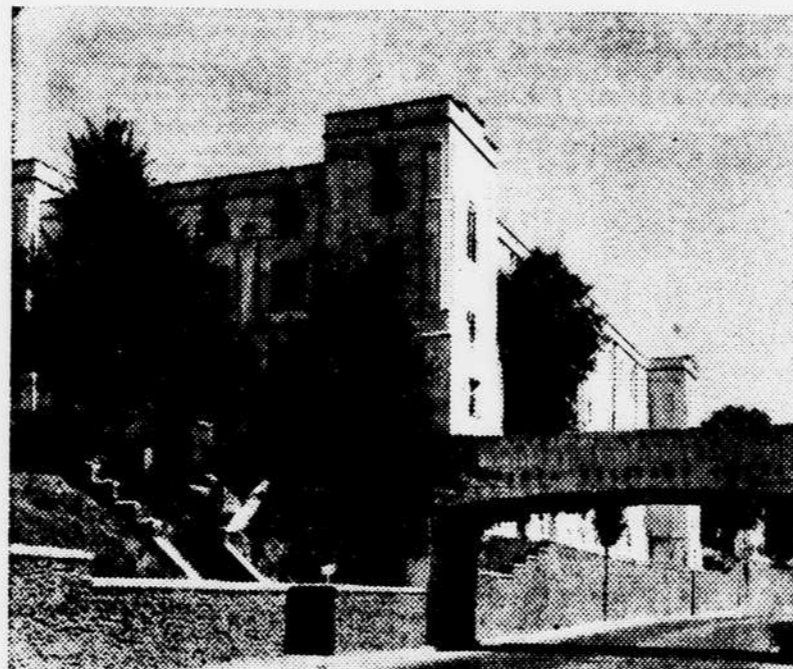
Practicing Professional Instructors—Columbia "Tech"

Established 25 Years—Employment Service Start Now—Day or Eve. Classes Send for Catalogue

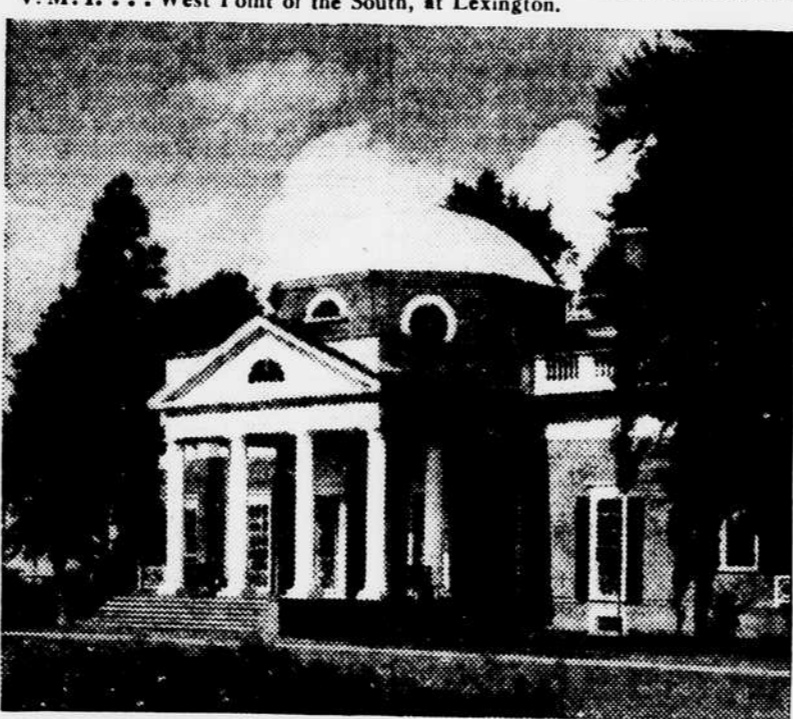
1230 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5626 Special Summer Classes



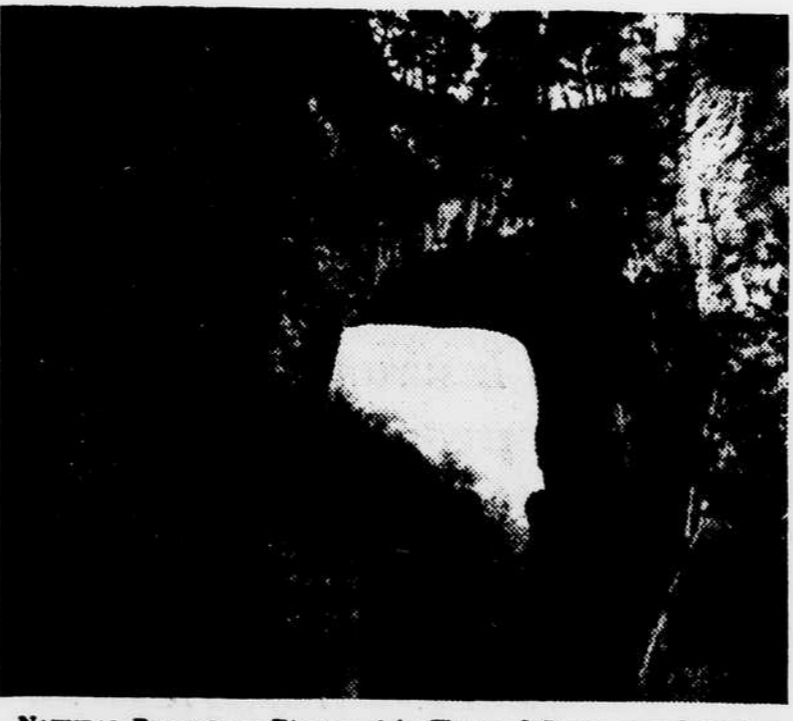
MT. VERNON . . . Historic home of George Washington, near Alexandria.



V. M. I. . . . West Point of the South, at Lexington.



MONTICELLO . . . Home of Thomas Jefferson, at Charlottesville.



NATURAL BRIDGE . . . Discovered by Thomas Jefferson, near Lexington.

NEW POWER FOR THE OLD DOMINION

There's new electric power flowing over the high lines of the Virginia Public Service Company into the Old Dominion—to meet war's ever-increasing demands.

For today, another 15,000 kw generator is at work at the Company's plant at Alexandria!

Thanks to the foresight of Virginia Public Service Company officials and the co-operation of government agencies, war-busy industries in many parts of the Old Dominion have electric power—to turn out vital war materials for our fighting forces.

Months before Pearl Harbor, these farsighted officials sensed the need for more electric power to meet war's growing demands throughout Virginia.

New Power for Virginia Public Service Co.

As a result, ground was broken in October, 1941, for a \$1,650,000 addition to the Alexandria Power Station—that would add 50 per cent to its power capacity!

The new 15,000 kw turbo-generator bears the familiar "Westinghouse" nameplate . . . as do the automatic power stokers and other auxiliary equipment in the recently expanded Alexandria Power Station.

More power to Old Dominion war industries! A new 15,000 kw Westinghouse turbo-generator increases the capacity of the Alexandria Station by 50 per cent. The new steam turbine—operating at 825°F and 650 pounds steam pressure—is of the most modern design for maximum efficiency and fuel economy.

In war any waste is a crime. Do not waste electricity just because no ration tickets are required.

Westinghouse

PLANTS IN 25 CITIES . . . OFFICES EVERYWHERE

NATURAL BRIDGE . . . Discovered by Thomas Jefferson, near Lexington.

NEWPORT NEWS . . . Launching airplane carrier *New Yorktown*.

TYPICAL VIRGINIA FARM LAND . . . Served by Virginia Public Service Co.

School & College DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTANCY Benjamin Franklin University
1100 16th St. N.W. at L. BR. 2229
Accelerated 1-year program covers fundamental principles of accounting and law in government and private business. Complete program leads to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Includes C. P. A. preparation. Day and evening classes. Tuition, Co-educational. Ask for 36th Year Book. Summer Session opens June 1st.

ACCOUNTANCY Strayer College of Accountancy
Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Sts. NA. 1748
Professional training of university grade. Three-year evening course leads to Strayer-trained accountants have made excellent records in C. P. A. examinations. Fall term classes begin September 20 and 21. Co-educational. Ask for Official Bulletin.

ART ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
1143 Connecticut Ave. NA. 8024 or ME. 1228
Spring and Summer Classes. Drafting and all branches of Commercial Art.

ART Columbia School of Commercial Art
Day-Evening. 1230 Vermont Ave. N.W. Life Class. \$3.00 Month. ME. 5626.
General Commercial Art, Carpentry and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Drawing Equipment Furnished. Start now. Successful graduates. Employment Service. Send for Art Catalogue. Columbia "Tech" Established 22 Years.

BROADCASTING National Academy of Broadcasting
Speech, Script Writing, Production, Journalism, English DE. 3768

CIVIL SERVICE BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
"SPECIALISTS" Resident and Home Study Courses—Inquire 1333 F St. NA. 2340.

DRAFTING COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING
1230 Vermont Ave. N.W. Estab. 22 Years. ME. 5626.
Hundreds of Graduates in Government, Municipal and private positions. Mechanical, Architectural, Electrical, Aeronautics, Shipbuilding, Patent Office, Sheet Metal, Machine, Landscape, Building, Blue Print Reading, Auto Service. Start now Day or Evening Classes. Send for Catalogue. Drafting Equipment Furnished.

LANGUAGES Berlitz School of Languages
839 17th (at Eye) N.W. Estab. 65 Years. Natl. 0270.

LANGUAGES Good Neighbor School of Languages
922 17th St. N.W. 922 17th St. N.W. Native Instructors. Catalogue.

LANGUAGES LACAZE ACADEMY
1536 Connecticut Ave. Mich. 1937.
SPANISH, FRENCH, ITALIAN, ENGLISH, other languages. Native teachers. Famous conversational method. Enroll now. Ask for catalog.

MACHINE SHORTHAND Stenotype Institute
STENOGRAPHY is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute at Washington's only authorized Stenotype school. Advanced students and graduates earning \$2,000-\$3,000 and up. Register now. New Classes, Day and Evening Schools, June 21.

MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School
1420 K St. N.W. National 3756
Machine Shorthand writers. Dictation classes, including Berry Horne Court Reporting.

RADIO COLUMBIA TECH INSTITUTE
1230 Vermont Ave. N.W. Est. 25 Yrs. ME. 5626
Thousands of Graduates in Government, Municipal and private positions. NOW STARTING SHORT AND INTENSIVE SUMMER CLASSES. Descriptive to meet present requirements. Experienced instructors. Day or EVENING CLASSES. Send for catalogue. Instruments and Equipment Furnished. Also Engineering, Drafting and Commercial Art Courses.

SECRETARIAL BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater) NA. 2340.
REFRESHER and QUICK BEGINNERS' Courses in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Comprehension, all calculators, Ray 5 to 10 hours per week. SMALL classes—rapid promotion POSITIONS GUARANTEED GRADUATES of complete courses. Thousands placed at TOP salaries. Est. 25 Years. "An Accredited School."

SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training
Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets
Save the summer months! Your immediate rewards for earlier training are employment, promotion or future security. Apply now for admission to special 8 or 12 week summer terms, day or evening sessions. Begin June 14 or 21. Your choice of courses: Complete Secretarial, Intensive Shorthand and Typewriting, Refresher or Review, Dictation and Transcription.

Choose STRAYER for collegiate standards in business education. STRAYER students receive preference among applicants and make excellent records in competitive examinations. Call in person or telephone National 1748. Registration office open 9 to 5 daily and 9 to 5 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays evenings. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

SECRETARIAL Temple Secretarial School
1420 K St. N.W. National 3756
BEGINNERS' CLASS in SECRETARIAL TRAINING in Day School, June 14; REFRESHER COURSES in SHORTHAND. Beginning and Advanced Typewriting; Slow, Medium and Rapid Dictation.

SECRETARIAL Washington School for Secretaries
The School With a Select Student Body
National Press Bldg., 14th and F Streets N.W.
Day and Evening Classes
SHORT INTENSIVE WAR EMERGENCY COURSES. COMPLETE SECRETARIAL TRAINING. TELEPHONE DISTRICT 2480 FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION.

Lower Prices Rule Throughout Week In Stock Market

Offerings Never Press, But Fractional Declines Were Well in Majority

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Lower tendencies ruled in the stock market today and the week was one of generally falling prices.

While offerings never were pressing, and scattered recoveries were in evidence at the close, fractional declines were well in the majority.

At a final effort to the retraced, that dealings were among the slowest of the year to date.

Profit-taking on last Saturday's advance to the highest average level since November 6, 1939, gave the market its worst dip of the week on Monday when activity was the most pronounced of the six-day stretch.

The setback was extended Tuesday, trends steadied Wednesday and Thursday but again slipped Friday without creating a great deal of unsettlement.

Potential buyers seemed to be in a waiting mood. The inclination was to keep accounts more or less liquid pending the all-out European invasion push, clarification of a tax program and settlement of various labor controversies.

Some disappointment was expressed over failure of securities to respond to the surrender of Pantelone, although the market was in a mood that was pretty well discounted and, in addition, was only a stepping stone to the big thrust at the Axis.

Expectation that the President would deliver a special message to Congress next week on fiscal policies for combating inflation also served to restrain employment of idle investment funds.

However, that throughout the week stocks with favorable peace prospects did better than those in the firmament classification. A few favorites enjoyed bulges on pleasing earnings and dividends.

Averages Recede Point. The Associated Press 60-stock composite was down 1/2 point to 51.2 and on the week showed a net recession of a full point, sharp drop since the period ended April 10. Transfers of 419,260 shares compared with 732,950 in the preceding Thursday and were the smallest since January.

Bonds were mixed on the second lowest aggregate of 1943. Grains were steady to higher. At Chicago wheat was off 1/4 of a cent to 3 1/2 and oats ahead 3/4 at 23-year average. Hogs were about even. Cotton was unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower.

Among minor losses in an apathetic market were American Cyanamid "B," Cuban Atlantic Sugar and Lehigh Coal. Turnover here was 175,630 shares versus 206,755 a week ago.

CURB SUMMARY

All New York Stock and Curb Quotations furnished by the Associated Press.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

BOND SUMMARY

All New York Stock and Curb Quotations furnished by the Associated Press.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes items like 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s, 1/2% 1000s.

Prices are based on strained hogs.

Goldenbergs

YOUR THRIFT STORE... 7th 8th and K N.A. 5220

Knowingly We Will Not Be Undersold

Certified Values in BABY NEEDS



Tots' 1.25 Dresses 1.00
Sheer prints, dots and stripes in washable cottons. Square neck or collar style. Sizes 1 to 3.

Tots' Washable Sun Suits 1.00
One and two piece styles in printed percales, colorfast to washing. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6 years.

5.99 to 7.99 Coat Sets 4.44
Pastel shades of maize, pink and open. Scalloped pleats and yoke shirtings. Rayon lined. Matching bonnets. 1 to 3.

Bathing Shorts—Rayon and cotton, broad trim, 2 to 8... 59c
Quilted Pads—Softly padded, in size 15x17" for 25c and 18x24" for 50c
Flannellettes—Cotton gowns, kimonos and gertudes... 34c
Lawn Dresses—Embroidered, 6 mos. to 2 yrs... 79c
Bathing Suits—1 pc. style, 2 to 6 yrs... 1.25
Polo Shirts—Stripes or solid, 1 to 3 and 3 to 8 yrs... 57c
3-Pc. Sleepers—White broadcloth, 1 to 3 years... 1.00
Receiving Blankets—Irregulars of 29c grades... 24c
Overalls—See-through or Denim, hip strap top, 2 to 8 yrs... 1.00
Birdseye Diapers—Size 27x27" Limit—2 packages... 1.39
Socques—Cotton, in white, pink or blue... 39c
High Chairs—Maple finish on hardwood. Stainless tray, 2 to 8 yrs... 6.59
High Chair Pads—Waterproof Blue or rose... 1.09
Play Yards—Natural hardwood, with panel... 6.99
Play Yard Pads—Waterproof nursery designs... 2.09
Carriage Mattress Pads—Waterproof, blue or pink... 1.49

Infants' and Tots' Wear—Second Floor.

June CERTIFIED Values

SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPT.

ANTICIPATE ALL YOUR VACATION NEEDS!

FRESH, NEW SUMMER MERCHANDISE SPECIALLY PRICED FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Lady Hamilton Arch Shoes 5.00 Foot Bracers 4.65



If you've worn Lady Hamilton Foot Bracers you know what value they are and what ease and comfort they bring to tired, aching feet. All white, black, blue, navy or brown kid leathers in pumps and ties. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, widths AA to EEE.

June 15 is the LAST DAY to Use Coupon 17 in Ration Book 1

Footwear—Main Floor

NOT RATIONED! Play Shoes 2.95



Cool and comfortable shoes for play, sports and casual wear. Wide choice of popular styles in greatest demand right now. Many colors and patterns. All sizes for misses and women.

Goldenbergs—Footwear—Main Floor.

Full-Fashioned Kant-Run Mesh Hose 79c



Slight irregulars—if perfect would sell for 1.23. Long-wearing, full-fashioned rayon Kant-Run stockings and cool mesh quality, reinforced with cotton feet. Summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Full Fashioned Lace Hose 67c
Mill mends of lovely lace stockings, sold regularly for 1.37. Sheer chiffon weight with cotton feet.

Full Fashioned Rayon Hose 54c
Sheer and clear 75-denier, 45-gauge chiffon rayon stockings, in wanted summer colors. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Slight seconds of 92c quality.

Full Fashioned Rayon Hose 69c
Sheer chiffon rayons of 42-gauge quality, with cotton feet. Summer colors. Irregulars of 84c quality.

Goldenbergs—Hosiery—Main Floor

CERTIFIED VALUES IN NOTIONS and STATIONERY

 3.98 Floral Shoe Cabinets 3.47 Floral covered wood cabinets — 6 shoe drawers and liner drawer.	 1.00 Chintz Knitting Bags 87c Chintz or cretonne, lined with contrasting colors. Wood handles.	 Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton 6 for 22c 125-yd. spools best record sewing thread. 10 to 70, in black or white.	 1.25 Vat-Dyed Laundry Bags 87c Heavy cotton material with drawstring. 8 1/2 x 11 or white, 33" length.
 Iron Board Pad & Cover 1.07 "Gem" muslin cover and "kalle" stitched cotton pad, 31" size. Fits standard boards.	 1.49 Servicemen's Writing Kits 1.17 Kit contains writing paper and envelopes, pencils, post cards, calendar, etc. Boxed.	 2.25 Pair of Book Ends 1.77 "Boy and Girl" subjects in light and dark finishes. Attractive decorations.	 \$1 Touch Control Metal Autodex 87c Hands "Autodex" especially convenient for telephone or office directories.

39c to 69c Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Glove & Knitting Boxes... 15c

Goldenbergs—Notions and Stationery—Main Floor.



Women's 2-Pc. DRESSES 4.99

Crisp, cool looking seersuckers and chambrays designed especially for women who wear sizes 18 1/2 to 24 1/2 or 38 to 44. Fast color stripes that tub so easily. Pleated skirts.

Cotton Shop—Second Floor.



Rayon Bemberg SHEERS 3.99

Women's sheer washable frocks that head the list of favorites. Pleated and gored skirts. Shirtings and tuckings. Novel necklines and clever lingerie or self-trims. Sizes 38 to 44 and 18 1/2 to 24 1/2.

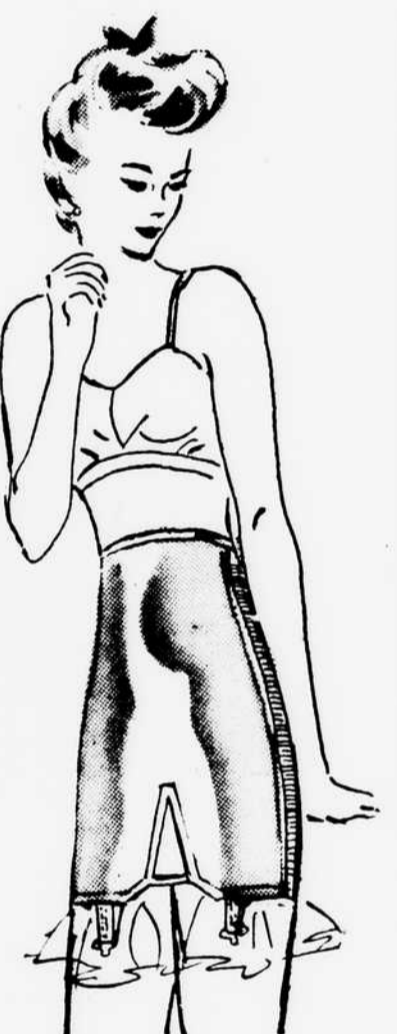
Dresses—Second Floor.



2.99 Full Cut SLACKS 2.66

Action togs for work in the Victory garden, for play in the sun and the beach. Nicely tailored of cotton gabardine or cotton twill in open blue, navy or brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

Sportswear—Second Floor.



3.95 Cool Girdles 3.66

Sleek rayon satin foundations that give perfect figure control plus cool summer comfort. Side hook and semi step-in style. Tearose. Sizes 26 to 34.

Corsets—Second Floor.



Rayon Satin SLIPS 1.27

Fine quality rayon satin and rayon crepe, exquisitely trimmed with Val type laces or in tailored style. Adjustable straps. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 40. Slight irregulars of 1.79 quality.

Lingerie—Second Floor.

Certified Values! 33c & 35c Flock Dot Voiles 27c yd.

Crisp, fresh fabrics for cool summer frocks for women and children. Painted dots and white novelties. Also printed batiste, cordette prints and other cottons.

49c White Slub Broadcloth... 38c
Popular shantung weave—excellent for smocks, blouses, uniforms, play suits, etc. Yard wide.

35c Printed Percales... 28c
Fine count percales in a variety of pretty prints, for house garments and children's frocks. Fast colors.

98c Bemberg Rayon Sheers... 77c
Famous Bemberg and other fine rayons, in dots, stripes, geometrics and florals. 36" wide and washable.

59c Washable Rayon Prints... 44c
Fine rayon for luster, combined with sturdy cotton for wear. Large selection of styles.

Goldenbergs—Fabrics—Main Floor.

1.79 81x99" Utica Sheets 1.64

Size 12x36" 42c Pillowcases

Woven of fine long staple cotton, 140 threads to the square inch. Soft finish, free from starch or dressing. Snow white bleached. 99 inches long for plenty of "tuck-in."

3.99 Chenille Bedspreads 3.24

Multi color floral designs of unusual loveliness. Choose from combinations on solid color backgrounds. Dusty rose, blue, green, peach or woodrose. Double and twin sizes.

Domestics—Main Floor.

Men's 1.95 and 2.50 Values—If Perfect

DRESS SHIRTS 1.28

- Woven Madras
- Dobby Cloth
- Basket Weave
- Fine Prints
- Oxford Cloth
- White on White

Faithlessly tailored of fabrics usually found in much higher priced shirts... and only because of minor imperfections is it possible to buy them now at 1.28. Stripes, all-over figures, prints and solid colors. White on white and solid white. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Boys' 2.49 Wash Slacks 1.98

Solid colors and neat stripes. Full cut and well tailored. All with cuffs. Sizes 10 to 18 waist. Get several pairs at this saving! Sanforized shrunken. Pleated front.

Boys' Wear—Main Floor.

Men's Fancy Hose 10c

Regular length and shortees. Large variety of fancy patterns in light and dark colors. Reinforced sole and heel. Sizes 10 to 12.

3.98 Slack Suits 3.33

Cut for comfort. Fine quality fabrics selected for their wearing quality and washability. Sport shirt with matching slacks. 29 to 34.

Just Arrived! Another Group Added to Our Hot Weather SUIT SALE 17.95



Put on one of these light-as-a-feather tropicals and laugh at the rising thermometer! Two and three button drape models in Tropical Worsteds and Tropical Twists, in solid shades of tan, brown, blue, green and natural. Sizes for regulars, longs, shorts and stouts.

Men's Clothing—Main Floor.



DISCUSSING SUNSET SYMPHONIES. Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe serves cake to Mr. Robert Woods Bliss as they chat with Mrs. Robert Gordon McKay about the plans for the National Symphony Orchestra's summer concerts which begin tonight.

TRANSPORTATION HAS NO TERRORS. (Upper center) Miss May Bryant and Miss Agnes Flather will walk to the Water Gate—part of the way, at least, unless they find a motorist who can give them a lift.



ICED TEA IN THE GARDEN. Mrs. Milton W. King, member of the senior group for the summer concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra, pours a glass of refreshing tea for Mr. David B. Karrick, chairman of that group, in Mrs. Howe's garden following a meeting to further plans for concerts at the Water Gate.

Concert Will Revive Horse and Buggy Days

First Sunset Symphony At Water Gate Tonight

By Margaret Germond.

If the streets and avenues converging into the roadways of West Potomac Park early this evening resemble the various sections of a parade in the process of formation, onlookers who may tag along to find out what the procession is all about will find themselves headed for the Water Gate, where the first concert in the series of Sunset Symphonies will be presented—if the weather permits.

Wagons and other horse-drawn vehicles have been pressed into service to shuttle patrons of the concert from the terminus of the streetcar line at Nineteenth and C streets to the Water Gate. Bus service from carline terminals to the Lincoln Memorial at the Water Gate also will help to transport the crowds, as well as the bus lines that run from vari-

ous parts of the city to Potomac Park. Many bicycles will be ridden by those lucky enough either to possess one or be able to hire one, and in the early part of the evening a formidable procession of concert fans may be seen utilizing the original mode of transportation—shanks' mare. Some of these undoubtedly will be seen glancing backward occasionally, hoping to spot a Virginia-bound automobile and thumb a ride at least part of the way. Few Washingtonians, even if they have gasoline, are likely to be so courageous as to drive to the concert in their own cars.

Several of Washington's prominent matrons are planning to be the first to make the trip in the hay-strewn wagons. It may be the first time that some of them have ever been on a straw ride.

(Continued on Page D-6, Column 2.)

Justices of the Supreme Court Have Delayed Vacation Plans

By Katharine Brooks.

Members of the Supreme Court and their families are remaining in Washington longer this summer than usual. This is because the Court, which usually adjourns before Memorial Day, still is in session. The Chief Justice and his Associate Justices are hoping to clear their calendar a week from tomorrow and then a number of them will be off for several months' rest and recreation.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone have made no definite plans, but before the Court convenes the first Monday in October they will have spent some time in New Hampshire.

Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts already have gone to their favorite spot—their farm in Pennsylvania where they plan to be through the summer.

Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black have a large and charming garden at the side and back of their Alexandria home where they will spend much of the summer. They have no plans to leave Washington unless they make short trips to see their children. The youngest, little Josephine, now 9 years old, will be at a girls' camp not too far away and her brothers will be in the service. Mr. Hugo L. Black, jr., is at home for a short time before going to an artillery school. Mr. Sterling Black is with the Air Forces at one of the officers' training camps in the South.

There will be no vacation out of town for Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed. They feel that transportation is difficult and comfortable summer resorts few and far between since the Army and Navy have taken over so many of them, so they will be in their apartment in the Mayflower through the hot weather.

Associate Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter will be off for their New England summer home before the first of July. They are alone again as their little visitors from London home returned after spending a year or more in Washington and Massachusetts with the Justice and his handsome wife, Mrs. Frank-

furtter hears from her young English friends often and they tell her that they no longer mind the raids, but have a bit of homesickness often for Washington and their charming hosts. Although their suburban home at Silver Spring is as cool as any place in this locality, Associate Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas and their two children will be off to the West as soon as adjournment is a fact. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Douglas have spent all their summers in the West and as is their custom will be accompanied by their son and daughter, William and Mildred.

Also leaving some time next week will be Associate Justice Frank Murphy who plans to visit his sister, Mrs. William C. Teahan in her Detroit home and be at Harbor Beach, Mich., for the remainder of the adjournment period.

Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, of course, are staying close to their historic old place Hickory Hill at McLean where their garden is growing rapidly to be one of the show gardens of that vicinity. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Jackson will have with them for the summer their daughter, Miss Mary Jackson, who is doing psychology research at New York Hospital. Her brother, Mr. William Eldredge Jackson, spent a week with his parents and went to Cambridge last week to enter his last year at the Law School at Harvard University, where he will be through the summer.

The newest member of the Court, Associate Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, with his family, will spend the summer in Boulder, Colo., where they have a cottage, and in the past spent every summer there. Since the Justice came to Washington and became an official of the Federal Government, he has not been able to take a vacation long enough to make the trip worthwhile. This year will be their first at Boulder since their children outgrew the toys they left in the cottage there. Mr. Justice Rutledge will especially enjoy the summer because of the very excellent library at the University of Colorado which is at Boulder.



BUSES CONVENIENT. Miss Anne Sperry and Mrs. Edward Lampton make their way to top of the steps back of the Lincoln Memorial by bus—one of the very popular modes of travel to the Sunset Symphonies.

Folk Festival Invitations Are Issued

Invitations have been issued by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, and Dr. Pedro de Alba, the assistant director, for the Latin American Folk Festival which will be given Thursday evening June 24, in the beautiful Aztec Gardens of the Pan-American Union Building.

The festival will be the first of a series of summer entertainments of the Union and it promises to be one of the outstanding events of an unusual nature of the season.

All of the folk dances of the Latin American countries which will be presented are deep rooted in the traditions and customs of the republics south of the border, and the Festival here on the 24th will have a particular significance for Peruvians in this capital as in their native country the day is celebrated in Lima as "The Fiesta de Amancebas," a colorful exhibition by costumed dancers that has taken place on St. John's day since Colonial times. The program will include dances and songs native to Cuba, Chile, Panama, Brazil, El Salvador, Guatemala, Argentina, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Mexico and other countries, and the climax of the festival will be typical folk numbers of the United States and will include spirituals, songs of the West and a square dance. In addition to the picturesque-ness of the occasion, it will be one more gesture in the policy of good neighborliness which is bringing all the Americas into close and more understanding relationship.



STREETCARS TO HELP. Mrs. Henry Coze Stokes and Mrs. John L. Swasey go part way, or to the end of the line, in a streetcar where they will be able to transfer to a bus and thus hear great music as the sun sets and the light dies out of the sky.



PEDALING TO THE CONCERT WILL BE A POPULAR MODE OF TRAVEL. Miss Elizabeth Atkinson with her bicycle gives evidence of a means of transportation to the Water Gate. Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, will lead the orchestra this evening and through the following weeks guest conductors will have charge, Dr. Kindler returning to the podium for the closing program.

Activities Among the Diplomats

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Juan de Cardenas, has returned from his short visit in his homeland and was met in New York by Senora de Cardenas. They are expected to come to Washington early this week. Senora de Cardenas spent the several weeks during his absence in New York where she accompanied him to bid him happy landings when he left for Madrid. The Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante will be joined early this week by their son-in-law and daughter, the Undersecretary of Finance of El Salvador and Senora de Bustamante. Senor and Senora de Bustamante are in New York for a short stay and when they return there probably will be a number of small and informal parties arranged in their honor

before they start their trip homeward with their small son born here several months ago. The Guatemalan Ambassador and Senora de Recinos will leave Washington Saturday to join their older daughter, Senorita Laura Recinos, in their homeland. They will be accompanied by their younger daughter, Senorita Beatriz Recinos, and they are making the trip at this time to attend the wedding of the older daughter. Senorita Laura Recinos will be married to Senor Enrique Matheu July 11 in Guatemala City, where she has been since last autumn. The retiring Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de De Bayle expect to leave Washington the end of the week and will motor to New Orleans, where they will ship their car home and make the trip from Miami

by plane. They have been entertained quite informally by their many friends in this Capital since the Ambassador returned from Hot Springs after the close of the Food Conference, the largest of the farewell parties having been that of Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, who entertained for Senora de De Bayle at luncheon Thursday. The newly appointed Ambassador and Senora de Sacasa are expected to arrive June 29, but at least a week before that the Ambassador's brother, Senor Alfredo Sacasa, will arrive to assume his new duties as Secretary of the Embassy. Senor Sacasa is a bachelor. The new Second Secretary of the Ecuador Embassy, Senor Miguel Angel Lopez, will come (See DIPLOMATS, Page D-2.)

Saying 'Adios' Today

Gen. Morinigo Guest of His Ambassador

The President of Paraguay, Gen. Higinio Morinigo, will say "adios" to the Capital this afternoon after several days' visit as the guest of the United States Government.

The final entertainment on his very full schedule will be the luncheon today which his Ambassador, Dr. Don Celso Velazquez, will give at the Carlton. To this he has invited ranking Federal officials and those in the President's party. Last evening the President entertained at dinner at Blair House, following the large reception which the Ambassador and Senora de Velazquez gave for him at the Pan-American Union.

The beautiful building representing the union of the 21 American republics was particularly lovely yesterday afternoon during the hours of 6 to 8, when the more than a thousand guests were received. The hosts and their distinguished honor guest stood in the Hall of Flags, at the top of the stately stairs, to greet officials of this Government, diplomats, officers of the various branches of the armed services, members of residential circles and their wives.

The Marine Band and the Navy Band played during the reception hours and arrangements were made for the musicians of the bands to sit on the esplanade while the ample buffet supper was planned for the Aztec garden by the lily pond.

Senora de Velazquez wore a very becoming gown of rose color trimmed with lace of the same shade. The skirt was long and she wore no hat. The attractive hostess, who has only been at this post since the latter part of March, has made many friends here. She speaks English, which always helps the newcomer in this Capital, where the study of Spanish is only now becoming general. A native of Paraguay, Senora de Velazquez was educated in Asuncion and attended college there, as well as in Buenos Aires and in Montevideo. She has had the usual study in music and during her college years also studied painting. These gifts in the arts have had to wait for more leisure years for four young children occupy her time and attention now. The eldest, Antonio, is 6, and the three little daughters all bear the name of Marie—Marie Rose, now 4; Marie Lucile, 3, and Marie Regina, 1. Antonio and little Marie Regina are with their parents here, the two others having remained in Paraguay.

The Paraguay President has had the same full schedule which was arranged for the heads of other republics while guests of this Nation and will visit in several of the large cities before starting his trip homeward.

Miss Daniels Here

Capt. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, jr., have as their guest in their Somerset home, the former's niece, Miss Elizabeth Daniels. Miss Daniels is a daughter of the special assistant to the President and Mrs. Jonathan Daniels, and she arrived last week from Charlotte, N. C., where she has been in school at Ashley Hall. Later this month she will join her parents.

Mary Marsh Married to Mr. McNiesh

Old St. John's Church on Lafayette square was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening, when Miss Mary Cutler Marsh, daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Marsh of Chevy Chase, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Philip McNiesh of Arlington, son of Mrs. Welcome Heron McNiesh of Appleton, Wis.

The Rev. John G. Magee officiated at 8 o'clock and the bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Thaddeus Hoyt Ames. Her dress of white net was trimmed with lace, with which she wore a coronet of orange blossoms which held her full-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gypsophila. Miss Genevieve Marsh was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a bright yellow dress trimmed with lace and carrying a bouquet of yellow, blue and pink spring flowers.

The other attendants were Miss Eleanor Hazelgrove of Richmond and Mrs. Kelsey Y. Saint, sister of the bride. They were costumed in blue and carried bouquets like that of the maid of honor.

Mr. Pelton Phelps of Winstead, Conn., was best man and the ushers were Mr. William Clay of Boston, Mr. James Detwiler of Columbiana, Ohio; Mr. Gerald Friederici of Duluth and Mr. James Giblin of Belmont, Miss. A reception after the ceremony was held at the Washington Club, after which Mr. and Mrs. McNiesh left for a wedding trip. The bride is a graduate of Wellesley and did postgraduate work at Columbia University. Mr. McNiesh was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is now in the War Department.

Diplomat Promoted

Senor Don Carlos Durado Chopitea, who has been first secretary of the Bolivian Embassy for some time, has been promoted to counselor of the Embassy. He is the first counselor to be attached to the Embassy, although Senor Don Raul de Diaz de Medina has been financial counselor since before the Legation became an Embassy.

Sylvia Turover Married Here Last Evening

Becomes Bride of Max Sittenfeld Of Greensboro

Miss Sylvia Elayne Turover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Turover, was married last evening to Mr. Max Sittenfeld of Greensboro, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sittenfeld of Phoenix, Ariz., the ceremony taking place in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz, assisted by Cantor Louis Novick, officiated at 8:30 o'clock.

The bride was attired in white faille and marquisette trimmed with seed pearls, a tiara of seed pearls holding her illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white gladioluses.

Mrs. Jerome Metelits was the matron of honor and wore green marquisette and carried an arm bouquet of bronze roses and snapdragons. The maid of honor, Miss Joy Turover, sister of the bride, was also dressed in green and carried bronze flowers.

Sergt. Phil Rodin of the Army Music School was the best man.

A large company of out-of-town guests attended the wedding, including the mother of the bridegroom. Others were: Mrs. Eva Seller of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. S. Teitelbaum, Miss Pauline Turover, Mrs. Tania Kamenetsky, Mr. Ben Kamenetsky and Mr. Maurice Seller of New York, Mrs. Harry Lazarus of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kinderman of Philadelphia, Mrs. Eva Seller of Hollywood, Calif., Miss Ida Friedman of York, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Eller, Mr. George Levin, Miss Elsa Hoffman, Mr. Morton Smith and Mrs. Flora Wallace of Baltimore.

A reception and buffet supper was held after the ceremony.

Visitor Here From Salvador

Senora Dona Linda de Reyes-Guerra has arrived in Washington from her home in Salvador and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Alfred Hardesty. Senora de Reyes-Guerra is the wife of Dr. Antonio Reyes-Guerra, former Minister of El Salvador to the Court of St. James.

Senora de Reyes-Guerra came from El Salvador by plane and is accompanied on her trip by her youngest son, David Reyes-Guerra. They will remain with Mrs. Hardesty for two months and before returning to their home in the fall they will visit Senora de Reyes-Guerra's sister, Mrs. Charles Mampell, in Short Hills, N. J.

Leland-Manders Wedding Rites

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Shirley V. Manders to Lt. Harry E. Leland, jr., U. S. M. C., which took place May 22 with the Rev. John C. Ball of the Metropolitan Baptist Church officiating at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Manders and Lt. Leland is the son of Maj. England, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. England.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Miss Lois Heinzman as her maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Mary Taylor, Mrs. Grace Welker and Miss Gertrude D'Andelet. The flower girl was Miss Beverly Cecil, cousin of the bride.

Lt. Edward Lynn was best man and the ushers were Lt. John Lomac, Lt. Richard Koonitz and Lt. Harry Kavanagh.

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



MRS. THOMAS PHILIP McNIESH, Formerly Miss Mary Cutler Marsh, her marriage took place last evening in St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Marsh of Chevy Chase and Mr. McNiesh is the son of Mrs. Welcome Heruon McNiesh of Appleton, Wis. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Roeh-Albrecht Wedding in West

Miss Gertrude Albrecht of Kansas City and Mr. William C. Roeh, jr., of Clinton, Iowa, both formerly of Washington, were married yesterday in Kansas City, the ceremony taking place in the Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. T. A. Weinhold officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albrecht of Ilmo, Mo., and Mr. Roeh's parents live in Clinton.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Albrecht of Washington; Miss Margaret Roeh of Chicago, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elsa Rieche of Denver.

Mr. Paul Roeh of Davenport, Iowa, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Gordon Albrecht of Ilmo and Mr. Walter Grezella of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roeh will make their home at 407 East Armour street in Kansas City.

Lt. Rosewag and Bride in Florida

Lt. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Rosewag are making their home at Fort Myers, Fla., following their marriage June 4 in Hyattsville.

Mrs. Rosewag is the former Miss Margaret Ann Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Joyce of College Heights, and she was escorted to the altar by her father, The Rev. Edward H. Roache officiated at the ceremony, which was held in St. Jerome's Church.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin, lace edging her veil which was held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and gypsophila.

Miss Mary Ellen Joyce and Miss Jane Joyce, sisters of the bride, were the attendants, the latter being a junior bridesmaid and wearing pink net, while her sister was dressed in blue. They wore shoulder veils and carried Colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

Mr. Wingrove Rosewag was best man for his brother and Lt. Joseph M. Joyce and Mr. Thomas F. Rosewag served as ushers.

Thomas-Hohman Wedding in Fort Myer Chapel

Bridegroom Army Officer; To Reside In Arlington

The marriage of Miss Margaret Mary Hohman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard Hohman of Arlington, to Maj. George William Thomas, son of Mrs. Henry William Thomas of Hyattsville, took place yesterday afternoon in the chapel at Fort Myer. White flowers, ferns and lighted candles decorated the chapel and Chaplain Pike officiated, using the Episcopal ceremony.

Escorted by her father and attended by her mother, the bride wore a dress of white dotted swiss made on old-fashioned lines. Her veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Hohman's gown was of sea-foam chiffon and she wore a head-dress of tulle and camellias and carried a bouquet of the same flowers. Capt. Francis D. Delahanty was the best man and the ushers were Lt. Col. Henry Hohman, brother of the bride, and Maj. Raymond George McKnew.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, the couple leaving later for a trip to Hot Springs, Va. On their return they will make their home in Arlington Village.

Dr. and Mrs. Lady Are Dinner Hosts

Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Lady of Arlington entertained recently at dinner at the Washington Golf and Country Club in honor of Dr. Lady's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. William T. Lady, who with their daughter, Shirley Anne, left Friday for the Army Hospital at Thomasville, Ga., where Capt. Lady has been assigned following his service at Walter Reed Hospital.

Other guests included Capt. and Mrs. Jules Damron, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Coakley, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney de Shazo and Mr. and Mrs. George Price.

Diplomats (Continued From Page D-1.) shortly to his new post. Senior Lopez has been in the diplomatic service of his country since 1936 and is a graduate of the Central University of Quito, holding the degree of doctor of laws and social science.

The Third Secretary of the Embassy, Senior Jose Luis Anderson, has gone to Havana, where he will serve as third secretary of the Ecuador Embassy at that capital.



MRS. ORAL L. GARRISON. —Hessler Photo.

Mary Spencer Recent Bride

Simply and attractively arranged was the wedding of Miss Mary Page Spencer and Mr. Oral L. Garrison, which took place Friday afternoon, May 28. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel officiated at 4 o'clock in Christ Lutheran Church. The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John S. Spencer. She is a daughter of Mrs. Esther Spencer and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. A. M. Garrison of Marion, Ill.

The bride was dressed in ice blue lace and net, with matching net and grosgrain ribbon hat and had a bouquet of white orchids. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Rudd, who was dressed in peach color lace and net, having a Juliet cap of natural flowers and carrying peach-color gladioluses.

Mr. Henry P. Hoffman, jr., was best man and the ushers included Mr. John Groves and Mr. Frank Maguire.

The reception was held in the Hotel Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, after a short wedding trip, are at home at 1731 New Hampshire avenue.

PIANOS WANTED!
SPINETS AND SMALL APARTMENT SIZE UPRIGHTS SUITABLE FOR RENTAL PURPOSES.
I WILL PAY FROM \$125 TO \$250 CASH FOR USED SPINETS (Depending on Their Condition)
PHONE MR. WILLIAMS
DI. 6546... Week Days
AD. 6384... Suns. & Eves.

Around The Town with Helene

"... THERE'S NEVER A DULL MOMENT" ... at Normandy Farm's WATER GATE INN. Open 365 days of the year—it's a delightful place to dine evenings of the Water Gate Inn. (but you must come early to avoid the rush) —and it's an enchanting spot for luncheon or dinner parties. Conveniently located, too. The new Penn. Ave. street car, get off at Washington Circle, walk the short distance down New Hampshire Ave., and there you are. Located at the River and 27th St. N.W. RE. 8668.

WATER GATE INN

FOR FUN AND SUN... summer play clothes! Plenty of fun to be had this summer even if you spend it in your own back yard. Pinaflores, play suits, 2 and 3 piece sun suits, garden slacks, shorts and shirts—becoming and comfortable—with the good taste and comfortable prices typical of L. FRANK COMPANY. Prices range from \$4 to \$8.50. Main floor. Delightfully air-conditioned. F STREET at 12th.

YOUR CLOTHES WILL FIT BETTER—if you reduce in spots at ANNE KELLY'S. Spot-reducing machines and exercises. 20 times \$20. 12 reducing machines, cabinet and shower, 10 times, \$15. 1/2 hour massage, 10 times, \$10. ANNE KELLY sages with steam cabinet or lamp, \$25. Ten one-hour treatments with Swedish massage, \$35. 1429 F ST. N.W. 7256.

HELLO! THIS IS SUSAN JOY—calling from Breslau "The Friendly Shop"—so wonderfully air-conditioned for your comfort—that it will prove a real joy to try on the enchanting summer dresses. Colorful, gay beauties in junior and misses' sizes for play, business and dressy moments. Call "Susan Joy" at NA. 6868—and tell her what you're looking for. 617 12th St.

WHITE SHOES, DARK SHOES... all kinds of smart shoes! That's what awaits you at ROSS-SATURN... who have shoes for play, street and dress. The coolest shoes Helene has ever seen are the air-cooled mesh booties—that come in brown, blue or black—with high or medium heels. They're priced at only \$8.95—plus your shoe ration stamp. You'll find lots and lots of spanking white shoes for all summer occasions. And if you're a woman in uniform—you are given a 10% discount on the trim walking shoes you buy there. They also carry SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" footwear—and other famous name brands—at remarkable savings. Only \$5.95 to \$10.95—3 for shoes formerly up to \$18.75. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Located half block below Dupont Circle—at 1323 CONN. AVE. Open 7 p.m. daily—from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays.

LOWER YOUR TEMPERATURE... in the enchanting FALL MALL ROOM of the Hotel Raleigh. The room is very comfortable for luncheon, dinner and supper parties. And particularly exciting on Saturdays when they present a sparkling FASHION SHOW during luncheon for your edification and delight. Go at 1 p.m. Make reservations with Mr. Arthur—Phone NA. 3810.

CLOTHES CAN LEAD NINE LIVES... if you take them to the STELOS COMPANY when they've been put out of commission by moth holes, cigarette burns and snags. The skilled weavers at this place will reweave or in-weave the damaged spot so successfully that the repair will not be visible to the naked eye. Work done on silks, woolsens and fine linens. 613 12th St. N.W.

HATS TO WEAR AROUND THE CLOCK... await you at the SHOREHAM HAT SHOP. Lovely white and natural hair in linen and straw for daytime wear are priced at \$2.50 and \$3.50. Equipped with large brims and pompadour horsehair hats in black and navy are only \$3.50. And there's a group of white-linen hats with casual brims for sportswear at \$2.50. Located in the Shoreham Hotel. Open evenings 11 a.m.

RIGHT! ATTENTION!—Especially to your hair if you're a WAAC, WAVE, MARINE or SPAR. Each type of service hat takes a specialized hair dress. Each must be becoming, cool, and easy to manage. Have your hair cut and coiffed by the specialists at HEAD'S OF CONN. AVE. And if you're rushed for time—go on your lunch hour and eat your lunch under the dryer. Two shops: In Bethesda, 7248 Wisconsin Avenue, Phone OL. 1211. And the delightfully air-conditioned shop at 1223 CONN. AVE. Phone DE. 5811.

"I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE..."
Familiar words. Washington is full of women in a state of needless exhaustion who have looked "everywhere" for clothes, for places to go, for things to do, and where to find "it."
It's really unnecessary to wear yourself out. Helene's "Around the Town" column is devoted entirely to feminine fancies, fads and fashions.
It tells you where to entertain—where to find unusual service shops, and how to collect a wardrobe in record time.
In short, a great number of chic feminine whims are conveniently grouped under one heading—to speed you on your way.

COLLEGE GIRLS! SCHOOL GIRLS!
Utilize every moment of your summer vacation in self-improvement. THE HELMAY DOYLE at her School of Fashion Modeling. Become a mannequin for fashion shows and photographers. Or use her training to perfect your figure, to learn how to enter a room and to sit down gracefully, to apply make-up artistically. Individual instruction. Entire course only \$50. 1611 CONN. AVE. DU. 9404 or WI. 3866.

YOUR KINGDOM FOR A BREEZE! No need to pay that high price. O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL is deliciously and comfortably air-conditioned. Each of the many dining rooms offers a panacea from the entervating heat that so exhausts us. And besides! They serve the finest seafoods so beautifully prepared that every ounce of tempting flavor is brought out. Go for luncheon, for dinner, for late supper. Make it the midtown meeting place. You'll love the nautical atmosphere—the Captain's table, the ship's cabin, and other ship's parts. Two addresses: Many dining rooms. 1221 E ST. and 1207 E ST.

YOUR FOOTPRINT
Insole of a pair of CONFORMAL SHOES—gives you perfect support, makes them less comfortable, and good looking walking shoes. CONFORMAL SHOES are the only shoes made with the PLASTIC INSOLE—and are fitted only by the well-known Conformal authority, MR. C. E. TURNER. First he softens the Plastic Insole on the Electro-Former. Then you walk on it for a few moments and it solidifies and moulds itself to the exact contour of each foot. CONFORMAL SHOES are not heavy, ugly, out-moded "corrective" shoes. They're trim and chic and perfect walking shoes. Try a pair on and you'll be convinced. Stop up to the second floor (Suite 205), CONFORMAL SHOES in the Franklin Bldg. just across from the Capitol Theater. 1327 F St. Phone RE. 6089.

Antique Finish MOCCASIN



5.95

Sturdy, flexible, as soft as a glove the hand sewn Moccasins are built of genuine DOMAC Leather with custom antique finish. Get a pair tomorrow.

Open Daily, 9 to 7
Thursday, 9 to 9

ROSS-SATURN
Exclusive Footwear
1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1/2 Blk. Below Dupont Circle.

Emile ... was first in Washington to present the famous Cold Permanents



The "Circlette" ... the "Wanda" ... the original Willat Cold Waves. No electrical, chemical or dryer heat. Quickly, comfortably, safely, Willat Waves successfully curl hair that has never before taken a good permanent ... they coax the finest of hair into soft curls, even the fine hair at the nape of the neck is turned into ringlets.

We invite you to come for a test curl without obligation. Results are un-determined. Fine, coarse, dyed, bleached and problem hair waved with "natural success."
We give all nationally famous permanent waves, whether it is machine or machineless—satisfaction guaranteed.

Emile 1221 Connecticut Ave. N.W. District 3616
Branches in the Mayflower, Dodge and Meridian Hill Hotels.

Entire store delightfully air-cooled!

Summer Suit

To choose for a suave, summer silhouette ... this distinguished classic of fine, supple Tussaleen, masterfully tailored, beautifully lined, superbly detailed, in city-dark shades: black, navy, blue, luscious colors, red, natural, luggage, aqua, grey. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$29.95

"Shop of Fine Suits" ... second floor

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.



EMILY FIFTH AVENUE

Cool and colorful!
RAYON FAILLE SUIT DRESS
\$7.98

Frosty white print on cool aqua, dusty pink, powder blue or cherry Artist's bow adds a casual note to this well-tailored suit dress. Sizes 9 to 17

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW
1308 F STREET N. W.
OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P. M.
NEW YORK • WASHINGTON • HARRISBURG

MRS. RODNEY HERBERT BOWMAN

Formerly Miss Gertrude Otto, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Driscoll Arthur Otto of Kensington, her marriage to Ensign Bowman took place Wednesday following his graduation from the United States Naval Academy.

—De Marler Photo.



I'M TAKING NO CHANCES ON WAITING UNTIL FALL TO CHOOSE MY FURS ... WHEN SPERLING HAS SUCH A MAGNIFICENT SELECTION NOW.

Remodeling and Repairing National 4530
Joseph Sperling
FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.

Frances Michael Is Married to J. C. Fort, Jr.

Couple to Reside In Arlington After Honeymoon Trip

St. John's Church in Georgetown was the scene of the marriage of Miss Frances Michael to Mr. J. Carter Fort, Jr. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker officiated at the ceremony which took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Michael of Pleasant Garden, N. C. and Mr. Fort is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fort of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length frock of powder blue with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Stanley A. Cichowicz, who wore a yellow frock with white accessories and orchids.

Mr. Fort had his father as his best man. The bride and bridegroom left immediately after the ceremony for their wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in Arlington.

Mrs. Fort attended Mary Washington College. The bridegroom received B. A. and M. A. degrees from Vanderbilt University and an LL. B. degree from George Washington University. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi and Sigma Chi Fraternities.

Miss Ada Michael, aunt of the bride, came from Pleasant Garden with the parents of the bride for the ceremony.

Ruth G. Chesley Bride in Fairfax

The marriage of Miss Ruth Guernsey Chesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Octavius Williams Chesley of Fairfax Station, Va., to Lt. Fred Lee Fadel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fadel of Mount Jackson, Va., took place last Sunday at 4 o'clock in the Fairfax Methodist Church. The Rev. Floyd M. Lucas officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin and a finger-tip veil. Her sister, Miss Eleanor Chesley, was her maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Chesley wore a gown of blue marquisette and carried delphinium and sweet peas.

Mr. Jack Fadel was his brother's best man. Mrs. Fadel attended Mary Washington College and the bridegroom was recently graduated from the Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla.



New Dietitians Aide Corps of the Red Cross Aply Meeting Food Problems in Hospitals

Experimental Group Here May Become Model for Country

By Betty Smith.

If you're having a time running your own household—what with the food rationing and lack of transportation and delivery—just think of the complications of the food situation in Washington's overcrowded hospitals. Think of the special diets and nourishing menus that heretofore were planned for, and ordered days in advance.

Nowadays there isn't much point in planning them even a day ahead—because the supplies available on Tuesday may be completely gone by Wednesday. Entire menus may be subject to change within a few hours; certain foods that were scarce at the end of the week may be back on the market again by the beginning of the next—or the other way around—which is even worse; and every single meal has to be planned with this in mind.

One of the greatest helps in this crisis is the recently organized Dietitian's Aide Corps—newest corps of the Red Cross Volunteer Special Services—and one which rapidly is joining the ranks of the Nurse's Aides and the Gray Ladies in alleviating the acute shortage of hospital personnel.

Under the able direction of Chairman Mrs. Harvey B. Bolton, 36 dietitian's aides are now busy working in six Washington hospitals, Emergency, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat, Children's, Garfield, Casualty and George Washington. These aides help to prepare and plan meals and special diets with the best food-stuffs available; they check trays, sometimes serve meals themselves.

They also are trained, these efficient volunteers, to take over a hospital kitchen in the event of an emergency. So far there have been no real emergencies, but in a few minor ones, such as the day the dessert didn't arrive because of delivery shortage, the dietitian's aides whipped up a delicious orange sherbet and some very tasty cookies in time for the midday meal with what the hospital happened to have on hand.

In order to qualify for the more or less professional duties



MRS. HARVEY B. BOLTON.

Her job is an important one. She is chairman of the recently organized Dietitian's Aide Corps and already has 36 aides working under her direction. This new corps of the Red Cross is aiding in alleviating the shortage of hospital personnel.

—Blackstone Photo.

of a dietitian's aide the aide is required first to take the Red Cross nutrition course followed by the newly created dietitian's aide course. This consists of 25 hours of study (hospital ethics and therapeutics) and 15 hours of lectures. Then the trainee is put through a probationary training of 70 hours in one of the hospitals where, under the expert supervision of a professional hospital dietitian, she learns how a hospital kitchen is run. When she has successfully completed the course she is qualified to wear the dietitian's aide cap and pin and the crisp commando-blue seersucker uniform.

Although Washington was chosen as the experimental city for this new course, it already is proving so successful here that plans are under way in other cities for the same course. More aides can be used here, Mrs. Bolton told us, and the Red Cross

now is accepting volunteers for the new class which will begin training June 15 at the Walsh House.

Mrs. Bolton has worked for the District Red Cross for more than a year now. She always has been interested in cooking and already knew a good bit about it before she took the standard nutrition course and the dietitian's aide course. She is the widow of Harvey Bolton, railroad executive, and with her small daughter and son lives in a charming house with a flourishing victory garden.

Other prominent Washington women who are working hard and efficiently to make the dietitian's aide course the success it is already proving are Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Herbert F. Corn, Mrs. Maynard Barnes, Miss Ann Barr, former Representative Mrs. Virginia Jencks and Mrs. Heath C. Moorman.

Miss Chisholm To Wed Ensign Le Bourgeois

Ceremony Will Be Held in Cathedral Saturday Evening

The marriage of Miss Catherine Muriel Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hugh Chisholm of Yonkers, N. Y., formerly of Wales, to Ensign John Daingerfield Le Bourgeois, son of Mrs. John Leslie Hall, Jr., of Alexandria and the late Comdr. Henry Blow LeBourgeois of New Orleans, will take place Saturday evening, June 13.

The ceremony will be performed in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Canon Edward Slater Dunlap officiating at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm, who formerly lived at Eron Derw Llanrwst, Wales, have been making their home in Yonkers for some time. They will come to Washington Friday and that evening Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hall will be hosts at a supper party for the latter's son and his fiancée and the members of their wedding party. The supper will be given in the Alexandria home of Admiral and Mrs. Hall and will follow the rehearsal for the ceremony.

Miss Chisholm will be attended by Mrs. Henry Blow LeBourgeois of Alexandria, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Lt. Henry Mustin, U. S. N., will be the best man.

Elizabeth Guell, Capt. King Wed

Mrs. Gladys Guell of Santa Monica, Calif., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Guell, to Capt. Kenneth W. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. King of Chevy Chase. The wedding took place Wednesday in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, with the Rev. Edward O. Clark officiating. The bride wore an aqua ensemble with a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Dean Taylor, who wore a beige costume. Mr. William S. Boetler, U. S. N. R., was best man.

Capt. and Mrs. King are spending their honeymoon at Virginia Beach.

Bunker Hill Day Dance Saturday

The annual Bunker Hill day celebration of the Massachusetts Society of Washington will be a dance which will be given at the Potomac Boat Club from 9 o'clock until midnight Saturday evening.

Miss Charlotte Clementson is chairman of the Dance Committee and is being assisted by Mr. Russell Reilly, Mr. Joseph Maguire, Mr. John Hickey, Maj. Helen Burns, Mrs. Anne McDermott and Miss Margaret Stack.

Refreshments will be under the chairmanship of Miss Mae Wall, and she will be assisted by Miss Adeline Wall, Miss Eleanor O'Brien and Miss Stack.



MRS. EINAR THOMPSON.

Before her marriage Wednesday following Ensign Thompson's graduation from the United States Naval Academy, Mrs. Thompson was Miss Mary Margaret Nichols, daughter of Mrs. Horace C. Nichols of this city and the late Mr. Nichols.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.



As featured in GLAMOUR and MADEMOISELLE

Denim Darling . . . a Jane Engel exclusive two-piece suit made in lightweight grey denim, washable, of course.

\$8.95

Open 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday, 12:30 to 9

Closed Saturdays for Summer

CHARLOTTE PARKER 1709 H STREET, N.W.

Leaves for West Mrs. Matthew John Wottall left during the week for Colorado, where she will spend the summer.

SPECIAL INTENSIVE SUMMER COURSES (65 or 130 hours) REGISTRATION CLOSURE JUNE 28TH

FRENCH SPANISH--GERMAN

5 hours weekly	\$65	\$55
10 hours weekly	\$130	

REGISTRATION FEE \$10 (VALID 6 MOS.) 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.—EASY PAYMENTS 5% DISCOUNT ON COURSE PAID BY JUNE 28

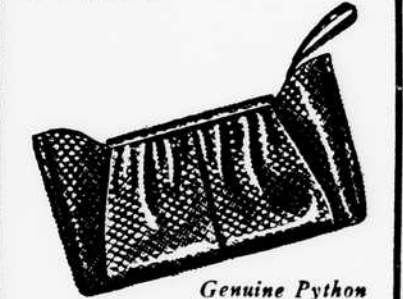
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St., N. W. (at Eye) WASHINGTON, D. C. NA. 0270

Genuine Python



\$10.95

Gleaming black genuine Python Pumps to wear with your summer sheers.



Genuine Python Bags to match \$10.95.

Open Daily, 9 to 7 Thursday, 9 to 9

ROSS-SATURN Exclusive Footwear 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. 1/2 Blk. Below Dupont Circle

Miss Englehart Is Engaged

Col. and Mrs. Francis A. Englehart of Washington and Bennington, Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Louise Englehart, to Lt. David Baldwin Conard, son of Col. and Mrs. Arthur Bayard Conard of Memphis.

Miss Englehart is a graduate of Monticello College in Godfrey, Ill., and Lt. Conard was graduated with the class of 1943 from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The wedding will take place here in the autumn.

Wingos Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Wingo have come from New York where they now make their home and are spending the week end with the latter's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles O. W. Bunker.

Miss Grotenrath Off for Training

Miss Dolores Amelia Grotenrath, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Grotenrath of North Arlington, left last week for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where she will take basic training with the WAACS.

Miss Grotenrath is a former student of George Washington University and of Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio. Prior to her departure she spent two weeks in the Midwest, where she was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. John Grotenrath, at Great Lakes, Ill., and also at Cleveland and Columbus, where she visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Grotenrath.

Miss Haverstock Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Haverstock announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Emily Haverstock, to Mr. Robert K. Ness, son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Ness of York, Pa.

Miss Haverstock attends Lebanon Valley College at Annville, Pa., and Mr. Ness was graduated from the same college in May and is now engaged as a graduate assistant in the department of chemistry at Ohio State University.

Envoy's Wife Away

Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, has gone to New York to spend several days.

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps



Imported Batiste Cool classics, eyelet embroidered

Rarities for your wardrobe . . . from Pasternak to you. Their simplicity of styling, combined with eyelet-embroidered distinction, make them unique. They'll launder superbly, of course.

Left: Square young neckline, with shirred fullness, shirring repeated in the skirt. Red, Navy or Green embroidered eyelets on imported white batiste. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . 25.00

Right: Imported batiste, eyelet embroidered. The neckline reverses, sleeves and skirt are trimmed with unpressed pleat ruffles. Pale Green, Pale Blue and White. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . 22.95

Established 1903

m.pasternak 1219 Connecticut Avenue

It's Wise Economy to Buy Proven Quality



"I may be small . . . but everyone knows I'm PLENTY IMPORTANT"

YEP, THERE ISN'T MUCH TO ME . . . I'm just a bit of paper with a number on it, hidden away in a leaflet with a lot of other numbers . . . but people have really had me on their minds since February 8th. Someone in the OPA set me to work, to see that everyone gets enough shoes, even though millions of pairs go to our Boys in Uniform (and they come FIRST).

• And that started Folks to thinking. I guess they thought something like this . . . "I've got just one No. 17 Coupon, and it's all I'm going to have for four whole months. I'd better be sure I spend it for the best shoes I can get for the money I want to pay."

• Yep, Folks really thought of Shoe-Quality as they never had before. Lots of them already knew that the place to get REALLY GOOD shoes is the Seven Hahn Shoe Stores. And you know what? Why, more than 120,000 of my Ration Coupon brothers and sisters have gone to Hahn's and been turned in for Quality Hahn Shoes.

• In other words . . .

FOLKS KNOW I'M A PRETTY IMPORTANT LITTLE FELLER, TOO GOOD TO WASTE. THEY KNOW HAHN'S HAVE BEEN SELLING SMART, COMFORTABLE, LONG-WEARING SHOES FOR 67 YEARS. AND SMART PEOPLE JUST NATURALLY PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER.

P. S. I can't help you buy shoes after June 15th (Tuesday).

The Seven HAHN Shoe Stores

MRS. JOHN ISEMAN CUMBERLAND, Jr. Formerly Miss Helen Marie Goldupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Goldupp, she was married to Ensign Cumberland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cumberland, Thursday following the bridegroom's graduation from the United States Naval Academy.

—Brooks Photo.

(Air-Cooled)

I Am

Susan Joy

Calling from Breslau (NA. 6565)

There's nothing so wonderful as a jersey pastel like this, for summer wear! You can wear it for dates or work. Besides, I find jerseys shake out their wrinkles. Come in and choose from so many lovely pastels. Sizes 9 to 17

12.95

Breslau The friendly Shop 617 12th Street

Bring Your Winter Clothes Here for Storage

Helen McDonald Is the Bride of Ensign Tingle

Couple Depart To Make Home in Jacksonville

Calla lilies and palms decorated the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Helen McDonald and Ensign Jack Elzey Tingle. The ceremony took place at 12:30 o'clock and the Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald and a graduate of George Washington University. Ensign Tingle is the son of Lt. Col. Jack K. Tingle of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Roland E. Clark of Portland, Me.

A dress of white satin trimmed with lace and net was worn by the bride with a train-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Elsie McDonald, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and was dressed in violet lace and marquisette and carried a bouquet of pink roses and larkspur. The bridesmaids were Miss Marguerite Starr, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Doris Jane Vermilyea, both of East Orange, N. J. They wore green lace and marquisette and carried bouquets of yellow roses and larkspur.

Ensign Robert Renwick McDonald was best man for his brother and the ushers were Ensign Kenneth L. Anderson and Ensign William S. Riley.

A luncheon after the ceremony was given at Hotel 2400 and later Ensign and Mrs. Tingle left for North Carolina, where they will spend two weeks before going to his base at Jacksonville.

Pollocks Arriving

Capt. Dave Pollock of Arlington will be joined Tuesday by Mrs. Pollock and their small daughter who will come from Chicago. Capt. Pollock is with the Army Engineer Corps.



MRS. FREDERICK FRANKLIN WARREN.

The former Miss Emily Talbott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Allan Talbott. Her marriage to Dr. Warren took place recently in this city. Underwood & Underwood Photo.

War Work Is Privilege Rather Than a Duty, The Bethesda Red Cross Chairman Believes

Mrs. Aubinoe Says All Must Meet Responsibility

By Lillian Arthur

Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe began her work with the American Red Cross in 1922 when she was a little blond girl in Western High School.

That was more than 20 years ago and now she again is working for the Red Cross, and is, in fact, halfway through her third term as chairman of the Bethesda branch, which has nearly 8,000 members.

Mrs. Aubinoe doesn't remember much about her work with the high school Red Cross chapter. She had almost entirely forgotten that she had served as its presiding officer until she came across her picture recently in an old yearbook under which is the caption, "Dorothy Barron, Red Cross chairman." But one of her former teachers at Western remembers her in those days as a serious little girl who did whatever she was asked to do and did it well and says that she was an efficient chairman.

She must have carried the attribute of dependability that characterized her in her school years over into her later life, for they say of her at the Bethesda Red Cross Branch: "Mrs. Aubinoe does what she says she will do and does it well." And then they add: "Her Red Cross job is a volunteer job but she works as hard at it as she would if she had a full-time job with the salary of a high-priced executive."

Mrs. Aubinoe has had many interests in the time that has elapsed since she was in high school. After she was married and moved to Bethesda she gave a good bit of her time to the work of the Florence Crittenton Society. She still is interested in the society's work although she is no longer an officer in the local circle.

She gave parties and sometimes had as many as 400 guests at one time—and she did the usual things a popular young matron does in any community. Her only contact with the Red Cross during this period was through her membership in a sewing unit that met at her home in Greenwich Forest once a week and which turned over its finished work to the Bethesda branch.

When she was asked to take over the chairmanship of the local branch in 1941 Mrs. Aubinoe did it reluctantly—"just until you can get some one else"—she told the Nominating Committee.

When she was asked to serve for a second year she accepted from a sense of duty and she said quite frankly, "No woman should shirk her responsibility under present conditions."

When she was asked to serve for a third term she was so thoroughly interested in the work that she felt it was no longer just a duty to serve as the branch chairman—it was a privilege.

Since Mrs. Aubinoe has been in office the branch has secured headquarters on Wisconsin avenue, where it has turned out 3,000 sewed garments since the beginning of the present year and 500 knitted garments. A blood-donor unit has been organized and a canteen unit that was the first to arrive on the scene at the time of the Dickerson, Md., train wreck a year ago and which stayed on the job continuously for 24 hours. These are only a few of the activities of the Bethesda Red Cross Branch.

During the last few weeks Mrs. Aubinoe has been helping in organizing the Jeeps in co-opera-



MRS. ALVIN L. AUBINOE.

Wearing the new summer uniform of pale blue seersucker, Mrs. Aubinoe is starting her third term as chairman of the Bethesda branch of the humanitarian organization. She has stirred enthusiasm for the work, and the branch now numbers 8,000 members. While a student at Western High School she was presiding officer of the school unit.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

tion with the Bethesda Board of Trade. The Jeeps are the junior members of the Bethesda Red Cross Branch and their work will be identical in scope with that of the senior group. The Jeeps had their first registration day last Saturday, when they enrolled 143 members. They are the second junior Red Cross group in the country to have its own headquarters and to carry on its own activities. The first group was organized in Mobile, Ala. Mrs. R. J. Powers is chairman of this junior group.

When you talk to her about work as Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Aubinoe tells you that what she has done would have been accomplished just the same without her help—that it was the war

that made the extra work of the branch possible. But the women who work with her say that she gave them the vision of the aim toward which they are working and by her advice and counsel is helping them to achieve this aim.

And then they end with this evaluation of her character: (1) she does what she says she will do; (2) she knows how to pick leaders and, although she is slow to make an appointment, she invariably picks the right person for the right place, and (3) she never asks her associates in the branch to do something she would not do herself.

Altogether, Bethesda is very well satisfied with its Red Cross chairman.

Prominent Guests For Iowa Luncheon

The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace will attend the final social function of the season today of the Iowa State Society, when a luncheon will be given at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Rutledge also will attend the luncheon, with other prominent Iowans, including Senator and Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, Senator and Mrs. George Wilson, Representative and Mrs. Fred C. Gilchrist, Representative and Mrs. John Gwynne, Representative Ben Jensen, president of the society, and Mrs. Jensen; Representative and Mrs. Karl Le Comte, Representative and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Representative H.

C. Talle, Representative and Mrs. Paul Cunningham, Representative and Mrs. Charles Hoeven and many others.

Lt. White Leaves

Lt. Miller G. White, Jr., who recently completed his training at Sebring, Fla., as first pilot of a Flying Fortress, has been spending a short leave with his parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Miller G. White of Arlington. He has now gone to Pyote, Tex., his present assignment.

Mrs. Carr Hostess

Mrs. E. V. Carr will entertain the ladies of the GAR, Grant Circle No. 1, at her home, 923 Decatur street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Ann Ward Becomes Bride Of Capt. Howard

Striking Ceremony Held Last Night in All Souls' Church

The marriage of Miss Ann Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ward of Fort Worth, Tex., to Capt. John Hines Howard, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Howard of this city, took place last evening at 8 o'clock in All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, with the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating. The church was decorated with palms and lighted candles and the altar vases were filled with white gladioluses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines. The skirt extended into a long circular train and the sleeves ended in points over the hands. A finger-length veil of illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls and the bride carried a white orchid spray on a prayer book.

The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Anne Wheatley and Miss Lucy Waters Lomorgan, both of Washington, wore matching blue gowns styled with bouffant net skirts and silk lace bodices. Their head-dresses were of matching blue veiling caught by clusters of pink rosebuds and their bouquets were of sweetheart roses.

Maj. William H. Westphal served as best man and the ushers were Ensign Donald C. Kerr, U. S. N. R., and Lt. Leroy M. Dearing, U. S. N. R.

The reception which was given immediately following the ceremony was held at the Kennedy-Warren. When Capt. and Mrs. Howard left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a beige suit with brown accessories.

Mrs. Howard attended Ward Belmont College in Nashville and the University of Texas, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Howard, Jr., of Annapolis, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.



MRS. JOHN HINES HOWARD. Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Ellison-Jones Wedding Held In Delaware

Rites Yesterday; Bridegroom Lives In Chevy Chase

An out-of-town wedding that is of interest here took place yesterday in Georgetown, Del., where Miss Kathryn Hayes Jones, daughter of Mrs. William Drysdale Gibson of that city, was married to Mr. Charles Alexander Ellison of Chevy Chase, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander Ellison of Charleston, W. Va.

The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Rev. Joseph Settle, rector of the church, officiated, assisted by the bride's stepfather, the Rev. Dr. Gibson.

Dr. Robert Conrad Reudy of Washington, great uncle of the

bride, escorted her and gave her in marriage, and she wore a dress of bluish slipper satin with a necklace of pearls that belonged to her great grandmother. Her veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis, and also an heirloom handkerchief.

Miss Peggy Walls of Washington was the bride's only attendant and wore rose chiffon and jersey with a headwreath of gardenias and carried a bouquet of gardenias and delphinium.

Mr. William Pickhardt, II, of New York was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Walter Scott Pratt, III, of Forest Glen, Mr. Richard Brown, Jr., of South Orange, N. J.; Mr. Louis Blanchard of Whitesville, Mass., and Mr. Donald Carters of Gardner, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison will make their home at 3704 Brandywine street in this city after July 1.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Luther Parrish entertained two tables of bride Monday at her home in Arlington, preceded by luncheon.

SHAFFER'S

Insured

CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE

We are still able to give you the same excellent service as in the past.

Repairing, Restyling and Cleaning

at

LOW SUMMER RATES

SHAFFER FURS

524 12th St. N.W.

Furriers for Over a Quarter of a Century in Washington

ME. 9784

Col. Merrill Here

Col. and Mrs. Walter D. Merrill of New York recently have moved into their new home at 1223 Twenty-sixth road South, Arlington. Col. Merrill being stationed in Washington.

Hardesty-Story Wedding Sunday

Among the many recent weddings was that of Miss Jenele Story of Sulphur, Okla., to Sergt. Kenneth Hardesty of Terre Haute, Ind., which took place last Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.

Mrs. Herbert Crass of Sulphur was her sister's matron of honor and the bride was also attended by Mrs. Leighton A. Cain of this city. She was given in marriage by Mr. John Ruthven.

The bride's gown was of white mousseline de soie and she carried white roses with baby's breath. Mrs. Crass wore pink marquisette and Mrs. Cain wore blue. Both carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Sergt. Hardesty's best man was Mr. Kenneth Hunter. Mr. Leighton A. Cain was groomsmen and the ushers were Mr. James A. Timberlake and Mr. Wallace W. Wilson.

Buy More War Bonds

Baldwin
PIANOS

To possess a Baldwin Piano is to have a warm and responsive friend ever near you.

Sole Agent
Hugo Worch
1110 G St. N.W.
NA. 4529

GOLD EAGLE BROOCH

Hand carved in heavy 14 kt. gold. Victory "V" set with diamonds, rubies and sapphires. Cabochon ruby eye. Tax included. \$95

Without Stones, \$66

Edward E. Ayre, inc.
Jewelers

Mayflower Hotel National 2122

WASHINGTON NEWCOMERS

WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, Wives of Army, Navy and Marine Corps Personnel, War Workers

Saks has made special arrangements to take care of your

FUR STORAGE

Although fur storage facilities in Washington have been taxed to the limit . . . and our own facilities and personnel are also limited . . . we have made an extraordinary effort to provide the same specialized storage service to Washington Newcomers that we offer our regular patrons.

We gladly extend you this privilege now. Until Saturday, June 19th, we will accept your furs for summer storage . . . after that date we will not be able to take any furs, either from newcomers or our regular patrons.

Coats purchased from us, coats previously stored here and coats purchased out of town and not previously stored in Washington will be accepted now. We hope, by making these special arrangements, that we

will help to relieve the burden placed on newcomers in overcrowded Washington.

Saks fur storage service is time-tested . . . more than 50 years without a storage loss. Your garments are fully insured and given moth-proof, fireproof, theftproof protection . . . and there is no increase in our regular moderate rates.

We cordially invite you to bring your furs to us for storage this week. Storage will be closed after June 19th.



SERVING WASHINGTON FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY

WE'RE SORRY BUT...

we cannot accept any more furs or coats for storage . . .

Suddenly, our famous Cold Storage Vaults are filled to capacity . . . for the first time in our history we find it impossible to accept any more furs or coats and still give them the care and protection which are such well-known Garfinckel service features.

Every coat enjoying summer vacation advantages here now has the space and individual attention you know we will give it, SO please don't ask us to crowd in any more garments, we are sorry as can be but we simply cannot take another coat for storage.

Good news, though, is the fact that we can still handle repairing and remodeling . . . and believe us, the proper care of your precious furs is important.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Whelan's
CORSET SHOP
1105 F Street, N.W. NA. 8225

Ensemble for the June Bride...

A summery sheer robe fashioned of flowered embroidered organdie worn over a sleek gown of rayon satin . . . classically styled. A lovely trousseau gift for the bride.

\$21.90 Set

The robe . . . \$14.95
The gown . . . \$6.95

Lingerie, Main floor



Gloria Chandler Is Married at West Point

Becomes Bride Of Lt. Dudley Of Kenwood
The Cadet Chapel at West Point was the scene of the marriage of Miss Gloria Gail Chandler to Lt. William Bradford Dudley, Army Air Forces, which took place June 2. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Chester Gleason Chandler of this city, and Lt. Dudley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Dudley of Kenwood, Md.

The bride wore a gown of cream tulle with a net yoke outlined in seed pearls. The bodice was fitted and the full skirt ended in a long train. A full-length veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls and the bride carried an arm bouquet of pink larkspur, carnations and gypsophila.

Mrs. Ralph Tyler Scott, Jr., sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Her gown was of lime green organza and she carried white snapdragons and yellow daisies.

Lt. William C. Moon served as best man and the ushers were Lt. Alan F. Crump, Lt. William J. Daner, Lt. James D. Langstaff, Jr., and Lt. William H. McKenzie III.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Thayer Hotel. When Lt. and Mrs. Dudley left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a French blue ensemble with navy accessories. The couple will reside in Sebring, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Lt. Dudley attended Leland Stanford University and was graduated recently from the Military Academy. Mrs. Dudley attended King-Smith School.

Mary E. Lansdale, Mr. Beardsley Wed

Mrs. Arthur L. Lansdale announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Lansdale, to Mr. John Edwards Beardsley of Takoma Park, the ceremony taking place May 26 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Elkton, Md., where the Rev. C. Stuhl officiated.



MISS ELIZABETH NADINE JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Johnson of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Nadine Johnson, to Sergt. Norman Brown, Sergt. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School and plans to enter Mary Washington College in the fall. Sergt. Brown is serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force and will report soon for overseas duty.

By the Way—In Nation's Capital

Mrs. R. C. Somervell Moved by Attitude Of American Youth

By Beth Blaine

We arrived at Mrs. Rupert Churchill Somervell's apartment at the exact same moment that a large, neatly wrapped all-white package was being presented to her. We were almost as excited and curious as she was opening it and almost as deeply touched as Mrs. Somervell as we read the inscription together. It said:

"To our English friends across the sea, these scrapbooks are sent so that they may know something of our lives in America. How we live and work and study, etc., from the school children in the fifth grade of the Buchanan School to the school children of England."

The inscription, too, went on to say that because there was such a shortage of films the children had been unable to send many snapshots but they hoped that English children could "see" from the stories and the drawings what their American cousins were doing.

It was only last November that Mrs. Somervell arrived in the States for what, she told us, was her third visit to the United States of America. The first time was in 1914 as a girl, the second in 1923, when she stopped for some time in California en route to Australia, and now in '42 and '43, when she accompanied her husband who is here as head of the board of trade delegation.

Always intensely interested in methods of education and the young, Mrs. Somervell was pleased to be invited to visit various schools here and tell informally what she knew of life in wartime England. She became, after several of these visits, as interested in educational methods of schooling in America as the young scholars were in her talks. So, soon there developed an exchange of ideas, letters from American children to British children and, finally, as a token of their sincere personal affection for Mrs. Somervell, these lovely scrapbooks for her to take back home when she goes.

She told us a little of the pres-



MRS. RUPERT CHURCHILL SOMERVELL.

Here from England, Mrs. Somervell has spent her time studying methods of education, and will take back with her many tokens of interest and affection from the children she has known here to the children in her homeland.—Blackstone Photo.

ent life in England. Told us that she served in the last world war with a voluntary aid detachment in a hospital in Nagsburg near Saint Albans in England. She told us, too, how she had been an air-raid warden in the small town of Buckinghamshire in Ashley Green (in the present war), where she and her husband have a charming house. The house is being run by her niece, aged 24 (whose husband was killed in action with the RAF), and her 16-year-old daughter. She told us that more than any other town in America, the small town of Shepherdstown, W. Va., where she went to speak at the State Teachers' College, reminded her of Buckinghamshire.

Then she told us of the interesting young people who have found refuge and comfort in that house since the war began—a young Australian and a young Canadian on leave from the RAF; a young girl who later joined the ATS, two medical students, from time to time groups of evacuated children.

When Mrs. Somervell first came to the States she worked with the nursery school of the Red Cross. Now she also goes to the USO Lounge at Union Station and helps see that the thousands of servicemen who pour in and out of Washington daily are taken care of. She loves America. She may be leaving it soon, but one thing certain is that she'll take pleasant memories of the interest American school boys and girls take in their English counterparts across the sea and of their great hospitality and graciousness to her.

and Mrs. Katharine D. Castle have been houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton, who entertained at a dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday evening in honor of their guests and the engaged couple.

Bleakleys on Visit

Capt. and Mrs. T. L. Bleakley of Arlington have left for a visit of a week with Capt. Bleakley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bleakley, at Poplar Bluff, Mo. Lt. Jack Bleakley, their nephew, who has just graduated from the flying school at Yale University, spent a few days as their guest recently en route to his home in Austin, Tex., where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bleakley, before leaving for his station in Washington State.

Martha Shelton To Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Holland Shelton, to Ensign Hal Cushman Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eller Castle, formerly of Chicago and now residing in Hastings, Minn.

Miss Shelton is a graduate of Holton Arms School and received her bachelor of arts degree at the University of Maryland. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Ensign Castle was graduated from the Fenwick School in Chicago and attended St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., prior to entering the Naval Academy from which he was graduated Wednesday.

The wedding will take place in the fall. The parents of Ensign Castle

Full Moon Party Thursday for Polish Relief

Event to Be Given In the Gardens of Dumbarton Oaks

Mrs. Frank H. Simmonds heads the committee in charge of the full moon party which will be given Thursday evening in the gardens at Dumbarton Oaks for the benefit of Polish Relief.

Other members of the committee are: Countess Lasocka, Countess Zamoyska, Mrs. Stephen Poradziska, Mme. Michal Kwapiszewska, Mrs. Leo Pasovolsky, Mrs. Frederick Livesey, Mrs. Walter L. Helberg, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. James J. Durman, Mrs. Leo J. Cochran, Mrs. Charles W. Yost, Mrs. Peter Rouzitsky, Mrs. Adam Gordon, Miss May V. Harris, Mme. Leon Nilkiewicz, Mme. Lygmont Wdziejchowaka, Mme. Stefan Yedrzejewaka, Mme. Wieslaw Domainska, Mme. Witold Urbanoreg and Mme. Wlodzawersa Csaykowska.

Box suppers and cold drinks will be on sale and, in case of inclement weather, the party will be postponed until the following evening.

Further information may be obtained from the A. W. V. S. booth at the Mayflower Hotel, at the Polish Embassy Chancery or from any member of the committee.

Mrs. Milton Musser Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Milton S. Musser, wife of Maj. Musser of North Arlington, entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Vernon R. Hayes, wife of Lt. Hayes of Boston, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Israelson, in Washington.

Other guests were Mrs. John R. Hicks, Mrs. Lee Hansen, Mrs. William Slater, wife of Lt. Slater; Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Willard Israelson and Mrs. Murray O. Hayes. Red and white roses decorated the luncheon table. Mrs. Musser and Mrs. Hayes left yesterday for Philadelphia, where Mrs. Hayes will join her husband, Lt. Hayes, who is spending two weeks there, and then return with him to Boston, while Mrs. Musser will go from there for a week's visit in New York City with Mr. and Mrs. Keyne P. Monson, formerly of Washington.

Mrs. Baum Returns

Mrs. John P. Baum, wife of Col. Baum of Arlington, with her children, John and Martha, has returned from a month's visit in Atlanta and Opelika, Ala. In Atlanta she was the guest of her husband's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Firley Baum, and in Opelika, her former home, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tyner.

Clara Thomas To Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Thomas, Jr., of Bethesda have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara Ann Thomas, to Lt. Harry E. Simmons, Jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. Simmons.

The engagement was made known at a tea given at Blue Anchors, the country home of Mrs. F. H. Thomas in Johnstown, Pa., who was joint hostess with Mrs. H. B. Anderson, both aunts of the bride-elect. Miss Thomas attended George Washington University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Lt. Simmons attended Kiski Preparatory School before enlistment in the service and is now on aerial observation duty. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Barbara Lee Nance Weds O. L. Shaver

Sergt. and Mrs. Leslie T. Nance of Great Neck, Long Island, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Lee Nance, to Mr. Olen Lee Shaver, U. S. C. G., the ceremony taking place May 26 in the Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring. The Rev. Dr. Ralph David Smith officiated.

Mrs. Shaver is making her home at 1135 Fourth street N.E., while Mr. Shaver is stationed at Cape Hatteras, N. C.

PANAMAS
GLEANE—BLOCKED
BLEACHED
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

SPECIAL INTENSIVE SUMMER COURSES (65 or 130 Hours)
REGISTRATION CLOSING JUNE 20TH

FRENCH -- GERMAN

5 hours weekly	\$65	\$55
10 hours weekly	\$130	

REGISTRATION FEE \$10 (VALID 6 MONTHS)
S. A. M. TO 9 P. M. — EASY PAYMENTS
C. C. DISCOUNT ON COURSES PAID BY JUNE 30

BERLITZ
SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
839 17th St. N. W. (at Eye)
WASHINGTON, D. C. NA. 0270

Don't Discard Your OLD FUR COAT
Let Us Repair or Remodel It Into 1943-1944 Styles to LOOK LIKE NEW

At Special Summer Prices

Our low overhead is your saving
New Coats Made to Order

MEMBER **Furriers Guild** Certified Cold Storage Fully Insured
Fur Cleaning by Furrier's Method
Work Guaranteed

Schwartz's FUR SHOP
Formerly with ZIRKIN
FURRIER FOR OVER 30 YEARS
704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346
2 Doors from G. St.—One Flight Up
OPEN THURS. EVE.
OTHERS BY APPOINTMENT

Sling-Strap Classic

by **La Valle**

Perforations circle this pump like a single-strand necklace; buckled strap, open toe... as simple as that, and smart with everything. Have it in black or white suede; purple or yellow kid.

\$14.75

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Pledged to Victory in the Cause of Freedom

The Flags of Thirty-Two United Nations Join in Honor of

FLAG DAY
Monday, June 14th

In every freedom-loving land where national flags wave—in the trusting hand of the little boy on the curbstone, in the arms of the proud color-bearers, from windows and roof-tops of homes and public buildings—everywhere, the determination grows to keep those flags flying free. In union there is strength, and in the strength of the United Nations... United for War, United for Peace... lies the only solution freedom-loving peoples will take for an answer—Victory, Freedom, Peace forever.

Do Your Part to Attain That End—
Buy More War Bonds

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Ear Baubles
ours alone in Washington

Gold-plated sterling silver baubles, all finely jeweled, all delicately wrought to sit lightly on pretty ears and whisper sweet nothings. Tiny birds, flowers, ambrosia fruits, butterflies.

Butterflies in flight, \$35 Chubby warbler birds, \$25

Exotic plum tree branch, \$29.50
Oval vase with flowers, \$24.50
Tiny urn and one blossom, \$24.50

Heart banked with jewels, \$35 Country field bugs, \$24.50

All Prices per Pair, Tax Extra
Costume Jewelry, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Mary A. Hunter And Lt. McKay Are Married

Couple to Reside in Miami After Wedding Trip

Miss Mary Anne Hunter, daughter of Col. Rosser L. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, was married yesterday afternoon to Lt. James Creighton McKay, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. McKay. The wedding took place in St. Albans Church, the rector, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating at 4 o'clock and the reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Walter Nash, organist of the church, played the wedding music and the altar was decorated with early summer blossoms. Col. Hunter escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage and her wedding gown was of French marquisette and chantilly lace, the full skirt edged with lace and having a circular train. A coronet of orange blossoms held her full-length veil and she carried roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. William S. Naylor of Philadelphia was matron of honor and Miss Marie Sugg of Winston, N. C., was maid of honor, while Miss Barbara Phillips, Miss Martha Sparhawk and Miss Martha McKay, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. They were dressed alike in seafoam green marquisette, the fitted bodices trimmed with lace and the skirts long and full. The bridesmaids of seafoam tulle were caught with sprays of matching flowers and they carried white and lavender stock and fern.

Maj. Harry Lee Waesche, Army Air Force of Valdosta, Fla., was best man and the ushers were Lt. Curtis McKay, Navy Air Force of Memphis, brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Vernon Kenerson; Mr. William S. Naylor and Mr. Richard Buckmaster. Lt. and Mrs. McKay left after the reception for the South and will be at home at Miami where the former now is on duty. Mrs. McKay wore a suit dress of forest green shantung with small matching hat and white accessories.

Jean A. Goodman To Wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Audrey Goodman, to Lt. Leon Schlossberg, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schlossberg of Baltimore.

Miss Schlosberg studied at Johns Hopkins Hospital and is at present stationed at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda.

The wedding will take place August 1.



MISS THELMA CATHERINE JAMISON. —Hessler Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Liberty Allen Jamison of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Catherine Jamison, to Lt. John Frederick Miller, Jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller of Basin, Wyo.

Miss Jamison attended school in Washington and Virginia and for the past few years has been employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Lt. Miller was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1939 and for the past two years has been on active duty in the Pacific.

The wedding will take place in San Francisco in the latter part of June. After July 28 Lt. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Annapolis, where Lt. Miller will be stationed at the Naval Academy.

Phillip-Louise

1727 L St. N.W. (Conn. Ave. at L St.)

Buy Your Cool Clothes for Hot Weather NOW

Excellent Stock in Cottons, Chiffons, Bemberg and Meshes

\$8.95 to \$39.95

Sizes 10 to 48 1/2

All Spring Merchandise Reduced

Dresses, \$6.95 Up Were 12.95 Up

Removing Coats & Suits Drastically Reduced



MRS. JAMES CREIGHTON MCKAY. —Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Jack Reid Visits Mother in Fredericksburg

Other Guests Are Being Entertained During the Week

FREDERICKSBURG, June 12—Mrs. Jack Reid of Washington is visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Toepfer.

Mr. Charles S. Rowe and Mr. William F. Rowe, Jr., have returned from a visit in Washington as guests of Capt. and Mrs. David Edwards Varner.

Mr. Benjamin Wright of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chapin.

Miss Virginia Gordon Hearn is now at her home, having graduated recently from Averett College. Capt. and Mrs. Rodney Freeman and their young daughter of Florida have been the guests of Mrs. George H. Freeman.

Brig. Gen. E. Woods, who recently was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his achievements on Guadalcanal, has arrived here for a visit with his wife.

Mrs. John H. Allen has left for Eagles Mere Park, Pa., to remain during the summer months.

Miss Dorothy Hinkelman of Elmira, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison.

Mrs. J. Garnett King and Mrs. Walter J. Young are visiting Maj. and Mrs. J. Garnett King, Jr., at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. John T. Moon of Middletown, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Sale.

Mr. Frank H. Reichel, Jr., has arrived from Lawrenceville School to spend the summer with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Reichel.

Mrs. R. N. Bryan of Mulberry, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hill.

Mrs. R. L. Reynolds is visiting in Cape May, N. J., as the guest of Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. George M. Washburn.

Miss Marion Chauncey is visiting her sister, Miss Rosalie Chauncey, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Miller are in New York for a week.

Col. and Mrs. Allen Entertain Guests

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. Allen, Jr. of Arlington have as guests Col. William J. Allen, wife of Lt. Comdr. Allen, and Miss Dorothy Lee Allen of Mobile, Ala., who arrived recently for a month's visit.

They will be joined Saturday by Comdr. Allen, who will return with them later to Mobile.

Mrs. Allen is president of the Frances Marion Inge War Mothers Chapter in Mobile and director of the Mobile District Children of the Confederacy, while Miss Dorothy Lee Allen is a student at Visitation Academy, Mobile.

They were the guests of honor at a recent dinner and theater party given by Col. and Mrs. Allen, other guests being Maj. and Mrs. Charles Foster, Capt. Dave Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jones and Mrs. Sadie Aarnes of Mobile.

ing weeks guest conductors will hold the baton.

The annual meeting of the Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra was held Wednesday and re-elected to office for another year all of those who served through the 1942-3 season.

Since 1893 PERIOD FURNITURE GIFT ITEMS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Catlin's Inc. 1324 NEW AVE. N.W.

First Sunset Concert Tonight

(Continued From Page D-1.)

or perhaps the prospect of such a ride revives memories of the moonlight, hay and laughter of former years. At any rate, several of them are eager for a round trip behind old Dobbin to the tune of iron-rimmed wheels creaking over asphalt.

Picnic suppers at the Water Gate will be popular preceding this first concert just as they were in other seasons, many patrons preferring to go early in order not to miss a minute of the colorful scene that grows in beauty as the flaming last rays of the setting sun make a path of gold across the river, the colors changing to rose and deepening into purple as the sun drops behind the Arlington ridge and, finally, the transition of the sky into a vast star-spangled blue canopy.

Meanwhile the river itself becomes the stage upon which a picturesque pageant is presented as canoes and other small craft glide smoothly and silently from all directions toward anchorage at the concert shell, their lights mingling in the water with the shimmering silver reflection of the stars.

Mrs. Milton W. King Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe and Miss Alice Clapp, all members of the senior committee for the orchestra's Sunset Symphonies, are among those who will entertain at picnic parties, and scores of other patrons will have picnic suppers before the concert.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle will be in tonight's audience, and other notables will be the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Associate Justice Frank Murphy, Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, and Senator Pat McCarran.

Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, commandant of the Navy Yard, and Mrs. Reichmuth will be in the audience, thereby honoring the guest soloist, Musician First Class Oscar Shumsky, young violin virtuoso of the United States Navy. Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz also will attend the concert, which will be dedicated to the members of the armed services.

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, will be on the podium this evening, and during his absence through the succeed-



MRS. CORWIN V. EDWARDS.

Mrs. Edwards is the former Miss Virginia Lloyd Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Miller O. Stout of Arlington. Her marriage to Lt. Edwards took place recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stout.

Community Fete At Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, June 12—The most important social event of the week was the community supper and reception given by members of St. Bartholomew's Church on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart for the new rector of the church, the Rev. W. Herbert Meyers.

Mrs. J. Ernest Hawkins and Miss Margaret Griffin returned Wednesday from a trip to Port Riley, Kans., where they visited Mrs. Hawkins' son, Lt. Joseph Clapet Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bosley will occupy the Bolton home at Clayville, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Best, who are now in Gaithersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barber will move into the apartment where the Bostons lived.

Miss Vashli Bartlett is staying in Gaithersburg with her niece, Mrs. George Vauilt. The Vauilt's have named their new daughter Sallie Riggs Vauilt.

Mrs. Dorsey Griffith of Washington, who is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Higgins, is at her home in Washington for a part of the week.

Miss Grace Roberts of Bethesda spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Haines, stay-

ing over Friday evening for the community supper.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vorstge and their son from Baltimore are guests of the Wachter family at Unity. Mrs. Clarence Unglesbee was also a guest at the Wachter home for several days.

Mrs. Albert Burroughs of Unity spent a part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Burroughs in Laytonsville.

Mrs. James W. Barnsley is in Winchester with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bamsley, for a visit.

Miss Sally Proffit Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Proffit of Manassas announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Leff Proffit, to Pvt. Howard E. Churchill, son of Mrs. Blanche Churchill of New York.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mildred Dean To Wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Dean II announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Dean, to Midshipman Robert Frank Hattersley of Canton, Ohio, the wedding to take place late in July.

Miss Dean is a graduate of Ohio University and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mills Dean.

Midshipman Hattersley also is a graduate of Ohio University, and is now attending the midshipmen's school at Columbia University. He is a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Betty Wollett Weds Corpl. Holloway

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Wollett announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Elaine Wollett, to Corpl. Edgar T. Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Holloway, Sr., of this city.

The wedding took place May 29 at 7 o'clock at the Douglas Memorial Church, with the Rev. William J. Wright officiating.

FUR Ice-Cold Storage \$1.50 Model Fur Shop 1308 G Street

Famous LA VICTORIE \$15 Permanent Wave \$7.50

MARCEL CADEAUX 1022 19th St. N.W. Republic 1746 Republic 4085

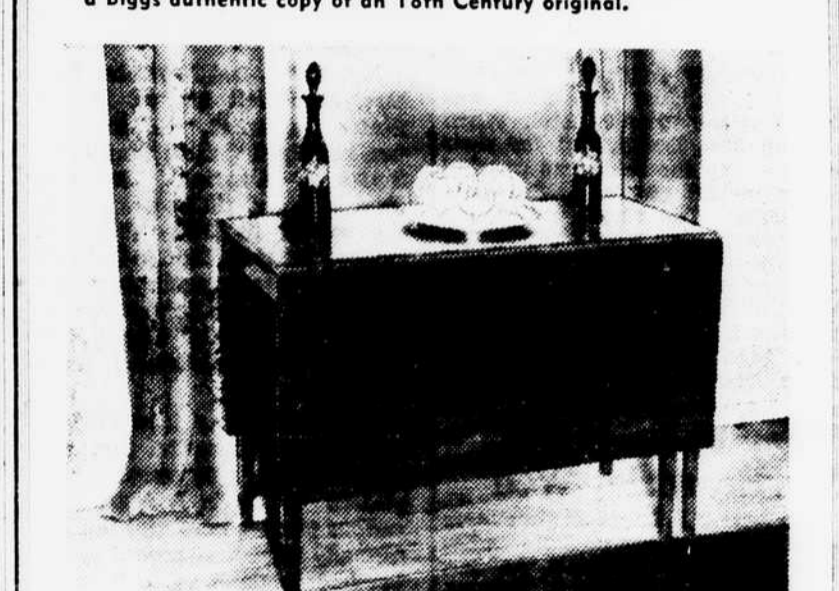
Mrs. Hughes Home

Mrs. E. M. Hughes, who resides with her parents, Col. and Mrs. W. T. Bates, in Arlington, has returned from a week's visit with her husband, Lt. Hughes, at Wright Field, Dayton.

Introducing . . . the Beloved Jewelle colognes . . . dusting talcs . . . sachets . . . perfumes in summer flower fragrances Mayflower . . . Drug Stores . . . Statler

For Those With a Reverent Appreciation of Beauty

Gathered here under one roof are the finest handmade reproductions of the choicest masterpieces wrought by Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Phyfe . . . the unsurpassed furniture craftsmen of all time. There is nothing finer in furniture than a Biggs authentic copy of an 18th Century original.



DROP LEAF DINING TABLE. The original was handmade years ago—handmade, too, is this Biggs reproduction of a fine Southern antique. If you're planning your home piece by piece, you'll discover in future years many other uses for this gem of Hepplewhite design. 42"x60" . . . \$88 48"x71" . . . \$115

BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND BIGGS 1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Right You Are!

BECKERS GIFTS FOR DAD

TURN about is fair play. All year long whenever Dad wants something especially nice for you, he heads straight for Beckers. Now you can return the compliment. We have watched his covetous glances when he has been in the store . . . we're ready with scores of suggestions certain to make him beam on Father's Day . . . Sunday, June 20.

"A Gift from Beckers Means More"

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W. SHOP DAILY, including SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9

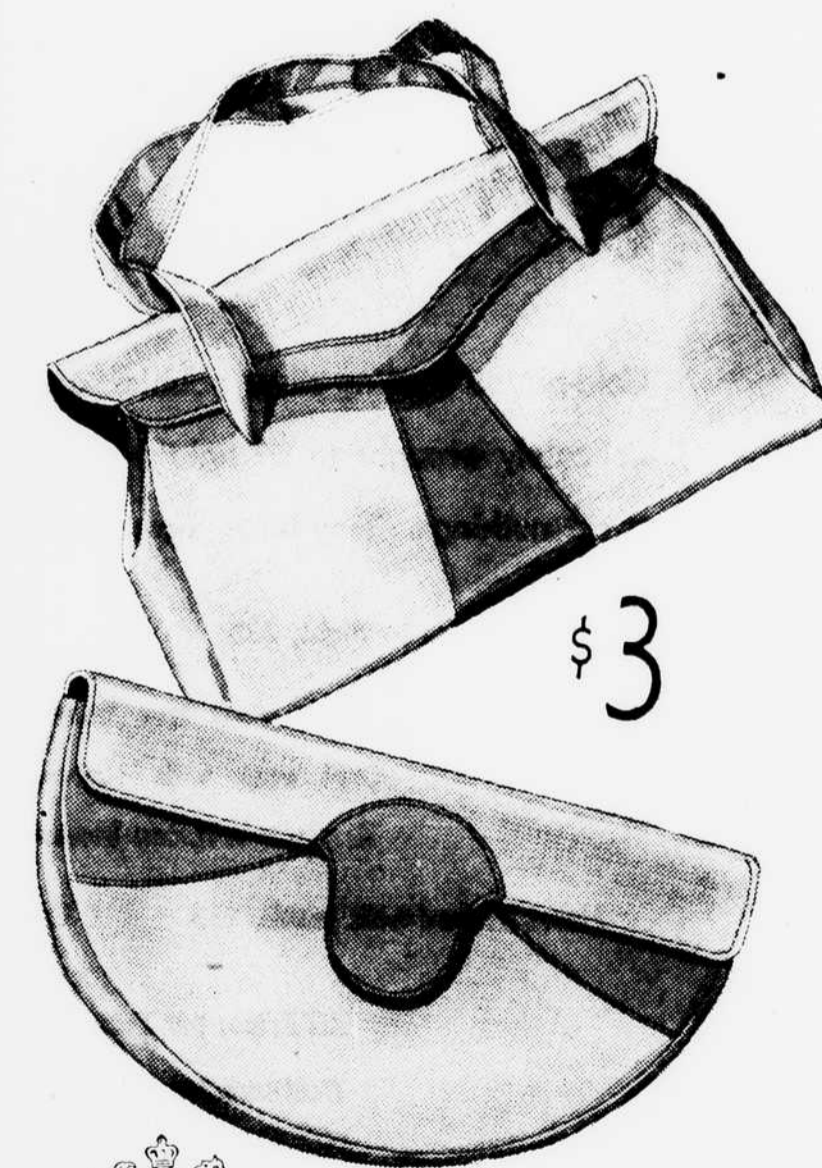
FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Lurkin 821 14th Street



Summer lovely suits and dresses 1. All-Occasion Suit, in cool, firm, non-complaining rayon shantung . . . fashion excitement in the colors, too—green, beige, blue and black. Sizes 10-20. 3rd Floor. \$39.95 2. Black and Beautiful, spaghetti fringe (instead of sleeves) on a dress that will stop any wandering gaze. Black rayon sheer crepe. Size 14. 2nd Floor. \$35.00

Summer Bag Creations in WHEAT LINEN Trimmed in Tan Leather



WE HEARTILY endorse this perfectly wonderful collection of refreshing new summer handbags . . . WHEAT LINEN trimmed in TAN leather. Choose from a selection of smart top-handle and under-arm creations. Each and every bag boasts expert finishing. Inside and out, with linings and fittings that are a real joy to behold.

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W. SHOP DAILY, including SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9

FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Miss Clark Weds Robert Campbell In Alexandria

Ceremony Held in Christ Episcopal Church Last Night

The Rev. Leon Laylor officiated at the marriage of Miss Wayne Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Alexandria, to Mr. Robert Mosher Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cassioles, which took place last evening at 8 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church in Alexandria.

Mr. Clark gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin. The full skirt of the gown ended in a court train and a coronet of orange blossoms held the finger-tip veil. She carried cascade bouquet of white orchids, white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Louise Franzheim of Seattle was the bride's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn MacKenzie of Canton, Ohio; Miss Jocelyn Bower of Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Betsy Smyth of Uvalde, Tex.; and Miss Paula Campbell of Bangor, Me. Their white gowns were made with lace bodices and full marquisette skirts belted with fuchsia velvet ribbons. Miss Franzheim carried tallman roses and the bridesmaids carried peach colored gladiolus.

Mr. Campbell had Lt. (j. g.) Stuart Mosher, U. S. N. R., his cousin, as his best man, and the ushers were Ensign Preston Moore, Pvt. David Johnson, Mr. John Beckwith and Mr. Eric De Groat.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. When Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a red suit with white and black accessories. They will make their home in Fairfield, Conn.

Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of the Hockaday School in Dallas and is a student at Vassar College. The bridegroom was graduated from the Vermont Academy and holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Dartmouth College. He is a member of Gamma Delta Chi Fraternity and now is employed in Bridgeport, Conn.

New Arrivals In Staunton

STAUNTON, Va., June 12.—Among new arrivals to Staunton this week are Maj. O. J. Menard, Medical Corps; Mrs. Menard and their small son Billy, who have leased the Clarkson residence on Beverley street, where they will reside, while Maj. Menard is stationed here on the staff of the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital.

Lt. Col. Marshall M. Brice of the Adjutant General's School, Washington, arrived this week for a visit with his family at their home in College Park.

Mrs. Heron L. Opie, widow of the late Brig. Gen. Opie, arrived this week after a three-month absence in the South, part of which time she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. George Wilson Robertson at Miami Beach and has reopened her home, Oakenwood, for the summer season.

Mrs. William F. Jones is here from Washington, the guest for a fortnight of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey G. Snyder, at their home near the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Manch, Jr., of Washington are here, guests for several days of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Manch.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith have as their house guests at Waverly Hill, their home on the Valley pike, Mrs. K. E. Ware of New York and her son, Mr. Barlow Ware, who was recently graduated from Woodberry Forest School.



MRS. ROBERT MOSHER CAMPBELL.—Hessler Photo.

Several Guests Are Entertained At Annapolis

Lt. Charbonnet And Wife Are Among Visitors

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 12.—Lt. and Mrs. Pierre Charbonnet are the guests of Mrs. Charbonnet's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Dutton, widow of Capt. Dutton, Lt. and Mrs. Charbonnet, before coming to Annapolis, visited relatives in New Orleans.

Miss Joanna Leigh Lloyd arrived Monday to be the guest of her grandparents, Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd.

Lt. (j. g.) Donald Randall is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Randall of Eastport. He has been on furlough duty.

Capt. and Mrs. Felix Johnson have leased the Brady home at 211 Hanover street, until next May.

Mrs. James K. Wood and Miss Elizabeth Johnson have returned from a visit with their nephew, Theodore C. Johnson, who is an Army aviation student at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. Johnson was called to duty in January and was at Miami Beach for his indoctrination training. He will soon be transferred from Wittenberg.

Miss Anne Huntly Gordon Dahlgren, daughter of Lt. Joseph F. Dahlgren and the late Mrs. Dahlgren, will be one of three of this season's debutantes of Baltimore to be honored at a dinner June 18 given by Mrs. William Balch of Baltimore.

Miss Dahlgren formerly resided in Annapolis, where her father served a tour of duty at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rigley Riley and their baby daughter, Frances Anne, are visiting Mr. Riley's mother.

Miller's 8-Point FUR Service

- Coat is inspected
- Air-blown
- Limbs sewn
- Buttons tightened
- \$100 Insurance
- Cold Storage

PLEASE BRING YOUR FURS TO US
Call NA. 5638

MILLER'S Furs
1235 G Street N.W.

Resident Notes From Southern Maryland Places

Col. Sterling Spending Vacation With Her Mother

LEONARDTOWN, Md., June 12.—Lt. Col. Eleanor Sterling of Walter Reed Hospital is spending her summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. L. J. Sterling.

Ensign Kenneth B. Duke, Jr., who was graduated Wednesday from the U. S. Naval Academy, arrived home Thursday with his parents and his sisters, Miss Virginia and Miss Priscilla Duke, who attended the June week festivities. They were accompanied by Miss Ellen Leigh Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mattingly of Abel entertained Tuesday afternoon at an informal tea in honor of the Rev. Lawrence J. Kelly, S. J., assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Washington. They were assisted by Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. Cyrus Ellis, the latter of Washington.

Miss Betty Hunt of Baltimore arrived today to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray Hunt.

Miss Kitty Duke was hostess last evening at a dance for the men at the Patuxent River Naval Air Base at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Duke, who were assisted by Mrs. Edward Stokel, Miss Annie Mae Boyd and Lt. Col. Eleanor Sterling.

Miss Mary Catherine Love of Washington is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. B. B. Love, Jr.

Miss Ann Mattingly entertained Thursday evening at a dance in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mattingly, for the men of the Patuxent River base.

Mrs. Thomas Finan of Cumberland arrived yesterday to spend a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. DeSales Mudd, at La Plata.

Mr. Thomas Lawrence of U. S. N., will arrive Wednesday from Columbia University to spend his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence of Bushwood.

Mrs. Deborah Riley of Plattaburg, N. Y., is spending this month with Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Hawkins in La Plata.

Miss Cecelia Bailey of Washington is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bailey of Avenue.

Corpl. Bernard Vallandigham is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vallandigham of Lovellville.

Mrs. Paul B. Long of Lovellville is spending a week in Washington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brown.

Mrs. Perry S. Heath is now at Heathcote, her mountain home at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where she will remain through the summer.

Mrs. Lester Neuman has joined



SENORA DE VELAZQUEZ.

Wife of the Paraguay Ambassador and with him entertained at an official reception last evening in honor of their President, Gen. Higinio Morinigo, who is the guest of the United States during several days' stay in Washington. The reception followed a small and informal dinner party honoring the Paraguay Chief Executive.

Of Personal Note in Capital

Mrs. Lawrence Rubel at Annapolis To Attend Graduation of Her Son

Mrs. Lawrence Rubel spent the past week in Annapolis and attended the graduation of her son, Ensign Robert Rubel, from the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Harry S. Rubin of Charleston, S. C., was the guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Rosenthal are now at home in their new apartment in the Westchester.

Mrs. Harold Levi, accompanied by her son, Mr. Donald Levi, will leave Tuesday for Chicago to attend the wedding of her son, Pvt. Stewart Levi, to Miss Natalie Stilkey of Mount Dora, Fla., which will take place next Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Newfield, who spent the past several weeks here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Marc Goldammer and Mrs. Bertha Loch, has returned to her home in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Lester Neuman has joined

was the guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday given by Mrs. Irving Goldberg. Another party was given during the week for the bride by a group of her friends at the home of Miss Sylvia Novick.

The annual spring luncheon at the Home for the Aged will take place tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock, with Mrs. William Levy, assisted by Mrs. Louis Dinowitz, in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Emanuel Colman has joined Lt. Colman in New York, where he is stationed.

Pvt. Stanley Fischer, Jr., has returned to Camp Maxey, Tex., after a visit here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hamburger will be at home at 4101 Eighteenth street this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Irma Belle Hamburger, which took place this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Langerman will receive this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock at their home, 5122 Ninth street, in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Elaine Mildred Langerman, which took place this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks and their daughter, Jeanne Marks, will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at 5112 Eighth street in honor of the latter's confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Tuck, with their daughter, Ariene Tuck, will receive from 5 to 8 o'clock this evening in honor of her confirmation, which took place this morning at the Sixth Street Temple.

Wedding Date Set

June 27 has been selected by Miss Mildred Pearlove, daughter of Mr. Edward J. Pearlove of Minneapolis, for her marriage to Corpl. Morton B. Levin of Charleston, W. Va.

Moccasin Type OXFORD



For comfort and wear, you can't beat these moccasin type oxfords, with flexible welt sole. Brown calf. All sizes.

Open Daily, 9 to 7
Thursday, 9 to 9

ROSS-SATURN

Exclusive Footwear
1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1/2 Blk. Below Dupont Circle.

Miss Totten Wed To G. W. Dorr

Word has been received of the marriage in Paterson, N. J., of Mr. George Walter Dorr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dorr of this city, to Miss Doris Lorraine Totten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Totten of Paterson, the ceremony taking place June 5.

Wesley Methodist Church was the scene of the ceremony and the Rev. Dr. Harry W. Rosenkrantz officiated at 5 o'clock. The bride's wedding dress of white lace and chiffon was worn with a Mary Queen of Scots style headdress and veil and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and white sweet peas.

Mrs. Barbara Monsaert was matron of honor for her sister, wearing powder blue chiffon and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers, and Mr. O. Cortney Frahn

was the best man.

Mr. Campbell T. Smith of Washington and Mr. Donald V. Totten, U. S. N. R., were the ushers.

After the buffet supper which was given at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr left for a trip to New York. They will be at home after July 1 at Packanack Lake, N. J.

Government Girls PERMANENT WAVES ON SUNDAYS

Columbia 2025, Ex. 150
CATHEDRAL
Beauty Salon
3000 Conn. Ave. L-2 & L-4 Buses

SPECIAL INTENSIVE SUMMER COURSES

(65 or 130 Hours)
REGISTRATION CLOSURE JUNE 28TH
FRENCH SPANISH--GERMAN

DAY CLASS NIGHT CLASS
5 Hours weekly \$65 \$55
10 Hours weekly \$130

REGISTRATION FEE \$10 (VALID 6 MOS.)
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—EVENING PAYMENTS
5% Discount on course paid by June 30

BERLITZ

SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
839 17th St. N. W. (at Eye)
WASHINGTON, D. C. NA 0270

Black Dorskin Beauty

A slim little featherweight town fashion highlighted with tiny perforations. Designed to make everything you wear with it all the more charming.

THE BOOTERY \$7.95
Starting June 13 through August 1, 1943. Week days 9 to 9 P.M., Thursday 11:30 to 9 P.M.

1015 Connecticut Avenue

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

New York, June 13th. The first Royal child born in North America was Margriet Franciska, Princess of Orange-Nassau, daughter of Crown Princess Juliana of Holland. The Hollanders, according to ancient custom, have dedicated this commemorative plate in the young Princess' name . . . and a limited number are on sale for the purpose of rushing layettes to the Netherlands territories as soon as they are liberated. If you are interested in this helping hand to a wonderful people now under shameful domination,—write to the Netherlands Aid Society, 17 East 42nd Street, New York . . . And now on to many a midsummer BUY-LINE you'll be needing this week . . .

If I reported that you could buy 20 pairs of sheerly flattering stockings for just \$1, you would think my name was Anania. Yet, it IS true that one 5-oz. bottle of ELIZABETH ARDEN'S "Velva Leg Film" gives about that many pairs of silky-smooth, cool-comfortable "stockingless" stockings! Choose Sun Beige, Sun Bronze or Sun Copper . . . and take just 1 1/2 minutes for the easy application of barelegged hose-flattery! "Velva Leg Film" stays ON, looks beautiful and chic, is water-resistant and hides every little mark . . . freckles, tiny blemishes and never gives you a streak of worth of trouble! Your reward is the most utterly smart and smooth leg-grooming . . . practical, economical, cool! But why do you wait? Buy now, already. KNOW ELIZABETH ARDEN'S "Velva Leg Film" are summer's BEST words for leg beauty!

★ Gift Idea . . . ★
Gifts this year MUST be in good taste.—and wartime necessities dictate that they must be useful and usually inexpensive. So what do you think about VICEEROYS as a good gift idea? Both men and women will appreciate this smart smoke with the filter tip that checks resins, tars, irritants . . . will appreciate your thoughtfulness in giving cigarettes whose ingenious filter keeps tobacco crumbs IN the cigarette for good smoking, instead of escaping to stain teeth or irritate nurse or pocket! Remember VICEEROYS are popular priced . . . a GRAND gift for men and women in the service!

Don't forget that summer-time is especially hard on feet. The swell sometimes even in the most comfortable shoes. Why not make sure that you've the proper support at the BALL of the foot where it's needed most! Try DR. SCHOLL'S Lu-PADS that loop over each foot and snugly soft pads under Metatarsal Arches . . . relieving pressure, callouses, burning and tenderness. Cost is just \$1 . . . and they're so featherweight light they won't show with your light summer shoes. Send \$1 and your shoe size to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., New York, and I'll see that Lu-PADS are sent promptly!

It just takes a second of time . . . it's a pleasant charm-rite! Speaking, of course, about the chic woman's daily habit of using AMOLIN Cream Deodorant! This pleasant, vanishing deodorant cream is smooth in texture, disappears quickly, has a fragrance that is delightful . . . and the exclusive

Desert troops can warn Victory Gardeners of how Old Sol cracks, parches and roughens lips—dramatic proof that lip-protection is a summer necessity! SO . . . unless you fancy sore, chapped, roughened and parched lips—get yourself Fleet's CHAP STICK—medicated lip salve that costs just 25c in handy stick form. Your druggist has it—be sure the children use it before sun exposure and ALWAYS use it if your lips show the least sign of drying or parching from the sun. Ask for the one and only Fleet's CHAP STICK!

Words can't compete with this FOUR-IN-ONE sketch! See for yourself why SWAN'S four grand soaps in one . . . for baby's bath, for YOUR complexion, for dishes and for laundry! Ask your Grocer for this 4-way sudsing-whiz that's purer than finest castles!



Every Curl a Caress
Every Wave a Blessing

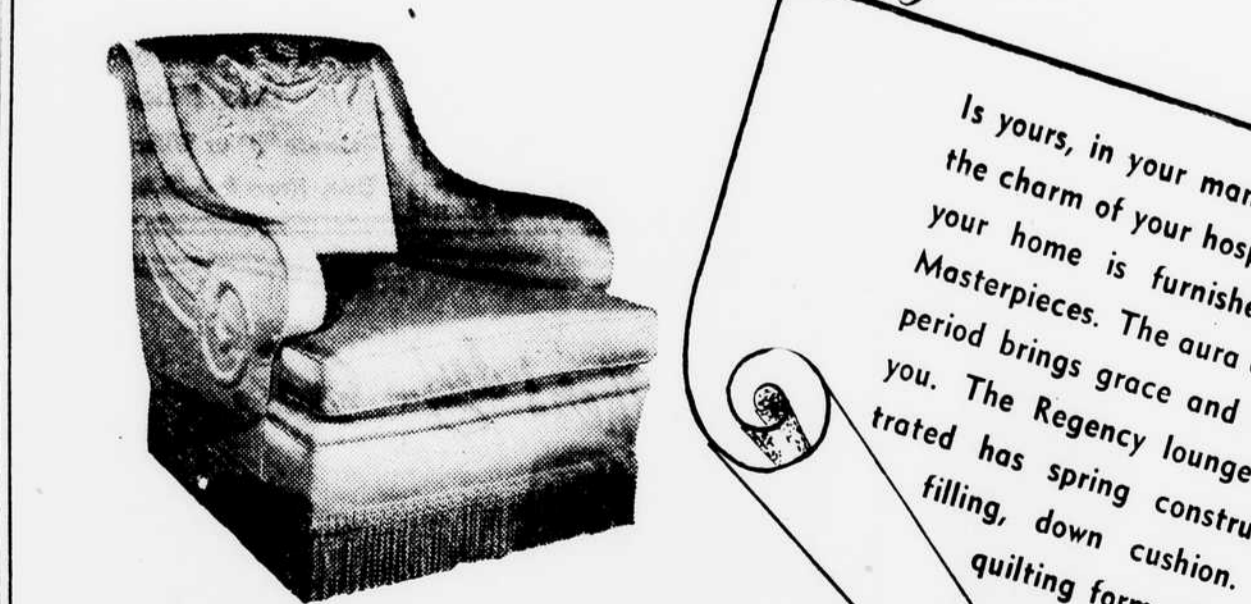
ESKA NOHEET PERMANENT WAVE

Never before has there been a more comfortable, more utterly delightful wave than ESKA. It's as cool as an iced drink on a hot summer's day. Without any heat whatsoever it brings beautiful, natural-looking curls to even the most difficult "problem heads." Small wonder it's the perfect permanent for now . . . for you.

Beauty Salon—Third Floor

Kann's

DI. 7200



Subtle Magic

Is yours, in your manner of living . . . the charm of your hospitality . . . when your home is furnished with Mazor Masterpieces. The aura of the Regency period brings grace and distinction to you. The Regency lounge chair illustrated has spring construction, hair filling, down cushion. Exquisite quilting forms the pattern of the rich covering. One of Mazor's many masterpieces.

MAZOR Masterpieces
911-913 Seventh St. N.W.
Open Monday and Thursday Evenings
Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room Suites

Listen to Mazor-Sponsored Radio Programs — Fulton Lewis, Jr., with the Top of the News every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 P.M. over WOL and Musical Masterpieces and their Modern Counterparts over WRC every Wednesday at 7:45 P.M.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Luncheons and Informal Dinner Parties Continue to Be Popular

Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. Jager Among Hosts; Mrs. Mary McCall Henderson Entertains

Luncheons and informal dinner parties were popular in Chevy Chase the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jager were hosts last evening at a delightful dinner party, having as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Harold G. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Corpening and Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Stanton.



MRS. EDWARD WILLIAMS LAKIN. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson, daughter of Maj. Robert Montgomery Stewart-Richardson of the British Transport Command and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson. Her marriage to Lt. Lakin took place a week ago yesterday in Boston.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Mrs. La Rue Goes to Kansas City To Attend Wedding of Her Niece

Page Hopkins Back From Puerto Rico; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker Entertain

Mrs. William E. La Rue, wife of the Rev. Mr. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, has gone to Kansas City, Mo., to attend the wedding Wednesday of her niece, Miss Marilyn McKim.

Miss Crosthwait Is Recent Bride In Hyattsville

Is Married to Pvt. W. A. Saffell Of Arlington

Miss Betty Jane Crosthwait, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stanley W. Crosthwait of University Park, Md., became the bride of Pvt. William Adrian Saffell June 5 at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church at Hyattsville. Pvt. Saffell is the son of Mrs. Charlotte Clark of Arlington.



MISS MARGARET ALICE TROUTT.

The Rev. Henry R. Osgood, pastor of the church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony and was assisted by the Rev. Albert K. Stockbrand, former pastor, who also assisted at the marriage of the bride's parents in the same church.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white marquisette trimmed with Chantilly lace and her veil of illusion was held by a Dutch cap. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioluses and stephanotis with an orchid center.

Miss Jane Eckloff was the maid of honor. She was gowned in dusty rose marquisette and lace and carried lavender gladioluses. Her veil was held by matching flowers. Miss Betty Lou Shaver served as bridesmaid and wore blue marquisette and lace. Her flowers were salmon gladioluses and her headdress was of the same flowers.

Mr. James Dorsey served as best man and the ushers were Pvt. Fred Jennings, Mr. Stanley W. Crosthwait, Jr., and Mr. Richard E. Crosthwait.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and later Pvt. and Mrs. Saffell left for a short wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue ensemble with an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Margaret Dye Troutt of Arlington announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Alice Troutt, to Mr. Ralph A. Sheals, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheals of Greenfield, Mass., formerly of Arlington.

Miss Troutt is a graduate of Arlington Hall School for Girls and attended Mary Washington College. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Dye of Red Rock Farm, Centerville, Va. Mr. Sheals was graduated from Duke University and is now attending the Georgetown University Dental College. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the latter part of August.

Advertisement for Sophie Wagner hosiery. Includes image of a woman in a dress and a pair of stockings. Text: 'We're Open Thurs. Evenings. footal voile. Daintily perfect, so cool and charming... and it washes so easily! Graceful Bishop sleeves, front ruffle, and unpressed skirt pleats are distinctive. Choose spice, green or red. 14.95. Adeline Inc. 1021 Connecticut Ave.'

Advertisement for jewelry. Includes images of rings and a woman. Text: 'Enduring Beauty. In the Rings That Seal Your Vows. She will treasure forever this exquisite platinum solitaire, set with a flawless blue-white 2.20 carat diamond, flanked by two kite-shaped and two full-cut round diamonds. \$2,350.00, Inc. Tax. Nineteen perfectly matched baguette diamonds set in this exquisite platinum wedding band. \$350.00, Inc. Tax. R. HARRIS & CO. Jewelers and Silversmiths Since 1874. F at 11th St. DI. 0916'

General Activities in Alexandria

Mrs. Moore to Join Her Husband At Their Texarkana Plantation

Col. M. L. Emerson Back From Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Hodges Are Entertained

Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore, after a visit of several days at her home here, is en route to join Col. Moore at their Texarkana plantation. Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mrs. Andrew Jackson Montague and the late Gov. Montague of Virginia, who later served in Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker entertained at their home in Sligo Park Hills last evening for Mr. Mrs. J. Maynard Lintinich of Takoma Park who with their family will leave shortly to spend the summer with Mrs. Lintinich's father, Mr. Frank Frisbie, at his farm, Phar Oaks, near Laurel.

Mrs. J. R. Warrington of Silver Spring, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Betty Jim Warrington, are visiting relatives and old friends in Hattiesburg, Miss., where Mrs. Warrington formerly made her home.

Miss Betty Fay Hardless of Kansas City is visiting Miss Betty Jane Cissel, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, at her home in Silver Spring. Miss Hardless and Miss Cissel were roommates at Sullins College.

The Misses Elsie and Peggy Fisher, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fisher of Silver Spring, left Friday for Tampa, Fla., to visit the latter's fiancé, Sgt. Stuart R. Gessford, who is stationed at Drew Field. Also leaving for Florida over the weekend was Miss Jennie Lou Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burns, who will visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapelle Burns, at Orlando. Miss Burns will be joined during the latter part of her visit by Miss Elsie Fisher.

Miss Alice Warner of Takoma Park is spending several weeks in Northampton, Mass., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold have visited during the latter part of their visit by Miss Elsie Fisher. Mrs. E. R. Reiser, of Bethlehem, Pa., who has come here for a farewell visit before the Arnolds move to Pennsylvania this summer. Mr. Arnold, who has been with the Office of Education as special representative for the western area in the war-training program, has accepted a position as director of vocational education in the Allentown (Pa.) schools. Mrs. Arnold is chairman of the Silver Spring branch of the Montgomery Chapter, American Red

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Annual Vacation Plans Forgotten, War Work of First Importance

Residents Plan Informal Entertaining While Staying Home for the Summer

For the second year since the war began Bethesda women are reversing the plan they have followed in other years and are remaining at home to continue the various types of war work in which they are engaged instead of leaving town for vacation trips.

Mrs. Chase Donaldson will continue her work at the Victory Garden Center on Wisconsin avenue through the summer and since she is staying in town she has invited a number of guests to visit her during the next few months. Just now Mrs. Piers Anderson is a guest at the Donaldson home on Hampden lane. Mrs. Anderson came from San Francisco last week and will be in Bethesda for several days.

Chase Donaldson, Jr., is with Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson for a short vacation, having come from Concord, N. H., where he was in school during the past year. He will leave soon to attend Exeter Academy in New Hampshire during the summer season.

Mrs. Naomi Holt Silvis returned to Bethesda after a winter's absence while she was visiting relatives in the South and almost immediately signed up for work with the Gray Ladies at the National Naval Medical Center. She is another of the local residents who have given up their vacation plans to continue their war work. At present she is using her training and experience as an artist to teach drawing and painting to the patients at the hospital.

Mrs. Silvis' cousin, Mrs. Marion Dimwight, has come from her home in Scarborough, N. Y., to spend a few days with Mrs. Silvis and her father and mother, Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Holt. She is another tireless worker for the Red Cross, having been a member of the Westchester County Ambulance Corps since shortly after war was declared.

Also visiting Capt. and Mrs. Holt for the week end are Maj. Elby Martin and Mrs. Martin of Annapolis. Mrs. Gordon M. Kline has also given up her plans for a holiday and will continue her activities as president of the Newcomb Club. She has recently inaugurated a plan by which the club will continue to function throughout the summer and will devote its time to making surgical dressings for the Montgomery County General Hospital.

Mrs. Marjorie Robinson, the librarian at the Bethesda Public Library, expects to be in town throughout the summer with the possible exception of one or two week-end trips in July and August when the library is closed on Saturdays. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peter are back at their home in Bethesda after a six months' absence while they were at their winter home in Florida.

Mrs. Peter's sister, Mrs. George Wade, came from Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Peter and will be with them through the summer. Mrs. C. Raymond Wire is expected to return to Bethesda today from



MRS. HARRY E. WELLS. Before her recent marriage the attractive bride was Miss Kathleen Kay McGinnis, daughter of Mr. Harry A. McGinnis and the late Mrs. McGinnis of Falls Church. Sgt. Wells is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman M. Wells, also of Falls Church.

Advertisement for Rug Cleaning and Carpet Shop. Text: 'RUG CLEANING. MOTH PROOF STORAGE FIRE PROOF. PHONE Michigan 1600. THE CARPET SHOP. ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS AND CARPETS REPAIRED—SEWING BINDING—FRINGING LAYING—ALTERING, ETC. 3243 Que St. N.W. All Services Done in Our Modern Plant Under Strict Supervision of J. M. WHITE, Owners. Managers M. R. WHITE'

Advertisement for Bachrach Portrait Photographers. Text: 'During four wars men have sat before the Bachrach camera... and each picture has told the story of a man. Bachrach Portrait Photographers Since 1868. 1342 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • Dn Post 4470'

Advertisement for Father's Day Graduation cards. Text: 'Father's Day Graduation. CARDS! Every type and a wide price range. A new type of graduation card takes the eye; it is a diploma scroll, ready for mailing which you fill in to make a very personalized greeting. Greeting Cards—Second Floor. MR. FOSTER'S Shop. Thirtieth between F & G Republic 3540. Charge Accounts Invited. Hours: 9:30-6; Thurs. 12:30-9'

Advertisement for Esther Shop. Text: 'COOL, COOL LINEN. Menihan Classic. Cool, Beige Linen, Hand Crafted by Menihan. Two days more to use No. 17 Coupon. L. E. MASSEY. 1408 F St. Entrance "F" or Willard Lobby. Thur. Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. All-Wool 3-Piece Bootee Set \$1.88. Part-Wool Layette Sweater .89c. All-Wool Layette Sweaters \$1.25. All-Wool Long Sacques \$2.49. All-Wool Sweaters, size 2-3 \$1.88. All-Wool Afghans \$2.98. Bedwear, Blankets, Quilts. \$1.50 Cannon Heavy Duty Quilt \$1.25. \$1.25 Heavy Muslin Crib Sheets 45x72 \$1.00. \$1.69 Esmond Reversible Blankets \$1.49. \$2.49 Beacon Nursery Pattern Blankets, 36x50 in. \$1.88. \$9.98 All-Wool Satin Bound Blankets, 33x48 in., white only. \$6.98. THE Esther SHOP. 1225 F St. N.W.'

Summertime in New York

Dining Out of Doors, Dark, Street Length Frocks, in Favor

NEW YORK CITY. The curiosity of the country in general concerning Washington is not lacking in the neighboring town of Manhattan. Let it be known that you hang your hat in the Capital of the World and questions are likely to come at you thick and fast from supposedly wise New Yorkers. Is it true, they ask in a hushed whisper, that OPA is doing such and such? Do people really faint on every street corner during the summer in Washington? Are those eight-girls-to-one-man reports exaggerated or soft-pedaled? And is it true that people are sleeping standing up in the Mellon Gallery, disguised as old masters?

As a matter of fact, New York is hardly a ghost town itself. Like Washington hotels, those of Manhattan are jammed and the sight of luggage piled in the lobby of the Gotham has the familiar look of all luggage which waits while its owners try to find sleeping space. The night clubs are crowded to capacity, with informal attire greatly in the majority, even at such chichi spots as the St. Regis Roof. A few long dinner gowns are seen about, but very few, for New York has its transportation problems, too, and, again, it's like a glimpse of the District to see late party-goers signaling determinedly for cabs and the cabs just as firmly ignoring them.

Fashionably speaking, Manhattan remains a dark town in the summer—that is, very little in the way of white accessories is to be seen in the smart restaurants. The streets are eerily dimmed out, but the view from a roof garden belies this modified blackout. Though there is not the blaze of light that used to thrill penthouse observers, the vista from 20-odd stories up leaves no doubt as to the location of the town.

New York goes in strongly for dining out of doors, not only on the roofs but in quaint little gardens tucked right into the

By Helen Vogt.

heart of the city. Umbrella-topped tables and canvas-covered refreshment bars almost make the diner feel that he's in the country—until the subway rumbling beneath bounces the glasses right off the tables. Like other housewives, chic New York matrons' current worry is the shortage of milk and it's equally incongruous to hear two smoothly groomed young women chatting about the point-rationing system in the midst of the Stork Club.

The stores are doing a rushing business, particularly around the flower-ornament counters. Manhattan lovelies have succumbed to the floral adornment craze, but go in for larger and more elaborate styles than in other towns. The shop windows are full of four-freedom exhibits and outdoor furnishings and fashions. One store has a complete outdoor grill set up with an invitation from a mythical couple called the Harries to come to a hamburger fry and bring your own hamburger, butter, soft drinks and what not. Strangely enough, supersmooth New York is going mad over Pennsylvania Dutch furniture with its quaint motifs and bright

colors, though how most of it will look in 17th-story apartments no one dares to guess.

Most of the fall fashion collections are being shown to buyers now, and in some cases they are already over and done with for the present. Manufacturers of clothes and cosmetics have never seen so many buyers in New York so early in the season. The report is that Millinery Designer Walter Florell is working in an airplane factory by day, creating hats at night and doing his fashion shows on his lunch hour. Every one still talks about the opening of the "Victory Garden in the Sky"—the penthouse garden created by one of the leading beauty authorities who opened this skyscraper garden simultaneously with the recruiting drive for the Woman's Land Army.

After Washington the absence of men in uniform seems very apparent. There are plenty of Army and Navy men around, but not in the great quantities that are to be seen in the Capital. Everybody is working at a canteen—the Stage Door, the Merchant Seamen's, the French Sailors'. And despite gasoline curtailment, crossing Fifth avenue is still a task for the foolhardy or the native New Yorker.

Washington Wears—

Disproving that ancient statement that "everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it," Washington's smartly-dressed ladies have come forth with summer costumes that certainly help to make the torrid temperature less troublesome. They may not be able to change the weatherman's report, but they do look cool and fresh and comfortable in spite of the June weather.

For supper on a hot Sunday night, slim and pretty Mimsie Cruikshank wore a severely-tailored floor-length frock of heavy ecru eyelet embroidery,

banded at waist and shoulder cap sleeves in luggage tan linen. . . . Mrs. Bessie Stabler favors pastel prints on white grounds for summer evenings, and proves the wisdom of her choice by looking cool and fresh as a daisy. . . . Busy-as-a-bee Betsy Mary de Sibour manages to wind up a hard day's work without a wrinkle in her sleek two-piece spun rayon frock of beige, with saddle-stitch trimming. . . . The two attendants at Betty Stewart-Richardson's wedding in Boston to Lt. Edgar Lakin were both Washington girls—Mrs. David Robertson and Mrs. Conway Hunt. They upheld the Capital's tradition for good looks and smart costumes, wearing beguiling frocks of pale blue organza with bishop sleeves, tiny flowered hats and carrying bouquets of pale yellow blooms. The bride looked ethereally lovely in a mist of tulle and white marquisette. Her bouquet carried out the fragile theme, being of dew-fresh lilies of the valley.

Crisp white is the cool fashion note struck by both Mrs. Loring Christie and Miss Dorothy Jean Sayman Lane. . . . The former has a charming white frock printed in a fine black scroll, and with it, simple black accessories. . . . All white with a say flowered hat is the latter's choice.

Bold black and white stripes make up Rosellen Callahan's good looking sheer blouse worn with a dark skirt. . . . A simple frock dramatized with two beautiful silver fox scarfs is Bernice Northway's fashion recipe for dining in air-cooled restaurants. . . . Beth Carpenter uses a perky little coachman's hat in white to give sparkle to her printed frock of colorful "fruit."

Etiquette in Wartime

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: Bridal white and a veil have always been in my daydreams of myself as a bride from the first wedding my family took me to when I was still a child. I'll never forget my Aunt Lucy that day. She looked so beautiful that it left its impression for keeps. But now maybe after all this daydreaming I won't have my turn. Because of the war I'm traveling to the scene of the wedding, which will have to be in the post chapel because that's as far as my bridegroom will be able to go. Consequently neither of our families and none of our friends from home will be present. Probably only a handful of the groom's chums will witness the ceremony. What about my white dress and veil? Do they have to be sacrificed, too?

Answer—As I have said many, many times, it is always proper whenever the service is read by a

clergyman, that a maiden bride wear white and a veil. In other words, the only time when it is not suitable to wear bridal dress is when the marriage takes place before a justice of the peace.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our son has recently been married and as soon as he gets his leave, he is bringing his bride home to visit us. She is still a stranger. When we heard of the marriage we sent notices to the papers and also wrote to friends and told those who were nearby. We'd like to give a reception for the couple but the question of expense is of utmost importance. Can we send the invitations on our "Mr. and Mrs." visiting card and how should it be worded?

Answer—Of course, you can. Simply write across the top: "To meet Lt. and Mrs. John Doe, jr." and then down in the lower corner, the day and the hour.



The super-sophisticated look that Designer Walter Florell does so beautifully is evidenced in this sunray colored rio straw with its trimming of yellow ostrich plume and dark parma violets. Called "Zaza," it is typical of the New York milliner's imaginative creations. Hats offer a satisfying outlet for feminine spirits in the world of fashion as they are unrestricted in scope and design.

Home Dyeing Not Difficult

Chemical to Remove Original Color Is Especially Helpful

By Margaret Nowell

From the appearance of the shops in town, women have taken up sewing with a vengeance. Buyers are hard pushed to provide enough materials to keep all the new seamstresses supplied. Immediately, any piece of fabric which is still usable has possibilities and the next handcraft to take our patriotic eye is fabric dyeing.

Whether you go in for dyeing as art, with all the fun of batik, stencil and tie-and-dye before you, or whether you enter the lists as a conservationist merely to "make do" the things you now possess, the possibilities are endless and the satisfaction complete.

One of the greatest innovations is a color remover which costs but a few cents a package. This removes all the light color and a great part of dark color from any piece of material and makes it ready to absorb a new dye bath, thus taking most of the hazard out of dyeing used materials.

With numbers of colors restricted these days it is a great help to the home decorator to be able to dye slip covers, curtains or new material to the exact shade which blends with her color scheme. Curtains of the same material as the spread but a different color, a faded bedspread, or dull appearing wash rug may all be renewed to furnish a delightful bedroom. With a good soaking in color remover to make curtains, coverlet and rug the same tone, you are ready for an adventure.

Sheer curtains take very little dye, a bedspread will demand more and the rug most of all. Curtains and bedspread should be the same shade, but the rug may be very much deeper in tone.

Fabric should be weighed when clean and dry to determine the amount of dye needed. Then all the dye should be made up in a

large bowl or jar, mixed according to directions, ready for the dye bath. Be sure to use a container large enough to prevent crowding so that all parts of the fabric may be quickly and thoroughly immersed. Fill the dye bath container with water to the amount necessary. Dip out sufficient dye to make a solution which you consider approximately right for the curtains. Test the color on a sample of the material for shade. Then dip and rinse the curtains according to the dye manufacturer's directions and hang them out to dry. Quick drying is essential to good dyeing, so pick a bright day.

Then add more dye and water

to the pan and make a bath for the bedspread. Repeat the test for color and dye the coverlet.

After the bedspread is on the line you may add the rest of the dye solution, or as much of it as you think gives you the desired color contrast for the rug. Dip the rug and turn it over and over in the dye bath until all of the color is absorbed. This will give you the three most important furnishing items for one room in blending shades of the same color.

With this completed you have to provide a few contrasting color notes to have an entirely new appearing room, with very small cost and true conservation of good material, not to mention a big boost in morale!

Another of Our Specialties . . .

Doggy Accessories

Leashes, harnesses, collars for big dogs, for little dogs! A wide choice of colorings and brass trappings. All done in the Camalier & Buckley manner.

Leashes \$1.00 and up
Harnesses \$2.50 and up
Collars \$1.00 and up
Brushes 75c and up
Sanitary Beds \$9.00 and up

Also toys, combs, candy and other doggy needs.

Camalier & Buckley 1141 CONN. AVENUE
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Keep it

DARK



Yes, DARK suedes for a Washington summer!

So lightweight, what could be cooler? Here's

the glamour look to go with dark sheers,

bright shantungs and prints. And here's the

dividend: You'll wear these dark suedes right

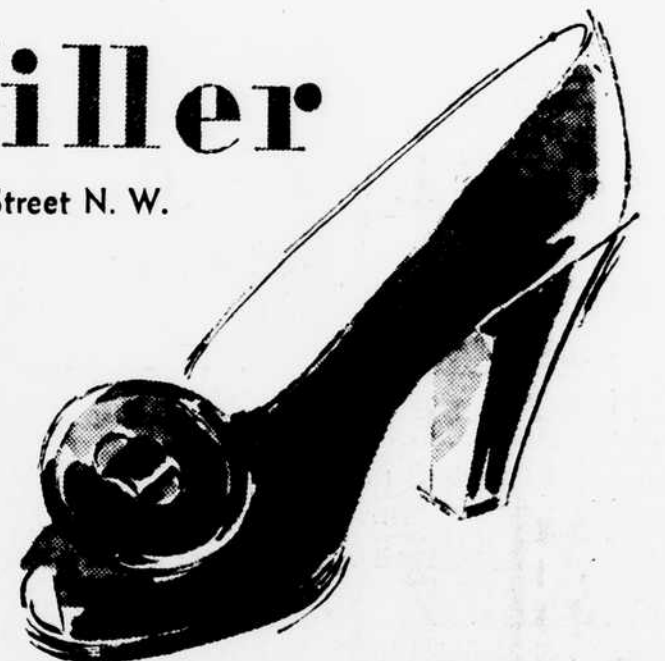
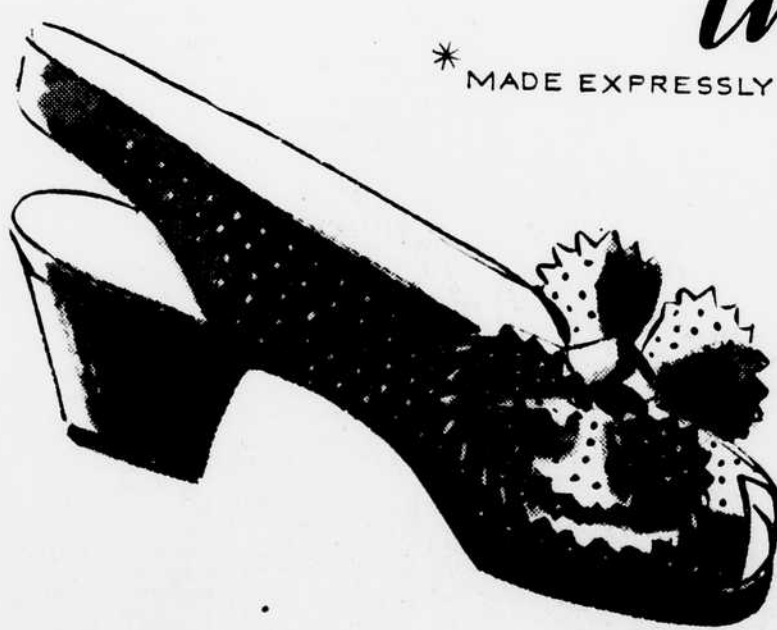
through fall!



895 995

ingenues
* MADE EXPRESSLY FOR
L. Miller

1222 F Street N. W.



L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets



SHORT SHORT STORY

OR

"Vacation Days Are Here Again"

"Hurray!" said June, "we're going to get a vacation! And what I need is a good new suit to perk my spirits up."

"Ummm . . ." said Sally, taking some pins out of her mouth, "you have something there. Me, I'm going to buy one of those marvelous satin-bound black gabardine suits at L. Frank Company . . ."

"How much are they?"

"Just 39.95—"

"That's what I love about shopping at L. Frank Company," said June. "They're the best looking suits. You can wear them on the train when going to camp to see John and Ed . . . wear them evenings with white blouses . . . flattering? Mmmm . . ."

"A black satin-bound suit's so smooth, too. We'll knock 'em dead," laughed Sally. "So I'm telling you and me to go to L. Frank Company tomorrow and get one!"

Sizes 12 to 20

STORE YOUR WINTER COATS AND FURS WITH US

Service Girls 'Make' a Club

Temporary Alterations Transform Old Church

By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editor.

As she stood on a ladder with a scrubbing brush in her hand, a young woman Marine paused a moment last week to recall the prediction made by a friend when she entered the service.

He thought she was foolish to give up her good job. "If you do," he had warned, "you'll end up somewhere washing windows."

Dark-eyed Joy Polis, whose home is in Seattle, had to admit that the prophecy had come true in part—but not because of an assignment from Uncle Sam.

The windows were in the old Western Presbyterian Church at 1911 H street N.W., leased by the USO as a club for Washington's service women and men. And Joy Polis was house cleaning because she and a number of other girls in uniform were eager to see the club become a reality as soon as possible.

Although the blueprints for conversion of the old church building into a recreation center were drawn up weeks ago, little work of the actual renovation has been accomplished. Biggest hurdle has been in the field of priorities.

Decided to Push Work. Washington's swelling ranks of uniformed enlisted women, however, have become increasingly impatient for a club of their own. Last week a group making up a good cross section of the female military ranks of both this country and Britain decided that paint, plaster, lumber and plumbing supplies were not absolutely essential. Until priority hurdles could be cleared, they would pitch in themselves and make the place livable on a temporary basis.

Their proposal was made known to two popular USO directors who are to be in charge of the center: Gretchen Feiker, staff worker at the club at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., and Frances Conlon, director of the new USO programs operated in Northeast Catholic churches by the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service.

"Give us hammers, screwdrivers, brooms, shovels, mops, soap and hot water," they urged. "When they proceeded to demonstrate ample genius and muscle to put the place in condition for a dance last night.

Brought chairs, tables, davenport, desks, bright-colored cretonnes and even a few pictures, packed away in crates, have been waiting in the old church lobby for a long time.

Become Club's 'Pioneers.' When they had cleaned the building, the girls unpacked and arranged furniture. And after a good many hours of work they were able to announce their campaign a success.

"We don't want this advertised yet as a real USO club," explained one of the girls. "Just put us down as pioneers who see possibilities here for plenty of fun, as is. Some day this will be the city's swank women's club. We've seen the plans. But we'll be the girls who can remember when."

Eliene Calender of Chicago, who

is one of 40 SPARS living in a house on Kalorama road, gave an overview. "This is a life-saver for our crowd," she said. "We've been here four months—just long enough to start getting homesick. Then, too, we want to meet girls from the other services. At the big USO parties we've attended, we've been kept too busy dancing to become acquainted with all the interesting WAACS, WAVES, marines and WRENS from other places."

The girls have been warned that carpenters and plumbers may take over any day, but in the meantime they plan to carry out a temporary program in the unfinished quarters. Miss Feiker and Miss Conlon are keeping the office open at the new center and a secretary, Miss Helene Johnson, is on duty every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Servicemen in Hurry, Too.

About 85 girls in uniform and as many servicemen attended the dance last night which was cooked party.

Many of the servicemen here have been as anxious as the girls for the center to open. The club, by the way, is exclusively for men and women in uniform, war workers being provided for through other USO programs.

When renovations have been completed the club's accommodations will include a main recreation hall for dancing and such indoor sports as soft ball, a library, music hall, kitchen, snack alcove, showers and an office.

There's also an old-fashioned garden at the rear of the building, which a number of the girls are planning to plant when a garden wall has been completed.

Until a full program can be inaugurated the girls are planning to drop in during the evenings and to stage at least one program a week. Should it be impossible to use any part of the building, which renovations are in progress, outdoor events such as picnics will provide entertainment.

Flag Day Radio Broadcast Is Planned by District DAR

A special Flag Day radio broadcast and a tour of the Thomas Jefferson exhibit at the Library of Congress are among activities on the calendar of the District Daughters of the American Revolution this week.

The Flag Day program, which will be broadcast at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow over Station WINX, will include presentation of an American flag to be sent to Cuba for a school in the village of Calabarzar and a series of programs in the District DAR. A gift of the DAR to Dr. Jose T. Baron, charge d'affaires of the Cuban Embassy, in behalf of the Ambassador, Mrs. Carlos Campbell, state chairman of the DAR Correspondence of the War Committee, will make the presentation.

Others who will take part in the broadcast include Mrs. Geoffrey Creve, state regent, and Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, national chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee. The program will be arranged by the Radio Committee, of which Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt is state chairman.

Tour Is Planned. The tour of the Library of Congress exhibit, which will start at 11 a.m. Thursday, is planned as the first of a series of programs in observance of Jefferson's bicentennial. The programs are being arranged by the Historical Research Committee headed by Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman.

Those taking the tour will meet in the music room of the Library basement. Members of the Library staff will lecture on the items displayed. All DAR members are invited.

Volunteers Sought For Bond Booths

An appeal for more volunteers to help with the sale of War bonds and stamps at booths throughout the city has been made by the Women's Division of the War Saving Committee. Women who may have a few hours each week to give to this work are asked to attend an instruction class to be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the boardroom of the American Security and Trust Building, 729 Fifteenth street N.W. The procedure of selling bonds will be explained.

Any one desiring further information may contact the Women's Division, room 439 Washington Building, Fifteenth street and New York avenue N.W.

Coast Guard Group Slates Silver Tea

The annual silver tea of the Washington Unit of the Coast Guard Welfare will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Capt. and Mrs. R. R. Pinkham. The tea will be preceded by a short business session for installation of officers. Mrs. R. B. Lank has been re-elected president. Others to be inducted include Mrs. Frank Pollio, vice president; Mrs. Irving Stevens, secretary; and Mrs. Leo Robbins, treasurer.

Alumnae to Elect

Election of officers will be held by the National Park College Alumnae Chapter of Washington at its final meeting of the season at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting will be held with Mrs. George H. Crawford at the Portner Apartments.



Transformation of the old Western Presbyterian Church Building at 1911 H street N.W. into a USO club for servicemen and women has been anticipated eagerly by Uncle Sam's girls in uniform and their British and Canadian cousins. Here a group is looking over the blueprints of plans for renovations. Seated are Yeoman (First Class) Ethel Smith of the WAVES and Corpl. Pat Crow of the Marines. Standing are Corpl. Eve Reed of the ATS, British Army; Bridie Hallisey, British WREN, and Ronnie Powell, Royal Canadian Air Force.

Flag Day Radio Broadcast Is Planned by District DAR

The tour is under the direction of Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, state vice chairman in charge of pilgrimages and historic spots.

The Fort McHenry Chapter has announced new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Mary Carroll Great-house is the newly elected regent; Mrs. George D. Nolan, vice regent; Mrs. Ada Greene, chaplain; Mrs. Godin P. Osthaus, recording secretary; Miss Helen Wooster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mae A. Etchison, treasurer; Miss Roberta Wakefield, registrar; Mrs. Gladys Marshall, historian; Miss Alice Jones, auditor; Miss Berry R. Thompson, parliamentary; Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, delegate, and Miss Viola Reece, Chapter House representative.

Officers Entertained.

Following installation of new officers the chapter entertained state and national officers at an informal reception.

The chapter is planning a benefit dinner to be held June 22 at the Fairfax Hotel.

The Louisa Adams Chapter also has announced its officers for the coming year. They include Mrs. Bertha M. Robertson, regent; Mrs. William J. Byrne, vice regent; Mrs. J. Buxton Aiken, recording secretary; Miss Ella Purdy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Craig Reddish, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Eichhorn, registrar; Mrs. John J. Dermody, historian; Miss Mary Godding, chaplain, and Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, color bearer.

Business Women To Elect Officers

Election of officers will be held at a business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Club.

The club's monthly dinner will be held June 28 at the Washington Club. A feature of the session will be a talk on "The Effective Utilization of Women in the War Effort" by Miss Margaret Hickey, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission.

Jewish Women Plan Donor Luncheon

The annual donor luncheon of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of Washington will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Adas Israel Congregation vestry room.

Mrs. Shulamith Wald of New York, national vice president of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America, will be the guest speaker. A program of entertainment will be featured during the afternoon.

Mrs. A. Cooperstein is chairman of arrangements. Mrs. L. Novich, president of the Washington organization, is in charge of reservations.



Although carpenters and plumbers have not yet had their "inning" at the new USO center, a group of girls in uniform managed to make the quarters attractive enough for a dance last night. Here Corpl. Virginia Fleck attends to a bit of dusting while Sgt. Dorothy Wyatt arranges flowers. Both girls are WAACS.

Police Boys' Club Auxiliary To Hold Tea Next Sunday

Mrs. Roosevelt, honorary president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, is among those expected to attend a benefit tea to be held by the auxiliary next Sunday at the Admiral Club.

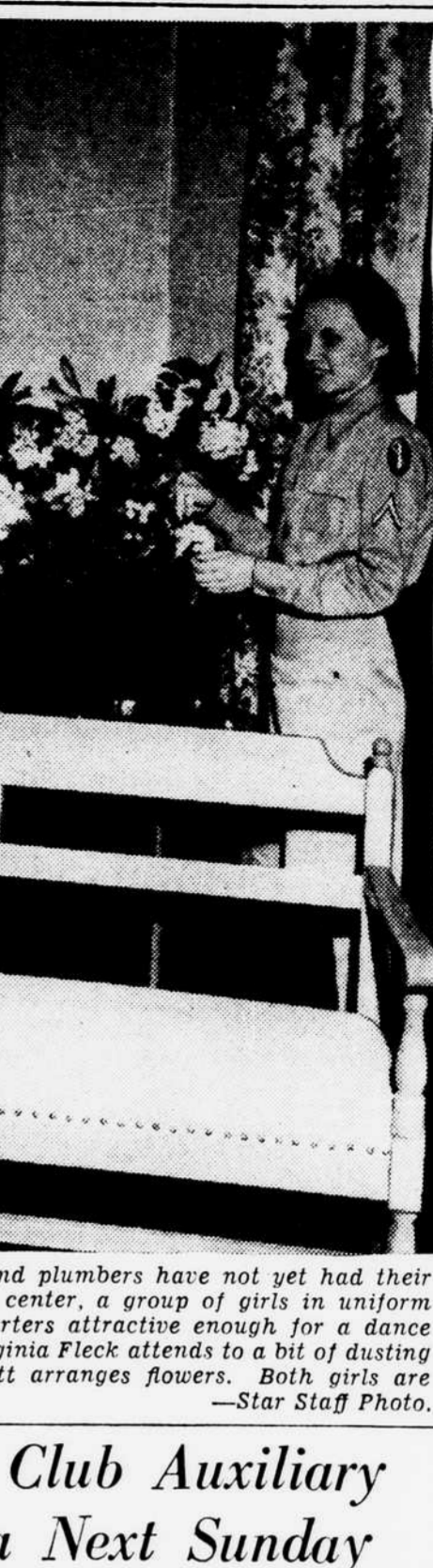
Plans for the tea, which is in the interest of promoting the summer camp of the Police Boys' Club, were discussed last week at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, a past auxiliary president.

Hundreds of underprivileged boys in the District between 8 and 16 years of age are awaiting the opening of the camp early next month. Named for Maj. Ernest Brown, formerly superintendent of the Metropolitan Police, it is located at Scotland, Md. Covering 168 acres, the camp has facilities for virtually every vacation sport a boy could wish.

Last year, 1,200 boys attended the camp and more than 66,000 meals were served in the mess hall. Food for the camp is produced on an adjoining farm which belongs to the club.

The Boys' Club was founded in the early 1890s by Maj. Brown in the basement of the old Fifth Precinct Station. Today there are five club houses throughout the city with an enrollment of more than 1,700 boys.

The club is governed by a Board of Directors comprised of ranking police officials and a representative of business and professional men of Washington. The Women's Auxiliary assists the board in the work of advancing the condition of underprivileged boys through promotion of athletic, social, educational, recreational and handicraft activities. Officers of the auxiliary include



Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold, president; Mrs. Evan A. Sholl, vice president; Mrs. Charles Basseches, secretary; and Mrs. Hugh O. House, treasurer.

Shop Is Set Up For British War Relief

1767 Columbia Road Space Serves as Salesroom

The Washington branch of the British War Relief Society has established a permanent shop at 1767 Columbia road N.W., according to an announcement by Mrs. James E. Schwab, chairman of the Shop Committee.

The front part of the building serves as a salesroom for numerous emblems, a variety of "white elephants" in charge of Lady Broderick, and the Tiny Tots Bazaar, directed by Mrs. George Wythe.

The center of the shop is used by Mrs. B. T. Hoad and her committee, which packs clothing to be sent to victims of bombing raids in England. While not as severe as the blitz two years ago, the raids are frequent and cause dislocation and loss of personal belongings to those whose homes are bombed, society officials pointed out.

Members of the Shop Committee include Lady French, Lady Noble, Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, Mrs. Wythe, Mrs. H. L. Bissell, Mrs. Horace Mergard, Mrs. A. Pattison Firth, Mrs. F. A. Munn, Mrs. Stuart Williams, Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, Mrs. Paul O'Leary, Mrs. H. W. Heslop, Mrs. James W. Boyer, jr., Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas, Mrs. Geoffrey Owen, Lady Broderick, Mrs. Otis Skinner, Mrs. G. W. McGlotherie, Mrs. John Quincy Adams, Mrs. J. H. Breaks, Mrs. J. D. Showell, Mrs. W. G. Coventry, Mrs. A. G. Hewitt, Mrs. Waldo Clark, Lady Bailieu and Mrs. A. E. Marsden.

Know the joys of a smart and comfortable coiffure created by

Robert of Paris, Inc. Coiffure Designers. Ogilvie Sisters Scalp and Hair Treatments. 1514 Conn. Ave. and Willard Hotel North 2716-77 Dist. 5445

Pro Bonata Club To Install Officers At Dinner Tuesday

Mrs. Ennis Almond will be installed as president of the Pro Bonata Club at its annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hotel 2400.

Others who will take office include Mrs. Rudy Alberta, first vice president, and Mrs. Katherine L. Beale, second vice president. Mrs. J. Edwin Reid will conduct the installation.

A musical program will be presented by Ruth Marie Gardner, vocalist, and Eleena Crisella, pianist. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, federation director. Mrs. Lee D. Ritter will be toastmistress. Mrs. Bert L. Williams is retiring president of the club.

Credit Women's Club Will Hear Snider

Jennings Snider, secretary and treasurer of Julius Garfinkel & Co., will discuss "Prewar and Postwar Credit Methods" at a meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Martha B. Gleason, past president of the local club and first vice president of the International Women's Breakfast Clubs of North America, is now in St. Louis, Mo., attending the national board meeting there.

Alliance Hostess

Members of the Junior Alliance and their husbands are to be entertained this afternoon by Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus at her home at 2601 Calvert street N.W. Mrs. Duffus recently completed two years' service as president of the alliance.

Alumnae to Elect

Election of officers will be held by the National Park College Alumnae Chapter of Washington at its final meeting of the season at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting will be held with Mrs. George H. Crawford at the Portner Apartments.

SPECIAL INTENSIVE SUMMER COURSES (65 or 130 Hours) REGISTRATION CLOSING JUNE 28th FRENCH SPANISH-GERMAN DAY CLASSES NIGHT CLASSES 5 hours weekly \$65 10 hours weekly \$130 BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St., N. W. (at Eye) WASHINGTON, D. C. NA. 0270

ESCAPE Gray Hair use Canute Water If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water... Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. Proved hairless at one of America's Greatest Universities. Really safe! Skin test not needed. 29 years without a single injury. No Other Product Can Make All These Claims. Leading dealers in most of America's largest Cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined. 6 application size \$1.15 everywhere.



Impatient at waiting for priorities to be cleared before work could begin on remodeling the old church, a group of service girls went to work last week to make the building temporarily livable. Shown unpacking furniture for use in the lounge are Seaman (Second Class) Genevieve Fraleigh of the SPARS and Pfc. Virginia Bratton of the Marines.

Kappa Phi Sorority Arranges Charter Day Dinner Tuesday

Installation of officers will be a feature of the charter day dinner of the District of Columbia intercollegiate chapter of Kappa Phi to be held at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Kenesaw Hotel, Sixteenth and Irving streets N.W.

The program will include a review of the club's history by Esther Koch, the historian. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Carl E. Paulsen and Mrs. Maxwell Becker will report on the Christian Friends of Kappa Phi. Mementos will be presented to Iona Raguet, Beth Frank, Lu Gibbons, Genevieve Clark and Esther Koch in acknowledgment of services given to the club during the past year.

Officers who will be installed are:

President, Beth Frank; vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Glenn Irwin; secretary, Lu Gibbons; treasurer, Joan Parks; historian, Alta Dormaier, and devotional chairman, Mrs. Maxwell E. Becker.

Reservations should be made not later than tonight with Mrs. Carl E. Paulsen, 5609 McKinley street, Bethesda, Md., or with Mrs. William

C. Summers, the retiring president 2504 N. Washington boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Silver Spring Women

A meeting of the public welfare and sewing department of the Silver Spring Women's Club will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Martin Kinsinger, 500 Easley street.

Your Fine Rugs Receive BETTER Care

From Experts! Cleaning-Repairing-Storing. Nearly a quarter of a century of honest quality work; only Ivory Soap used; all work done in our modern, fireproof plant under Mr. Hintlian's personal direction; every rug insured while in our possession. For perfect RUG CARE, call— Neshan G. HINTLIAN 1128 Conn. Ave. N.W. EX. 3912

Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women BRING THIS AD \$5.00 AND SAVE Graduation & Vacation Specials PERSONALITY PERMANENTS WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED! A \$7.50 Value for \$2.50 Complete with 2 Shampooes and Smart Fingertowe

MEET 7225 Next to Federal Bakery BEAUTY BOX 609 14th ST. N.W. THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL OVER NEDICK'S NEW STORE

MUST YOUR DAUGHTER RISK HAPPY MARRIAGE ON HALF-TRUTHS?

Many a mother herself, reared in an atmosphere of false modesty, dreads the day when she must "tell her daughter." Too often, she learns "half-truths" from others. Little wonder so many young wives unknowingly risk their very happiness by placing their dependence on weak, ineffective "home-made" mixtures; or using 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 daintiness. 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 free postpaid in plain envelope. Send coupon to Dept. 730-D, ZONITE PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

141 YEARS Galt's, America's Oldest Jewellers, has served a discriminating clientele of Washington for more than 141 years. The name is synonymous with high quality, dependability and Superior service. Enjoy the distinction of giving or possessing fine jewelry bearing this famous name. GALT'S Jewellers for 141 Years 607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034 Buy War Bonds

the Palais Royal 611 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4602 glorified with INECTO Natural-looking Hair coloring! Wonderful for these busy days... because it's so easy to care for... so easy to keep neat and lovely! More beautiful, too, with youthful-looking attractiveness... because we glorify it with new, lasting Inecto color... actually embedded inside each hair shaft through our famous Inecto 2-step method of hair coloring, personalized for your own type of hair! Ask our operators today about the new "Canteen Curl," and the Inecto 2-step method of pre-treat and application of rich, lasting color! 18 shades. We take the caution to use Inecto only as directed on the label. COME AND MEET... MISS MARY SHAEFFER well-known Hair Color Expert. She'll be in our salon ALL NEXT WEEK... to consult with you on your hair coloring problems! Consultation complimentary. The Palais Royal Beauty Salon Balcony SHOP MONDAY 9:30 TO 6 P.M.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Our People Petition for Justice; Housekeeping Aide Service Needed

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The prompt confirmation of the nomination of James H. Flanagan for a full three-year term as a member of the Public Utilities Commission late on June 4 was overlooked last week in this column. Mr. Flanagan's new term begins July 1. There was slight opposition to confirmation and the Senate's action is generally considered as approval of the improved functioning of the Public Utilities Commission since Mr. Flanagan assumed the chairmanship.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations at its last meeting completed its regular schedule of meetings for the season. This final meeting was marked by the adoption of a number of important matters. Among these were approval of adequate appropriation for Housekeeping Aide project, support of the so-called "baby-broker" bill and indorsement of the child-care program as outlined by the District day-care director.

The Board of Trade Bulletin, under date of May 31, is quite jubilant over the favorable result of its four-year fight to bring about amendment to the District's Unemployment Compensation Act. The item in the bulletin states: "During this period, the Board of Trade conducted a vigorous campaign among other Washington associations, which, by one, joined in sponsoring the experience-rating tax provisions. Passage of the bill would not have been possible without the unanimous support of these cooperating organizations."

The District Bar Association has carried its effort further to obtain the appointment to the vacancy on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia by a competent lawyer who has been regularly engaged in the practice of law in the courts of the District of Columbia. The association has proposed to the Attorney General as highly competent and acceptable for such appointment, Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court, E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel, and Solicitor General Charles Fahy.

The Board of Recreation, in connection with its meeting on Wednesday, heard from the citizens representing various recreation areas, who set forth the needs of their sections. This conference was somewhat similar to those which the Board of Education has been holding with citizen groups for a number of years.

House Gets Plea for National Representation

On Thursday Representative Hatton W. Summers of Texas presented to the House a petition, prepared by the Citizens' Joint Committee on National Representation for the District of Columbia, asking the passage by Congress of the pending proposal to amend the Constitution so as to make possible the granting of voting representation in the Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President to the people of the District of Columbia. This petition, including the signature of Chairman Theodore W. Noses of the Citizens' Joint Committee on National Representation, contains the signatures of the heads of 39 organizations, each pledged to the support of this proposal. A facsimile of the petition was published on page 3 of The Star of Friday last.

The full text of the proposed amendment has been presented frequently in this column, offering the petition to the House for inclusion in the Congressional Record, Representative Summers said:

"I see no good objection to this proposed constitutional amendment from any angle. To the people who feel that the Federal Government should never surrender the power to govern the District of Columbia this proposed amendment could not be objectionable, for there is no surrender of that power proposed. If the amendment should be adopted and Congress should act under the grant of power conferred, Congress would retain the power to modify or even repeal the whole thing if the governmental arrangement inaugurated should not work. This proposed amendment will be merely an enabling provision granting power to the Congress to give to the American citizen living in the District of Columbia such rights to participate in the National Government as in the judgment of Congress would not interfere with the Federal interest."

Housekeeping Aide Service a Profitable Investment

An immediate civic, welfare and health problem is the finding of adequate funds to carry on the Housekeeping Aide service which has proven so necessary and helpful. Leaders are urging the Commissioners to get Congress to include an item of \$35,000 in the District 1944 appropriation bill to have this work continued under the Health Department.

Starting as a private undertaking, the work was taken over by the new department WPA and since no funds have been available from that source an attempt has been made to continue through private contributions.

The first reaction of the District Commissioners was to withhold approval of the financing of this work through the District budget, if they are understood to be weakening in that stand. Supporters of this work seek logical reasons for the District assuming this obligation. In the first place, it is a service badly needed during the present emergency and in the second, in the long run, it will save the District many times the amount now asked to be appropriated.

To understand this problem and the value of the service rendered it is necessary to know what it does, who it helps and how its operation can save the District money.

The function of this service is to send women into the homes where illness or other emergency has left the family dependent on help from the outside. These women do the nursing, cooking and, in general, take the place of the housekeeper and mother.

The service has permitted the handling of many maternity cases in homes which otherwise have had to be taken to the overcrowded hospitals. Other cases of various illnesses are likewise kept from the hospitals. Here is where the saving to the District comes in for it would be a far greater cost to handle these cases in the hospitals even if the beds were available.

During the past 28 months more than 300 white and colored aides were trained to discharge these home duties, such as preparing and cooking meals, bathing and feeding infants, sewing, cleaning, laundering, besides care and home management. As from these various services there is an incidental value to many of the homes not to be appraised lightly and that is the opportunity for demonstration and instruction in the normal running of a home in a systematic manner. This may prove far more lasting value than the help over the emergency.

The Housekeeping Aide Service fits right into the work of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society. According to Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, executive director of that society, the IVNS has probably been the largest user of this service since its inauguration. Where the mother is ill the Housekeeping Aide acts as a substitute for her, sees that the children are cared for and started to school. Her job is to see that the home is held together in the emergency. From this angle it may be a partial solution of the juvenile delinquency problem.

Some of the families receiving this service may be able to pay something for it but the vast majority of cases, as in the case of the IVNS, must be without any payment. This proposal has the support of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, Catholic Charities, the Family Service Association and the Federation of Citizens' Associations. It is understood that many other groups are much interested in seeing that this humanitarian work be continued and that, for the present, at least, it be carried as an item in the District appropriation bill.

Friendship Group to Hear Talk by Ex-Bombardier

There will be only three civic meetings this week. The Friendship Heights Association will elect officers and hear a talk by J. T. Death, former bombardier of the New Zealand Air Force, who is now attached to the New Zealand Embassy. Annual committee reports will also be heard.

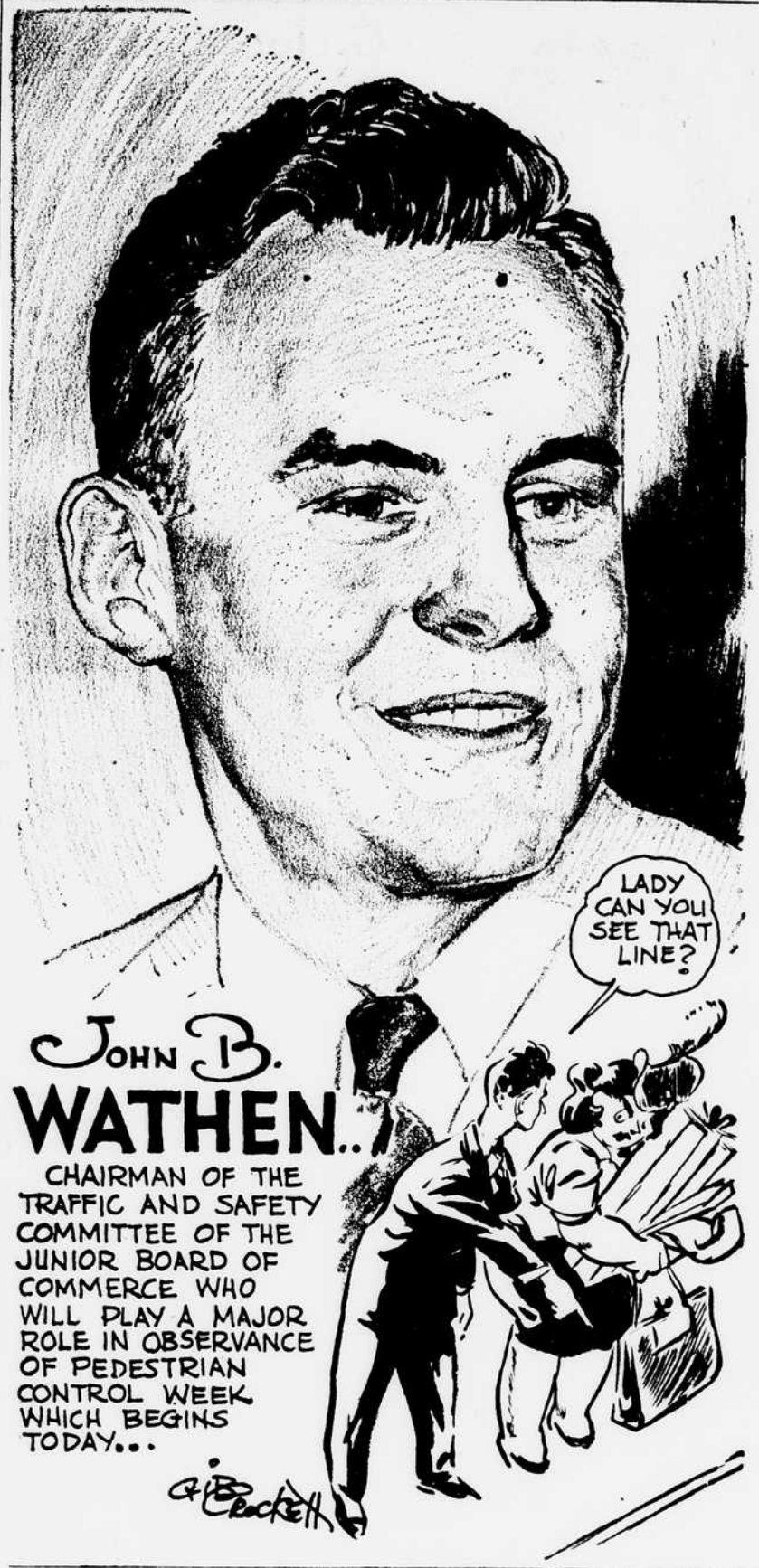
Hillcrest and National Gateway will elect and install officers.

The week's calendar follows:

Monday.
Hillcrest—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Ninth street and Alabama avenue S.E., 8 p.m.
National Gateway—Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas streets N.E.

Tuesday—Toasters' Club, 8 p.m.
Wednesday—Chester Club, "boy and girl" sing, 8 p.m.
Saturday—Games for servicemen, 8:30 p.m. The YMCA Sunday School hour on WINX at 10:05 p.m.; Robert T. Davis, speaker.

Boys' Department.
Monday—Fencing Club, 4 p.m.; Gra-Y, 4:30 p.m.; Leaders' Club, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday—Fencing Club, 4 p.m.; Girls' Auxiliary, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday—Washington-Lee Hi-



JOHN B. WATHEN.
CHAIRMAN OF THE TRAFFIC AND SAFETY COMMITTEE OF THE JUNIOR BOARD OF COMMERCE WHO WILL PLAY A MAJOR ROLE IN OBSERVANCE OF PEDESTRIAN CONTROL WEEK, WHICH BEGINS TODAY...

Federation Activity During 1942-3 Season Reviewed

Year Marked by Increased Attendance and Creation of 3 New Committees

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

The delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations can look back today over a year in which the organization has taken an active part in trying to meet the pressing wartime problems confronting the residents of the Nation's Capital.

With committees reduced in size and geared for hard work, the Federation received and acted upon a large number of committee recommendations dealing with such vital problems as housing, fiscal relations, transportation and rationing.

The intensive work of the Federation, the high attendance at most committee meetings and general sessions—all maintained despite increased pressure of personal work of most delegates and gasoline rationing—has strengthened the conviction of those who believe that civic groups should continue to function during the war. Federation attendance has been approximately 25 per cent higher since last fall than during any previous year.

War Effort Unit Named.
Harry S. Wender, elected president of the Federation last November, has maintained from the outset that civic groups were "needed more than ever" during the war. From the night of his election, he has also held that the Federation should shift its activities to a wartime basis. To fulfill this conviction he immediately named a Committee on War Effort and followed that up by appointing Housing and Rent Control and Consumer Interest Committees.

In the matter of suffrage, the Federation backed the Summers-Capper joint resolution for national representation and the Walter bill for a District Delegate in the House. Hearings on the latter proposal will start Wednesday. Mr. Wender, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the District Delegate Committee, told the Federation, "The question of supporting the Walter bill arose, that is the Federation Delegate proposal as the first step toward voting representation."

The longest debate of the year was provoked when the Police and Fire Protection Committee submitted a report on February 20 which charged that the civilian defense organization here was "in a state of unpreparedness such as to invite catastrophe in the event of enemy action." Among other things it contended there was little or no co-ordination of the activities of the protective services.

At the final meeting of the Federation, the committee submitted a progress report, declaring that "a great many of the deficiencies noted in the report were approved by the Federation at its meeting of March 6 have been eliminated." Percival J. Ableman, chairman of the committee, went on to say that "it should be noted that the director (Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, head of the civilian defense) and his assistants are following the report of the Federation on the civilian defense organization in the District very closely in planning their organization and program."

Lost WAVES Apartment Fight.
In the field of housing, a civic feud between the Federation and the WAVES, including the Federation, have met with some success and have met some setbacks. They lost in the fight against turning an apartment house at Eighteenth and G streets N.W. over to the WAVES, but won their objectives when the National Capital Park and Planning Commission voted to withhold its approval of a housing project along Ford drive and indorsed the proposition that all temporary Federal buildings should be removed after the war.

The Federation and civic groups won certain gains in transportation, although gasoline and rubber shortages have forced severe curtailment in bus routes. Following announcement of major reroutings and partial elimination of bus service in the Takoma, Chillum Heights and Feltworth areas, the Public Utilities Committee filed a petition for reconsideration, which was granted. Capital Transit, at the new hearing, came forward with a plan that met many of the objections of protesting citizens, and only last month still further objections were met when the Public Utilities Commission

ordered two extra stops on New Hampshire avenue between Seventh and Taylor streets N.W.

Two other victories in the transportation field included an order of the PUC ordering a trial of the sale of three tokens for 25 cents and an order establishing the Military road cross-town bus route, at least part of the way asked for by organized groups.

Supply Bill Gains.
While the Federation did not achieve all it was seeking in the new budget, the appropriation measure, as passed by the House, did include these gains: Provision for 123 additional police; a fund of \$7,500 for the annual pay of a people's counsel to appear before the PUC, and removal of the ceilings on public assistance. But one of the most important objectives of all still remains—that of increasing the Federal contribution from six to ten million dollars to the District government.

A measure which had been sought by the Law and Legislation Committee finally has passed Congress and been signed by the President. It is the District unemployment compensation bill, which was also backed by the Board of Trade.

The Federation gave up its annual dinner because of the war and in its stead held a bond rally in the Federal departmental Auditorium. While the goal of \$200,000 for a medium bomber was not quite reached, the drive still is in progress, and Mr. Wender has no doubt it will be reached. Another sign of the times is the Federation service flag in the District Building, with 15 stars.

During the year the Federation increased in size by one member body, when the Brentwood Terrace Association was admitted. It rejected the application of River Terrace.

YWCA Plans Weekly Program
The USO Penthouse, operated by the YWCA at Seventeenth and K streets N.W., will entertain servicemen and Government girls today from 3 to 11 p.m. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. The swimming pool will be open from 9 to 5 p.m.

The Girl Reserve Senior Council will have a picnic supper in Rock Creek Park on Monday. Meet at the YWCA at 4:30 p.m. or at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W. at 5 p.m.

Enlisted men, enlisted women, war workers and civilians are invited to participate in the "get acquainted" hour and personality clinic at 7:30 p.m. There will be a dance from 9 to 11 p.m. The Daughters of Penelope will meet at 8 p.m.

The Greek Mutual Aid Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mendy Shain, director of the Jewish Folk Chorus, will lead the group singing at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the fourth assembly. Miss Catherine Nimitz of the Public Library will conduct a half hour of recordings at 9 p.m. Paul Badger, clerk of the Senate Committee on Education, speaks on Bill S-1130, concerning child care and day nurseries, at 9:30 p.m. Square dancing will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The Girl Reserves will be in charge of the program at the Arlington Recreation Center June 18 at 8 p.m. There will be a meeting of the mothers to discuss the obtaining of volunteer help for the center during the summer.

During the summer months the swimming pool will be open at the following times: Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 to 6 p.m., and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m. The pool is open on Sundays.

VFW Post Elects Delegates for the Annual Convention

Administration Council Hears Committee Reports; Other Activities

Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia Department, last week elected delegates and alternates to the department convention to be held June 20 at 935 G place N.W.

They are: Delegates—Glenn Star, Daniel Forno, Clyde W. Keirn, Edward T. Spedden, Frank Benedetto, Edward A. McGreevy and James W. Sims. Alternates—El Busado, Almon Redmond, A. J. Polinsky, Harold W. Keirn, William N. Hale, Robert Siebert, Josepy Salamons and Elliott B. Jones.

Comdr. Garnett N. Mattingly presided.

Department Comdr. Richard A. Burton presided over the Council of Administration at a meeting Monday night at the District Building.

Howard S. Fisk, Veterans' placement officer for the District of Columbia, reported on the 9th annual conference of representatives of the organization, held at Detroit, Mich. Past Supreme Seam Squirrel of the Military Order of the Cootie, Frank Topash, membership rallies; Chairman of the Trustees of the National Aviation Cadets Training Corps and Past Department Comdr. Leon Lambert as chairman of the Broadcasting Committee, gave reports.

Potomac Post will meet at the home of Past Comdr. Frank R. Heise, 1818 Rhode Island avenue N.E., on June 16. Past Department Comdr. Charles B. Jennings will talk on matters affecting veterans.

Frank Topash will speak on the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. Comdr. Robert S. Bonar will preside.

New members obligated at the last meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post were: Michale Burkhard, Frank B. Chambers, Fred F. Deming, Philip J. Fischer, Herbert J. Gardner, G. A. Hergert, T. J. Jackson, Russel F. Pole, John T. Pierce and C. Foley. The latter two are members of the armed forces of World War II.

Meetings this week are:
Monday—Federal Post and International Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.
Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place N.W.; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School.
Wednesday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street N.W.; Potomac Post, home of Past Comdr. F. R. Heise, 1818 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards Post, Department of Commerce; Herbert L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; United States Naval Academy Post, 2407 Minnesota avenue S.E.

Thursday—McKimmie-Catterton Police and Fire Post, 935 G place N.W.
Friday—National Capital Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.
June 20—Encampment of the Department of District of Columbia, 935 G place N.W.

Auxiliaries.
Eola Wright, Americanism chairman, announced the winner of the essay contest, "United We Win," is June 20. Members should make a cash prize and a silver medal. His essay will be entered into the national contest.

Registration of officers, delegates and alternates will be June 20, at 9:15 a.m. for the department encampment. Members should make their reservations for the banquet with Beth Johnson not later than June 14.

Delegates and alternates to the national encampment should be elected in June.

All-American Auxiliary met at the Thomas Circle Club with the president, Grace Fiske, presiding, Margaret Watson and Catherine McCarty as co-hostesses. The following were elected to attend the national encampment as delegates: Roberta Pawcett, Hattie Byram and Edith Starnier. Alternates are: Freda Goshorn, Virgie Evans and Lena Rous. A visit was made to G. W. Missouri was a guest. Meetings for Thursday evening. Gifts were distributed and refreshments served. On June 15 the auxiliary will hold its social at Confederate Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W.

The Past Presidents' Club met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Byram, with Mrs. Betty Campbell as co-hostesses. The birthday of Mrs. Laura Wender was celebrated. Mrs. Sylvia Wender was a guest. Meetings for July and August will be omitted. The meeting on September 6 will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Sendak.

National Capital Auxiliary met with President Ethel Orm, presiding. A blood donors club is being formed by Clara Lehman and arrangements are being made for a date in early July. The following were initiated: Ethyl Novack, Bernadette Schepbach, Verma Dixon, Nancy Evans, Anna Burg, Tillie Mulquin.

Military Order of Lady Bugs, Hornet Circle No. 1, closed their charter party with a social. Frank Topash, supreme aide de camp, and Floyd Hathorne, supreme color guard, presented Katherine Smith, lady gold bug, an American flag for the circle. Frank Topash made the dedication address. Majestic Lady Firefly, Ethel Amat of New York gave the obligation.

Peter Johnson, winner of the national essay contest sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the District of Columbia, with a mother and aunt were honored guests. Other guests were Dorothy Lohman, department president, ladies' auxiliary.

Daughters of America
Meetings this week: Monday, Independent, Progressive, Old Glory; Tuesday, Fidelity, Star Spangled Banner, Washington, August 13, 1943; Wednesday, Kenmore, Betsy Ross, Red Cross Unit; Thursday, Mizpah, Barbara Fritchie; Friday, Friendship, Mayflower.

State Benevolence entertainment, June 13, will be at the Temple.

The 2442 Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Owens on June 19.

The ambulance presentation has been postponed until June 20.

Mount Vernon Council has inducted Anna L. Mehler for State treasurer.

Order of the Eastern Star

La Fayette Lodge Chapter Card Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Katherine K. Kirkland.

The next regular meeting has been called off.

Trinity Chapter will meet Thursday evening. Entertainment and refreshments.

On June 19 the Past Matrons and Patrons' Association will have a picnic at Grove No. 6 in Rock Creek Park.

Arme Chapter will meet Wednesday evening. Several members will be honored. Social and refreshments.

Miriam Chapter tomorrow evening will celebrate its 26th anniversary. The grand matron and grand patron, with the matrons and patrons of 1943, will be the special guests. Entertainment and refreshments.

Acacia Chapter will meet Tuesday. It will be the last meeting until fall. A candlelight program will be given.

Joppa Lodge Chapter on Wednesday evening will observe Flag Day. This will be the last meeting until September 1.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet with the matron on June 22.

The Ways and Means Committee will hold a card and game party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lollita M. Smith. For reservations phone RA. 2367.

The chapter is sponsoring Mrs. Mildred Hutchison Whitney for queen for "The Night of Thrills."

Loyalty Chapter's Star Point So-

ciety will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Kitty Lockman. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

On June 16 the chapter will have initiation and honor members having birthdays in June and July. The chapter will recess for July and August, reopening September 1.

Fidelity Chapter will celebrate its 29th anniversary on Tuesday at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. The grand matron and grand patron of matrons and patrons of 1943 are special guests. Dancing and refreshments.

The Officers' Club will meet at the associate matron's home on June 27.

Treaty Oak Chapter will confer the degrees Monday evening.

The Luncheon Card Club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Margaret Jones.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter will meet Thursday evening. It will be flag day, father's day celebration and a bowling team night.

The Evening Bridge Club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Annie Clark and the Afternoon Club with Mrs. Rose Genter Home Board June 24 with Mrs. Annie Clark. The chapter has called off its meetings for July and August.

The Tuesday Evening Card Club of Chevy Chase Chapter will meet June 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spence.

The Thursday Afternoon Card Club will meet June 17 at the home of Mrs. Mary Bopp.

The Home Board Couple Club will meet June 19 at the home of Mrs. Mary Bopp.

Scottish Rite Masons Planning Initiation of All-American Class

Confer Fourth Degree Tomorrow Evening And Others Later

The Scottish Rite Masons will commence tomorrow evening the initiation of a class which has been designated the all-American class. The Fourth Degree will be conferred.

On Tuesday evening the Fourteenth Degree will be exemplified, followed by the Fifteenth Degree on Wednesday evening. The Eighteenth, Thirtieth and Thirty-second Degrees will be conferred on the evenings of June 22, 23 and 24.

Blue Lodge meetings this week are:

Monday—Stansbury, past masters night and M. M. Degree; Joppa, M. M.; Benjamin Franklin, Paul Cronin, night.

Tuesday—National, M. M.; King David, F. C.

Wednesday—Washington Centennial, F. C.; East Gate, M. M.; Barstons, special, M. M.

Thursday—Naval, E. A.; Hiram, M. M.; La Fayette, E. A.; William R. Singleton, E. A.

The following lodges have called off their communications on Friday because of "The Night of Thrills" because of Griffith Stadium: Columbia, Lebanon, Joseph H. Milans and Justice.

Rush S. Young, past commander of Eureka Chapter, R. A. M. No. 4; Alexander Council, No. 2, has found it necessary, due to his physical condition, to take leave of absence from his fraternal associates, business and friends until he has fully recuperated from illness, partly the result of his services in World War No. 1.

War Veterans Will Hold Encampment August 15-19
Veterans of the War With Spain, the Philippine Insurrection and the China Relief Expedition, 1898-1902, will hold their national encampment at Boston, Mass., August 15 to 19.

Comdr. in Chief Cornelius S. Kelly will preside. Q. M. and P. Callan of Washington and delegates from the District department headed by Comdr. Robert E. Washburn, with members of the auxiliaries, will attend.

Meetings this week are: Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Pythian Temple, 8 p.m. Saturday: Military Order of the Serpent, grand convocation, election of officers and dinner at 935 G place N.W., 7:30 p.m.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty
The State Council officers were installed by the national councilor, Mrs. Ethel Berman of Connecticut; Councilor, Mrs. Ada F. Gray; associate councilor, Mrs. Una S. Dorsey; vice councilor, Mrs. Helen Ware; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Deakins; guide, Mrs. Irma Ogden; secretary, Mrs. Mamie Howell; associate secretary, Miss Ruth Domdera; treasurer, Mrs. Eva Wood; associate treasurer, Neal Carney; inside guard, Mrs. Elsie D. Fillmen; outside guard, Mrs. Florence Waidon; national representative, Mrs. Mary E. Williams, and alternate, Mrs. Rose Buckner. The home of past State councilor was conferred on Mrs. Mary E. Williams and Mrs. Rose Buckner, respectively, by Mrs. Berman.

Washington Council entertained Mrs. Berman and the national associate vice councilor, Miss Madge Mills, and Mrs. Williams and her officers. The next meeting will be Wednesday night at 7 Fourth street N.E. for election of officers.

Justice Council will meet Thursday night at Northeast Masonic Temple for election of officers. Councilor Mrs. Edna F. Howard will preside.

Royal Arcanum
Grand Regent Eugene F. Minoux announced that an annual dinner of the Grand Regent will be served Tuesday evening at the New Colonial Hotel. The guest of honor will be Eugene A. Bauman of Columbus, Ohio, who is grand regent of Ohio. Officers will be elected and will be installed by Mr. Bauman.

Flag Day Exercises Planned by Legion At Meridian Hill

Band Concert Scheduled From 3 to 3:30 P.M.; Boat Ride Arranged

Flag day exercises will be held by the District Department, the American Legion, today at 3 o'clock in Meridian Hill Park, opposite the Legion clubhouse.

There will be a band concert from 3 to 3:30 p.m., followed by the advancing of the colors by the National Guard of Honor. The invocation will be given by Department Chaplain Jerome McKee. Gale Judd, chairman of the Flag Day Committee, will lead the pledge of allegiance. Miss Hilda Nelson will render a solo.

After the introduction of distinguished guests Department Comdr. Patrick J. Fitzgibbons will extend greetings. There will be musical selections and benediction by the Rev. Howard Snyder, past department chaplain.

All posts and auxiliaries will participate.

For the first time in history the flag of four freedoms will be flown in the ceremonies. An explanation of the new flag, representing the world-wide symbol of freedom, will be made.

The annual department boat ride will be held tomorrow on the steamers Potomac, which leaves the Seventh Street Wharf at 8:30 p.m. A program, including music, dancing, entertainment and refreshments has been arranged.

With the Legion sponsoring its second National-wide scrap record collection campaign July 3 to 31, a real test of the results of the first drive which came to an official close May 31, shows 4,119,724 pounds turned in by the various departments.

The District of Columbia department recorded 1,985 pounds.

Vincent B. Costello Post at its June meeting inducted 28 new members and 3 members were reinstated to good standing.

A post will hold a dance at the Legion clubhouse next Saturday evening in honor of wounded soldiers and veterans in District of Columbia hospitals. All Legionnaires and their friends are invited.

Comdr. David Kisliuk announces an Executive Committee meeting at the Legion clubhouse on Tuesday evening.

Bunker Hill Post, through Comdr. William E. Shickard, announces a meeting will be held at its new clubrooms, 1718 Lawrence street N.E., on Tuesday. This post will award Legion school medals to students at St. Anthony's School today and students at Taft Junior High School on June 18.

Jane A. Delano Post on June 3 elected delegates to the department convention as follows: Elizabeth Schau, Marjorie Combs, Elizabeth Stewart and the incoming commander. Alternates are Margaret Maddox, Josephine Western, Isabelle Knight and Blanche McKimmie.

The 24th anniversary party of the post will be held July 11 at the home of Chaplain Mae Lee Row, 3201 Nineteenth street N.W., in the form of an afternoon tea, when officers will be elected.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post entertained patients at Walter Reed Annex, Forest Glen, Md., with a variety show on Friday evening followed by refreshments. The following participated: Mary Crane, Walter Houseman, Blouffe Berry, Betty Jean Boudy, Joe King, Hilda Nelson, Don Buckley, Clifton Morris, Bernard Keough, Margaret Rubard and Mrs. Myrtle Alcorn. A play, "An Afternoon in the Neighborhood," directed by Bob Reilly, Penton Walker was master of ceremonies.

The post will present American Legion school awards to the selected students of Jefferson Junior High School tomorrow in the Department of Labor auditorium.

Department of Commerce Post indorsed William R. Brennan for department commander at its meeting on June 7.

The post elected the following delegates: Joseph R. Moore, chairman; Charles McDaniel, Girnea Erett, Anna Hucher, Agnes Thaxton, Herman Segill and Lester Barber.

Meetings this week are:
Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones, Lincoln and Government Printing Office Posts, American Legion Clubhouse; U. S. Treasury Post, Colonial Hotel.

Tuesday—National Press Club Post, Press Club, Combs-McLoughlin Post, American Legion Clubhouse; 2d Division Post, New Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill Post, 1718 Lawrence street N.E.; Peppo Post, Peppo Building.

Wednesday—Internal Revenue Post, Stansbury Post.

Thursday—Stanley Church Dupre Post, American Legion Clubhouse; Kenna-Main Post, 1210 Good Hope road S.E.

Friday—U. S. Department of Agriculture Post, American Legion Clubhouse.

Job's Daughters Hold Installation of Officers
Bethel No. 2, Order of Job's Daughters, held public installation of officers on Friday. They are Genevieve Billmeyer, honored queen; Shirley Newman, senior princess; Dorothy Neidfeldt, junior princess; Alice Magdeburger, guide; Dorothy Goodman, marshal.

Appointive officers are Carol Bonavia, Betty Bergman, Louise Manning, Carolyn Beck, Lois Settle, Virginia Howard, Dottie Lewis, Betty Billmeyer, Jeanne Patterson, Betty Wagner, Mildred Chapman, Jean Kamm, Myra Mae Pittenger and Doris Christenson.

The installing officers were Betty Ann Feininger, queen; Doris Rook, guide; Peggy Chapman, marshal; Winnie Hatfield, musician; Dorothy Williams, chaplain; Anna Mary Davenport, recorder; Margaret Goupy, senior custodian; Annetta McPherson, junior custodian.

Bethel No. 1 will meet June 19 for initiation.

A rehearsal will be held June 16 at 5:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The drill team will meet June 16 at the Northeast Masonic Temple. A rehearsal for "The Night of Thrills" will be held.



JUDY GROWS UP—And glamorously in her latest picture under the sponsorship of her parent studio, M-G-M. The screen drama, "Presenting Lily Mars," in which Van Heflin is co-star,

is the next attraction at Loew's Palace. It gives its young star a chance to be dramatic as well as to sing.

It's Mostly for Cash That They Play Villains

But Some of Movies' Hate Corps Derive an Artistic Thrill

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD. The villains of Hollywood are usually mild, timid souls in private life. And I often have wondered why they are willing to play despicable characters on the screen. Is it money? Is it the desire for a good part—because most villain roles are what is known in the trade as "meaty"? Or is it a longing to release the devils inside most of us that makes the actor or actress accept a role that guarantees hatred from the audience?

Here's a roundup of several of the villains of Hollywood and why and how they are what they are today.

"A lot of low-grade mentalities," says Archvillain Erich Von Stroheim, now a Nazi in "North Star" and recently Field Marshal Rommel in "Five Graves to Cairo," "cannot dissociate the individual from the character. Once when I was playing in 'Arsenic and Old Lace' some one in the audience yelled: 'That Nazi! It hurt a little, because I like to believe I'm a professional actor, but in Hollywood I'm only a Nazi. But I'll play all they give me until they stop paying me. I pride myself that I have been an honest scoundrel.'

"As Field Marshal Rommel I present a living personality with as much dramatic and historical fidelity as possible. He is arrogant, ruthless and vain. I tried to show him as he is."

Martin Kosleck, who has been a Nazi more times than you can count on your two hands, told me, "The nastier I can make them the better I like it. I feel it is my duty to expose them. I was worried at first. I thought it would hurt my career, but it didn't."

Being a Nazi in "Mrs. Miniver" launched a career for young Helmut Dantine. He is now playing what he hopes will be his last German in "The Last Man." Dantine accepted the part in "Mrs. Miniver" because it gave him an opportunity to show Hollywood he could act. That has now been proved, and he will be a hero in his next picture.

Margo plays a Jap girl who has been brought up by the American Red Cross in "Behind the Rising Sun." She accepted the part because it is a good role and, right now, Margo will play any part in the movies provided it gives her an opportunity to re-establish herself in filmland. The only thing Margo has against the role is the torturous eye make-up that goes with it.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke was on the verge of leaving Hollywood in discouragement when he was offered the leading Nazi role in "The Moon Is Down." This part was offered first to George Sanders, who turned it down because he was getting good and tired of playing villains. But Cedric is frank enough to admit that he took it on because at that time he wanted the money that went with the part. He gave a brilliant performance and now has more offers of pictures than he can handle.

Cedric's temporary eclipse, by the way, was caused by the two years he devoted to "Forever and a Day," which kept him out of producers' offices. And incidentally, without pay, as all proceeds of the picture went to relief funds.

As mentioned above, George Sanders has had his fill of meanie roles, and his last two pictures show him in a better light. In Columbia's "Appointment in Berlin" he is a British agent posing as a Lord Haw Haw. In "The Night Is Ending" George is a hero all the way through.



ERIC VON STROHEIM.



GALE SONDERGAARD.

But he has had some pretty nasty roles in his time. He horsewhipped Tyrone Power in "Sons of Fury," he tracked Walter Pidgeon in "Man Hunt," he slashed ears off unhappy buccannery in "The Black Pirate." And here is what he has to say about it all.

"Most people don't realize that a 9 a.m. call means getting up at 5:30 in the morning. That's all that's necessary to make me play a villain with utmost sincerity. The advantage of being a heel in a picture is that people say, 'Oh, he can't be that bad.' When you're the hero they are inclined to wonder if you are that good. But at the price I get, I'm not really complaining."

Badman's Life Is Bad.

"I'm tired of being a stinker," said suave Carl Esmond. And he instructed his agent to accept only nice men roles from then on. He had a sympathetic part in "Seven Sweethearts," he was a nice person in

the library of their penthouse apartment towering over Park avenue. It was a large, cool room. The high, wainscoted walls were lined with books and paintings and photographs and comfortable furniture; a mellow, restful place with every stamp of home.

A few days more than a week ago an unwanted atmosphere of quiet exhilaration pervaded this great apartment building. Elevator men, charwomen, all concerned in the operation of the building, shared in it.

"Miss George is home again!" Thus in a single sentence was voiced a prevailing mood. Mr. Brady certainly joined in rejoicing over the homecoming of a sweet, blithe spirit. He still rejoices.

"You see," Miss George said, "what it is to have an admiring husband."

Did she enjoy her experience in Hollywood? She did, extremely.

"It was amazing," she said. "Getting up at 6, making my own coffee; working until 7 in the evening."

"It was good for her," Mr. Brady said. "She came home blithe and fit as a lark." Miss George agreed.

"It was trying, though, at first—for the first three days, until I understood the time to give her pointers." Warner Bros. is thinking of using some of her songs on the screen.

Respite From Nerves.

She writes musical comedy-type melodies, sometimes doing both words and music, sometimes working with a lyricist. She says she figures out her own system of notation. It's pretty incomprehensible to any one else, but she can read the stuff when it's on paper. Flushing and riding a bicycle are

"The Navy Comes Through." In "Margin for Error" he seemed to be at first but turned out all right before the end. And he was getting nowhere fast. So when Columbia suggested that the villain part in "Attack by Night," a Nazi major, unsympathetic as all-get-out, was going begging and that it was too bad that he had resolved to play nice men only, Esmond accepted it.

"I'm a stinker all over again," he says, "but who cares? I get to kiss Merle Oberon." Not only that but he gets to marry her.

If there is anything that really and truly excites Gale Sondergaard it's a nice, juicy case of schizophrenia. She eats it up with the avidity of a starving man consuming his first meal.

Victor McLaglen, now killer Owl Banghart, "Roger Touhy, Last of the Gangsters," has played many a wicked lad in his time. "With one good scene you make people remember you," says Vic, "with two you stand out, with three you have a chance to take the picture. The most despicable part I have ever played—Judas in 'The Informer'—brought me the Academy award."

Says screen villain Peter Lorre: "A face maker is not a moral institution. Ham is not rationed yet. And I enjoy being a villain so much that I would do it without the money."

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

The George Pronouncement Is Awaited

By Lawrence Perry.

NEW YORK. Some quiet afternoon long about the middle of next month a man and a woman will stand in matrimony in the projection room of the United Artists Corp. to preview a picture.

What will come of that visit will rest in the laps of those gods who maintain supervision over the drama in its various forms. If, however, you ask Miss George she will tell you—at least, she told this writer—that neither the gods, nor even William A. Brady, her husband, will have anything to do with the matter.

"I," Miss George said, sweetly, "shall decide. I, alone."

This decision will definitely determine the character of Miss George's future career. It may find her so committed to acting before the camera as materially to curtail, if not eliminate, stage appearances in years lying ahead of her. Or, on the other hand, it may result in an irrevocable decision never again to act for the screen.

If she approves herself in the forthcoming film, "Johnny Come Lately," in which she is featured in support of Jimmy Cagney; if she decides the camera has been kind to her; if the high lights and shadows of her histrionic art register becomingly in this, her first appearance in a screen play, well and good. If not, no movie camera will ever shoot her again. Meanwhile, film companies are on her trail—with contracts.

No one except the actress and her husband will attend this preview. This applies to all associated in whatever way with the film.

"Will," said Miss George, nodding toward her husband, "will be present. But he will have nothing to say that will influence me in any way."

"I will have no say," rejoined Mr. Brady, "but nonetheless I'll say it."

Grace Smiles and Regrets.

"I know you will," Miss George smiled. "Free speech has been long established in the Brady family. I am merely sorry it will all be wasted in this instance."

The two were at home. They were seated at ease in armchairs

in the library of their penthouse apartment towering over Park avenue. It was a large, cool room. The high, wainscoted walls were lined with books and paintings and photographs and comfortable furniture; a mellow, restful place with every stamp of home.

A few days more than a week ago an unwanted atmosphere of quiet exhilaration pervaded this great apartment building. Elevator men, charwomen, all concerned in the operation of the building, shared in it.

"Miss George is home again!" Thus in a single sentence was voiced a prevailing mood. Mr. Brady certainly joined in rejoicing over the homecoming of a sweet, blithe spirit. He still rejoices.

"You see," Miss George said, "what it is to have an admiring husband."

Did she enjoy her experience in Hollywood? She did, extremely.

"It was amazing," she said. "Getting up at 6, making my own coffee; working until 7 in the evening."

"It was good for her," Mr. Brady said. "She came home blithe and fit as a lark." Miss George agreed.

"It was trying, though, at first—for the first three days, until I understood the time to give her pointers." Warner Bros. is thinking of using some of her songs on the screen.

Respite From Nerves.

She writes musical comedy-type melodies, sometimes doing both words and music, sometimes working with a lyricist. She says she figures out her own system of notation. It's pretty incomprehensible to any one else, but she can read the stuff when it's on paper. Flushing and riding a bicycle are

Today's Film Schedules

Today's Film Schedules.

CAPITOL—Tonight We Raid Calais. French peasants aroused: 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:15, 3:50, 6:25 and 9 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"Cabin in the Sky," and music all around: 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m.

EARLE—"Action in the North Atlantic," convoys vs. Nazi subs: 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m.

KEITHS—"It Ain't Hay," but Abbott-Costello corn: 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p.m.

LITTLE—"Lady in Distress," a new pursuit is on: 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"The More the Merrier," two guys and a girl in a hotel: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

PALACE—"Crash Dive," the war from a submarine: 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

PIX—"M, the Kidnapper," with Peter Lorre: continuous from 2 p.m.

TRANS-LUX—News and shorts: continuous from 1 p.m.

Theater Hits Hit New High In Hollywood Checkbooks

Year's Outstanding Feature a Matter Of Record Prices Paid by Cinema For Best Dramatic Wares

By Jay Carmody.

Now that the 1942-3 theater season has officially closed—an arbitrary conclusion since the successful plays are running merrily along—the favorite pastime is assessing its outstanding development. The opinions are almost as varied as there are people entitled to them, and none of them are final, but that makes no difference. The season nominally has closed and that imposes upon every one the necessity for reflection upon its deepest meaning.

If there is a preferred deepest meaning upon the several now current, it probably is related to the high prices which Hollywood has paid for the residual rights to Broadway's most successful plays. The prices never have been so high before, at least the average has not, and before the last item is sold, it is a good sound bet that the record of \$300,000 paid for "The Moon Is Down" last season will be exceeded.

The item which is responsible for this assumption is the Theater Guild's highly successful musical, "Oklahoma." The unofficially reported bids for Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein adaptation of Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs" are fabulous. Normally non-hysterical persons in the business will tell one with every appearance of their old calm that they have just heard so-and-so offered \$350,000 for the privilege of making the beguiling thing into a movie.

Second Company Is Problem Guild Finds More Vital Now.

The truth, or untruth, of it is outwardly a matter of indifference to the guild itself. It has one of the most spectacular hits of all-time on its hands and it is content to sit back and watch the public's money roll in with a fine indifference to the private money of the movie magnates. Its more immediate concern is getting a road company formed to take the tenuous folk-tale into the provinces in the autumn while the New York company runs along on an engagement that is expected to last two years and eclipse the success of any similar item since—inclusive of—"Show Boat."

There is even a thought that the guild might make the picture itself eventually, renting the facilities of one of the studios now reported bidding so vigorously for the screen rights.

Another hit, whose sponsors are sitting back waiting for the highest bidder is "Tomorrow the World."

There is a nice element of suspense in this attitude on their part. It lies in the fact that the play, dealing with the problem of the monster-child of Hitler's education system, might be basically affected as to movie worth by a change in the status of the war. There are those who think its impressive pertinence would end with the end of hostilities, that people would stop being concerned with Hitler's children if they were to cease being concerned with the Fuehrer. There are others who think the German child problem will continue to be one of the world's most dramatic long after the leader has been taught the error of his master-race theories. The latter group believes, correlatively, that it is a keen, as well as dramatic, decision to decide against haste in disposing of the film rights to the play.

Although it paid its highest price for a war play, \$300,000 for Maxwell Anderson's "The Eye of St. Mark," Hollywood's most lavish total spending was for those pieces of dramatic literature which would tend to break the spell of war under which it has labored for the past year.

That is reflected in its outlay of \$265,000 for "Something for the Boys," which gives a passing nod to the fact that there is a war, but takes a gay and lighthearted attitude toward the essential entertainment requirements of the times.

Warner's Standard Offer for You Was \$250,000 for Anything.

In offering that price to the author and producer of the musical, 20th Century-Fox (which paid the record \$300,000 for the Anderson play) exceeded by \$15,000 the apparently standard price Warner Bros. were offering for Broadway successes this season. The latter bought three such pieces of successful stage literature. The most sensational of the lot was "This Is the Army," that strange and marvelous and enormously successful reflection upon the military life. The picture has been almost a year in the making and its release has not yet been decided upon, but the \$250,000 advanced against the picture profits is regarded as one of Hollywood's safest investments.

Warner's other two \$250,000 checks went for the rights to "The Dough Girls," which just closed a highly successful fortnight at the National, and "Dark Eyes."

Next to the Anderson drama, the highest price for a straight piece of theater was the \$260,000 which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer paid to Katharine Hepburn and Phillip Barry for "Without Love." The play, which was sold by the magic of Miss Hepburn over the demurrers of the critics who found it rather banal in its passages dealing with international politics, will eventually be a cinema vehicle for Miss Hepburn. Her collaborator on the project, in which she believes with an almost classic fervor, will be Spencer Tracy.

The play is causing not the slightest concern to the publishing studio which was well aware of its history when the check was signed. That history included not merely the lukewarmness of the critics, but the hesitation of the Theater Guild to bring it into New York after its opening last Spring, and Miss Hepburn's whimsical withdrawal from the whole thing after it had entered the hit class in New York in the fall.

It was that kind of a season, one of utterly fearless authorship of the largest checks Hollywood has written for the residual rights to the theater's most profitable writing.

Ida, the Insomniac 'Jigger'

Thus Miss Lupino Categorizes Herself And Recounts Few Facts of Her Life

HOLLYWOOD. Ida Lupino describes herself as a "jigger." This is a person who thinks jagged thoughts. Its opposite is a "goo." A "goo's" thoughts are deep and round.

Ida is a perfect example of a "jigger." She is too thin. Her eyes are enormous in her tiny face and the mass of her dark hair accentuates her face. She tries all the accepted methods of gaining weight, but nothing happens. So she drinks tea continually, smokes incessantly, and stays thin.

She is as nervous as most "jiggers." But her nervousness is not of the body. It's in her mind. While she sits physically relaxed and quiet, her thoughts jump from point to point. The picture she's working on; her husband, Louis Hayward, who is on active duty with the marines; the new dialogue she has to read; whether the public will be interested in "Devotion," a film about the Bronste sisters. And so on.

This mental tension makes her a member of what she calls "The Insomnia Club." It causes her to sleep fitfully, if at all; to go to bed late so that she won't lie awake and think; to try to herself out. She reads a lot at night, heavy tomes like Wells' "Outline of History" and books on modern politics. These are almost guaranteed to produce drowsiness. "For her they don't."

Ida is intelligent and amusing. She talks well, has an excellent vocabulary and realizes that the unpleasantness of her roles pays off at the box office. The public likes the scenery chewed. She'll give it all the hysteria it wants.

"If I could only sleep!" she says. "But I'm a 'jigger' and 'jiggers' never stop thinking. Sharp, jagged thoughts. Up and down. It's the way of the world!"

Now, in her few hours off a week and since Louis has gone, she has returned to her music. She's self-taught both in playing and composing, but does so well that Jerome Kern has taken the time to give her pointers. Warner Bros. is thinking of using some of her songs on the screen.

Ida is a perfect example of a "jigger." She is too thin. Her eyes are enormous in her tiny face and the mass of her dark hair accentuates her face. She tries all the accepted methods of gaining weight, but nothing happens. So she drinks tea continually, smokes incessantly, and stays thin.

She is as nervous as most "jiggers." But her nervousness is not of the body. It's in her mind. While she sits physically relaxed and quiet, her thoughts jump from point to point. The picture she's working on; her husband, Louis Hayward, who is on active duty with the marines; the new dialogue she has to read; whether the public will be interested in "Devotion," a film about the Bronste sisters. And so on.

This mental tension makes her a member of what she calls "The Insomnia Club." It causes her to sleep fitfully, if at all; to go to bed late so that she won't lie awake and think; to try to herself out. She reads a lot at night, heavy tomes like Wells' "Outline of History" and books on modern politics. These are almost guaranteed to produce drowsiness. "For her they don't."

Ida is intelligent and amusing. She talks well, has an excellent vocabulary and realizes that the unpleasantness of her roles pays off at the box office. The public likes the scenery chewed. She'll give it all the hysteria it wants.

"If I could only sleep!" she says. "But I'm a 'jigger' and 'jiggers' never stop thinking. Sharp, jagged thoughts. Up and down. It's the way of the world!"

Coming Attractions

Screen.

CAPITOL—"Presenting Lily Mars," with Judy Garland and Van Heflin; starting Thursday.

COLUMBIA—"Bataan," with Robert Taylor and Thomas Mitchell; returning Thursday.

EARLE—"Five Graves to Cairo," with Erich von Stroheim and Anne Baxter.

KEITHS—"White Savage," with Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

LITTLE—"Cat and the Canary," with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard; revival starting Wednesday.

PALACE—"Stage Door Canteen," with all-star cast.

PIX—"Three Girls About Town," with Janet Blair and Robert Benchley; starting Saturday.

Stage.

NATIONAL—"Dracula," with Bela Lugosi; starting tomorrow night.



THE EVIL ONE—Bela Lugosi, a monster in the lives of most movie-goers, goes back to his old Dracula role in the play of the same name which opens at the National tomorrow night.

Billy Rose Airs His Views

In the New Diamond Horseshoe 'Preview' He Deals With the Postwar

By J. M. Kendrick.

NEW YORK. Showman Billy Rose has been reading at least part of the voluminous postwar plans which have been springing from everywhere and now presents a version of his own in the shape and form of lively music and snappy dancing and beautiful girls.

He calls it "Postwar Preview" and it is his newest show at the successful Diamond Horseshoe, which has been running along, with two performances nightly, since Christmas, 1938, and, if you are interested in statistics, has played to some 2,000,000 persons.

This is a typical Billy Rose night club presentation, and, though he sits at a table with the rest of the audience, you find him throughout the production. Virtually all the lyrics are from his typewriter, and the music is by the talented Dana Suesse, with the lighting and staging by John Murray Anderson.

In it you will find such numbers as "The Night of Unconditional Surrender," "When Paree Is Gay Again," "When the Waltz Comes Back to Vienna" and "The Victory Ball," which gives an idea of what the show covers. After it is all over, you find it is just about as incomprehensible as most postwar plans; but you have had an evening of music, pretty girls, dancing, acrobats and a little humor.

Frances Henderson and Vivien Fay are the star dancers, and Billy Banks, the Negro singer, is back again in excellent voice.

I was interested, too, in a program note which said that, in anticipation of the Government's food production plans, Mr. Rose had acquired a farm in Westchester County a year or so ago, and that this summer it is supplying all the vegetables and salad greens for the Diamond Horseshoe tables.

Periodically, he announces he is

"quitting show business" to retire to a farm with his slim, pretty spouse, Eleanor Holm. But buying farms is as close as he ever has come to carrying out his intentions. And, seeing him in action at one of his productions, you are convinced it will be a long time before he becomes a country squire.

He is having too much fun, and his show crops pay so well he is known everywhere as one of America's most successful producers. Although he had achieved occasional successes previously, he really found the road to fame some years ago when he staged the spectacle at Fort Worth's Texas Frontier Centennial.

He followed with his Aquacades at the Cleveland and San Francisco Expositions and hit his big jackpot with the water show at the New York World's Fair. That production grossed \$4,000,000, attracted about 8,000,000 customers. At one time during this period Rose said the show was netting \$52,000 a week profit, a large portion of which found its way into the Rose bank account, already well stocked with profits from the Diamond Horseshoe, song writing royalties and money from other ventures.

The producer has numerous able assistants, but he is active personally in all phases of a production from the selection of chorus girls, the costumes, the direction of the dances, the songs, all the rehearsals to constant checking of performances after the show has opened.

At the first performance of the new revue Billy was at a front table. He spent most of his time making notes in shorthand (he started as a stenographer). The applause was still ringing over the final number when he reached backstage with his criticisms, to be put into effect before the next show an hour later. That's Billy Rose for you. Don't take him seriously the next time he says he is retiring to a farm—or anywhere else.

Solid United Nations Front in Technicians For 'Corvette' Filming

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. The largest aggregation of important technical advisers ever assembled helped Howard Hawks in the seven-month period of filming on "Corvette K-255."

The studio's camera crew made three Atlantic crossings on warships guarding convoys to get actual action shots, under the observation and advice of men like Rear Admiral Francis Barry, N. M. N., Britain's highest-ranking navy specialist stationed at Washington, D. C. Including Rear Admiral Barry, 17 men of the Royal Canadian, British, Dutch and the United States Navy made up the group of technical advisers.

One visiting admiral had the privilege of borrowing Irene Dunne's studio bungalow during her absence, and it was revealed that this particular bearded seadog is probably the most tattooed man in the British Navy.

Diana's Ideas of Art Tend Toward Modern

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Diana Barrymore is the third member of her clan to make a bid for more than passing attention as an artist. Her father, the late John Barrymore, earned his first salary as a newspaper cartoonist and illustrator. Her uncle, Lionel Barrymore, is an etcher of some renown who has been represented in first-class exhibits in Paris and New York.

Diana fancies herself as more free-souled in her endeavors, both as artist and actress. She recently did a portrait of her husband, Branwell Fletcher, in oil, and has recorded the rows of cabbages and pole beans in her Victory garden in water color.

As for acting, Diana regards the histrionic talents of her late father as "old hat."

Only the Critics Weren't Carried Away by 'Prince'

Revival of Romberg Piece on Broadway Arouses Nostalgia

By Max Hill.

NEW YORK. About the only people in the audience who weren't pleased with the revival of Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "The Student Prince," were the Broadway critics, who gave the show decidedly mixed notices.

The Broadway Theater isn't one of the small intimate houses, yet there were many standees, and the popular "Serenade" in the fourth act merited all of the five encores which were necessary before the audience would permit the show to continue.

It has been almost a score of years since "The Student Prince" first was presented on Broadway. Then the stars were Howard March, Ilse Marwena and George Haskell. From time to time since 1924 the operetta has been revived, but the current revival is the first on Broadway since 1931.

Even the youngsters in the audience seem to enjoy the more popular numbers, such as "The Drinking Song," "Deep in My Heart" and the "Serenade," while those whose memories go back to the original production were delighted no end.

The show is well cast, well staged, and, despite the size of the theater, the voices were robust and carried well. Everett Marshall, who once sang at the Metropolitan, is the star, but his years wouldn't permit him to play the youthful Prince Karl Franz, so he is cast as Dr. Engle, the tutor of the prince.

As for acting, Diana regards the histrionic talents of her late father as "old hat."

Frank Hornaday is the prince, and Barbara Scully is a young and beautiful Kathie, as much of a delight to the eye as she is to the ear. She is the youngest actress ever to play the part in a professional production and was a student in a Detroit high school no more than three years ago.

The Shuberts have been content to stick to the romanticism of the earlier productions and haven't tampered with the show to make it seem more up-to-date. It did seem rather odd, however, in the midst of a war, to be hearing once again the story of the German prince at Heidelberg.

The music of Sigmund Romberg is far superior to the book and lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly, but long after this revival is gone and forgotten we still will be humming and singing its haunting melodies.

Commencement Exercises For the Shut-in Kids

Station WMAL Makes Possible An Experience Hitherto Denied; Water Gate Concerts Begin on Air

By J. W. Stepp.

For years in this and many other cities in the United States children, who happened to be the victims of disability, have been schooled in their homes. The fact of their inability to attend school in the manner of their fortunate friends has proved a deterrent to the public education systems which have provided, despite difficulties of transportation and hours, the advantages of free learning. Nonetheless, these so-called shut-ins who have been denied the natural rights of their able-bodied companions have also been deprived of one of the greatest pleasures in life (growing though it may be) of an undergraduate—commencement exercises. Through the co-operation of the District of Columbia Board of Education, Station WMAL and Friday will make it possible for the physically underprivileged student to enjoy the thrill of actual graduation.

So far as is known, it will be the first time that shut-in children have had a commencement of their own over the air in massed form. There are approximately 300 such youths who have had public teachers sent to their homes in Washington, but who have been unable to gather together for graduation. At 2:15 p. m. on Friday the courageous 300 will gather in a studio to hear the praise and to receive formally the diplomas they so justly deserve.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Goodman, teacher in charge of handicapped children, will speak of her charges; Henry W. Dwyer, supervising principal of division 1, public schools, will present the awards. These and Miss Ida M. Lind, director of elementary instruction, will explain the method of education of the shut-ins. Three outstanding students of these classes—Milton Cross, William Davidson and Leslie Boudie—will voice their reactions over the air.

And 300 kids will be hanging on to the words for all they are worth. An event which all Washington awaits with interest is the opening of the sunset concerts at the Water Gate by Dr. Kindler and the National Symphony. The official opening is staged tonight, weather, of course, permitting. Starting on Wednesday the concerts will be broadcast over WMAL from 9 to 9:30 p. m., the Wednesday programs to be carried over the same station from 8:30 to 9 p. m. The broadcast season extends, thus, through July 21.

Listeners who hold to the theory of limited sections will probably be happy to learn of the latest pronouncement of W. Cabell Greet, speech consultant for CBS. Says Mr. Greet, who frequently has stimulated controversies of speech: "Radio announcers' neutral English is not yet and never will standardize the country's language."

Mr. Greet, who is also associate professor of English at Columbia University, thereby delivers a knock in the head to another school of thought which maintained that radio broadcasting would bring about a uniform "American" tongue.

DANCING.
PERFECT YOUR DANCING
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Swing, Individual Instruction, Practice.
10 Lessons for \$5.00
Capitol Dance Studio
403 11th St. N.W. Republic 3011

ONLY 3 DAYS
TO ENROLL
BALLROOM DANCING
10 ONE-HOUR \$10 LESSONS
BEGINNERS
ADVANCED
JITTERBUG
Private Lessons at Your Convenience
BARBARA WALKER
SCHOOL OF DANCING
Entire 2nd Floor
1116 F St. N.W.
RE. 3023—NA. 2424
Register Only at 1116 F St. N.W.

LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc.
Over 50 Years of Public Service
HORNING'S
18th and No. 1 Highway
1 Mile South of Highway Bridge
Arlington, Va.
Take Bus from 12th & Pa. Ave.
DANCING.

Cool Spacious Studios
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
\$14 VALUE! Save \$7
6 DAYS TO ENROLL, MONDAY TO SATURDAY—HRS., 1 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
The ART of WALKING—BODY CONTROL—CORRECT POSTURE—INSTRUCTION INCLUDED
YOU CAN BECOME A POPULAR DANCE PARTNER
DANCING
• FOX TROT • WALTZ • JITTERBUG • RUMBA
• BEGINNERS • ADVANCED • LADIES • GENTLEMEN
14 DON MARTINI DANCE LESSONS \$7
Complete—No More to Pay!
Thousands Have Learned to Dance in the DON MARTINI MANNER Throughout America, Including Socialists, Diplomats and Movie Stars
TEEN-AGE CLASSES SATURDAY AFTERNOONS
DON MARTINI
"Personally Conducting the Washington Studio"
502-13th St. N.W. OPPOSITE EARLE THEATRE
New York—Philadelphia—Baltimore—Cincinnati
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

The Week Ahead

Monday.
WTOP, 6:30—Jeri Sullivan, songstress, debuts.
WRC, 7:30—Senator George Wilson of Iowa in a Flag Day talk.
WINX, 7:45—Federal Index: Search for acting talent.
WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Madeleine Carroll in "Make Way for the Lady."
WMAL, 8:30—True or False: WAVES vs. Tars.
WRC, 9:00—Voorhees' Orchestra: Helen Traubel and Frederick Jagel.
WTOP, 9:00—Counterspy: Jag agents in "Philadelphia Story."
WTOP, 10:00—Screen Guild Players: Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan.
WRC, 10:30—Information Please: Hilary St. G. Saunders.
WOL, 10:45—Manpower, Ltd.: Albert Hickerson of WRC's Bureau of Placement.

Tuesday.
WRC, 7:30—Salute to Youth: A marine general salutes a salute.
WTOP, 8:25—Nats vs. Yankees in New York.
WMAL, 8:30—Duffy's: Clifton Fadiman.
WTOP, 8:30—Al Jolson: Jinx Falkenberg.
WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Producer vs. actress.
WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: Political cases.
WTOP, 9:00—Burns and Allen: "Kitchen Magic."
WTOP, 10:30—This Nation at War: Naval activities.

Wednesday.
WRC, 8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North: Telephone ringer starts it off.
WTOP, 8:00—Sammy Kaye: Lou Holtz.
WMAL, 8:30—Manhattan at Midnight: Cab-driver co-habitant.
WOL, 8:30—Take a Card: Guy Lombardo.
WRC, 9:00—Eddie Cantor: Joe E. Brown.
WINX, 9:05—Symphony Hour: Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2."
WMAL, 9:00—John Freedom: Joins Greek guerrillas.
WRC, 9:30—Mr. District Attorney: Murder at the seaside.
WTOP, 10:00—Great Music Moments: Selections from "Show Boat."

Thursday.
WTOP, 8:30—Death Valley Days: Brig. Gen. C. L. Sturdevant, holder of the Alkan highway.
WRC, 8:30—Town Meeting: "Small Federal Economic Control Be Relaxed With Victory?"
WRC, 9:30—Rudy Vallee: Jack Heller.
WMAL, 10:30—Wings to Victory: Bombing raid in France.
WRC, 11:30—New World Music: Survey of American operetta.

Friday.
WRC, 8:00—Black's Orchestra: Salute to Irving Berlin.
WTOP, 8:00—Kate Smith: From the Newport (R. I.) Naval Station.
WDC, 8:25—Nats vs. Athletics in Philadelphia.
WINX, 9:05—Symphony Hour: Respighi's "Fountains of Rome."
WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Shep Fields.
WTOP, 10:00—Comedy Caravan: Rudy Vallee and company.
WRC, 10:30—Sports Newsreel: Joe McCarthy of the Yanks.
WMAL, 11:45—Midnight Vespers: Washington Federation of Churches program.

Saturday.
WRC, 5:00—Doctors at War: Going abroad.
WTOP, 8:00—Crumit and Sanderson: Arsenal workers vs. Navy Yard employees.
WINX, 8:05—Symphony Hour: Liszt's "Spanish Rhapsody."
WMAL, 8:15—Boston Pops Concert: Arthur Fiedler conducting.
WRC, 9:00—Barn Dance: The hayloft gang.
WTOP, 10:15—Free Gibson Town: Ginger Rogers.
WMAL, 10:45—Men and Victory: Dramatization of a "Death Ride."

News Broadcasts Today
WMAL 12:00 12:15 1:30
1:00 3:15 4:30
4:30 6:00 6:30
6:00 7:55 8:45
8:00 10:00 10:30
11:00 12:00 11:00
11:55 12:55 11:30 1:00
WINX—News on the hour to 11:35 p. m.
WDC—News on the hour to 11:35 p. m.

Evening Star Features
Star Features—Latest news: Tuesday through Friday, WMAL, at 8:30 a. m. and 4:55 p. m. Analysis of the week's news by Lathrop Stoddard, Sunday at 11:30 a. m.
National Radio Forum—Public officials discuss problems of current interest; WMAL, Wednesday at 10:35 p. m.
News for Schools—News of the world broadcast especially for classroom listening; WMAL, Thursday at 2:15 p. m.
Shut-in Commencement—Shut-in school children graduate; WMAL, Friday at 2:15 p. m.

DANCING.
DANCE
It takes time to learn to do anything well. Dancing is no exception.
Let Canellis, with 25 yrs. dancing-teaching experience, help you be an "all-round dance partner."
Thorough instruction in Waltz, Fox Trot, Tango, Rumba, Cole, Samba and Jitterbug. Leading and following with ease and etiquette.
Private lessons at your convenience. Special rates to men and women in service.
Group instruction and dancing every Tuesday and Friday night.
Beginners... Notice!!!
Enrollment for group instruction now going on. Class starts soon... Enroll early.
Learn to Dance in the Air-Conditioned
Canellis Dance Studios
625 F St. N.W. District 1673

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

A.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.
8:00	News—Morn. Minstrels	News—Organ Recital	News—Sunrise Revue	News and Music	Sunday Serenade	Elder Michaux
8:15	Morning Minstrels	Organ Recital	Treasury Star Parade	Dance Music	" "	Musical Masterpieces
8:30	Woodshedders	Boone Cy. Neighbors	Shepherd of Air	Story in Song	" "	Golden Gate Quartet
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Goodwill Hit	" "	" "
9:00	Around-Clock News	World News Roundup	Church of the Air	News: Nazarene Ch'ch	Greenway Bible Hour	News of World
9:15	Coast to Coast Bus	Commando Mary	Keys to Your Heart	Nazarene Ch'ch	Memorable Music	E. Power Biggs
9:30	" "	Music and News	News and Music	Boothby—Mansell	" "	English Melodies
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Bud Ward	Bible High Lights	Detroit Bible Class	News—Hawaii Calls	Parade of Hits	Church of the Air
10:15	" "	" "	" "	Hawaii Calls	" "	" "
10:30	Southernaires	Words and Music	Art. Brown	Crown Capers	News—Alice Lane	Wings Over Jordan
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	Production Soldiers	News—Recordiana	Recordiana	News—Crown Capers	Dance Music	News—Egon Pehi
11:15	" "	" "	" "	Crown Capers	" "	Egon Pehi
11:30	Lathrop Stoddard	Presbyterian Church	" "	Dance Music	News—Baptist Church	Invite to Learning
11:45	Musical Interlude	Olivio Santoro	" "	" "	Centennial Baptist	" "

P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.
12:00	Star Journal	Modern Music	Presbyterian Church	News and Music	Amateurs of 1943	Tabernacle Choir
12:15	" "	" "	News and Music	Trinity Pentecostal	" "	Trans-Atlantic Call
12:30	Stars From Blue	That They Might Live	Churches of Christ	Swing High	" "	" "
12:45	" "	" "	Wing Dollars	" "	" "	" "
1:00	Around-Clock News	Rupert Hughes	Lutheran Hour	News and Music	Cantor Shapiro	Church of the Air
1:15	Bandstand	Labor for Victory	Hemisphere Matinee	V. Herbert Music	Look and Live	Col. Stoopnagle
1:30	" "	Dairy Farmer's Voice	" "	Bible Truth	News—Look and Live	St. Louis Opera
1:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Look and Live	" "
2:00	Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.	Chicago Round Table	Pilgrimage Hour	News—Symphony Hr.	Glenn Carow	World News Today
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Symphony Hr.	Aloha Land	" "
2:30	Sunday Serenade	John Charles Thomas	" "	" "	News—Tabernacle	" "
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Gospel Tabernacle	" "
3:00	This Is Official	Rationing Report	Hats vs. Red Sox	News and Music	Methodist Church	N. Y. Philharmonic
3:15	" "	World News Parade	" "	Dance Music	Three-Quarter Time	" "
3:30	Concert in Rhythm	The Army Hour	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Sunday Vespers	" "	" "	News—Legion Band	Young Folks Church	" "
4:15	" "	" "	" "	American Legion Band	News and Music	" "
4:30	Around-Clock News	Manhattan Musicals	" "	Paratrooper Choir	Do Tell Daisy	Pause That Refreshes
4:45	Little Show	Manhattan Musicals	" "	Dance Music	" "	" "
5:00	Where Do We Stand	Summer Symphony	" "	" "	Boothby—Mansell	Family Hour
5:15	" "	" "	" "	News and Music	Leand Stowe	" "
5:30	Musical Steelmakers	" "	" "	News Roundup	Gospel Tabernacle	" "
5:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:00	Agony—Romance	Catholic Hour	Murder Clinic	WINX Theater	Edwards R. Morrow	" "
6:15	Here's to Romance	Great Gildersleeve	Upton Close	" "	Gene Autry	" "
6:30	Free World Theater	" "	Music—Ball Scores	" "	Stranger	" "
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Welcome Stranger	" "
7:00	Drew Pearson	Those We Love	Voice of Prophecy	News—Pentecostal	Dance Music	Commandos
7:15	N. Cloutier Presents	Band Wagon Band—Alex Shore	Stars and Stripes	Pentecostal Hour	News From London	We the People
7:30	Cloutier Kids	Band—Alex Shore	" "	Let's Go Dancing	Dance Music	" "
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Roy Porter	Whiteman and Shore	American Forum	News and Music	Call to Worship	Calling America
8:15	That Band Again	One Man's Family	" "	Dance Music	" "	Crime Doctor
8:30	Sanctum Mystery	" "	" "	" "	" "	Doctor—E. Seaverid
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Listeners' Digest
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Go-Round	Old-Fashioned Revival	News—Symphony Hr.	V. Herbert Music	" "
9:15	Basin St. Music Society	Familiar Music Album	" "	Symphony Hour	Conscience of America	" "
9:30	Jimmy Fidler	" "	" "	" "	News and Music	Fred Allen
9:45	Dorothy Thompson	" "	" "	" "	Catholic Action Guild	" "
10:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	John B. Hughes	News—Rev. Dixon	Ave Maria Hour	Take It or Leave It
10:15	" "	" "	John Stanley	Rev. Dixon	News—Church of God	Man Behind Gun
10:30	" "	" "	Norman Thomas	Leon Pearson	Church of God	" "
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Continental Hits	Headlines and Bylines
11:00	Around-Clock News	News—Lands of Free	Teddy Powell's Or.	News—Night Music	Continental Hits	Olga Calvo
11:15	Edward Tomlinson	Land of Free	" "	Night Music	Continental Hits	Stan Kenton's Or.
11:30	Joe Venuti's Or.	Unlimited Horizons	News—Mansell's Or.	" "	" "	" "
11:45	Joe Venuti's Or.—News	" "	John Messner's Or.	" "	" "	" "
12:00	Sign Off	News—Orchs.—News	News—Sign Off	Midnight Newsreel	" "	Orchestras—News

P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.
12:00	Star Journal	Modern Music	Presbyterian Church	News and Music	Amateurs of 1943	Tabernacle Choir
12:15	" "	" "	News and Music	Trinity Pentecostal	" "	Trans-Atlantic Call
12:30	Stars From Blue	That They Might Live	Churches of Christ	Swing High	" "	" "
12:45	" "	" "	Wing Dollars	" "	" "	" "
1:00	Around-Clock News	Rupert Hughes	Lutheran Hour	News and Music	Cantor Shapiro	Church of the Air
1:15	Bandstand	Labor for Victory	Hemisphere Matinee	V. Herbert Music	Look and Live	Col. Stoopnagle
1:30	" "	Dairy Farmer's Voice	" "	Bible Truth	News—Look and Live	St. Louis Opera
1:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Look and Live	" "
2:00	Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.	Chicago Round Table	Pilgrimage Hour	News—Symphony Hr.	Glenn Carow	World News Today
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Symphony Hr.	Aloha Land	" "
2:30	Sunday Serenade	John Charles Thomas	" "	" "	News—Tabernacle	" "
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Gospel Tabernacle	" "
3:00	This Is Official	Rationing Report	Hats vs. Red Sox	News and Music	Methodist Church	N. Y. Philharmonic
3:15	" "	World News Parade	" "	Dance Music	Three-Quarter Time	" "
3:30	Concert in Rhythm	The Army Hour	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Sunday Vespers	" "	" "	News—Legion Band	Young Folks Church	" "
4:15	" "	" "	" "	American Legion Band	News and Music	" "
4:30	Around-Clock News	Manhattan Musicals	" "	Paratrooper Choir	Do Tell Daisy	Pause That Refreshes
4:45	Little Show	Manhattan Musicals	" "	Dance Music	" "	" "
5:00	Where Do We Stand	Summer Symphony	" "	" "	Boothby—Mansell	Family Hour
5:15	" "	" "	" "	News and Music	Leand Stowe	" "
5:30	Musical Steelmakers	" "	" "	News Roundup	Gospel Tabernacle	" "
5:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:00	Agony—Romance	Catholic Hour	Murder Clinic	WINX Theater	Edwards R. Morrow	" "
6:15	Here's to Romance	Great Gildersleeve	Upton Close	" "	Gene Autry	" "
6:30	Free World Theater	" "	Music—Ball Scores	" "	Stranger	" "
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Welcome Stranger	" "
7:00	Drew Pearson	Those We Love	Voice of Prophecy	News—Pentecostal	Dance Music	Commandos
7:15	N. Cloutier Presents	Band Wagon Band—Alex Shore	Stars and Stripes	Pentecostal Hour	News From London	We the People
7:30	Cloutier Kids	Band—Alex Shore	" "	Let's Go Dancing	Dance Music	" "
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Roy Porter	Whiteman and Shore	American Forum	News and Music	Call to Worship	Calling America
8:15	That Band Again	One Man's Family	" "	Dance Music	" "	Crime Doctor
8:30	Sanctum Mystery	" "	" "	" "	" "	Doctor—E. Seaverid
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Listeners' Digest
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Go-Round	Old-Fashioned Revival	News—Symphony Hr.	V. Herbert Music	" "
9:15	Basin St. Music Society	Familiar Music Album	" "	Symphony Hour	Conscience of America	" "
9:30	Jimmy Fidler	" "	" "	" "	News and Music	Fred Allen
9:45	Dorothy Thompson	" "	" "	" "	Catholic Action Guild	" "
10:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	John B. Hughes	News—Rev. Dixon	Ave Maria Hour	Take It or Leave It
10:15	" "	" "	John Stanley	Rev. Dixon	News—Church of God	Man Behind Gun
10:30	" "	" "	Norman Thomas	Leon Pearson	Church of God	" "
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Continental Hits	Headlines and Bylines
11:00	Around-Clock News	News—Lands of Free	Teddy Powell's Or.	News—Night Music	Continental Hits	Olga Calvo
11:15	Edward Tomlinson	Land of Free	" "	Night Music	Continental Hits	Stan Kenton's Or.
11:30	Joe Venuti's Or.	Unlimited Horizons	News—Mansell's Or.	" "	" "	" "
11:45	Joe Venuti's Or.—News	" "	John Messner's Or.	" "	" "	" "
12:00	Sign Off	News—Orchs.—News	News—Sign Off	Midnight Newsreel	" "	Orchestras—News

P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.
12:00	Star Journal	Modern Music	Presbyterian Church	News and Music	Amateurs of 1943	Tabernacle Choir
12:15	" "	" "	News and Music	Trinity Pentecostal	" "	Trans-Atlantic Call
12:30	Stars From Blue	That They Might Live	Churches of Christ	Swing High	" "	" "
12:45	" "	" "	Wing Dollars	" "	" "	" "



"A Friendly Call" (a painting of the artist's studio at Shinnecock), by William Merritt Chase, recent gift from the Dale Collection, National Gallery of Art.

The Art World

William M. Chase and His Era

By *Leila Mechin.*

Among the paintings recently received by the National Gallery of Art and placed on view is one entitled "A Friendly Call," which is the work of William M. Chase and the gift of Chester Dale, through whose generosity the national collection has been greatly enriched both by loans and donations. As the title infers this is an interior with figures—what would once have been called "a conversation piece"—Mr. Chase's studio—probably at Shinnecock—providing the setting. Some will object, perhaps, that it is not sufficiently important to represent Chase in our National Gallery, it being in lighter vein than his portraits and figure paintings, which is quite true, but on the other hand it recalls Chase's career and contribution as the more imposing works would not. It is well to be reminded of this and profitable to recall both the man and his era.

William Merritt Chase was born in a little Indian town, Williamsburgh, in 1849. When he was 12 years old his parents moved to Indianapolis. His father was in the shoe business in which he followed his son William to follow him. But the boy had other ideas. Without having seen anything but chromos and illustrative prints he early resolved to be an artist and diligently taught himself to draw.

It would scarcely be possible to imagine a more uninspiring environment in which for one artistically gifted to develop. The use of necessity came entirely from within but it persisted. After an ill-considered enlistment in the Navy and a term of service on the school ship Portsmouth he went back to his father's shoe store as a clerk but was released eventually and found his way to New York, where all sorts of opportunities awaited, at which he grasped with alacrity.

New York of the 50's

As we see it today, the New York of the 1870's was a very primitive place, but it was art minded. The artist was given a seat with the mighty, looked up to, patronized. The Hudson River School was being replaced by Inness and his followers, who strove to remedy, Frederick Copple nature, the giants that were to come were overshadowed in the current exhibitions—especially those of the Academy.

Chase made friends and enough money to go abroad—before money was so abundant—before every young artist in those days. Because his funds were limited he went not to Paris, but to Munich where he entered the Royal Academy and received instruction from Piloty and Kaulbach, but better still made contact and fell under the influence of Wilhelm Leibl, one of the strongest and best painters of the day. In Munich Chase made contact also with other young Americans destined to exert a strong influence on the art of this country—Frank Duveneck, Walter Shirlaw, who whom he named, Frederick Dieleman, Twahtman, Blum and others. And what good times they had! With Duveneck and Twahtman, he spent nine months in Venice, where he met Gendy Bunce and others, who became lifetime friends. He was when still abroad that Chase was offered a position to teach in the Art Students' League of New York—a position which he held for over 21 years and through which he exerted strong influence on the students of younger generations.

To Shinnecock went for instruction to art students from all over the country—and Chase taught them not only to paint, but to see. Wisely he allowed them freedom of expression while at the same time he gave them rules for guidance. For instance he would say, "Paint the composition so that it will be distinguished." Or, "Paint so well that you conceal your industry." "Don't confuse technique with slashing brush strokes—remember Holbein."

On Mondays there was criticism in the studio. On Tuesdays the students were shooed out of doors to do their best, or their worst—their own "hunting."

There were great play times at Shinnecock—tableaux within doors—picnics in the open. The master was held in great regard but was always the leader in amusements. In 1896 a new path opened, and

Mr. Chase took his first class abroad, for sketching and better acquaintance with the great masters. This became a yearly habit—summers were spent in Spain and in Holland; in Florence and Venice, Munich and London. In London he came into companionship with Whistler and Sargent—both of whom painted him, and he them. In Florence he met and formed friendship with George de Forest Brush, who was enamored more than he, with the Florentine school but with whom he had much in common. It was the Spanish school which allured Chase, to whom Velasquez was the greatest of masters. This was the influence he handed down.

When Chase first established himself in New York he took a studio in the Tenth street building and furnished it lavishly with antiques acquired abroad and in this country. His ambition was to have the finest studio in New York, an ambition which he said he achieved. Not only did Chase do some of his best painting there but made it a rendezvous for artists—painters, sculptors, writers and musicians. Here, on one occasion, Carmencita danced for the delectation of Mrs. Jack Gardiner of Boston and others, Chase and Sargent acting as hosts.

"Friendly Callers"

Chase was always sociably inclined. He and his wife kept open house both in New York and at Shinnecock. There were many "friendly callers." Unfortunately this very brilliant artist had extravagant tastes and was therefore constantly in financial difficulties, despite his successful career. At one time he was, like Whistler, "sold out," but on his last evening he gave an elaborate dinner at his home to his friends as a farewell to plenty.

Also it is recorded that before he purchased three rings of antique design and execution, as the nucleus of a new collection. Money to him meant nothing—beauty everything.

But above all things Mr. Chase loved to paint—no matter what, so long as it possessed inherent beauty—and he had the ability to make the beauty he saw manifest to all, as for example in the "English God" now in the Corcoran Gallery's permanent collection. He was broad in his sympathies and generous in his attitude to others. It was he who brought Manet to notice in this country.

In appearance Chase was something of a dandy but he probably felt that to be well tailored and impressive was due to his profession—the position he occupied. For Richmond, Ind., on order, he painted an excellent self-portrait—"Chase in His Studio." Another and quite different self-portrait was done shortly before his death, which occurred in 1916. This was for the Uffizi Gallery in Florence and requested by the Italian government—a very high honor.

The year after his death a list of public institutions in which he was represented was compiled and the number of art museums in this country alone was found to be eighty-seven. Thus the little Indiana boy, son of a shoe dealer, who so ardently desired to be an artist, was justified

in his self-assurance and determination. Chase was one of a galaxy of stars and to those who knew him best he shone most brightly. His pupil Katharine Metcalf Roof has written his life story with sympathy and sincerity. What his colleagues thought of and felt for him was well voiced by Cecilia Beaux, fellow artist, who said, "He was always so right; his judgment so dependable, and his kindness and generosity never failed." It is well to be so remembered.

Landscape Paintings
By *Walter King Stone*

An exhibition of landscape paintings, 54 in all, by Walter King Stone of Ithaca, N. Y., opened in the National Historical Building, United States National Museum, on June 4 to continue until the 27th. Mr. Stone is one of the many talented few being not only a painter but an illustrator, decorator, teacher, lecturer and writer.

Born in New York State in 1875, he studied at the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, and under Arthur Dow, designer and painter. In time he, himself, became a teacher—assistant professor of fine arts at Cornell University.

Dutch Painter in One Man Show at Whyte Gallery

By *Florence S. Berryman.*

Gerard Hordyk, a Dutch painter now living in this country, is being introduced to Washington this month by the Whyte Gallery in his first one man show here. Approximately 50 paintings, oils and water colors, are on view until the end of June.

Mr. Hordyk was born in The Hague, studied at the Art Academy there, graduated as an architectural engineer from the University of Delft, and studied mural painting in Italy. For nearly a decade before 1935 he lived and painted in Paris when the Ecole de Paris was in its prime. During this period he traveled and painted extensively in Southern Spain, Brittany and London.

He first visited New York City in 1935 for an exhibition of his work returning to the Netherlands where he made Amsterdam his headquarters, although he continued his travels and painted murals for a number of public buildings in Dutch cities, as well as in Paris. He has lived in New York City since 1940. He executed murals for the Netherlands Information Bureau in Rockefeller Center two years ago, and

in his self-assurance and determination. Chase was one of a galaxy of stars and to those who knew him best he shone most brightly. His pupil Katharine Metcalf Roof has written his life story with sympathy and sincerity. What his colleagues thought of and felt for him was well voiced by Cecilia Beaux, fellow artist, who said, "He was always so right; his judgment so dependable, and his kindness and generosity never failed." It is well to be so remembered.

National Show of High School Art to Open Here

The United States Office of Education, the Library of Congress and the Office of War Information are jointly sponsoring a national exhibition of graphic art on exhibition by students in public high schools throughout the country. Opening at the Library next Tuesday, it will include more than 500 items, all of which were executed during the school year 1942-3.

Paintings, prints, posters and photographs deal with such themes as the "United Nations," "The Nature of the Enemy," "Why We Fight," "War on the Home Front" and "The High School Victory Corps." The show was selected by Juries appointed by the Pacific, Western, Southeastern and Eastern Regional Art Associations, the art department of the National Education Association and the Committee on Art in American Education and Society.

New Opportunity for Print Makers

The Corcoran Gallery of Art is to be one of 24 art galleries, museums and associations in as many cities of the Nation which will show simultaneously next October a graphic art exhibition of 100 prints on the theme "America in the War." The exhibitions will be composed of prints selected by Artists for Victory, Inc., 101 Park Avenue, New York City.

All artists are invited to participate and can secure a folder of details and entry labels from Artists for Victory.

recently completed murals representing the Four Freedoms for the United Nations Information Bureau there.

Mr. Hordyk impresses the writer as a romantic expressionist. His paintings are dominated by mood and his reaction to different cities varies considerably, as one can see in his series of paintings of each. He must have loved France, for nearly all the French subjects in the present exhibition are light-hearted, sunny, fresh in color. Among them are "Chambord Park," seen from the Chateau; "Chapel in Chambord," "La Napoule Beach" and "14 Juillet, Cannes," a gouache. "Paintings of London, on the other hand, are dark and somber, melancholy in mood. These include "The Strand," "Trafalgar Square" and a painting of the Tower Bridge, with a eerie orange glow illuminating the overcast sky. There are not enough paintings of the Netherlands landscape and buildings to give one a clear-cut impression about Mr. Hordyk's feeling about his native land. But one painting of a little girl in Dutch costume, holding a bunch of tulips and posed against the sea, ought to have no little popularity with the public.

New York City seems to appeal to Mr. Hordyk, for his large painting "Hudson River" with the famous skyline, "Morning in Central Park" and "Christmas," a still life with a view of New York through the window, have the freshness and gaiety of his French paintings. Most of his oils have a bluish tonality, and a warm, sometimes salty, atmosphere.

The circus is a subject which greatly interests him, to judge from the large number of works in various media dealing with aspects of it. White horses with red pom-poms, girls in ballet costume ("Holland Classical Circus") and debonair ringmasters are the ingredients for a number of engaging works.

There are a few portraits, but figure painting as such, does not seem to be this artist's forte. There is more personality in his likenesses of places than of people.

Concert Schedule

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, 8:30 p.m. Water Gate, 8:30 p.m.

Henry Gregor, composer-pianist, 8:30 p.m. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p.m.

Orchestral ensemble, Domènec Jacson, conductor, National Gallery of Art, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Oscar Shumsky, conductor, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p.m.

Band, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 8:30 p.m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8:30 p.m.

Soldiers' Home Military Band, Flag Day program, upper bandstand, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Smallens, guest conductor; Braggiotti and Shaw, vocalists, soloists, Water Gate, 8:30 p.m.

Edna Wheelwright, soprano, assisted by D. Chapin, 8:30 p.m.

Marine Band, auditorium, Marine Barracks, 1:45 p.m.; Capitol Plaza, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Emmy Jernam piano recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p.m.

Soldiers' Home Military Band, bandstand, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, all-Gershwin program, Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist; Kenneth Spencer, bass; Muriel Rahn, soprano, soloists, Water Gate, 8:30 p.m.

Marine Band, auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8:30 p.m.

Army Band, Capitol, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

D. Sterling Wheelwright, L. D. S. Chapin, 8:30 p.m.

Soldiers' Home Military Band, bandstand, 6:30 p.m.

Music Notes

Concert Season Opens at Water Gate Tonight

Entering its seventh season of "Sunset Symphonies" at the Potomac Water Gate, the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler, will hold its opening concert tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Oscar Shumsky, brilliant American violinist, playing in the Navy, will be the soloist. The series of summer concerts will continue on Wednesday evening when Alexander Smallens takes over the baton and soloists will be the duopianists, Braggiotti and Shaw.

The third annual all-Gershwin program will be presented Friday under the direction of Mr. Smallens. Jesus Maria Sanroma will be piano soloist, Kenneth Spencer, bass, and Muriel Rahn, soprano, will sing excerpts from "Porgy and Bess." Mr. Shumsky, who is playing Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor" tonight, although only 26 years of age, has appeared with most of the leading symphony orchestras in this country, has toured Europe and South Africa.

The second half of the concert tonight will be all-Tschaikovsky: "Romeo and Juliet," symphonic poem; "Waltz" from "Eugene Onegin," "Chant Triste" and "March Slav." To open Dr. Kindler has programmed Saint-Saens' "Algerian Rhapsody" and "Adagio" from Bach's "Tocatta in C Major."

On Wednesday evening Mario Braggiotti, long a favorite here through recitals and radio appearances, will be heard for the first time in Washington with his new team-mate, Oscar Shumsky. When Jacques Fray, Braggiotti's former partner, entered the Army about a year ago Braggiotti found himself a one-man duo-piano team. But he shortly found a young virtuoso in Oscar Shumsky, who had a brief case with him a collection of two-piano arrangements. In less than 25 days Shaw had learned, memorized and mastered his half of the repertoire, and in July, 1942, in Cleveland, the new team of Braggiotti and Shaw earned a tremendous ovation on their joint appearance. At the Water Gate the duo-pianists will be heard with the orchestra, under Mr. Smallens' direction, in the Grieg "Piano Concerto in A Minor" and in Braggiotti's "Rhapsody." They will also play several pieces arranged for two pianos by Mr. Braggiotti. The balance of the orchestral program consists of the Franck "Symphony in D Minor," the overture to Smetana's "Bartered Bride" and Liszt's "Les Preludes."

Gershwiniana to be heard on Friday tribute to the outstanding American composer, will be "Cuban Overture," "Strike Up the Band" and orchestral arrangements of three piano preludes, "An American in Paris," "Rhapsody in Blue," the "Piano Concerto in F" and five "Porgy and Bess" songs—"Summertime," "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'," "My Man's Gone Now," "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "Love Duet." Mr. Sanroma, piano soloist in the rhapsody and concerto, made his orchestral debut with Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1926 and has since been connected with that organization, then the Metropolitan Opera. An ardent champion of the moderns, he has been heard at the first Pan-American Chamber Music Festival in Mexico City, and the Library of Congress, Pittsfield, Worcester and Berkshire festivals.

Incidentally, Mr. Smallens, conductor of both Wednesday's and Friday's concerts, will follow his Water Gate engagements with 22 appearances at Lewisohn Stadium, New York, and 4 at the Hollywood Bowl, which must be something like a record.

School to Hold Commencement

The 37th annual commencement of the Washington College of Music will be held at the Phillips Memorial Gallery on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The bachelor of music degree will be awarded to Emmy Jernam and Jean McCandlish and the two-year college certificate is to be given to Marion Maxwell and Barbara Nicodemus. Mrs. Jernam will play her degree recital on Thursday evening at 8:30, at the Phillips Gallery. Fanny Amstutz Roberts will accompany Mrs. Jernam in Beethoven's "C Minor Concerto."

This evening at 8:30 p.m. Anthony Chenchak is presenting Marion Maxwell and Marjorie Walton in recital at the college.

Concert Schedule

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, 8:30 p.m. Water Gate, 8:30 p.m.

Henry Gregor, composer-pianist, 8:30 p.m. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p.m.

Orchestral ensemble, Domènec Jacson, conductor, National Gallery of Art, 8:30 p.m.



Henry Gregor, composer-pianist (left), who will give an illustrated lecture at the Phillips Gallery this afternoon. Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist (right), soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in the all-Gershwin program Friday evening at the Water Gate.

Review of Recordings

By *ELENA DE SAYN.*

A symphonic poem created by a Russian on a theme inspired by an English poet is bound to excite curiosity, especially if one knows that the poet is Byron and the composer no less a figure than Tschaikovsky. Victor's release of "Manfred" in a volume containing seven discs, recorded by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under Fabien Sevitzky, and containing exciting pages of "programmatic" music should be gratefully acknowledged because this stupendous work finds its way but rarely into a concert hall.

If Tschaikovsky, according to data found in difficult-to-find books, is said to have found himself as Manfred, that magician deluded by remorse at the loss of his beloved, his music does not give this impression. Yet, unexpectedly, one comes face to face with another Tschaikovsky, a sterner and much more complicated character, possibly approaching the hero of Byron's fancy.

Those who love him as a master of Russian folk art will not find his personal personality in this particular work, for "Manfred" stands in a class by itself. The recording is excellent, such as the name of "Victor" guarantees. If one may take exception to some stereotyped reading by the conductor, who fails at times to coax out greater despair from his grunting basses, greater anguish from his violins or more "spirit" in the "vivace con spirito," the performance on the whole is worthy of attention.

In Local Music Circles

The National Symphony Forum opens its summer season Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Phillips Memorial Gallery, when the principal speaker will be Oscar Shumsky, musician first class. U. S. N., who is soloist in tonight's "Sunset Symphonies" concert.

The forum will hold weekly meetings on Tuesday evenings throughout the Water Gate season.

"Battle Hymn," a new song for chorus by John La Touche and Earl Robinson, was given its first presentation under the direction of John Marville last week at Loew's Capitol Theatre, where it will form part of the regular program until Thursday. Edwin Charles Sieff will be heard in solo numbers. Those participating in the chorus are: John Allen, Dorothy Aiken, June Stoll, Gary Swain, Howard Hefner, Irving Chandler and Mary Elizabeth Fricke.

C. C. Cappel's Wednesday series at Meridian Hill Park, to begin Wednesday evening, June 30, will be devoted exclusively to chamber music, it was announced. To that end several noted groups, such as the Coolidge String Quartet, Roth String Quartet, Gordon String Quartet, Horace Britt String Ensemble and others have been already engaged.

Betty Baum, pianist, will present the following students in recital on Friday, 8 p.m., in the assembly hall, fourth floor, YWCA, Seventeenth and K: Susie Eckert, Eleanor Bush, Michael Brown, Helen Astern, Teri Youngman, Barbara Goldman, Fanchon and Margo Hinrichs, Doris Bisgry, Martha and Surenia Code, Morinne Miller, Alvin Rodis, Norma Plavnick, Ruth Rodman, Burton Hutman, Catherine Le Pevre, Naomi Biskin, Phyllis Schwartz will sing at 8:30 p.m.

Helen Turley, teacher of singing, will present the following students in recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the ballroom of the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W.: Dorothy Bixby, Antoinette Call, Hope Davis, Joanne and Jeanette Poole and Abby Siebel. The public is invited.

Dorothy Remington and William Webster will be featured on the Flag Day program given by the American Legion at the Department Auditorium on Constitution Avenue tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Donald Malloy and Gloria Slovinsky, piano pupils of Theodora Callahan and Janet Malloy, voice pupil of Grace Espy, will be presented in individual recitals tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the fourth-floor assembly room of the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. They will be assisted in piano duets, trios and two piano numbers by Jane Durward, Beatrice Keating and Marion Black. Each student is a member of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs. June Plummer will be the accompanist.

Pupils of the Freund Studio will be presented in recital by Edna Lee Freund on Tuesday evening in the YMCA auditorium, Eighteenth and G streets N.W., at 8:15. Those taking part are Maxine Crofts, Sylvia Frear, Eunice Gross, Helen Gill, Dorothy Snow, Ada De Franceaux,

Symphony Plans For Baltimore Are Announced

By *Reginald Stewart*

Reginald Stewart has been re-engaged for next season as conductor of the new Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Thirty concerts are being scheduled at the Lyric Theater for the coming season. Of these 10 will be given on Wednesday evenings, all with soloists; 5 concerts on Saturday mornings for young people, and 15 concerts will be given on Sunday evenings.

The soloists so far engaged include Mischa Elman, violinist; Jan Peerce, tenor; Vladimir Horowitz, pianist; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; Percy Grainger, pianist; Marcelle Denya, soprano; Luboshutz and Nemeff, two-piano team; Helen Traubel, soprano. Two more soloists are yet to be announced.

The season of 1943-4 will open with a Sunday concert on the night of November 7 and will close on February 27. The midweek concerts will open on November 10 and will continue on November 17 and 24, December 8 and 15, January 5, 19 and 26, February 9 and 23.

Besides masterworks Mr. Stewart is planning to present Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," Sibelius' "Symphonies Nos. 1 and 2," Bela Bartok's "Mikrokosmos Suite," "Brigg Fair," "On Hearing the Great Cuckoo in Spring" and "Walk to the Paradise Garden," from "The Village Romeo and Juliet," by Delius; "Poeme d'Extase," by Scriabine. Several large works with chorus are also planned.

It is possible that Mr. Stewart will also appear on one of the programs as conductor-pianist. This will mark his first appearance as soloist with the new orchestra. Plans are also being developed whereby the orchestra will expand its program of symphonic music for men and women in the armed forces.

The city of Baltimore will continue as in the past a substantial contribution to the orchestra's budget. This amounts to \$50,000 yearly, and in return for this the elementary theory course, the Board of Municipal Music with the concert for young people and the Sunday night concerts. These latter proved so successful during the new orchestra's first season that an extra "dividend" concert was given at the conclusion of the season to accommodate the hundreds who had been turned away at earlier concerts which were sold out.

Music School Gives Recital Tonight

Camille Allensworth, founder of the Camille Allensworth Studios of Music, 230 S Street N.W., and well-known piano teacher of this city, will present her more advanced class of students in a solo recital at the Arts Club this evening at 8 p.m. Among others Marilyn and Georgiana Meuth, Jocelyn Arundel and Josephine Bogley, graduates in the elementary theory course, will each play a composition of their own in addition to classical numbers.

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. at 1842 Mintwood place N.W., Miss Allensworth's entire town school of some 36 students, already heard in individual selections last Sunday and yesterday afternoon in a class demonstration recital of original compositions at the Arts Club, will give a program consisting of ensemble numbers exclusively. Virginia Wright will repeat Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3" with Miss Allensworth at the second piano.

On Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m., Katharine Morrison, who has been affiliated with Miss Allensworth for several years and has charge of the Bethesda studio, will present her students in piano solos and ensemble at 1325 G street N.W.

Gregor in Recital

Henry Gregor, pianist-composer, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Washington, will give a recital with illustrative comments at the Phillips Gallery this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The subject of his talk will be "Present Day Trends in Music." Illustrations by compositions of Scarlatti, Friedeman Bach, Milhaud, Jarnach, Pizzetti, Schoenberg, Satie, Poulenc, Shostakovich, Borodine, Grieg, Copland, Mignone and Gregor.

WALKER F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST
CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS
7:30 O'CLOCK
PASTOR: A. MAJOR-C. S. HAY

Armando Jannuzzi
Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor
Voice Specialist
Foundation & Technique
School of bel canto
Hobart 9028
1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th St.)



"Chambord Park," by Gerard Hordyk, on view at the Whyte Gallery.

ART MUTH
Quality Since 1863
710 13th
NA. 6386

America's Foreign Policy

We've Had None for 40 Years,
Walter Lippmann Declares

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

United States Foreign Policy

By Walter Lippmann. (Little, Brown.)

The clear, melancholy beauty of Walter Lippmann's prose is devoted here to a proposition which, unfortunately, is likewise clear and melancholy. That is the proposition that, as far as foreign policy goes, the United States has been bankrupt these last 40 years. Since the Spanish-American War, says Mr. Lippmann, moaning softly through sentences of classic perfection, our foreign relations have not been directed according to a sound policy because, alas, we have had no policy at all. Our conduct of our foreign affairs has been a minute-to-minute business, a series of improvisations which he describes mournfully as exhortations to "mankind to build castles in the air while we build our defenses on sand." Though Mr. Lippmann's message is thus stern, the reviewer took great pleasure in reading it. As far as she knows, he is the only person in the world who can write poetry about politics.

This is not to say that his reasoning is unrealistic. The reference is to style entirely. The reasoning, indeed, is beautifully lucid. What is a foreign policy? Mr. Lippmann inquires mildly. Elementary geometry indicates the reply. It is a working balance between a nation's commitments and its power to fulfill those commitments. It is knowing enough not to bite off more than you can chew.

To elaborate, a commitment, in Mr. Lippmann's words, is "an obligation, outside the continental limits of the United States, which may in the last analysis have to be met by going to war." Power he defines as "the force which is necessary to prevent such a war, or to prevent it if it cannot be prevented." There really ought to be, he signs, a relationship between the two. But in the case of our own great Nation, for 40 years there has been none. We have gone around light-heartedly making commitments all over the face of the globe, and at the same time we have been reducing our power and even seriously advocating eliminating it altogether. It does not take a wise observer to see that we are expanding in the Pacific. It was then that we doubled and tripled, as it were, our standing in the foreign relations field, and at the same time drastically cut our income. Up to that time, in Mr. Lippmann's view, we had had a sane and normal policy, inherited from the Founding Fathers via President Monroe. We let the world know that we would tolerate no European adventures in our hemisphere. We achieved this, and we had the power to back up the announcement. We achieved it, and we had the power, not by building up our own military and naval establishments, but by contracting an understanding with Great Britain. Before we publicly formulated the Monroe Doctrine, our statesmen had sounded Britain out on the idea, and the British had agreed to stand with us. The agreement was not published. It was not committed to treaty or given any other formal definition. But it was there, and it stood for 75 years. As Mr. Lippmann interprets it, it was the bulwark of all our foreign dealings in that period.

By the beginning of the present century, however, the situation on which the arrangement rested was changed. Britain was then being challenged by the growing power of Germany. She no longer was an indisputably great power, with a free hand to use in foreign waters. And we, about the same time, added the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines to our commitments and took on responsibility for the Open Door in China. The old balance was destroyed. What was developed in its place? Nothing, means Mr. Lippmann, rendering his lyre, absolutely nothing at all.

He then reviews the tangled course of our foreign dealings up to the present climax. The period was an idealist's field day which nearly wrecked our efforts. Leaders of entangling alliances, lovers of little nations, haters of international financiers and other strange impressions, those who did act made matters worse. Brashly, he announced that we would defend the righteous and punish the wicked practically everywhere—and Guam was unfortified and Alaska just a place where salmon came to breed.

It seems that to review that, in this connection, Mr. Lippmann might have mentioned the lonely thread of one Billy Mitchell, but for some reason, he doesn't. The omission is by way of being slightly artistic. The prophet without honor is always a dramatic figure, a touch of color that is effective almost anywhere.

So, things being as they are, what should we do? We shall win this war, and then, if history repeats itself, we shall begin to regard our Allies with distrust, and they will return the compliment. We shall decide to have a free hand in Europe, though we have long since, with the greatest determination, tied ourselves to Britain, with Asia, and shall withdraw from postwar settlements. And the other Allies will then begin to bid against one another for the favor of the defeated powers, and in 25 more years there will be another war, into which we shall certainly be drawn.

Better, murmurs Mr. Lippmann, to get back to the Monroe Doctrine. Better to make a deal with Britain for mutual defense against aggressors among the nations which border the Atlantic. And, since the world has shrunk since President Monroe's time, better to recognize the fact by including Russia, our other Ally and our nearest neighbor in the Pacific and across the Pole. We three would make a "nuclear alliance" to preserve liberty under law around the world, and to do it by having an adequate strength—not by making speeches at aggressors or by drawing up a council table, as it is as simple as that. Not humanitarianism, not high-souled determination, but there shall be in-door plumbing in the houses of peasants everywhere, and there shall be proclamations of big brotherly love for little people (as for instance, the Japs), but armies and navies and air forces will guard the future peace. Not automatically, of course. There must also be a will to peace—but if this will is not to be found in ourselves, in Britain and postwar Russia, then it does not exist. Mr. Lippmann believes in it, because, as he observes, it is to the interest of the world.

The only flaw in his argument which the reviewer can discern is in his insistence that the Monroe Doctrine was respected because of British support. The facts hardly seem to justify so sweeping a statement. Britain was not consistently our ally during those 75 years. She seriously considered recognizing the Confederacy, which means that, in the one grave crisis which occurred in the period, she felt no obligation to take our side. And she made a great mistake of approval when France invaded Mexico. Her endorsement of the Monroe Doctrine was, in completely informal and had no binding base, but consisted solely of conversations between statesmen at the time. It seems improbable that several generations of subsequent statesmen felt themselves bound by so vague an agreement. The facts would indicate that, if we were unchallenged, except by one power, for 75 years, only that one power had the desire or chance to challenge us. Mr. Lippmann's above-mentioned historical events, it is only fair to say, but draws a different conclusion from them.

The Unknown Army

By Nikolaus Basseches. Translated from the German by Marjorie Saerchinger. (Viking Press.)

This is a history of Russian military organization. It is not a history of Russian military conquests or of Russian wars. Its sole concern is with the structure of Russia's armies through the centuries. It begins with the system of feudal levies of medieval times and carries on to the present, to the conscription of the modern world. The author has tried to make it comprehensible to the general reader.

The details of the many changes cannot possibly be indicated in so brief a review. The essential thing seems to be that, though the Russian Army, in its organization, has at various times followed various models—as the Prussian, the French, and more recently the American—it has always been a peasant force. Its rank and file have at all times come from the lowest order of Russia's population—which has also been the most numerous. Military service, therefore, is a long tradition in Russia's proletariat.

Of the present Red Army, Mr. Basseches has some unexpected things to say. It is, he declares, a very close imitation of the old imperial army, though brought up to date in such points as mechanization and air arm. It is aristocratic in structure, and the old Czarist paucity has been restored, and even increased. The period of the revolution, which saw the introduction of fraternization between officers and men, of committee meetings to discuss whether or not the soldiers would fight in the next battle, is now held in scorn under the party line. There are even such old-style phenomena, says Mr. Basseches, as crack cavalry outfits and regiments of especially tall troopers who have particularly handsome uniforms and enjoy unusual privileges. The difference is that the modern private is not held to be a mere automaton to receive orders or punishments, but is conceded to have the possibilities of self-respect.

A book of this kind, in a field in which such detail is very difficult to review, any one who is interested in the subject, however, will find much information here.

BETWEEN THE



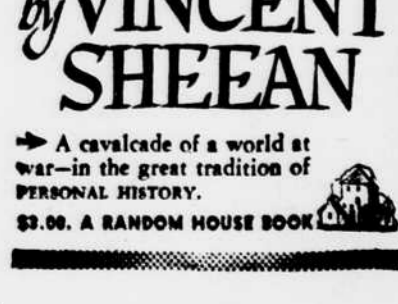
Thunder
By Daphne du Maurier.
(Doubleday Doran.)
This novel is a demonstration of the fact that a hard-working journalist can write a novel.



OWN A FARM
A small farm assures life-long security, healthy living. But you must know how to choose, finance and run it. FIVE ACRES AND INDEPENDENCE. This book shows you how, at this book already has sold thousands of others. \$2.50 at bookstores.



Winning the War and a Lasting Peace
Reading!!!
Frederick Kettner
A plan for a globe-trotting tour. A visit for a year to the most interesting spots in the world. With a foreword by MARY McLEOD BETHUNE, President Emerita of the National Y. W. C. A. and a letter by FRANCISCO CASTILLO NAJERA, Mexican Ambassador to the United States. Trade Paper. \$1.00. Published by The Biological Institute, Hotel Danforth, 1977 N.W., New York, N. Y.



VINCENT SHEEHAN
A cavalcade of a world at war—in the great tradition of PERSONAL HISTORY. \$3.00. A RANDOM HOUSE BOOK.



WALTER LIPPMANN, "United States Foreign Policy."—A. P. Photo.

- ### Best Sellers
- FICTION.**
The Robe, by Lloyd C. Douglas.
Winter's Tales, by Isak Dinesen.
The Valley of Decision, by Marcia Davenport.
The Human Comedy, by William Saroyan.
Gideon Planish, by Sinclair Lewis.
- NON-FICTION.**
One World, by Wendell L. Willkie.
Journey Among Warriors, by Eve Curie.
Chicken Every Sunday, by Rosemary Taylor.
Combined Operations, by Hilary St. George Saunders.
Passport to Treason, by Alan Hyde.



HILARY ST. GEORGE SAUNDERS, "Combined Operations."—Wide World Photo.

- ### Brief Reviews
- LITERARY CRITICISM.**
The Shock of Recognition, edited by Edmund Wilson (Doubleday, Doran)—A collection of critical papers by American authors, Lowell to Van Wyck Brooks.
- THE WAR.**
As Soldiers See It, by the Fort Custer Army Illustrators (American Artists Group)—A group of reproductions of paintings of Army life done by soldiers. Black-and-white. Jeeps and Jests, by Bruce Bairnsfather (Putnam)—A book of funny pictures about Army life, by the creator of "Old Bill."
The Army Fun Book, by Lawrence Larier (Crown)—A book of stories, pictures, games, puzzles, gags and so on compiled for the entertainment of the armed forces.
- EMPLOYMENT.**
Practice Tests for All Jobs, by N. H. Mager (Crown)—Tests and preparatory material for a wide variety of jobs—Army, Navy Air Corps, Government service, industry.
Aircraft Mathematics, by S. A. Walling and J. C. Hull (Macmillan)—A mathematics brushup, a practical text designed to assist the applicant for service in the Air Corps.
- BIOGRAPHY.**
Joseph Charles Price, by William Jacob Walls (Christopher)—Life history of the Negro educator and race leader, the founder of Livingstone College. Interesting.
- COMMERCE.**
World Trade in Agricultural Products, by Henry C. Taylor and Anne Dewees Taylor (Macmillan)—A world-wide survey of the agricultural situation, with emphasis on needs of postwar reconstruction. Technical.
- RELIGION.**
Anti-Semitism and the Voice of Folly, by the Rev. Amos Dushaw (Tolerance Press)—A small volume on the history of the Jews in relation to other peoples.
- ANIMALS AND THEIR CARE.**
The Home Veterinarian's Handbook, by E. T. Baker (Macmillan)—A simple text of directions as to what to do for sick animals.
- ORATORY.**
Voices of History, edited by Franklin Watts (Gramercy)—A collection of the past year's great speeches, together with a summary of the events of each month. Informative.
- NOVELS.**
A Time to Live, by Michael Blankfort (Doubleday)—The emotional life of a successful man before and since Pearl Harbor. Average.
- WESTERNS.**
Grizzly Meadows, by Frank C. Robertson (Dutton)—Riding, shooting romance of the ranch.
- Spearhead**
By John Brophy. (Harper.)
Of John Brophy's last novel, "Immortal Sergeant," the reviewer said that it was a superb tale of fighting men in a rich and interesting love interest and most uninteresting love interest, as one supposes it is called. On top of that there is a sort of Frank Merrill-in-the-Commandos, a handbook as it were, on the training of the Commando troops.

America and Her Allies

By Mercedes Jordan.
Washingtoniana Division, Public Library.

"Being convinced that complete victory over their enemies is essential to defend life, liberty, independence and religious freedom and to preserve human rights and justice in their own lands, and that they are now engaged in a common struggle against savage and brutal forces seeking to subjugate the world . . ." These are the reasons that have made the Allies at their signatures to that simple, historic document, the Joint Declaration by United Nations.

There have been many pamphlets and books written discussing the present collaboration and future responsibilities of these nations which have accepted the common goal of total victory. Henri Bonnet is the author of two World Citizens' Association pamphlets, "The United Nations—What They Are—What They May Become" and "The United Nations On the Way." The one gives a good explanation of the present status and the possible development of Allied co-operation and the other considers the Allies' policies in matters of international relations.

One of the Foreign Policy Association headline books, "Uniting Nations in War and Peace" is a compact informational booklet by Grayson L. Kirk and Walter R. Sharp. The charts and illustrations help graphically to explain the problems and machinery of co-operation among the United Nations.

Combined Operations

The Official Story of the Commandos, with a foreword by Lord Louis Mountbatten. (Macmillan.)

Novelists and journalists for some time now have been writing about the Commandos. Here is the official story—so official, indeed, that it is published by the War and Navy Department. It is no colorful report. It is a fine style, so fine, indeed, that the publisher, though correctly omitting the author's name from the volume, has whispered the secret, as it were, on the jacket. The recorder, it seems, is Hilary St. George Saunders, assistant librarian of the House of Commons and World War Army officer. He has set a high for official documents which cannot be reached again soon.

Each Commando assault is described in turn, whether successful or not. Photographs and drawings made on the spot illustrate most of the claims of achievement. The training of the men is explained in detail. Combined operations in British history are not, after all, new, the author reminds his readers. They were used by Drake and Howard in the 16th century, when land and sea forces made concerted assaults on Spanish strongholds on two sides of the world. They were used by Wolf at Quebec and they were used in World War I by the Gallipoli. The present setup calls for the addition of the air arm, but it proceeds on a well-tried British idea.

The striking thing about the various attacks, from a reader's point of view, will be the extent to which their success has rested on individual heroism and initiative. The author, in telling his stories, has been obliged, again and again, to report how certain individuals saved the day or added unexpected triumphs by taking extraordinary risks. These episodes of heroism bear a different relation to the whole narrative from that which is familiar to most readers of a similar kind of medieval tale. The reader realizes that they are the dependable role of conduct. Commando troops are trained to act heroically, to expect to act so, not just to await a turn of circumstances which will give them a rare opportunity for heroism. There are supposed to be no mere mass men in any Commando outfit. The great point of their training is to eliminate those who would have to be ordered to an emergency. An excellent soldier in an infantry battalion, for example, might prove to be completely unfit for Commando fighting.

Joshua Moore, American

By George F. Hummel. (Doubleday, Doran.)

By means of an unusual literary device and the rediscovery of a myth, George F. Hummel has effectively bound five historical novels into this one book. The front-cover blur describes "Joshua Moore, American," as "the story of a single personality set against the background of three centuries of American history." Actually, there are five separate stories, and the character of Joshua Moore forms only a subordinate background to history, for he is not a personality but a legend. In sense, he is America; the long-blinded, husky, brawling personification of the Whitman-Sandburg tradition.

His appearance throughout 12 generations is cleverly explained, since Joshua Moore is not a single character, but always the most powerful figure in a successive line of Moores, each a prototype of the English who came from whom all are descended. The first swings a woodsman's ax against the hostile Indians of early New England, the second is with Washington at the Battle of Long Island, on fights slavery in frontier Ohio, another founds a great industry in the hectic years following the First World War, and the last dons a naval aviation uniform just after Pearl Harbor.

It is only with this last character that Mr. Hummel achieves his full stature as novelist. The first stories are romantic historical pieces in which a broad-shouldered, valiant and ever-righteous figure of America is adequate for the problems of his day. With the Moore who returns from the A. E. F. to face the domestic turmoil of the 1920's comes the realization that a new mold must be cast. America's traditional man of strength had proven incapable of meeting the forces of a more complex era. And, finally, in the character of the last Joshua, Mr. Hummel makes an honest and intelligent attempt to create a personality of genuine depth and insight who might symbolize present-day America as well as Joshua Moore, frontiersman, did the past.

Mr. Hummel writes a clean, terse prose admirably suited to the romantic adventure of the early books and strangely effective even in the subjective studies of the new generation. For a taste catholic enough to favor equally a historical romance, a psychological novel and a semi-philosophical concept of history, "Joshua Moore, American," is a book for Morocco binding. For the most of us, it is a series of interesting experiments, creditable in themselves but perhaps too many for a single book. MEL SABRE.

Crimson Friday

By Dorothy Cameron Disney. (Random House.)

This is a nice little murder mystery in which most of the old-fashioned prompts are retained. It has a horrid crime, a cast of nice and attractive people to act as chorus, suspense right up to the end and a trick solution. It reminds one rather of the early Hercule Poirot. There is no gang influence, no psychiatry, no flounderingly clever commission of the crime. A nice young couple, exhibiting their half-finished home to some friends, discover a body in the cellar. Subsequent acts of violence occur in these young people's very midst, making it plain that the criminal is never far off, but without leaving any clue, somewhat in the style of the famous Bat. When, at last, it turns out that one of the same nice people has been the guilty one, you realize that you could have guessed it, but you won't, even though you go over the cast for that particular purpose. Miss Disney is smart. Her mystery really is mysterious. So, if you like that kind, here is the reviewer's recommendation. M.-C. R.



DAPHNE DU MAURIER, "Hungry Hill."

Brief Reviews
LITERARY CRITICISM. The Shock of Recognition, edited by Edmund Wilson (Doubleday, Doran)—A collection of critical papers by American authors, Lowell to Van Wyck Brooks.

THE WAR.
As Soldiers See It, by the Fort Custer Army Illustrators (American Artists Group)—A group of reproductions of paintings of Army life done by soldiers. Black-and-white. Jeeps and Jests, by Bruce Bairnsfather (Putnam)—A book of funny pictures about Army life, by the creator of "Old Bill."
The Army Fun Book, by Lawrence Larier (Crown)—A book of stories, pictures, games, puzzles, gags and so on compiled for the entertainment of the armed forces.

EMPLOYMENT.
Practice Tests for All Jobs, by N. H. Mager (Crown)—Tests and preparatory material for a wide variety of jobs—Army, Navy Air Corps, Government service, industry.
Aircraft Mathematics, by S. A. Walling and J. C. Hull (Macmillan)—A mathematics brushup, a practical text designed to assist the applicant for service in the Air Corps.

BIOGRAPHY.
Joseph Charles Price, by William Jacob Walls (Christopher)—Life history of the Negro educator and race leader, the founder of Livingstone College. Interesting.

COMMERCE.
World Trade in Agricultural Products, by Henry C. Taylor and Anne Dewees Taylor (Macmillan)—A world-wide survey of the agricultural situation, with emphasis on needs of postwar reconstruction. Technical.

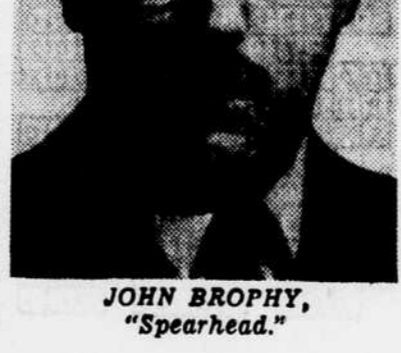
RELIGION.
Anti-Semitism and the Voice of Folly, by the Rev. Amos Dushaw (Tolerance Press)—A small volume on the history of the Jews in relation to other peoples.

ANIMALS AND THEIR CARE.
The Home Veterinarian's Handbook, by E. T. Baker (Macmillan)—A simple text of directions as to what to do for sick animals.

ORATORY.
Voices of History, edited by Franklin Watts (Gramercy)—A collection of the past year's great speeches, together with a summary of the events of each month. Informative.

NOVELS.
A Time to Live, by Michael Blankfort (Doubleday)—The emotional life of a successful man before and since Pearl Harbor. Average.

WESTERNS.
Grizzly Meadows, by Frank C. Robertson (Dutton)—Riding, shooting romance of the ranch.



JOHN BROPHY, "Spearhead."

With the Stamp Collectors

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

By James Waldo Fawcett.
The "conquered" nations stamp for Czechoslovakia will be released in Washington exclusively on Monday, July 12.

An official first-flight cachet has been announced for the inauguration of air service between Miami, Fla. and Caracas and Aruba, soon to be started. Collectors interested are advised to communicate with the Royal Dutch Air Lines, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York City, immediately.

In further explanation of the German and British censorship markings on the cover reproduced in The Star May 30, a distinguished Swiss philatelist writes: "First, it is an airmail letter. As no Swiss plane is allowed to cross France and Spain, all airmail letters from Switzerland have to go to Germany to take a German airplane to Lisbon, and the Germans insist on opening and censoring all letters coming into or crossing Germany. Before the occupation of the whole French territory by the Germans, the Swiss who wrote to the United States and wanted to avoid German censorship wrote on the envelope, 'By land to Lisbon,' and the letter crossed the United States and Spain by train without being censored, and from Lisbon went to New York via Clipper. The letter then was opened only in Bermuda by the British censors. But since the occupation of the entire French territory, all letters for the United States, airmail and ordinary mail alike, have to cross German or German-occupied territory, and they all generally are opened by the German censors in France and by the Anglo-American censor in Bermuda or New York. I have seen many envelopes like the one shown in The Star."

Reports to the effect that certain United States stamps have been overprinted for use in the Solomon Islands and other islands of the South Pacific where American troops are known to be serving have been denied officially.

According to the Associated Press, Mexico has issued a colorful set of three postage and three airmail stamps to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the founding of the town of San Miguel de Allende in the state of Guanajuato. The regular postage values are printed vertically, and are of 2, 5 and 10 centavos denomination. The airmail are printed horizontally in 20 and 40 centavo denominations. All bear the inscription in capital letters, "TV Centenario de la Fundacion de San Miguel de Allende, GTO. 1542-1942." Five picture buildings of this inland town of approximately 13,000 population and the sixth 10 centavo postage issue, bears a full-length portrait of Generalissimo Don Ignacio Jose de Allende y Unzuaga, Mexican patriot who was born there.

In Local Bridge Circles . . .

By Frank B. Lord.
The American Contract Bridge League has solved one of its problems in connection with the maintenance of interest in the minor tournaments which it sponsors, especially in the territories adjacent to Washington, by conducting them in the National Capital for the duration, rather than in the smaller cities and towns where they have been held heretofore. As perhaps half of the players who have been accustomed to attend these Washington tournaments, the difficulties of transportation and accommodation are thus minimized.

Two of them have already been staged here this year, the Northern Virginia and the Old Dominion tournaments, and they have been marked with unusual success. Both tournaments were established in Virginia and are State events, but the conditions have made it advisable to transfer them here. Now a third tournament is to be transplanted. It is the Annapolis meet, which has been a holiday outing for bridge players who have been organized, and while some of the attractions and entertainments afforded at the Maryland capital will be omitted there still will be opportunity for enjoyment of the game at the Wardman Park Hotel, where it is to take place July 2, 3 and 4. It will be managed by William Cheeks, who has had charge of the other two affairs.

There will be a women's pair game and a men's pair game running concurrently on the opening night, Friday. On Saturday night there will be an open pair game. Each of these events is to be in one session. On Sunday afternoon and evening will occur the open pair game. Also on Sunday evening there will be a special consolation game for those who are eliminated in the first round of the open pair game.

The winners of the four game will be deleted from the program this year, unless it should be found that, because the next day is a holiday, there will be a sufficient number of players who are able to organize and take part in such a contest.

Winners of last year's championship were: Women's game, Mrs. Roy Robinson and Mrs. Stanley Newman, Baltimore; men's pair, Le Roy Thurteil and R. L. Miles, Jr., Norfolk; mixed pair, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; open pair, Mrs. W. S. Athey and William E. Fairbanks, Jacksonville, Fla.; team game, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Newman, Beckner and Nathan Agron, Philadelphia.

It was in the men's pair game last year that Mrs. Caroline Cheeks and Mrs. Nathan Agron made the high score, but because of their sex they were held ineligible for the award, which went to Mr. Thurteil and Mr. Miles. Mrs. Cheeks was second, and Mrs. Agron had simply filled in to make up a table, but they made a better record than the eligible men.

Capt. Russell J. Baldwin will direct the tournament.

The Federal Bridge League introduced an experiment last Tuesday night in its summer season series at the Wardman Park Hotel. For the purpose of stimulating interest in its team of four games, which start next fall, half of the players were assigned to play with partners who had never before played in team games and who for the most part were inexperienced duplicate players. Others played with those who had knowledge of this form of the game. Most of the novices made good showings and proved themselves eligible to join the team play.

In the section containing the mixed players, those with experience and those inexperienced, the Northern and south winners were R. E. Mullen and Miss Goggin, first, and Dr. N. J. McHugh and Mrs. Herford, second; the east and west winners were Miss Fortier and David Murray, first, and Miss Grace Eaton and Miss Dickert, second. In the fully experienced section, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Mr. Baker were first, north and south, and Col. E. B. Gray and Sergt. Dingle, second; east and west winners were Mrs. Moorman and Mrs. Catharine Tidball, first, and C. W. Zimmer and Mr. Miller, second.

The National Press Club group of players last week concluded its series of five games for the five major trophies awarded by friends of the group. There was a tie in the team game for the Ely Culbertson Cup between teams comprising C. E. Stewart, Everett Watkins, Frank B. Lord and Mrs. Dorothy Schrepel, and Mrs. Jean Henry, Mrs. Dorothy Whitcomb, Mrs. Helen Golden and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler. The decision was to have been made in a playoff game but one of the participants was absent when it was scheduled as a result the cup was declared forfeited to the all-women's foursome.

Ernest Kehr, stamp editor of the New York Herald Tribune, explains: "Philatelicly, the phoenix (to be featured in the 'conquered' nations series) is closely associated with Japan. It has been used as a major design on Nipponese adhesives since 1925, and again was used when the Japanese issued postal adhesives for Manchukuo after they occupied that region of the Asiatic mainland."

Copies of a list of internal revenue stamps for sale to the philatelic public may be had by addressing the Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, room 1002, Internal Revenue Building.

E. Tudor Gray, writing in Stamps Magazine, says that there is an authentic "Rogers" stamp in his collection, issued May 4, 1936, showing a "purely imaginative" portrait of the founder of Rhode Island.

Gordon Harmer of London, paying tribute to the late E. W. Gilbert, leading French philatelist, said: "He loved all things beautiful—not the least of which was his love for peace in the world."

The Postal Administration of Switzerland has published a history of Swiss postage stamps, but under present conditions copies are not available in the United States.

"Hungary has a new Red Cross series of four values.

According to J. Avery Wells, contributor to Meekel's Weekly Stamp News, Russia has brought out two sets of propaganda stamps in connection with reported Red Army victories in "the Patriotic War," as it is called by Stalin and his associates.

Weekly Philatelic Gossip, Holton, Kans., will republish John N. Luff's classic study, "Postage Stamps of the United States."

Philatelic agency sales for May totaled \$70,304.13.

Stanley Gibbons, founder of the famous British stamp firm, was one of the homelest men that ever lived. For evidence, see page 281 of the Society of Philatelic Americans Journal for June.

Stamp meetings for the week are: Tuesday evening at 8, Collector Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth Street N. W. C. S. TUESDAY EVENING, 8:30 P. M. STAMPS, ALBUMS, ETC. OPEN SUN. HENRY SHEPHERD, 807 1/2 G STREET N. W. COINS, ALBUMS and foreign: 804, Silver Antiques, 1412 1/2, 14th St. N. W. D. 2628. HENNER, 407 1/2 St. N. W. D. 2628.

STAMPS—COINS—JEWELRY—GOGGINS, 218 1/2 St. N. W. District 1273. UYENO'S STAMP SHOP 1205 Penn Ave. N. W. Tel. ME 2-0614. COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP 3400 14th St. N. W. CO. 6870. WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. DAILY STAMP AUCTION WEEKS STAMP SHOP 1410 H St. N. W. NA. 5266.

ALBUMS For Collectors, Stamps, etc. Funds. Harry B. Mason, 918 F. N. W. CULLEN'S STAMPS AND COINS BOGGER 1406 16th St. N. W. AN. 504. NATIONAL STAMP MART 1410 H St. N. W. RM. 313. Dist. 9217. STAMP SHOP FOR SALE Established business, good location, large clientele, highly profitable. Good reason for selling. For Particulars, See Mrs. Weeks WEEKS STAMP SHOP 1410 H St. N. W. NA. 5256.

St. John's Boy Tells of Drill Competition

It's Annual Event, And Every Cadet Is Sure of Victory

Prize Contribution By CESAR AUGUSTO CACERES, 16, St. John's College.

There is quite a lot of excitement on the last day of drill at a military school. Any one could have seen this had they been present at St. John's College when the annual competitive drill was held.

Early in the morning the band was already rehearsing. Loud-speakers were being fixed outside. And those cadets not too sure of themselves were practicing the movements which they had to go through during the day.

After everything was ready the real excitement began. Every one was sure that HIS company would win, and there could be no single doubt about it. "We've been drilling so hard and practicing so long we're perfect, we can't miss," must have been in all the minds of the cadets.

First, the companies were massed together to hear the opening part of the program, at which a service flag was presented to the high school by the Mothers' Club. A short speech by a St. John's graduate, now in the Army, followed. A selection by the band, and the competitive drill started.

The first company went out and drilled under the watchful eyes of the inspectors and judges. All the while the cadet officers of the companies were giving last-minute instructions, and seemed to have more to say now than at any other time of the year.

At last it was time for Company E, the one in the blue uniform. There wasn't one in the company not anxious to do his best to win, after which he could show off the ribbon that would be the reward of the members of the victorious company. The cadet captains, too, were anxious to win, for the blue St. John's uniform, for very soon most of them will be parading the brown-colored one of the Army.

Before announcing the winners, a parade was held, and the spectators were pleased to see all the companies marching together. For the seniors, who are cadet officers, this was the last parade in the blue St. John's uniform, for very soon most of them will be parading the brown-colored one of the Army.

Farewell, Soldier

Prize Contribution By ETHEL V. JONES, 16, James Monroe High School, Fredericksburg, Va.

How tall he looked in his uniform. How proud he must have been, when he took his mother by the arm and she walked away with him. But, oh, how time so swiftly flies when one must go away.

Fighting for the U. S. A. I saw her standing straight and tall. I watched the tears as they fell for her little boy, her man. I still pray that, when comes the day we have a peaceful land, Her son will come, and then they may Once more walk hand in hand.

Riddles

- 1. What did the pencil say to the paper?—Helen Miller. 2. Why are women like tea kettles?—Nedro Harrington. 3. What did the phonograph say to the record?—Jennie V. Person.

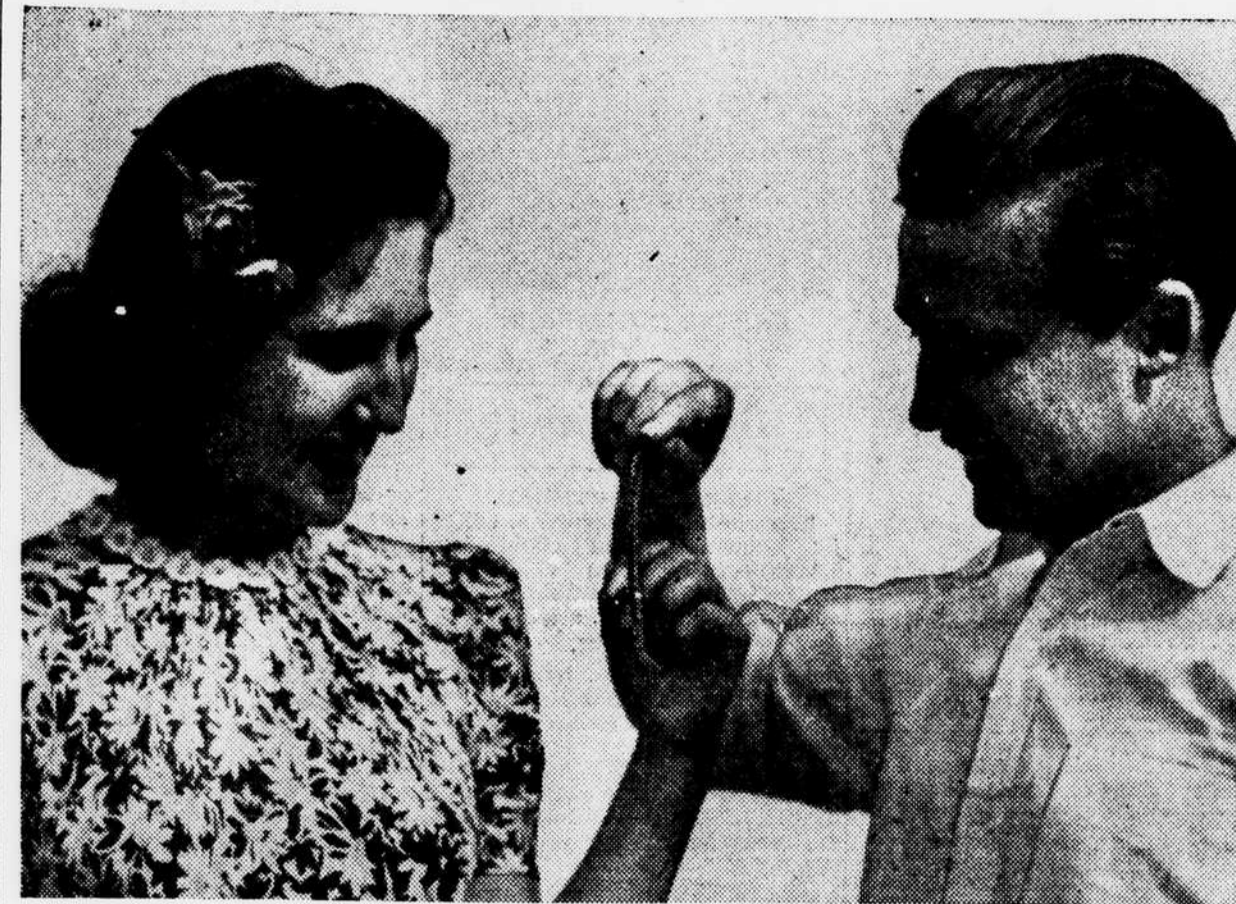
Prizes Totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

Five prizes of \$1 are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best ORIGINAL stories, articles, poems or cartoons by boys and girls of high school age and under.

All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number, if any, and school of the author. Written contributions must be on one side of the paper and, if type-written, double-spaced. Drawings must be in black and white and mailed flat.

The editor's choice of winners will be final and reserves the right to use any contribution in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to winners during the week following publication of their contribution. No contributions will be returned.

Anacostia High School Boy Has Owned 40 Snakes During Last Four Years



Ralph Ballard showing his baby water snake to Shirley Parks.

Blair Seniors Enjoy Visit To College of Choice

Prize Contribution By RACHEL McREYNOLDS, 17, Montgomery Blair High School.

"Bus leaving at 12:30," Sue Morton and I kept repeating to ourselves as we hastily collected our possessions. A nearby college had extended an invitation for a week-end visit to prospective students now attending Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md.

A carload went on before us—Doug Brace, beaming owner of the vehicle, six passengers and their suitcases. As to where the suitcases were placed, just ask Marietta Olson, Priscilla Alden, Bob Van Vliet, Catherine Comstock or our chaperon, Mrs. R. W. Comstock. Any of them will gladly tell you all about their ride and how they were dug out of baggage at the end of the journey.

But back to the lone bus riders, Sue and yours truly, with best wishes on all sides, we pompously called a cab. Pope Knight, our student adviser, was giving us last-minute directions when the taxi arrived. Mr. Knight, "Poor girl, days were nights and vice versa to her in our rush to catch the out-of-town bus!"

Nonchalant is how we tried to act, but how we succeeded I don't know. But traveling was pleasant, and we didn't miss a thing in scenery, fellow travelers, etc.

Speaking of fellow travelers, when we drove into town, a fellow passenger offered supposedly sound advice. She told us where to get off, to walk so far to the right, then turn left and there we would be. Immediately after grabbing our bags and looking about with that dumb-founded stranger's look, we were pounced upon by a tax driver. But we wanted to see the town—and, incidentally, our money had started to dwindle—so we walked.

Walking is a wonderful thing, but when you ever walked in a strange town with a suitcase in one hand, a coat and a handbag in the other, sporting high heels and receiving glances from every one you passed? When the glances passed, we could hear snickers and eventually laughter. Later, we learned that the peering right in front of the college.

A glance in the mirror, then off to meet the dean of women. There we met the rest of our caravan. A glimpse of the buildings, dinner, and then those creatures you find most anywhere—"dates." The boys took us to a Varsity Club card party, and there we saw the average college students enjoying an evening on the campus. Next was a "hen session" in the girls' dormitory. We talked about everything from how we liked the college so far, to the plans for the following day, not excluding a discussion of our dates.

Meeting people, seeing classrooms and otherwise enjoying the hospitality of the college occupied the remainder of the visit. By Sunday we reluctantly left new friends and (we hoped) our new school. After sending gay post cards home, telling of our wonderful time and the desire to attend this college next year, we started the return journey. Then started the campaign to convince the family that it IS THE school for their darling little child.

Worse and Worse. Golfer to partner—Just look at that girl dressed like a man. I think it's disgraceful. Partner—That, sir, is my daughter. Golfer—I beg your pardon; I didn't know that you were her father. Partner—I am not, I'm her mother.

Riddle Answers

- 1. "I've got 'my' I's on you." 2. They sing away cheerfully one minute and boil over the next. 3. "You sure do get around fast." 4. His tail. 5. So he could write shorthand.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

SIN MASS HIT
ADRE ABERT AMEN
CASTLE BEAT TO
TRE LET TON
ONLY CAL TUNE
RE FOR TIN
AR CONCEA AO
FAG EAT ATA
COAT INK ADIT
ANT ANY CAM
RT TAA POLISH
TONE NEAR RIO
NOD ERSE ERG

Prize Contribution By SHIRLEY PARKS, 15, Anacostia High School.

Ralph Ballard, a sixth semester student at Anacostia High School, has been collecting snakes for four years. During this period he has had 40 snakes. He became interested in this unusual hobby after reading a book entitled, "Snake Hunter's Holiday." At present, however, he has only one snake—a tiny water snake which he calls Isabel.

Ralph's snakes have come from different sources. Some of them he sent to Florida to obtain; others, people have given to him. He likes to go on snake-hunting trips and has a glass top. In warm weather, he leaves the box in his back yard, but in the winter he takes it into his basement.

Most of his snakes have eaten mice, frogs and small insects. One afternoon, Ralph observed a strange sight. He put a live mouse into the box with a rat snake. The snake took only three minutes to kill the mouse by twisting itself around the body of its victim.

The largest snake Ralph ever had was a bull snake 6 feet long. The smallest was a yellow-and-black striped garter snake only 7 1/2 inches long.

Asked how he likes collecting snakes, Ralph said, "My snakes give me lots of excitement, as well as the enjoyment of watching their odd habits."

'Water Panic' Leads To Most Drownings

By D. H. ELSOM.

It is a pathetic fact that most of the persons who drown each summer lose their lives on account of "water panic."

Almost anybody can keep his head above water, even though he cannot swim a stroke if he will lie quietly on his back, keep his lungs full of air, hold his head well back and keep his hands under water. The water may come up over his chin and may splash into his ears with a frightening sound, but he will not sink as long as his lungs are well filled with air.

The trouble with most people who cannot swim is that they become frightened if they find themselves in deep water. They begin to shout and yell, which exhausts the air from their lungs, and as soon as they go into a surface, the water rushes into their open mouths. They throw their hands up in the air, which forces their heads still deeper under water. This is the way that "water panic" leads to tragedy.

The pity of it is that it is all so easy to avoid. Even if the person in the water has not the slightest idea of how to swim, he can stay above water by floating on his back quietly, keeping his lungs expanded and paddling gently with his hands under water.

"Do fish grow fast?" "Some of them do. My father caught one a few years ago that grows an inch every time he tells about it."

Hobbies and Hobbyists

By EDMOND HENDERER.

Of times, large projects grow from small beginnings. Mrs. Harry Frantz has been working for some years on an idea which gives promise of being in that class. It all started with acquaintances in foreign countries sending gifts to Mrs. Frantz's young daughter Jean. By arrangement, these gifts became dolls, often quite rare ones.

From this collection of dolls, Mrs. Frantz derived the idea of a museum for children in which all information would be presented, attractively and painlessly, through the medium of dolls. There would be a curator who could use the dolls to illustrate the answers to the children's questions.

Mrs. Frantz first sold the idea to her husband. The details of the plan may have changed somewhat as time passed, but with her husband's aid, she has attempted to realize her dream.

At one time Mr. and Mrs. Frantz even considered making their home into the museum while they went elsewhere to live. Unfortunately, there proved to be good reasons why this could not be done. They next interested a wealthy citizen in the plan, and the future looked bright, indeed, but the patron died before he could make the necessary arrangements.

At present, Mrs. Frantz's scheme is being backed by the Dollology Club. The Research Committee of that organization, headed by Mrs. J. Dellinger, with Mrs. Frantz as

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Editor, The Junior Star.

You would think that girls could outdo boys with the greatest ease in the collection of silk and nylon hosiery.

That's what I thought, anyway, when the District Salvage Committee announced, through The Junior Star, that they would award prizes totaling \$30 to the young people turning in the most old hosiery by June 5. But—

When the contest had ended, and Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee, counted through the piles of hosiery in his office, he found that most of it had been collected by boys!

A dozen boys and three girls, working together as the Junior Commandos, captured the first prize, a check for \$15, by rounding up 803 pairs of hose.

The second prize, \$10, was won by Geraldine Redman, 14, of Macfarland Junior High School, with 610 pairs. Geraldine, who lives at 952 Shepherd street N.W., is turning the money over to Girl Scout Troop No. 2, of which she is a member.

Herbert Renner, 11, of Keene School, earned the third prize, \$5 with 430 pairs. His home is at 60 Madison street N.W.

To all the winners, congratulations. And to every one else who took part in the contest, thanks for helping to make it the success that it was.

Kenneth Stone, 11, of 3227 Stephenson place N.W. deserves much of the credit for the Commandos' success in the contest. It was his idea to form the group—which he did about a month ago—and it was also his idea to put its members to work as stocking collectors.

"It was something worth while for



Andy Zerkan, Boots Hopwood.



Geraldine Redman, Herbert Renner.

the Commandos to do," he says. "And it was fun, too."

Kenneth is chief of the Commandos, and the other officers are Denny Spangler, 13, second chief, and Dickie Miller, 11, third chief. The membership is composed of Denny's sister, Sarah, 10; Jim Boyd, 12; Sue Giescher, 9; Boots Hopwood, 10, and his brother, Sandy, 9; John Jarrett, 9; Robert Hunt, 12; Terry McCabe, 8; Bobby Pitts, 13; Alan White, 11, and his sister, Mary Ellen, 9, and Andy Zerkan, 9. All the Commandos but Bobby and Denny attend Lafayette School; those two go to Alice Deal Junior High.

Andy turned in the most hose—150 pairs. But Boots ran him a close second, with 145, and Jim was right behind, with 144. Kenneth rounded up 100.

Rose Marie Schiller, who won over 12 other girls to become Central High School's "May Queen," wants to get into work, according to Correspondent Charles Stebbins. "Right now, she is a junior hostess at the Stage Door Canteen," he writes. "After the war, she hopes to become a vocalist with a good 'name band.' She has been in the chorus of several Broadway plays, and her sweet voice indicates she is well suited for her chosen profession."

The Cheverly (Md.) Chemistry Club organized last February, "wishes" to make a museum of dolls and girls from 9 to 15 to become members," writes David Roller, 13, Hyattsville High School. If you are interested in chemistry and would like to join a club devoted to it, call David at Warfield 8369.

Follow These Easy Rules To Make Better Pictures

ONE OF THE MOST COMMON OF CAMERA TROUBLES IS THAT OF LIGHTING—NEVER TAKE A PICTURE WITH YOUR CAMERA POINTED DIRECTLY INTO THE SUNLIGHT



MOST PICTURE FAILURES ARE CAUSED BY A FEW COMMON MISTAKES WHICH CAN EASILY BE CORRECTED

THE MATTER OF CORRECT EXPOSURE CAN BE LEARNED ONLY BY EXPERIENCE AND CAREFUL STUDY OF INSTRUCTION BOOKS

By D. H. ELSOM.

Here are questions that every amateur photographer has had to ask at one time or another. Why didn't this picture turn out clearer? Why is that picture blurred? What caused that ghostlike streak across this snapshot? Why does that time exposure look so gray and dull?

Getting correct answers to these questions is an important matter to all of us who follow the camera hobby. We cannot profit by our mistakes unless we learn how we made them and avoid them in the future.

Every snapshot that doesn't turn out right has a lesson to teach us. The ability to take good, clear pictures is not a matter of luck; it is the result of careful attention to details, and a knowledge of the "hows" and "whys" of camera-craft. There are half a dozen common photographic errors which account for almost all of the army of unsuccessful snapshots that each summer season brings forth. By the way of practice, let us diagnose a few of these camera troubles, and see what we can learn from them.

The Cause of Blurring

The most common form of failure is the blurred picture. Blurring may result from several causes, so we must look closely at the blurred snapshot in order to determine the trouble. If everything in the entire picture seems blurred, then you may feel quite sure that you moved the camera at the moment of exposure. You can avoid this by learning to press the camera firmly against your body and holding your breath a moment before making the exposure.

Blurring may also be caused by having the camera incorrectly focused. In this case the subject of your picture is blurred, but objects further from it than the camera will be in focus. In other words, you didn't set your focusing scale at the right distance. This trouble can be avoided by learning how to judge distances more accurately. Go outdoors with a tape measure, and keep practicing until you can judge distances with accuracy. Then set your focusing scale accordingly.

If the subject of your picture is blurred, but all the rest of the picture seems to be in focus, then you may be sure that the failure was caused by the subject moving just at the moment of exposure. If you have a fast shutter, you can avoid this trouble by giving a faster exposure. If you haven't a camera capable of higher speeds, then you must insist that your subject stand still when you snap the picture.

Those White Blotches

Have you ever seen a snapshot with a misty white blotch on some part of it? That white blotch is caused by sunlight shining on the glass of your lens, either directly or being reflected from some nearby surface of glass, water or ice. Never take a picture with your camera pointed directly into the sunlight. Where it is necessary to take a picture with the sun's rays shining on the lens from above or from the side, hold up your hat or a piece of paper to shield your lens from the direct rays of the sun.

"Fogging" is another thing which may ruin an otherwise excellent picture. It generally appears as a white streak or band starting at the edge of the picture and extending partially or entirely across the picture. It is caused by light leaking in upon the sensitive film, either due to a defect in the camera, or to carelessness in taking the film out of the camera. Whenever possible, load and unload your camera in the shade, rather than in the glare of the sunshine.

Now we come to the important subject of correct exposure, which is probably the greatest stumbling block for the average amateur. Ability to judge light conditions quickly and decide on what length exposure is proper is a skill which only experience can develop. Study your instruction books in order to get a general idea of correct exposure, and then keep on learning from your experience with your camera.

You can recognize an overexposed picture by the fact that the film is very black and dense, and the print is thin and dull-looking. Underexposures, on the other hand, result in thin, washed-out-looking negatives, and dark shadowy points lacking in detail and clearness.

We're Sorry to Say There Will Still Be Caster Oil, Junior!

"Small fry" in general would probably raise shouts of joy at learning that our greatest sources of castor oil are among the lands in the Far East that have been captured by Japan. However, their joy would probably be short lived if they were told that nearby Middle America can be made to supply at least part of the needed castor oil for the United States.

The castor plant commonly grows wild in these regions and is collected by local growers. Samples of the wild castor been purchased by a large fruit company are being delivered to American dealers for testing and may ultimately provide the source of a large percentage of the castor oil needed in the United States.

News From Dogdom

By R. R. TAYLTON.

The rabies situation in the District and nearby Virginia is proving more serious and more annoying than any recent outbreak. There is no doubt that there have been a number of cases of this disease recently, but that is no sign that every dog found wandering the streets and panting from heat and lack of water has rabies. There is no reason for crying "mad dog" every time an unaccompanied dog is seen. It is a reason for keeping your own dog in his own yard or his own house, unless he can be accompanied by a responsible adult or older child. The District law states that no dog may be turned loose unless muzzled or on leash. The dog on leash may be controlled or put out of harm's way when danger threatens. The poor muzzled dog is at the mercy of any rabies-infected dog that may cross his path. He cannot even sell his life dearly.

This may be the very time when all local dogdom may derive great benefits from evil. The evil is the current rabies situation. The possible benefits may be with the cooperation of the citizens of this area and the law enforcement agencies, the cleaning up of the stray dog problem which has so long vexed downtown Washington and all its suburban areas. This is the time to pick up all stray dogs, all unlicensed dogs, all unwanted dogs. If you have a dog that presents more trouble than pleasure, it is up to you, now, to take him either to the pound or the Animal Rescue League. If

'Indian Ponies' Were Tough, Fast Steeds

First Horses Were Brought to America By the Spaniards

By UNCLE RAY.

From time to time, we speak or read about "Indian ponies" and we also hear of certain Indian warriors who were expert horsemen.

Indian ponies and the notes about excellent Indian riders have given some persons the idea that Indians had tamed the horse before the coming of the white man. The fact is that Indians never saw a horse until after the first voyage of Columbus.

Going back to Uncle Ray, into the records made by the first settlers, we find no mention of horses on the eastern side of this continent. They were not reported as being owned by Indians. Cartier, La Salle, Joliet, De Soto, Ponce de Leon, John Smith and other pioneers tell a great deal about Indian customs, but say nothing of horses among them.

Strange to Behold. When Cortez and his soldiers reached Mexico, the Aztecs and other Indians were astonished by the cavalrymen among his soldiers. It seemed strange to behold men riding on the backs of large animals.

The southwestern part of the United States was the early home of Indian ponies. It is likely that some 25 centuries were descended from horses which escaped from the party of Coronado.

Coronado led a great expedition through Arizona and New Mexico and reached the land now in the State of Kansas. Among his soldiers were a number of Indian riders who had escaped from Coronado's cavalrymen lived in a wild state for many years. It also is possible that horses escaped from later Spanish explorers, forming herds of "wild horses."

In any case, the Indians of the southwest obtained horses, either wild or tame, from the Spaniards. As time went on, many of the warriors became skillful riders. Their horses came to be known to white men as "Indian ponies."

Most famous of the Indian horsemen were members of the Comanche Tribe. This tribe did not live in the highlands and mountains of the Southwest. It roamed the plains on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains. Their "ponies" were obtained by trade or by capture.

Indian Life

The Apache Indians, also residents of the plains, became almost as expert riders as the Comanche warriors. Both the Comanches and the Apaches learned to make war while mounted on their tough, fast steeds.

An idea of Indian life on the plains of Kansas is found in notes left by a Spaniard named Castañeda, who lived in the time of Coronado. He told about the buffaloes, or bison, which roamed the plains and which made up the chief food of the Indians of that region. He called the buffaloes "cows." Here, in shortened form, is the account he left:

"In these plains there are cows without number. They are like the cows of Castile, but are larger and have a hump on their back. The Indians of the plains get their living from the cows. From the skins they make their houses, which are like army tents. They also use the skins to make clothing for themselves and to cover their feet."

"From the sinews the Indians dress along the ground, being tied to the pack saddles. One dog carries a load of from 35 to 50 pounds."

Beasts of Burden

"These people have large dogs and they load them like beasts of burden. They make saddles for them like our pack saddles. They fasten the saddles with leather thongs which make the dogs live in pain. When they go hunting they load the dogs with things which will be needed. These Indians are not settled in one place. They travel wherever the cows move. The dogs carry their tents and the tent poles are dressed along the ground, being tied to the pack saddles. One dog carries a load of from 35 to 50 pounds."

"These people have large dogs and they load them like beasts of burden. They make saddles for them like our pack saddles. They fasten the saddles with leather thongs which make the dogs live in pain. When they go hunting they load the dogs with things which will be needed. These Indians are not settled in one place. They travel wherever the cows move. The dogs carry their tents and the tent poles are dressed along the ground, being tied to the pack saddles. One dog carries a load of from 35 to 50 pounds."

Vacation Time

By JOAN MURPHY, 11, Calvert School.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear— Vacation time comes once a year for Shirley or Mary or Jackie or Joe. To summer camp they may go. Or to the seashore or country they'll run— Wherever they go they'll have lots of fun!

Have you read "To a Field Mouse"? She: No. How do you get them to listen?

News From Dogdom

there is a dog in your neighborhood that is apparently ownerless, it is your civic duty to report him to the proper agency. If you have a dog you value, it is up to you to see that he is properly confined at all times. Once he is picked up by the dog catcher, in these days, it is going to be much harder than it used to be to get him back. Also, the dog-catcher is—and should be—much more vigilant than ever before.

A number of nearby kennels have indicated an interest in securing the services of teen-age boys and girls for the summer months. Letters addressed to this column will be forwarded to interested kennel owners.

The Old Dominion Kennel Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Friday. The question of an October all-breed show will be discussed at this time. There is also talk of a revival of the Associated Southern Specialty Club shows. Now that the Washington Building Club has shown the way with an independent exhibit, there may be a better chance for such a fixture. There also may be one or two new breed clubs formed in this area, in case such a show is undertaken.

So underlaid were the poodle exhibitors, at the recent Devon show, with Arthur Forbush's judging of their pets that he has been invited to sort them out at one of their important specialty shows later in the year.

City-Wide Home Yard Contest Sponsored By P-TA Congress

Appeal Made to Keep Children Off Streets During Vacation

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT, President, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

School will close in about 10 days, and while many older boys and girls undoubtedly will return to summer school many others will spend their time in public playgrounds, in parks—and, unfortunately, in the streets. How well we have learned the lessons of traffic safety will be reflected in the record of traffic accidents during the vacation months. Even though automobile traffic has been reduced there are still many cars, trucks, buses and streetcars creating a definite hazard.

The schoolboy patrols have been making a splendid contribution to the safety education of the children, and I venture to say that there are few boys and girls who are not conscious of traffic dangers and who, under ordinary circumstances, would be but little trouble in the observance of the safety regulations. But during vacation there frequently is very little place for them to play except in the streets. It will take more than a law to stop children playing in the streets. When boys and girls are engaged in an exciting game of ball, or cops and robbers, or any other game that requires nimble feet and quick action, they very easily can forget the dangers of city streets.

One sure way of preventing children from playing in the streets is to make adequate provision for their recreation in the back yards of homes. Of course, many back yards have been converted into Victory gardens, but there are many others which are not suitable for gardening, but which would provide ideal, safe play areas for young children. The Child Traffic Safety Council, in co-operation with a number of other agencies in the city, again is sponsoring the city-wide home yard playground contest, and prizes will be received at recreation headquarters, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., until June 30. Prizes are being offered so that in addition to providing much needed play space for neighborhood youngsters, a citizen who makes the effort to convert his home yard into a play area may win one of them.

Not all accidents to children occur as a result of traffic, however, and a word may very well be said about the lack of safeguards in many communities. Inside our own homes, for example, I am sure such accidents might easily happen, such as too highly polished floors with rugs not firmly attached, a stair light which has burned out and not yet been replaced, things left on stairs waiting to be carried up. These are only a few instances of hazards in the home.

During the vacation months, it will be well to concentrate on the safety of children and to put into practice lessons learned, rather than simply talking about what should be done.

State News.
At the meeting of the Board of Managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers last Tuesday Mrs. Leo Raywid, summer roundup chairman, reported 39 local congress units had held health exami-

nations during May, and while figures as to the number of children examined would not be available until next fall, she was confident that number would be large.

Mrs. John Bixler, membership chairman, reported last-minute reports from local units had placed the membership figure well above 20,000.

A committee to study the causes, effects and possible correction of juvenile delinquency was appointed, consisting of Mrs. Florence Rogers, Mrs. Walter Ward, Mrs. Alma Hudson, Mrs. Mildred Percy, Mrs. William Linden, Mrs. Hildegarde Davenport and Mrs. Leo Raywid, with Mrs. Edward R. Gray as chairman.

Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, reporting on the victory garden project, urged every parent-teacher member to cooperate in protecting neighborhood gardens, and to prevent any vandalism that might otherwise occur. Mrs. Mathes stated that more than 8,000 gardens had been registered through the schools in Divisions 1-9, which gives some idea of the magnitude and scope of this project. In urging protection of the gardens, she stressed the patriotic angle, inasmuch as food is such a vital part in assuring victory for the Allies.

The State office will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., beginning Monday until after the close of school, when a full-time secretary again will be in charge, and regular hours from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will be observed.

John Eaton.
The following officers were elected: Mrs. Clarence Parker, president; Mrs. Donald Wallace, first vice president; William Frye, second vice president; Mrs. Lillian Goodall, third vice president; Mrs. Harry Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah Mayne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sanford Rosenthal, treasurer. Wayne Sommer of the Council of Social Agencies was guest speaker.

There will be a box luncheon and sale at the school on Wednesday.

Bowen-Greenleaf.
The association will hold its final meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., at the Bowen School.

Oyster.
The Executive Board entertained the faculty for tea at the home of Mrs. Martin Codel last week.

Mrs. Gray Colner, chairman, and Mrs. Samuel Jaffe, co-chairman of the War Activities Committee, announced that during a three-week drive in May \$6,029.20 worth of War stamps were sold for the purchase of field ambulances.

The association recently installed new tables and benches in the children's lunchroom.

Wheatley.
The bake sale that was held last week was such a tremendous success that Mrs. S. B. Jones, ways and means chairman, held a private sale for the teachers.

An executive meeting will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Brooklyn-Noyes.
The following officers have been elected and installed: Mrs. C. P. Vaughn, president; Mrs. W. B. Hopkins, first vice president; Miss Estelle Belt and Miss Grace Bush, second vice presidents; Mrs. W. H. Vincent, recording secretary; Mrs. W. M. Flinchum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. H. Clayton, treasurer, and Mrs. William Spates, historian.

H. D. Cooke.
Mrs. C. D. Lowe, past president of the District Congress, installed the following officers: Mrs. Elsie Firmin, president; Mrs. George Ports, first vice president; Miss Katherine Deonan, second vice president; Mrs. Clifford Hatch, third vice president; Mrs. Woodford Zachary, secretary; Miss Grace Wooden, treasurer.

A talk on "The Security of War

They Call It Pacific

by CLARK LEE

CHAPTER 14.
The next morning I drove up to the Pines Hotel, hoping it would still be possible to get through down the south road. The streets were full of people, running excitedly and down near the big park in the center of the city a group of young men with knives and rifles and clubs were gathering. Some had uniforms, but most were in civilian clothes. I talked to some of the men. "We tried to drive down to Manila, but there is fighting on the road. The lower bridges were blown up at 6 o'clock this morning."

I went back to the car and told Juan and Carlos. "The bridges have been destroyed. We have to walk."

We drove south through the town and up the hill and turned into a side road leading down the mountain to Itojen. There were a number of Army trucks and buses and cars, all moving slowly in our direction.

Curving steeply downward the road came abruptly against a hillside. A side road swung off to the right, straight west. Army buses were parked for a half mile along it and the map showed it was a dead end. Another road curved to the left. The soldiers told us it ended a few hundred yards down and that it led to the trail to San Nicola and Tayug.

An American major was in charge of the soldiers, who were mostly Filipino scouts and I tried to convince him to take over our car, which was no longer of any use to us. I wrote out a receipt, dated December 23, 1942, "received of Carlos, one Ford sedan, 1938 model, reimbursement to be made after the war." He was holding it in his hand and looking at it, when some one shouted, "Planes!"

There were three of them, twin-engine Navy "96" bombers, flying low and straight up the valley. The soldiers scattered for cover. Juan and I ran a few yards down the left-hand road. He scrambled up the bank and I jumped to the left off the road. The slope was much steeper than it looked and I started to drop. I grabbed a brush, but it tore out in my hands and then I grabbed a rock and it held. The planes looked us over and then went on without dropping any bombs or strafing. Juan came down and gave me a hand to get back up to the road.

We went back to talk to the major when a lieutenant colonel drove down and called the major over to his car.

"What are you doing here? Your orders were to go down the south road from Baguio and point our forces behind Lingayen Gulf."

"I started down, sir, but we ran into Japanese tanks at the bridges and turned back."

"Where are your 75s?"

"Some of them were destroyed by pushing them into the rivers on the south road. The others are here."

I left them discussing what to do next. Later I learned that most of them were cut off in the hills, where they were operating as guerrillas for the next few months and may possibly still be fighting.

We couldn't sell our car to the major, so we drove on down the left road. Around the bend we ran into more buses and trucks. Soldiers were pushing them over the bank into a 250-foot ravine on the left. We went through the car and took the things we thought we needed.

Carlos sprinkled some gasoline on the car, and threw a lighted match while Juan and I gave it a push. Flames shot up as it crashed over and down into the gully. Carlos said, "Adios, Fordcito."

We walked on down the road, crossed a stream by jumping from boulder to boulder, and started up the path on the other side. Our map showed that the trail we wanted followed the course of the San Nicholas River most of the way.

The next two days are a confused jumble of impressions: vividly beautiful vistas of terraced rice fields and the river far beneath us; heat and fatigue and hunger; the blessings of cool streams flowing out of the mountains every few miles, where our fellow refugees stopped to cook and rest, and where we drank greedily and bathed our faces

and wrists; whole families of Filipinos trudging drearily and steadily along the trail, the women carrying babies on their backs and the men bent over with the weight of huge packs; miners with their pith helmets, most of them carefully carrying their pet fighting cocks under their arms; the fact that everybody, everywhere, spoke some words in English and with it the realization that our occupation of the Philippines had given us obligations; horizontally striped skirts of faded cotton, and nothing else, and their men wearing shirts, and nothing else; jaunty Igorots riding sure-footed horses at a trot along that narrow trail, one rider wearing a smart, heavy tweed jacket and a stock around his neck, and no pants; villages of four or five grass huts built on stilts, with the dog sharing the interior with the family and the pigs dozing underneath; Juan's haunting fear.

Those people were feeling from a terror that had come on them out of the skies. We were racing for our freedom. We rested only a few minutes at a time, while we bathed and

drank, and then kept going, putting one weary foot ahead of the other.

That first night we stayed in a small village by the river bank, as guests of the village headman.

The second day we forded the San Nicholas River 16 times. Once the water was nearly to my shoulder and we had to struggle to get across.

The worst part was climbing over the last hump of the sierras that second day. By 4 in the afternoon they were unmistakable signs that we were approaching the lowlands. The river widened and flowed more slowly. We hoped that every hill we went around or over would be the last, but always there was one more behind it.

It was nearly 6 p.m. when the last guide left us at the last fording place. He said, "San Nicolas is just ahead." There were rice fields, and some sugar cane and flat lands. But not San Nicolas.

When we finally came to a village, we crossed the rice fields, it was Santa Maria. But it was good enough. The calesa drivers said they could take us to San Nicolas, three miles down the road, but no

further. "This road is now our front line and our soldiers are on it, closer to Tayug. There has been fighting all day a little to the north, with many airplanes and much noise of guns."

We reached San Nicolas with surprising speed and pulled up in the tiny plaza in front of the rickety church. I argued with the drivers. "Ten pesos to Tayug."

"I regret, sirs, that it is impossible to go further."

"Fifteen pesos for a few miles. Surely it is more than you have made in one day in your life, viejito."

Finally they gave in. For 15 pesos they would take us as far as the first sentry, and no farther. Going west again, with the bony horses trotting, we passed many calesas and carabao-drawn carts fleeing toward the mountains. The drivers were urging on their animals, hoping to reach shelter before night which was only a few minutes away.

A few hundred yards farther on we reached the sentries. Only a faint flush of light was left in the sky. We showed them our press cards and told them: "We come from the northern front."

It is imperative that we be taken to our headquarters to report."

One of them led us down the road toward a car which we could see dimly a quarter mile farther on. We drove to headquarters and found that headquarters was not there. It had just moved five miles to the south, at Victoria. The driver took us to the hospital.

"I am sorry, sirs, but I cannot leave. My duty is here and I may be of some use."

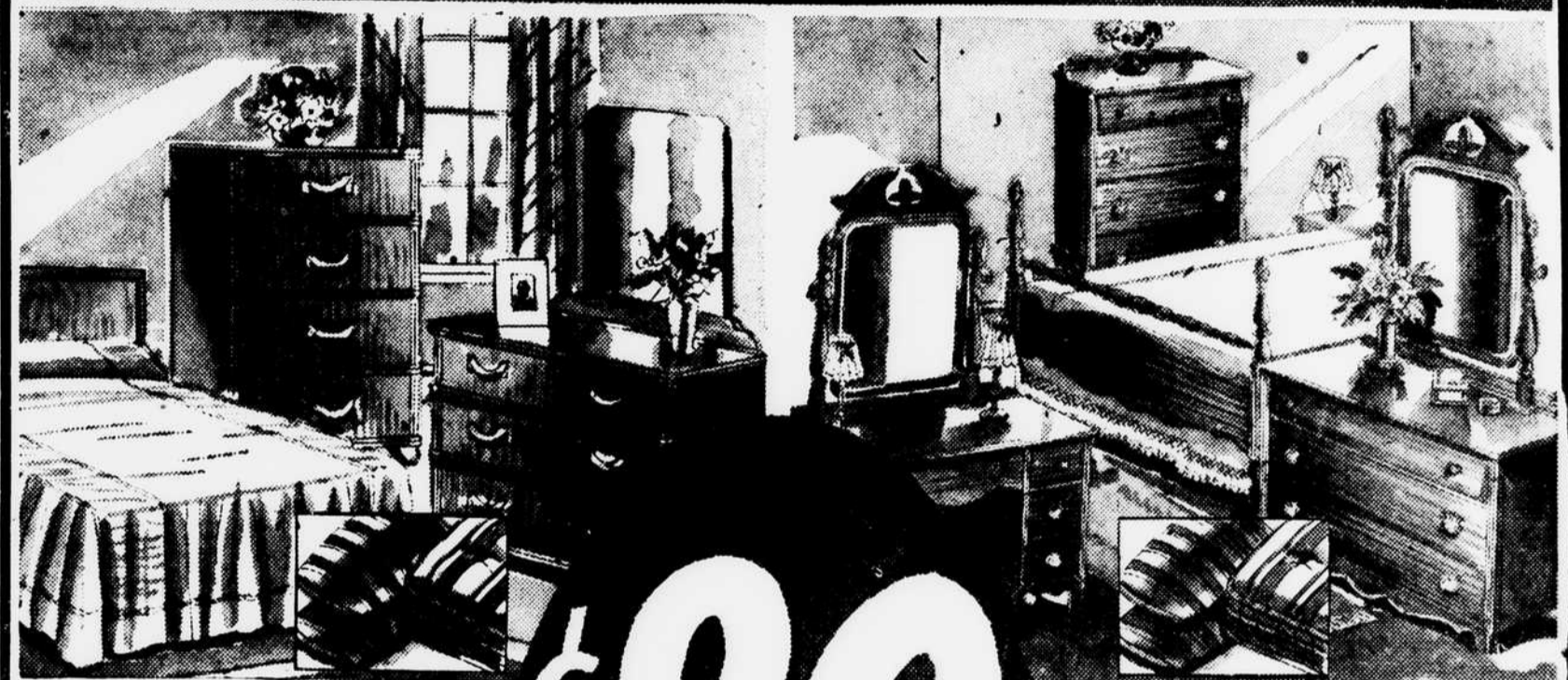
A large, open truck drove up and a group of patients who were not badly wounded came out of the hospital and climbed in. The driver told us he was going to Victoria and there was room for us.

The driver backed around and headed south, following the roads by the light of the moon which was now shining brightly on the Pangasinan plains. The miner suddenly said, "So it's Christmas eve. And instead of Saint Nicholas coming to us, we've been to San Nicolas."

My own thoughts were, "And this is the night I was going to walk up Fifth avenue in the snow."

(Copyright 1943 by Clark Lee, The Viking Press. (Continued tomorrow.)

EASY TERMS—UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY!



8-Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Ensemble
\$89

A beautifully streamlined modern creation. Genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Good-size Dresser, spacious Chest of Drawers and full-size Bed. Complete with rolled-edge Mattress, pair of feather Pillows and two Boudoir Lamps.

Easy Credit Terms

7-Piece Maple Living Room Ensemble
\$89

A pleasing Colonial design of solid maple, in mellow honey tone, cushioned in colorful cotton tapestry. Large Sofa and two matching Lounge Chairs, complete with Coffee Table, End Table, Smoking Cabinet and Table Lamp.

Open a Credit Account—At The National!

\$89 DAY!

Your Choice of These & Dozens of Other Suites at This One Low Price!

8-Piece 18th Century Bedroom Ensemble
\$89

A charming Colonial reproduction, carefully constructed of selected hardwood in a rich mahogany finish. Dresser or Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full-size Bed, complete with roll-edge Mattress, pair of attractive Pillows and two attractive Vanity Lamps.

A Whole Year to Pay

9-Piece Complete Sofa-Bed Ensemble
\$89

For an attractive living room by day and a cozy bedroom by night. Consists of a Sofa-Bed that opens easily into a bed for two, covered in durable cotton tapestry; Occasional Chair, Cogswell Chair, Coffee Table, End Table, Gateleg Table, 2 Windsor Chairs and Bridge Lamp.

12 Months to Pay



DRESSER
\$15.95

Hardwood construction, beautifully finished. Has swinging mirror.

HAMPER
\$3.95

Sturdy woven fibre, nicely finished.

5-Pc. 18th Century Dinette Suite
A gracious Duncan Phyfe design of genuine mahogany veneers with metal tipped spreading base. Complete with four chairs upholstered in leather fabric.
\$39.95

Colonial Sewing Rocker
\$13.95

Finished in mahogany, tailored in cotton tapestry.

FIBRE ROCKER
\$8.95

Closely woven twisted fibre and rigidly braced hardwood frame.



"That's my dad!"

This picture in 1918 just missed being his last. But Dad makes more of a fuss over my Boy Scout first aid badge than he ever did over his own medal. He's a great guy and a fighter and when he fights he knows what he's fighting for. He knew it then, and he knows it now. That's why he'll want the book of War Stamps with the corking gift I picked for Father's Day from an ad in

The Star

REMEMBER YOUR DAD—FATHERS' DAY JUNE 20.

THE National 7th AND H STS.

Furniture and Clothing on One Easy Account

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- Thomas Underwood, 23, Camp Roberts, Calif., and Helen Graham, 23, 47 Bryant st. n.w.
 William Gray, 21, 1824 15th st. n.w., and Vera Daniels, 19, 1824 15th st. n.w.
 Kenneth Bever, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Barbara Rembicki, 20, 4101 Fordham rd. n.w.
 Ralph Hunt, 21, Newark, N. J., and Ruth Paul, 18, 209 S. st. n.e.
 Leonard Wedge, 19, and Sue M. Adams, 19, both of 2133 1st st. n.w.
 Donald Armstrong, 21, Takoma Park, Md., and Robinette Guthrie, 20, Silver Springs, Md.
 Lafayette Bledsoe, 24, Newport News, Va., and Martha Knies, 23, 2518 13th st. n.w.
 David Thrope, 30, Camp Douglas, Wis., and Elizabeth Witkowski, 21, 1314 N. St. n.w.
 Sven Rahmas, 31, and Sierid Stoddard, 29, both of 705 4th st. n.w.
 George Murphy, Jr., 20, and Margaret Chase, 21, both of Portland, Ore.
 Herbert S. Barrett, 27, 1407 71st st. n.w., and Roberta Thompson, 23, Orinda, Calif.
 Nicholas Nichols, 23, 935 K st. n.w., and Grace de Grasse de Herrera, 25, 1728 13th st. n.w.
 Hush Carey, 20, 211 Webster st. n.w., and Katherine Ketta, 18, 323 13th st. n.w.
 James Capera, 18, 122 Runney court s.e., and Aquila Tucker, 18, 1625 11th st. n.w.
 George Norris, 28, 4150 P st. n.w., and Beniah Bresnahan, 23, 1835 3rd st. n.e.
 David Simmons, 19, Bolling Field, and Mary Middleton, 18, Waldorf, Md.
 Jacob Giesby, 20, 3207 Sherman ave. n.w., and Ann Harris, 23, Hope, Ark.

- Glenn Cobb, 330 Rhode Island ave. n.e., and Salam Nimmon, 24, 3306 Prospect ave. n.w.
 Edward G. Borchers, 26, 4004 8th st. n.e., and Jessie Lethro, 20, 1419 Clifton st. n.w.
 George Brown, 26, and Pauline Darden, 24, both of 1829 E st. n.w.
 Cecil Brown, 24, and Nancy Smith, 20, both of Fairfax, Va.
 Otha Sullivan, 18, 304 New York ave. n.w., and Frances La May, 17, 929 East St. n.w.
 St. Elizabeth, 21, Solomon, Md., and Neia Berkaw, 20, 3022 54th st. n.e.
 Aurelio Almon, 24, and Bessie E. Tretek, 20, both of 1907 G st. n.e.
 Jack Vogel, 22, San Diego, Calif., and Mary Mills, 20, 129 E st. n.w.
 Theodor Lisner, 22, 308 Varum st. n.w., and Lorraine Moulton, 18, 1228 Emerson st. n.w.
 Kent Ellis, 21, 1021 Montague st. n.w., and Jane Del Vecchio, 21, 3814 Arzelle terrace n.w.
 Russell Rehm, 25, 2210 39th pl. n.w., and Edythe Finstih, 26, Byron, Minn.

Births Reported

- James and Lee Abramson, boy.
 Stephen and Virginia Ames, boy.
 Joseph and Riva Beckman, girl.
 William an dThelma Bodiford, girl.
 Edward and Dorothy Cassin, girl.
 Neal and Jeannette Cissel, girl.
 Charles and Lois Collins, boy.
 Edward, Jr., and Celeste Dingley, girl.
 Charles and Jane Pacchina, boy.
 Wilbur and Mildred Coos, girl.
 Alvie and Eva Hamilton, twins, boy and girl.
 Joseph and Mary Hartman, boy.
 Caley and Gertrude Herrin, boy.
 Clifford, Sr., and Ellen Hibbe, boy.
 Raymond and Mary Jordan, boy.
 Kerston and Frances Kilmer, boy.
 Frank and Rosalie Lilliston, boy.
 Frank and Florence Mann, girl.
 Joseph and Jeannette Miller, girl.
 Robert and Elizabeth Morris, boy.
 Francis and Alice McAdam, girl.
 Wilbur and Rena Foxworth, girl.
 John and Marion Rinehart, girl.
 Harold and Marion Sampson, boy.
 Lionel and Cecile Shepherd, girl.

Deaths

- Warren and Marie Smith, boy.
 Clarence and Ann Watson, girl.
 Donald and Ruth Will, girl.
 Ernest and Marjorie Woodcock, girl.
 Paul and Virginia Zerr, girl.
 Clyde and Alice Allen, girl.
 James and Thelma Batey, Jr., girl.
 Barney and Sadie Blicher, girl.
 William and Dora Bopp, boy.
 James and Mabel Chappelar, Jr., girl.
 Harold and Betty Cole, girl.
 Clarence and Dorothy Czerwie, girl.
 William and Mary Dudley, girl.
 Walter and Mary Fitzgerald, girl.
 Edward and Dorothy Hartman, boy.
 James and Dorothy Hazlett, boy.
 Walter and Dorothy Herron, girl.
 Linwood and Hattie Howard, boy.
 Wilder and Edna Kelly, girl.
 Frederick and Dorothy Lott, girl.
 Willie and Edna Mann, boy.
 Thomas and Alice Moore, boy.
 William and Solly Murray, boy.
 Francis and Margaret McNulty, girl.
 John and Mary Reed, twins, boy and girl.
 Ralph and Elizabeth Sharp, boy.

Cruise Ship Serves War

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, June 12.—Canada's first and only hospital ship of this war, recently commissioned, is the former Canadian National steamship Lady Nelson. In peacetime she was in the Bermuda West Indies service, operating between Boston and Bermuda.

Exciting SUMMER VALUES

PHONE HOBART 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Super-Special!

MONDAY & TUESDAY



Libbey Safedge 12-OUNCE TEA GLASSES 6 for 23c

They're handsome glasses—tall, crystal-clear, in the striking "belled" pattern. Each one has the famous Libbey smooth safedge that protects you from dangerous chipping. They're economically durable—fine for everyday use—and so attractive you'll enjoy using them for entertaining. Get a set now—very specially priced.

Feature SAVING!



Berkeley Double Edge RAZOR BLADES

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Splendid value—exactly 1 and 1/18 cents a blade! Keen-edged, flexible steel, for close, smooth shaves with comfort. They fit any ordinary double edge razor.

25c Pack Of 18 **19c**

Attention

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, Including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

FOR Smokers

An Ideal Gift for Dad
The Cigarette VALET

Automatically Lights Cigarettes

This magic box will serve you freshly lighted cigarettes, one after another, either regular or king size! Gives an added flip to your entertaining. Lift the lid, wait a bit, and your cigarette is lighted and ready. Unique gift idea.

\$12.95

Sir Walter Raleigh SMOKERS GIFT SETS

Pipe and Pack of Tobacco

Fine pipes in assorted popular styles.

\$1.25

SAVINGS

New Low Price VITAMIN B1 TABLETS (Thiamin Chloride)

Simple and sure way to supplement your daily diet with needed vitamin B1, the energy vitamin. Easy-to-take tablets. The cost is small.

1 mgm. Bottle of 50... **39c**

BEGINNING MONDAY
 Daggett & Ramsdell

DEBUTANTE KITS

\$1.00 Lipstick & 50c Make-Up
 \$1.50 Value

\$1.00

Limited Time Only

Comes In Attractively Designed Box

BARGAINS

TOILETRIES

SAL HEPETICA Laxative 30c Size **23c**

PEPTO-BISMOL 50c Size **47c**

CHUX Disposable DIAPERS

The Modess Tampon

No pins, no pads, no belts. Fine internal sanitary protection. Month's supply in a purse.

Box of 10 **19c** | Box of 50 **79c** | Pack of 25 **\$1.39**

FLEETS PHOSPHO GODA 60c Size, 6 Ounces	40c
FEENAMINT LAXATIVE GUM 25c Box of 16	19c
LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER Regular 55c Box	39c
MISTOL NOSE DROPS 65c Size, 2 Ounces	49c
UNGUENTINE OINTMENT Regular 50c Tube	43c
FASTEETH DENTURE Powder, 60c Size	40c
CAMPANA SKIN BALM Medium 50c Bottle	39c
MOLLE BRUSHLESS SHAVE Cream, 75c Jar, 1/2 Pound	59c

PRICED LOW

Special Limited Time Only

ADMIRACION Oil Shampoo TREATMENT

Almost an oil treatment as well as a shampoo. Cleanses effectively without troublesome lather. Leaves hair softer, silkier.

75c Size **49c**

\$2.00 BARBARA GOULD Special Cleansing CREAM

Leaves your skin refreshed, smoothed and softened. Ideal for dry and normal skins.

\$1.25

\$2.00 Cream Pompon \$1.25

EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS 30c Package of 36	21c
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 50c Bottle, 12 Ounces	34c
ENO SALINE LAXATIVE Regular 75c Size	57c
PINKHAMS VEGETABLE Compound, \$1.50 Size	98c
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC Large 75c Bottle, 14 Ounces	59c
BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 15c Package of 12	12c
BISODOL ANTACID POWDER 65c Medium Size	44c
BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS Regular 25c Package	21c

Small GLASS BANKS **10c**

Hudson PAPER NAPKINS Box of 70 **7c**

Downy Soft HAIR CURLERS **15c**

Dentox TOOTH BRUSHES **39c**

From the Makers of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream

DURATION Leg-Do EASY TO APPLY

25c & 49c

Goes on smoothly and quickly, giving your legs a lovely suntan finish that's as flattering as the sheers of bygone silks and nylons. Lasts well, but washes off easily. No runs, no anags, no hot stockings—and the cost is low!

Protect Your Skin With Delightful

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER Beautifying FACE CREAM

Creamy, cleansing make-up base in skin tones. \$1.00 & \$1.75. Fine night cream, too.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER Skin LOTION

Helps refresh and stimulate the skin. Use regularly after cleansing. Especially helpful for dry and normal skin tones.

\$1.00 & \$1.75

Take Some Home to the Family

FLORIDA FUDGE

A Creamy Creation

It's luscious! A fudge so creamy, so rich in flavor, whipped to a texture so smooth and fine that the best home cooks will admit they could do no better themselves. Sample it yourself, today.

94c

Just Dip and Rinse

OD-30 RENUZIT DRY CLEANER

The Odorless Deodorizer

Destroys organic odors. Fine for cooking odors, smoke, sick rooms, mustiness, etc. Quick and easy to use. Ounce makes 2 gallons.

Safe for finest fabrics and colors. Non-explosive. No unpleasant after-odor.

Gallon Tin **65c**

4 Ounces **50c**
 12 Ounces **\$1.00**

CALOX TOOTH POWDER Large 50c Size	39c
TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE Regular 50c Value	39c
MUM CREAM DEODORANT Large 60c Size	44c
MAR-OIL SHAMPOO 60c Size, 4 Ounces	50c
DANDERINE HAIR TONIC 60c Medium Size	45c
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 50c Size (Bring Old Tube)	27c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

NEW! MERINE TOOTH POWDER

only **33c**

NEW—QUICK-FORM POWDER
 NEW—BARBERSHOP PACKAGE
 NEW—MILK-POLISH CLEANSER

HELP WOMEN (Cont.)
TYPISTS,
 Excellent Opportunity,
 Permanent Positions,
GOOD SALARY.
 MARVIN'S,
 734 7th St. N.W.

CLERICAL WORKERS.
 Permanent positions with good opportunity,
 knowledge of typewriting and general office
 duties required. Apply to Forman, Inc.,
 1500 11th St. N.W.

Colored Girl or Woman
 For kitchen cleaning. Apply Veneta Cate-
 rina, 1337 12th St. N.W.

BANK STENOGRAPHER
AND TYPIST.
 State gov. positions held and shorthand
 speed. Salary, \$1,600 per annum. Box
 457-H, Star.

MILLINERY
SALESLADIES.
 For F. St. store. Permanent position.
 Experienced preferred. Good salary and commissions.
 Box 189-K, Star.

WOMEN ARE OPERATING
STREETCARS AND BUSES
IN WASHINGTON.

YOU, TOO, CAN LEARN.

\$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
TRAINING PAID FOR.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
 36th AND PROSPECT N.W.,
 GEORGETOWN
 Take Route 50, Cabin John Streetcar.

COLORED WOMEN
 For salad, bus or dishwashing work. No
 Sunday Apply
TALLY-HO RESTAURANT,
 215 17th St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS AND BUS
GIRLS, no experience need-
 ed; good pay, vacation with
 pay, 48-hr. week. Apply at
 any Peoples Drug Store or at
 77 P St. n.e.

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
 Opportunity for Advancement

BRITISH MINISTRY
OF SUPPLY MISSION
 1107 16th St. N.W.
 Apply All Week
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
 Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-1
 *ALSO TUES. EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

STENOGRAPHERS
STATISTICAL TYPISTS
 (Junior, Intermediate, Senior)
 Opportunity for Advancement

BRITISH MINISTRY
OF SUPPLY MISSION
 1107 16th St. N.W.
 Apply all week. Employment Office.
 Hours: Monday through Friday, 9
 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.
 *ALSO TUES. EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
 For
Shoe
Saleswomen
 Experience preferred,
 but not necessary.

Apply
 Superintendent's
 Office, 4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

MAIDS
Colored
 Apply in person
 to housekeeper.

Dodge Hotel

WOMAN
 With senior life guard certificate,
 to handle swimming, boating, recre-
 ation at Women's Land Army
 Camp, June 18 to Labor Day.
Pay, \$125 Per Mo., Room
and Board

Apply to
Women's Land Army
 University of Maryland, College
 Park, Md., or Phone
 Warfield 3800, Br. 237.

HELP WOMEN.
BOOKKEEPER.
 Permanent position, good sal-
 ary. References required. Apply
 in person.
MARY ELIZABETH SHOP,
 1715 Conn. Ave.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
 Young girls 21 to 40, white, for mis-
 cellaneous duties in small office, but some
 knowledge of typing helpful. 5-day week
 (4:30 hrs. average), permanent position.
 Call District 1189 Monday, 9 to 6.

INVESTIGATORS.
ESSENTIAL WORK.
 Experience not necessary; full or part
 time; pleasant outdoor; contact work;
 Washington and suburban, Maryland and
 Virginia; no selling or collecting; liberal
 fees. Write, stating education, business
 background, P. O. Box 584, Ben Franklin
 Station, Washington 4, D. C.

SALES LADY.
EXPERIENCED IN LADIES'
DRESSES, COATS AND
SUITS, FOR DOWNTOWN
SPECIALTY SHOP; \$30 WK.
AND COMMISSION. BOX
410-H, STAR.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRE-
TARY, 25 to 50 years age, in
 war essential business; \$1,700
 year start; prompt advance-
 ment; steady position; job
 good after war is over; oppor-
 tunity willing worker; refer-
 ences. Box 224-K, Star.

SALES LADY.
THOROUGHLY EXPERI-
ENCED ON DRESSES,
COATS, SUITS; EXCEL-
LENT SALARY AND COM-
MISSION, STEADY POSI-
TION.
ROCHEL'S, 1010 F ST. N.W.

National Cash Register
POSTING
MACHINE
OPERATOR
 Must Be Experienced
\$132 Month
 On a 44-Hr. Week
 Additional Pay for Overtime
W. E. MILLER
FURNITURE CO.
 8th and Panna. Ave. S.E.

P. B. X. OPERATORS
 For
 Apartment Buildings
 8 Hours 6 Days
 Per Day Per Week
 Advancement Opportunities
 Good Working Conditions
 Apply Mr. Transue
 9-11 A.M. 4-5 P.M.
CAFRTZ CO.
 1404 K St. N.W.

Young Women
WHITE,
AS CLERKS
 For laundry and dry cleaning re-
 ceiving stations. Light pleasant
 work in essential industry. \$20 per
 wk. to start, commissions and bonus
 while learning. Rapid advance-
 ment. Apply in person only, 8:30
 to 10:30 A.M. at
 4913 Georgia Ave.
 (Bet. Emerson and Farragut Sts.)
SMITH'S CLEANERS

MAIDS
(COLORED)
 Apply Housekeeper
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
 12th & H Sts. N.W.

GIRL
FOR GENERAL
OFFICE WORK
 No Experience Necessary
 Apply in Person
RICH'S
 1001 F St. N.W.

COMPTOMETER
OPERATORS
 Experienced
 Steady work in accounting
 department. Good working
 conditions. About \$130 per
 month to start.
 Apply in person, room 309, or
 write for appointment, attention
 Miss Ruth Helm.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
 36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
 GEORGETOWN

Palais Royal's New Store
Offers Interesting
Positions to Residents of
Arlington and Vicinity
 If you live in or near Arlington
 and you have had experience in
 selling—Fashions, Accessories,
 Millinery, Shoes, there are exci-
 ting new positions open to you
 in The Palais Royal's New Store,
 opening in the vicinity of Pen-
 tagon Bldg. Good starting
 salary with excellent chance for
 advancement. Full time posi-
 tions. This may be the start
 of a worth-while career in re-
 tailing.
 Apply Miss Thompson,
 Personnel Office, 5th floor of
THE PALAIS ROYAL
 G St. at 11th N.W.
 Washington, D. C.

HELP WOMEN.
CLERK-TYPIST.
 Excellent pay and working conditions;
 good hours, essential work, factory branch.
BROOKWAY MOTOR CO.,
 5th Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

BUS GIRLS—Good position,
 good pay, no Sunday work.
 Apply Madrilon Restaurant,
 Washington Bldg., 15th and
 N. Y. ave. n.w.

SALESWOMEN
 Experienced, for shoe depart-
 ment. Good salary and com-
 mission on every sale. 5-day
 week. No evenings.
 Apply Mr. McCarthy
Best & Co.
 4433 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Billing Clerk
 for
Underwood Billing
Machine
 Also Ledger Clerk
 Ideal Working Conditions.
 40-Hour Week.
Universal Film Exchange
 913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

CASHIERS
 Willing to train am-
 bitious young women
 over 18 years of age.
LENER SHOPS
 1111 F St. N.W.

Experienced
ALTERATION
HANDS
 For Women's Cloth
 Coats and Suits
 Excellent Working Conditions.
 Liberal Salary. Permanent
 Positions.
SAKS 610 TWELFTH ST.

Counter Women
 For Essential Work
 16 to 60—Good Pay
CALL
LITTLE TAVERN
OFFICE
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600

Operator-Supervisor
Elliot Fisher
Addressing Machine
 Stencil Cutting Essential
 Excellent Opportunity
 In reply please state edu-
 cation, experience and
 salary expected; also age
 and nationality. Write
Box 128-H, Star

WAITRESSES
 Full or part time, \$35
 per week guaranteed and
 meals.
 Apply
HOT SHOPPE
 Nearest You or
 Employment Office
 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
 Has Opportunities
FOR STOCK and
RECEIVING CLERKS
 No Experience Is Necessary
 Pleasant working conditions in modern warehouse. Many
 advantages, too—you receive hospitalization benefits
 after three months' employment . . . your chances for
 promotion are excellent, due to our policy of promotions
 from the ranks.
 Apply at
The Hecht Co., Service Building
 1400 Okie St. N.E.
 Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar
 —transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly
 to The Hecht Co. Service Building.

HELP WOMEN.
STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST.
 Permanent position. Good
 salary. Apply Mr. Aiken,
 Grosner of 1325 F St.

EXPERIENCED
CLERKS
WANTED
PAYROLL WORK
 These positions are of partic-
 ular interest to those living in
 Georgetown or nearby Maryland
 or Virginia, as they save travel
 time. Apply Room 309.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
 Georgetown
 Take Route No. 50, Cabin John
 Streetcar

NATIONAL
CASH REGISTER
OPERATOR
 To work in Retail Clothing
 Store, pleasant surroundings,
 excellent starting salary.
 Apply Mr. Wolff
Bond Clothing Co.
 1335 F St. N.W.

SCHOOL BOYS
AND GIRLS
 Good positions opened in
 better restaurants. Pleasant
 work. No charge for plac-
 ing you.
Washington Restaurant
Association
 2003 Eye St. N.W.

SECRETARY
For Established Firm
 Permanent position; 5 1/2-
 day week; air conditioned
 office; starting salary \$150
 per month and luncheon.
 Apply
1234 Upshur St. N.W.
 or Phone Randolph 1000
 for appointment

TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
 Apply
 Employment Office
 722 12th St. N.W.
 4th Floor
 Monday thru Friday
 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
 Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
 The Chesapeake and
 Potomac Telephone Co.

TYPISTS
 and
TRAINEE TYPISTS
 Ages 18 to 40
 (Married or Single)
 Salary Paid During
 Training Period
FULL TIME
 Also
PART TIME
 (Mornings or Afternoons)
BRITISH MINISTRY
OF SUPPLY MISSION
 1107 16th St. N.W.
 Applications accepted from those
 who have not worked for several
 years, but who have had previous
 business experience including typing,
 and who are, if necessary, prepared
 to attend training school.
 Employment Office, Hours: Mon.
 Through Fri. 9 to 6—Sat. 9 to 1
 *ALSO TUES. EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

PRIVATE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION
 Pleasant employment with congenial association, 35-hour
 week—1 month vacation with pay, openings for 2 women,
 age 21 to 50.
Assistant to the Bursar
 Hours: 12 to 8 P.M. Monday through Friday
 Secretarial Experience Necessary
Typist and Machine Operator
 Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday
 Must Be Expert Typist
 Applicant Should Apply to Mrs. Rauch
 2nd floor, 1901 F St. N.W., between 1 and 4 p.m.

THE HECHT CO.
 F St., 7th St., E St.
 Has Opportunities for
SALESWOMEN
 Full or Part Time Employment
 No Experience Is Required
 Apply at Our
 Personnel Office, Fourth Floor

HELP WOMEN.
PRINT A SIGN
OPERATOR
 Experienced preferred but
 not necessary.
 Apply
 Superintendent's Office
 4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

SODA
DISPENSERS
 Experienced preferred but not
 necessary.
 Apply Superintendent's Office
 4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

YOUNG GIRL
 To work in office assisting treas-
 urer. No experience necessary.
 Cool, comfortable working condi-
 tions. Excellent salary to start.
 Apply . . .
Whelan's Corset Shop
 1105 F STREET N.W.

Has Immediate Openings for
SALESWOMEN
 Part or Full Time Employment
 Experience Not Necessary
 Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
 4th Floor

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
MESSENGERS
STOCK CLERKS
 All-Around Operators and
 Appointment Clerk for
 Beauty Salon
 Apply Superintendent's Office
 Fourth Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

WOMEN WANTED
FOR TELEPHONE WORK
AGES 18 TO 50
 Also Part-Time Work in Evening
 For Unemployed Women
 Generous Earnings
 Permanent Positions
 Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
 Apply Employment Office
 722 12th St. N.W.
 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday
 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC
TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE HECHT CO.
 Has Opportunities for
SALESWOMEN
 Full or Part Time Employment
 No Experience Is Required
 Apply at Our
 Personnel Office, Fourth Floor

HELP WOMEN.
SECRETARY
 To executive in administra-
 tive office of retail store.
 Excellent opportunity if you
 have initiative to assume
 responsibilities. Permanent
 position with future.
 Apply
KAY ASSOCIATES
 2nd Floor
 702 H St. N.W.
 Or Phone DI. 2770

Record Clerk
Engineer's Office
 Apply
 Chief Engineer,
WILLARD HOTEL

GIRLS
FOR OFFICE WORK
and CASHIERS
 Good Salary
 Apply Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
 1207 E St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
 Experienced in Stenographic and
 General Office Work.
 Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Young Women for Permanent Positions as
PACKERS and
GRADERS
 National concern; good salary and working
 conditions; rapid advancement.
Interstate Egg Co.
 2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

OFFICE CLERICALS
 for General Office Work
 • Previous Experience Not Required
 • Permanent Positions
 • Excellent Earnings
H A H N
 7th & K Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
STOCK GIRLS
 Experience Not Necessary
MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
 Experienced
 Attractive Salaries — Permanent Positions
 Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
 1200 F St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.
Record Clerk
Engineer's Office
 Apply
 Chief Engineer,
WILLARD HOTEL

GIRLS
FOR OFFICE WORK
and CASHIERS
 Good Salary
 Apply Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
 1207 E St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
 Experienced in Stenographic and
 General Office Work.
 Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Young Women for Permanent Positions as
PACKERS and
GRADERS
 National concern; good salary and working
 conditions; rapid advancement.
Interstate Egg Co.
 2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

OFFICE CLERICALS
 for General Office Work
 • Previous Experience Not Required
 • Permanent Positions
 • Excellent Earnings
H A H N
 7th & K Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
STOCK GIRLS
 Experience Not Necessary
MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
 Experienced
 Attractive Salaries — Permanent Positions
 Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
 1200 F St. N.W.

WOMEN
NEEDED
 to Work in Our Food Stores
 \$24.80 per week to start.
 Excellent opportunity for
 advancement.
 Experience not necessary.
 Age 21 to 45 Years
 Every effort will be made
 to place you near your home.
 Apply
SAFEWAY
 Employment office 4th and T Sts. N.E.
 OR
 TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR
 NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.)

PUMPS, centrifugal, 2 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1/2" motor, 1/2" shaft, 1/2" discharge, 1/2" suction, 1/2" diameter, 1/2" length, 1/2" weight, 1/2" price, 1/2" location, 1/2" contact info.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER—Rem. stand, \$26. Wel. condition, highest price. Official Typewriter, Rem. stand, \$26. Wel. condition, highest price.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.)

CLOTHING—Men's and boys' clothing, suits, shirts, ties, hats, shoes, accessories, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

TYPEWRITERS—Rem. stand, \$26. Wel. condition, highest price. Official Typewriter, Rem. stand, \$26. Wel. condition, highest price.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.)

CLOTHING—Men's and boys' clothing, suits, shirts, ties, hats, shoes, accessories, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

TYPEWRITERS—Rem. stand, \$26. Wel. condition, highest price. Official Typewriter, Rem. stand, \$26. Wel. condition, highest price.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.)

CLOTHING—Men's and boys' clothing, suits, shirts, ties, hats, shoes, accessories, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

TYPEWRITERS—Rem. stand, \$26. Wel. condition, highest price. Official Typewriter, Rem. stand, \$26. Wel. condition, highest price.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.)

5300 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Single room, furnished, private bath, kitchen, refrigerator, etc.

ROOMS FURNISHED

3012 13th St. N.W.—Wanted, girl to share room in a row brick with 2 others.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.)

5300 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Single room, furnished, private bath, kitchen, refrigerator, etc.

ROOMS FURNISHED

3012 13th St. N.W.—Wanted, girl to share room in a row brick with 2 others.

ROOMS FURNISHED

811 QUINCY PL. N.W.—Large room, furnished, private bath, kitchen, refrigerator, etc.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.)

5300 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Single room, furnished, private bath, kitchen, refrigerator, etc.

ROOMS FURNISHED

3012 13th St. N.W.—Wanted, girl to share room in a row brick with 2 others.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.)

5300 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Single room, furnished, private bath, kitchen, refrigerator, etc.

USED PLUMBING MATERIALS

Bathtubs, kitchen sinks, basins, toilet seats, buckets, day water heaters, Block valves, etc.

CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT

E. G. 375-amp electric welder, mounted on G. M. truck, used since 1930.

ELECTRICIANS

Just what you need. One 3-pole, 30-amp meter, 100-amp meter, etc.

RADIO-VICTROLA

RCA 9 tubes, automatic record changer, good condition. Call ME 2316.

VENETIAN BLINDS

Blinds of all materials, styles, and colors. Free estimates.

TRACTORS

And all farm equipment. Falls Church, Va. Phone RE 1000.

USED PLUMBING MATERIALS

Bathtubs, kitchen sinks, basins, toilet seats, buckets, day water heaters, Block valves, etc.

CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT

E. G. 375-amp electric welder, mounted on G. M. truck, used since 1930.

ELECTRICIANS

Just what you need. One 3-pole, 30-amp meter, 100-amp meter, etc.

RADIO-VICTROLA

RCA 9 tubes, automatic record changer, good condition. Call ME 2316.

VENETIAN BLINDS

Blinds of all materials, styles, and colors. Free estimates.

TRACTORS

And all farm equipment. Falls Church, Va. Phone RE 1000.

USED PLUMBING MATERIALS

Bathtubs, kitchen sinks, basins, toilet seats, buckets, day water heaters, Block valves, etc.

CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT

E. G. 375-amp electric welder, mounted on G. M. truck, used since 1930.

ELECTRICIANS

Just what you need. One 3-pole, 30-amp meter, 100-amp meter, etc.

RADIO-VICTROLA

RCA 9 tubes, automatic record changer, good condition. Call ME 2316.

VENETIAN BLINDS

Blinds of all materials, styles, and colors. Free estimates.

TRACTORS

And all farm equipment. Falls Church, Va. Phone RE 1000.

USED PLUMBING MATERIALS

Bathtubs, kitchen sinks, basins, toilet seats, buckets, day water heaters, Block valves, etc.

CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT

E. G. 375-amp electric welder, mounted on G. M. truck, used since 1930.

ELECTRICIANS

Just what you need. One 3-pole, 30-amp meter, 100-amp meter, etc.

RADIO-VICTROLA

RCA 9 tubes, automatic record changer, good condition. Call ME 2316.

VENETIAN BLINDS

Blinds of all materials, styles, and colors. Free estimates.

TRACTORS

And all farm equipment. Falls Church, Va. Phone RE 1000.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.)

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Nicerly furnished, semi-private bath, use of telephone, etc. 1213 K ST. N.W. Call 2-1000.
SCOTT CIRCLE 1453 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Newly decorated rm. twin beds. 2 Govt. furnished. Call 2-1000.

ROOMS FURNISHED

1929 19th St. N.W.—Large front room, fireplace, twin linen, springs, suit. 2 men. HO. 3490.
N.W.—2 LGE. DBLE. RMS. COOL KIT. FAC. CPLE. OR. 4 GIRLS. BUS AT DOOR. 25 MINS. DOWNTOWN. TA. 8325.

ROOMS WITH BOARD (Cont.)

2014 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—Vacancy for young man to share room with another. 2014 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK—WILL SHARE my cot, summer months with another. 3504 ELY PL. S.E. APT. 1—OFF MINNESOTA AVE.

APTS. FURNISHED (Cont.)

1307 P ST. N.W.—FIRST FL. FRONT. 3 rms., semi-bath; light housekeeping. \$45.
DIXIE REALTY CO. 1417 on premises.
2 ROOMS, FURN. BATH. NO KITCHEN. SUITABLE FOR 2 gentlemen. 3055

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

510 A ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, FURN. BATH. NO KITCHEN. SUITABLE FOR 2 gentlemen. 3055
5187 MACARTHUR BLVD.—1-room kitchen and bath basement apt. Private entrance.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. (Cont.)

UNFURNISHED TWO ROOM APARTMENT. 1800 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
44 W ST. N.W.—4 LARGE ROOMS, PVT. BATH, REFRIG. AND CUPB. NEAR WASHINGTON BLVD.
GROUND-FLOOR APT. N.W. FOR PART-TIME SERVICE CARETAKER, good room, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, etc.

HOUSES FURNISHED (Cont.)

WALDING RD. IN WOODED GLEN. 2 1/2 story brick, 1200 sq. ft.
2 large porches; electric range, refrigerator and washing machine. \$125 mo.
FOR RENT JULY AND AUG. ATTRACTIVE 2 1/2 story brick, 1400 sq. ft.
WOODSIDE PARK, SILVER SPRING—7 1/2 room, 2 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft.
BETHESDA—5443 ALTA VISTA RD.—4 bedrooms, furnished; \$125.00 per month.

HOUSES UNFURN. (Cont.)

FOR RENT JULY AND AUG. ATTRACTIVE 2 1/2 story brick, 1400 sq. ft.
WOODSIDE PARK, SILVER SPRING—7 1/2 room, 2 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft.
BETHESDA—5443 ALTA VISTA RD.—4 bedrooms, furnished; \$125.00 per month.

First Time Offered and Now Available.

Unusually large, newly furnished and decorated home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, twin beds, dressers, desk, pool, maid and phone. Large front porch overlooking garden with sun chairs, etc. Call 2-1000.

Immediately Available.

Newly furnished and decorated, large 3 1/2 story brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, twin beds, dressers, desk, pool, maid and phone. Large front porch overlooking garden with sun chairs, etc. Call 2-1000.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

A WORKING WOMAN wants to board 3-4 weeks during summer in a rooming house. Call 2-1000.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

A WORKING WOMAN wants to board 3-4 weeks during summer in a rooming house. Call 2-1000.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

A WORKING WOMAN wants to board 3-4 weeks during summer in a rooming house. Call 2-1000.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

A WORKING WOMAN wants to board 3-4 weeks during summer in a rooming house. Call 2-1000.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

A WORKING WOMAN wants to board 3-4 weeks during summer in a rooming house. Call 2-1000.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

A WORKING WOMAN wants to board 3-4 weeks during summer in a rooming house. Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WILL YOU RENT your basement unfurnished? Call 2-1000.

CARROLL ARMS HOTEL. First & C Sts. N.E. On Capitol Hill. Parlor, Bedroom and Bath. Also Bedrm., Semi-Bath. Special Weekly Rates. Moving, Packing & Storage. Local and Long Distance. Moving—Storage Padded Vans. Fully Insured, Dependable Service. Call for Estimate. ATL 112. 2633 Nichols Ave. S.E.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. 3510 VARNUM, BRENTWOOD MD.—2 rooms, nicely furn. private bath, refrigerator, gas, etc. Adults, WA 2754.
5100 4th St. N.W.—2 rooms, private bath, refrigerator, gas, etc. Call 2-1000.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR. TAKOMA PARK 1st FL. 2 STUDIO RMS. with kitchen, housekeeping equip. and private bath. Call 2-1000.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. NEARBY ANY Worry About Rent? Own Your Own Apt. Home. Thousands are enjoying the economic benefits of owning their own apartment home.

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE. 1316 45th Pl. S.E.—3 ROOMS, KIT. and bath, private entrance, man. and only both employed days. \$540.

NEW BUILDING. Immediate Occupancy. OAKWOOD VILLAGE. 1929 to 2225 M St. N.E. Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath, etc. \$59.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. UNFURNISHED TWO ROOM APARTMENT. 1800 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
44 W ST. N.W.—4 LARGE ROOMS, PVT. BATH, REFRIG. AND CUPB. NEAR WASHINGTON BLVD.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. UNFURNISHED TWO ROOM APARTMENT. 1800 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
44 W ST. N.W.—4 LARGE ROOMS, PVT. BATH, REFRIG. AND CUPB. NEAR WASHINGTON BLVD.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. UNFURNISHED TWO ROOM APARTMENT. 1800 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
44 W ST. N.W.—4 LARGE ROOMS, PVT. BATH, REFRIG. AND CUPB. NEAR WASHINGTON BLVD.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. UNFURNISHED TWO ROOM APARTMENT. 1800 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
44 W ST. N.W.—4 LARGE ROOMS, PVT. BATH, REFRIG. AND CUPB. NEAR WASHINGTON BLVD.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. UNFURNISHED TWO ROOM APARTMENT. 1800 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
44 W ST. N.W.—4 LARGE ROOMS, PVT. BATH, REFRIG. AND CUPB. NEAR WASHINGTON BLVD.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. UNFURNISHED TWO ROOM APARTMENT. 1800 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
44 W ST. N.W.—4 LARGE ROOMS, PVT. BATH, REFRIG. AND CUPB. NEAR WASHINGTON BLVD.

HOUSES FURNISHED. WALDING RD. IN WOODED GLEN. 2 1/2 story brick, 1200 sq. ft.
2 large porches; electric range, refrigerator and washing machine. \$125 mo.

HOUSES FURNISHED. WALDING RD. IN WOODED GLEN. 2 1/2 story brick, 1200 sq. ft.
2 large porches; electric range, refrigerator and washing machine. \$125 mo.

HOUSES FURNISHED. WALDING RD. IN WOODED GLEN. 2 1/2 story brick, 1200 sq. ft.
2 large porches; electric range, refrigerator and washing machine. \$125 mo.

HOUSES FURNISHED. WALDING RD. IN WOODED GLEN. 2 1/2 story brick, 1200 sq. ft.
2 large porches; electric range, refrigerator and washing machine. \$125 mo.

HOUSES FURNISHED. WALDING RD. IN WOODED GLEN. 2 1/2 story brick, 1200 sq. ft.
2 large porches; electric range, refrigerator and washing machine. \$125 mo.

HOUSES FURNISHED. WALDING RD. IN WOODED GLEN. 2 1/2 story brick, 1200 sq. ft.
2 large porches; electric range, refrigerator and washing machine. \$125 mo.

1687 Monroe St.—Near RK. Ct. Pk. 3 1/2 story brick, 1200 sq. ft. Call 2-1000.

N.W.—DOUBLE ROOMS. Newly furnished—couple or single apt. kitchen furnished; facing park. TA. 8325.

FIVE MINUTES WALK CENTUS Bureau, Suitland, Md. light housekeeping; women; new, semi-private bath, telephone. Single, \$40; double, \$25 each mo. Tel. 3740. 0475-1

212 South Bldg. S.E. CHAS. C. KOONES & CO. DI. 8157

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

WOODRIDGE, D. C. 1 block to Rhode Island ave. n. in choice location. Exceptionally fine home with 4 bedrooms, kitchen and washroom on first floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile and marble bath on second floor. Finished attic, large lot with garden and garage. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

\$7,950, DET., BETHESDA. Modern bungalow, 2 1/2 rooms on 1st floor. Kitchen, full bathroom, heat, lovely landscaping. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

\$7,950-BUNGALOW. Vacant-5 1/2-room-olde frame, 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor. Large room and closets on 2nd floor. Full basement. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

42nd St. N.W. 5329-11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil burner; detached, lot 50x125; two-car garage. Price, \$16,500.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Cont.)

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR house in D. C. MR. DRAISNER, NA. 1011 14th St. N.W. Phone 3-1111.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

\$6,750-5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. Near 14th and Columbia. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$5,800-MODERN BUNGALOW. NEAR Wash. Blvd. and Glebe Rd. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WHY NOT SEE THE ATTRACTIVE HOME. Center hall 4 large rooms on 1st floor. One and a half bathrooms. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

WOODRIDGE, D. C. A splendid large 7-bedroom home on a beautiful site containing over 1 acre. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

16th St. HEIGHTS. 1 BLOCK OFF 16th St. \$10,350. 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETHESDA BRICK. Vacant, now being reconditioned; attractive Colonial brick home. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CLEVELAND PARK, NEAR CATHEDRAL. Detached bungalow, 2 1/2 rooms on 1st floor. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Cont.)

WE CAN SELL. Your home if in Washington or nearby Montgomery County, Md. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

NEAR 14th and Columbia. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$5,800-MODERN BUNGALOW. NEAR Wash. Blvd. and Glebe Rd. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WHY NOT SEE THE ATTRACTIVE HOME. Center hall 4 large rooms on 1st floor. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

WOODRIDGE, D. C. A splendid large 7-bedroom home on a beautiful site containing over 1 acre. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

16th St. HEIGHTS. 1 BLOCK OFF 16th St. \$10,350. 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETHESDA BRICK. Vacant, now being reconditioned; attractive Colonial brick home. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CLEVELAND PARK, NEAR CATHEDRAL. Detached bungalow, 2 1/2 rooms on 1st floor. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Cont.)

WE CAN SELL. Your home if in Washington or nearby Montgomery County, Md. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

NEAR 14th and Columbia. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$5,800-MODERN BUNGALOW. NEAR Wash. Blvd. and Glebe Rd. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WHY NOT SEE THE ATTRACTIVE HOME. Center hall 4 large rooms on 1st floor. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

WOODRIDGE, D. C. A splendid large 7-bedroom home on a beautiful site containing over 1 acre. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

16th St. HEIGHTS. 1 BLOCK OFF 16th St. \$10,350. 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETHESDA BRICK. Vacant, now being reconditioned; attractive Colonial brick home. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CLEVELAND PARK, NEAR CATHEDRAL. Detached bungalow, 2 1/2 rooms on 1st floor. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Cont.)

WE CAN SELL. Your home if in Washington or nearby Montgomery County, Md. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

NEAR 14th and Columbia. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$5,800-MODERN BUNGALOW. NEAR Wash. Blvd. and Glebe Rd. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WHY NOT SEE THE ATTRACTIVE HOME. Center hall 4 large rooms on 1st floor. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

WOODRIDGE, D. C. A splendid large 7-bedroom home on a beautiful site containing over 1 acre. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

16th St. HEIGHTS. 1 BLOCK OFF 16th St. \$10,350. 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETHESDA BRICK. Vacant, now being reconditioned; attractive Colonial brick home. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CLEVELAND PARK, NEAR CATHEDRAL. Detached bungalow, 2 1/2 rooms on 1st floor. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Cont.)

WE CAN SELL. Your home if in Washington or nearby Montgomery County, Md. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

NEAR 14th and Columbia. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$5,800-MODERN BUNGALOW. NEAR Wash. Blvd. and Glebe Rd. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WHY NOT SEE THE ATTRACTIVE HOME. Center hall 4 large rooms on 1st floor. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

WOODRIDGE, D. C. A splendid large 7-bedroom home on a beautiful site containing over 1 acre. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

16th St. HEIGHTS. 1 BLOCK OFF 16th St. \$10,350. 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETHESDA BRICK. Vacant, now being reconditioned; attractive Colonial brick home. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CLEVELAND PARK, NEAR CATHEDRAL. Detached bungalow, 2 1/2 rooms on 1st floor. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Cont.)

WE CAN SELL. Your home if in Washington or nearby Montgomery County, Md. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

NEAR 14th and Columbia. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$5,800-MODERN BUNGALOW. NEAR Wash. Blvd. and Glebe Rd. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WHY NOT SEE THE ATTRACTIVE HOME. Center hall 4 large rooms on 1st floor. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

WOODRIDGE, D. C. A splendid large 7-bedroom home on a beautiful site containing over 1 acre. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

16th St. HEIGHTS. 1 BLOCK OFF 16th St. \$10,350. 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETHESDA BRICK. Vacant, now being reconditioned; attractive Colonial brick home. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CLEVELAND PARK, NEAR CATHEDRAL. Detached bungalow, 2 1/2 rooms on 1st floor. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Cont.)

WE CAN SELL. Your home if in Washington or nearby Montgomery County, Md. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

NEAR 14th and Columbia. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$5,800-MODERN BUNGALOW. NEAR Wash. Blvd. and Glebe Rd. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WHY NOT SEE THE ATTRACTIVE HOME. Center hall 4 large rooms on 1st floor. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

WOODRIDGE, D. C. A splendid large 7-bedroom home on a beautiful site containing over 1 acre. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

16th St. HEIGHTS. 1 BLOCK OFF 16th St. \$10,350. 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETHESDA BRICK. Vacant, now being reconditioned; attractive Colonial brick home. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CLEVELAND PARK, NEAR CATHEDRAL. Detached bungalow, 2 1/2 rooms on 1st floor. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Cont.)

WE CAN SELL. Your home if in Washington or nearby Montgomery County, Md. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

NEAR 14th and Columbia. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$5,800-MODERN BUNGALOW. NEAR Wash. Blvd. and Glebe Rd. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WHY NOT SEE THE ATTRACTIVE HOME. Center hall 4 large rooms on 1st floor. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

WOODRIDGE, D. C. A splendid large 7-bedroom home on a beautiful site containing over 1 acre. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

16th St. HEIGHTS. 1 BLOCK OFF 16th St. \$10,350. 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETHESDA BRICK. Vacant, now being reconditioned; attractive Colonial brick home. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CLEVELAND PARK, NEAR CATHEDRAL. Detached bungalow, 2 1/2 rooms on 1st floor. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Cont.)

WE CAN SELL. Your home if in Washington or nearby Montgomery County, Md. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

NEAR 14th and Columbia. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$5,800-MODERN BUNGALOW. NEAR Wash. Blvd. and Glebe Rd. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WHY NOT SEE THE ATTRACTIVE HOME. Center hall 4 large rooms on 1st floor. Call Mr. H. H. Wright, 5344 W. 47th St. after 4 p. m.



FLAG DAY, 1943

Flag of the free,
Fly, far and proud!
Fly, cavalry
Of wind and cloud!
Heaven guard you
Where death darts!
Fly — fly forever
In our hearts!

—JOSEPH AUSLANDER

In This Issue

HEROISM...

What do wounded boys think about? Listen to them: They want to get back to the war!

by **Franc Shor**

Page 5

LOVE...

Here's Joe, a postman — at one corner of a triangle...

by **Wyatt Blassingame**

Page 4

BLUFF...

You can't get away with it. So don't try to kid yourself

by **Channing Pollock**

Page 2

MYSTERY...

A strange woman, a curious brooch: A puzzle to solve

by **Sewell Peaslee Wright**

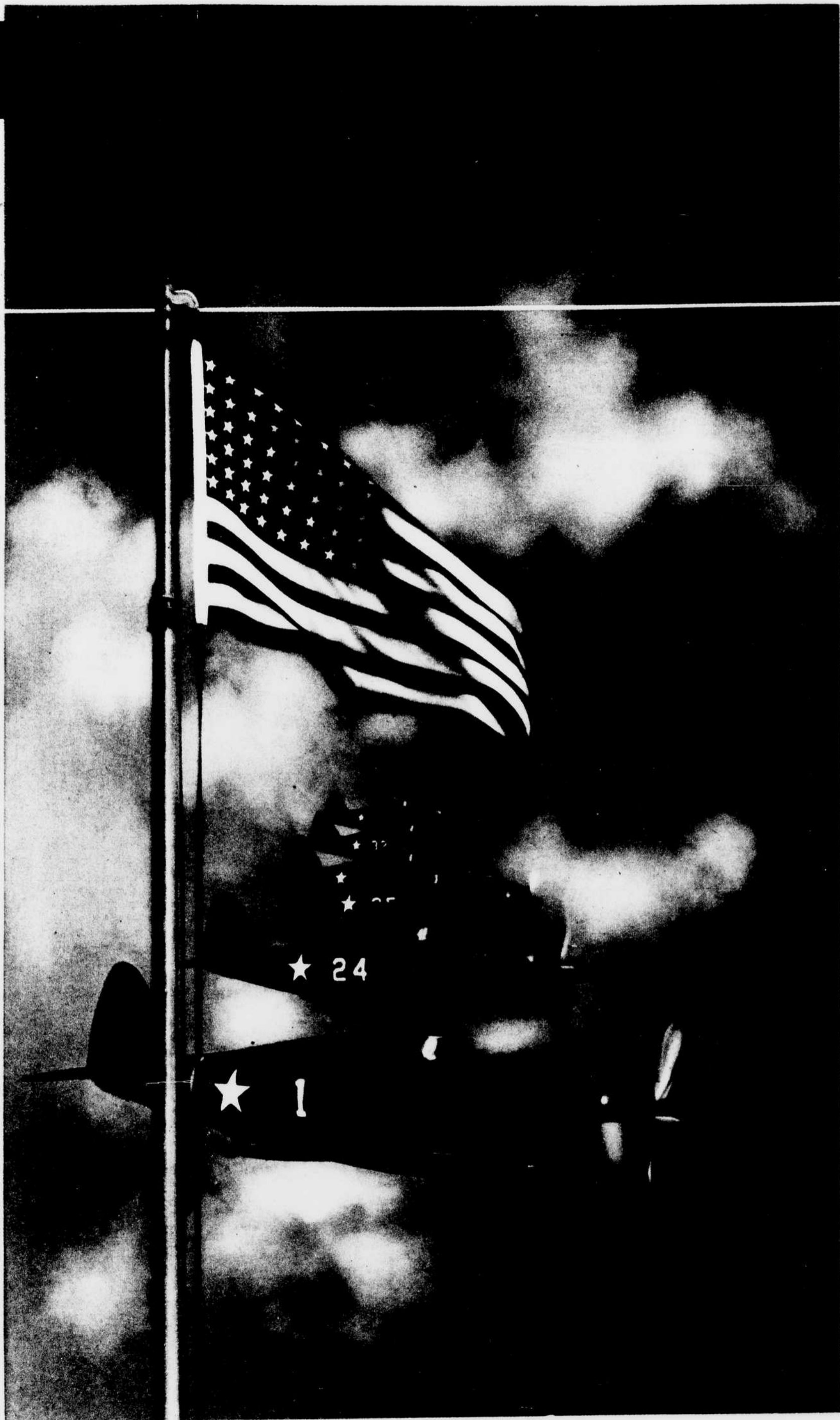
Page 10

AND ALSO:

Wally's Wagon . . . Quiz 'Em

Movie Spotlight . . . Emily

Post . . . Food . . . Cartoons



SKY TEACHER

PUBLICITY-SHY Phoebe Omlie has probably done more than any other woman to teach Americans to fly. Now Senior Flying Specialist with the Civil Aeronautics Administration, her latest job is training women as flight instructors. When skeptics last winter poohed the notion of women instructors, Mrs. Omlie went to Tennessee and headed an "experiment school." In three months, she put 10 eager women pilots through one of the toughest courses for instructors ever devised. When a flood marooned the school, placid, matronly Phoebe Omlie borrowed a boat and rowed her students daily to the airport. Those girls are now training future Army flyers, and Congress is considering starting more such schools.

INHERITING \$3,500 in 1919, 17-year-old Phoebe promptly bought a Curtiss Jenny plane. Then she dashed to Fox movie studios and persuaded officials to hire her as a woman stunt flyer. She neglected to mention that she'd never been up in the air. After high-pressure coaxing, an ex-World-War pilot, Vernon Omlie, agreed to teach her stunt flying. On her first parachute jump she landed in a tree and had to be hauled down by the local fire department. A few months later, she did stunts for a Fox thriller, "Perils of Pauline." Climax: she married Omlie.

The two barnstormed around the country, ran out of gas and cash and opened a flying school in Memphis.



Aviation's godmother

Gradually, thanks in part to the Omlies, Tennessee became one of the most air-active states in the U.S. Ironically, Vernon Omlie was killed in a passenger-plane crash.

In 1934, Phoebe Omlie became the first woman government official in aeronautics, as special assistant to the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. She organized and headed the first Civilian Pilot Training school in 1938. Boys who got their chance to fly in those CPT schools are now sky-fighting over three continents.

— HILDEGARDE DOLSON

DON'T KID YOURSELF!

Do you think you can bluff and get away with it? Ask the people you're trying to fool . . .

by Channing Pollock

MARK SMITH and I were loafing along the boardwalk in Atlantic City last summer, and Mark suggested that we have our fortunes told. Smith is the one-man head of a small plant now converted to war uses, and, released for a week end, he was like a boy at the circus.

We dropped in on a lady palmist, who announced that Smith had a talent for art and a wife who didn't understand him. Mark said she was wrong on both counts, and offered to tell her fortune. "You were part of a large family in poor circumstances," he said, "in a little town in the Middle West. You were married young, and not very luckily. You are carrying heavy responsibilities, and you have begun drinking too much."

Astonished, the woman asked, "How did you know that?"

"I'm a businessman," Mark answered, "and I wouldn't be a very good one if I couldn't size up other people about as soon as I meet them. It's merely a matter of using your eyes, your experience and your common sense. This might be a better world if more of us realized that we're not fooling anybody; that most of our associates have our number after the first interview, or the first week or two."

There was no trick to telling the fortune of that fortune teller. Her English showed lack of education, and lack of education indicated a large family in poor circumstances. Her accent was eloquent of small town and Middle West. The wedding ring she displayed had worn thin and was deeply embedded in her finger; hence, as the seeress was not over forty, she had married young. The heavy responsibilities were recorded in her face, her demeanor and her occupation; all suggested an unfortunate marriage. Her eyes and hands betrayed her intemperance.

AS MARK said, it was "a matter of using your eyes, your experience, and your common sense." Consciously or unconsciously, most of us reach fairly definite conclusions about the man who applies to us for a job, or chats with us at the club, or merely sits opposite us in the subway. Once I won a bet by correctly guessing the occupation of seven strangers out of ten.

My point here is the advantage of awareness that "you're not fooling anybody." Almost none of the faults that Mark found in the fortune teller would have been beyond the average capacity for improvement. Too many of us make insufficient effort in this direction because we believe our skeletons are locked in closets. Anyone can improve his or her English, for example. Anyone is likely to do so after he or she realizes that speech is an instant indication of poor education

— and therefore a handicap in life. That improvement can't be bluffed, either. The man or woman we've all encountered who refers lightly to college days, and then says "I seen it," isn't fooling anyone but himself or herself. He or she is only cheating at solitaire.

"It's remarkable how commonly people, like horses, run true to form," Mark told me. "A friend of mine says he never engages a taxi until he has looked inside. If there are cigarette butts on the floor, the chauffeur is apt to prove a careless driver."

"WHEN the napery is askew in a restaurant, the food is likely to be bad. In the same way, if I interview a man who is sloppily dressed, I feel he is reasonably certain to be a sloppy workman and a sloppy thinker. A threadbare suit doesn't mean a darn thing — anyone can be out of luck — but even the man out of luck can clean and press his clothing. When he hasn't done so, I suspect that, temporarily at least, he has lost his grip on himself and life."

I should add, perhaps, that Mark Smith's record for picking assistants is the subject of wide and favorable comment. The labor turnover in his plant has been surprisingly small.

It's unfortunate that more of us don't use our powers of observation wisely.

Abraham Lincoln's most-quoted aphorism is, perhaps, "You can't fool all of the people all of the time." Paraphrasing that, you may fool yourself all of the time, and you may fool fond and foolish associates some of the time; but most of the men and women who will count in your life, upon whose faith and favor you must depend for happiness and advancement, are only a little deceived and that little not very long. "When I was drafted," a soldier acquaintance of mine confessed recently, "I couldn't understand why nobody liked me much, and why I didn't get ahead. Then I decided that a whole company of Americans couldn't be wrong, so I asked the captain what he'd do if he was a tailor with the job of making me over. When he told me straight, I took on the job, and now I've got my stripes and a lot of swell pals. Those men knew me better than I knew myself, and I wasn't putting anything over on anybody but me. Hereafter I'm acting as though I was a clock with all its works in a glass case. Maybe the fellow that's good enough to bluff successfully is too good. What do you think?"

I don't think a fellow can bluff successfully. Fooling yourself is expensive, fooling other people is nearly impossible, and having no reason to fool anybody is a long step on the road to achievement and content.

SIDELINES

COMMENT. Here's a message that got through the Army censor to a young lady we know.

The Censor says I can't say much
Can't talk of so and so and such;
Can't even say we're having
weather
Or you'd put two and two together;
Can't say just where I am, or what,
Can't tell you why, or if, or but;
Can't tell you what we do or don't,
Or if we might, or will, or won't;
But, I can send my love to you
Without restriction — so I do!



She has "Censoritis"

PROFIT. An Army friend, stationed at the Air Forces Advanced Flying School, Eagle Pass, Texas, writes that the day aviation cadets graduate they acquire an obligation: the new lieutenant must pay one dollar to the enlisted man who gives him his first salute. Experienced G.I.'s time a stroll down the street on graduation day just right, pick up a tidy sum — and a sore arm.

SALESMAN. We ran across this little essay in the classified-ad section of our daily paper. Under the heading "Laundry," it said:

HELP WIN THE WAR

Dear Friends — This wartime we hope you will buy more Bonds and Stamps. If we get more business we buy more too.

It was signed by Wong Lee, Chinese laundryman. M.

THIS WEEK

— MAGAZINE —

WHISTLE, POSTMAN, WHISTLE!	4
<i>by Wyatt Blasingame</i>	
THEY WANT TO GET BACK!	5
<i>by Franc Shor</i>	
FISHING TURNABOUT	8
<i>by Paul W. Kearney</i>	
THE WOMAN AT THE DOOR	10
<i>by Sewell Peaslee Wright</i>	
COMEBACK	16
<i>by Robert M. Lewin</i>	
AUSTRALIAN PICNIC	17
<i>by Charles D. Rice, Jr.</i>	
Wally's Wagon . . . 15; "Quiz 'Em" . . . 18;	
Emily Post . . 19; Fashions . . 20; Food . . 22	
<i>Cover by International</i>	

Names and descriptions of all characters in fiction stories and semi-fiction articles in this magazine are wholly imaginary. Any name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

Quick-Time Dinners



for busy war days!



LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE
 HAMBURGER SHORTCAKE ★
 TOMATO SLICES PEAS
 BUNS BUTTER (or margarine)
 LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL
 (or fresh fruit in season)

STUFFED FRANKFURTS ●
 POTATO SALAD
 ASPARAGUS
 BREAD BUTTER (or margarine)
 CUPS O' FRUIT **

FRIED LIVER SAUSAGE ON TOAST
 TOPPED WITH A CREAMED
 LIBBY'S VEGETABLE
 (or fresh vegetable)
 COTTAGE CHEESE CARROT STICKS
 FRUIT SALAD
 TOAST BUTTER (or margarine)
 CAKE (from the store)

Now, when you're taking on more and more work outside your home, time is really precious. These dinners planned for good nutrition can be prepared in half an hour.

You're working against time and under pressure these war days—we all are. Often you *have* to plan dinners that can be quickly prepared.

And now the problem is harder than ever . . . what with time-saving canned foods rationed, and your dealer not always able to supply just the items you want.

So these quick-time meals, carefully balanced for good nutrition, are planned with rationing and shortages in mind. They make a limited use of canned foods, and they can be easily adjusted, according to foods your dealer has.

We know you can't always find just the Libby's Foods you want. Since millions of cases are going to our fighting men and allies, there are bound to be times when some specific item isn't on your grocer's shelves.

So, in buying for these dinners, just choose from whichever Libby's Fruits, Vegetables, or Juices he may happen to have. They're *all* packed where rich earth and smiling sun produce the *finest* foods. All canned by the scientific methods that best guard nutritive values.

LIBBY, MCNEILL & LIBBY



This is Libby's 75th year

★ Melt 2 tbsp. fat in a skillet; add 3 tbsp. minced onion and 3/4 lb. ground beef; toss with a fork and brown until mixture sticks to bottom of pan. Pour in 1/4 cup hot water. Add 1 tsp. flour combined with 1/4 cup cold water and stir until slightly thickened. Then add 1/2 cup chili sauce and 1 tsp. prepared mustard. Blend and heat thoroughly. Serve shortcake fashion on toasted buns spread with butter or margarine. (Serves 4)

● Suggested fillings: sliced pickles; mustard; pieces of Libby's Pineapple ** Trim crusts from thin slices of bread, spread both sides with softened butter or margarine, force into muffin tins. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) until golden brown. Fill with 1 cup any Libby's Fruit (cut into pieces); serve with this sauce: Thicken 1 cup boiling syrup drained from fruit with 4 tsp. cornstarch dissolved in 1 tsp. lemon juice. (Serves 4)

Busy as you are, you must often have to ask someone else to take your ration book and go to the store for you. In that case, be sure they know what the Libby label looks like. You want the most in *quality* for your precious ration points. The white label, with the blue triangle and the red word *Libby's*, promises extra goodness in over 100 Foods.

Shop early in the week! Ampler stocks; greater comfort.

LIBBY PACKS A GREATER VARIETY OF FOODS UNDER ONE LABEL THAN ANY OTHER COMPANY IN THE WORLD

Whistle, Postman, Whistle!



"His letter says, 'How is Joe, the dumb postman, doing these days?'"

WHENEVER there was a letter for Margy from Eddie Cole, the mailbag weighed twice as much. You ought to try it sometime — delivering letters from an Air Corps lieutenant on foreign duty to the girl you love yourself.

I went up and down steps and handed out mail, and the bag didn't get any lighter. "Good old Joe Davis," I said to myself. "Carrying the mail. Pagliacci. Whistle, postman, whistle while your heart breaks. Joe Davis is a hero and nobody knows it. I ought to be decorated for delivering this letter. I ought to get the Congressional Medal of Honor. I ought to shoot myself."

I turned the corner and there was Margy in the middle of the block, leaning over her fence, as usual, waiting for some other guy's letter. The Army doctor, the Marine doctor, the Navy doctor had said my eyes were bad. But I could always see Margy all the way from the corner. And each day she was in a bigger hurry for a letter from Eddie Cole.

I blew my whistle and said, "Letter for Miss Margy Scott," and gave her the letter from Eddie. I added, "I bet he's knocked down another Jap plane."

"I hope he has," Margy said.

She tore the letter open. She always read me parts of Eddie's letters, although there were big parts she had to skip. The personal parts.

Now she read awhile to herself, then shouted, "He's got two more! I binged my third and fourth the other day. We were on patrol

How'd you like to be Joe, delivering letters from a dashing hero to the girl you love?

by Wyatt Blassingame

Illustrated by Perry Peterson

and came out of some clouds and there they were, heading right at us. So I gave the first one the old over-and-under; one of his motors jumped loose and he went down after it. About that time their Zeros moved in and I polished off one of them."

"Trust old Eddie," I said.

"Isn't he swell! I'll bet he's the best pilot in the Army!" Her eyes were shiny.

"**H**E'LL do until the best comes along," I said. Eddie Cole was a swell guy, and undoubtedly a swell pilot. I had liked and admired Eddie since we were kids. I still liked him, and admired his letters to Margy. It made it worse — because I couldn't even blame her for loving him.

Down the street I could see Mrs. Reno waiting impatiently for her mail, and old Mrs. Ginsfield on the opposite sidewalk. I said to Margy, "I'll come by tonight and you can tell me the rest of it."

I had a magazine for Mrs. Ginsfield, and a couple of letters for Mrs. Reno. I had a long

route. The Army doctor, the Navy doctor, the Marine doctor had said my feet were flat, I couldn't march. I figured it up; I walk six thousand miles a year on my route. That's all the way to where Eddie was in Australia, and back again, in four years — while Eddie was zooming around at four hundred miles an hour. That was the difference. Give a girl her choice between those two, and which do you think she'll take?

I couldn't blame Margy. She'd been crazy about Eddie even before he was a pursuit pilot. A lot of girls had always been crazy about Eddie.

"There'll be plenty of girls after him in Australia," I thought. "And the only chance I'll ever have with Margy is while he's gone. Everything's fair in love and war. Maybe I ought to start losing his letters. Maybe I ought to tell her about the other girls he writes to." But when a swell guy like Eddie Cole is off fighting a war, you can't cut his throat from behind his back.

I went over to Margy's that night. It was

September, still warm. There was a moon, and the wisteria in the yard had some late blossoms on it. Sitting on the steps in the moonlight, we could smell the wisteria. We sat there until almost midnight — talking about Eddie Cole. We said MacArthur didn't have to worry as long as he had Eddie.

The moon got back of a tree, and the steps were in shadow. Margy said, "You're lonely these days, aren't you, Joe?"

"Most of the fellows are gone, except those who are married and raising families. And us flatfoot myopics."

"Don't say that. You're doing your part."

"Sure," I said. "Think of the love affairs that would go smash if the soldiers' mail wasn't delivered."

I DON'T know what Margy meant to say then. She was looking at me, her face pale in the shadows. I kissed her, not knowing I was going to until I was doing it. And then I thought of Eddie Cole, who was away off in Australia. I thought, "This is a hell of a way to do a pal who is fighting for us who aren't able to fight." Anyway, I didn't want Margy kissing me just because she was sorry for me.

I stood up. "I better be going," I said. And I went, fast. Because I wanted to reach down and kiss her again, to keep on kissing her. I was crazy about her and I always had been. But she was Eddie Cole's girl.

There wasn't any letter from Eddie the next week, or the week after. Margy would be at the fence almost every day. I'd talk a minute, and keep going. But I didn't go over to her house at night any more.

Then there was another letter. "I'll bet he's downed another one by now," I said. "I'll bet he's an ace now."

She opened it and started reading. It looked as if there wasn't going to be any of this one she could read to me. Then, when she was on the last page, she said, "He's been on leave in one of the big cities, having a grand time. It seems the Australian girls are a lot like the girls back home. But here — here's something about you."

"He says, 'How is Joe Davis, the dumb postman, doing these days? Hasn't the big ox yet got nerve enough to ask you to marry him? Even dumb as he is, he should know you are in love with him, and always have been.'"

She quit reading. She wasn't looking at me, but I was at her. This was crazy; it couldn't be true. "You mean — is that the truth?"

"Yes."

"Well why didn't you tell me!"

I reached over the fence and grabbed her. And when she dropped the page of Eddie's letter that she'd been reading neither of us even knew it.

Some minutes later I picked it up. Margy said quickly, "Give it to me!"

I was looking at it. "There's nothing here about me," I said.

"**A**LL right." She wouldn't look at me at first; then she did. "Eddie didn't write that. Eddie's swell. But he's in love with so many girls it would never occur to him a man couldn't speak for himself."

"But if Eddie didn't — ?"

"I did." She had tears in her eyes. She said, "Everything is fair in love and war — you loyal, hero-worshipping dummy!"

I reached over the fence for her again.

When I went on down the sidewalk the mailbag was filled with feathers. I handed some to Mrs. Ginsfield. "You!" Mrs. Ginsfield said. "You could at least wipe that lipstick off your face!"

"Oh, that," I said. "That's a medal of honor, Mrs. Ginsfield. That's the badge of the Big Red Heart."

The End

TW-4-13-43



THEY WANT TO GET BACK!

Today many American wounded men "loaf" in safe hospitals, far from the shooting. But they aren't happy: They want another crack at the enemy! Hear their inspiring stories

by Franc Shor

THE doctor walked out of the ward at the Naval Hospital grumbling. He was new to the Navy and new to Navy ways, and he couldn't understand his patients.

"You do everything possible for them," he complained. "You give them the best treatment and the best food and the most comfortable quarters possible, and what do you get? Thanks? You do not. All day you hear just one question: 'When can I get back to my ship, Doc? Soon, huh?'"

"This youngster I just left is an example. Had both legs fractured by machine-gun bullets. Still in a cast to his waist. And what does he tell me this morning?"

"'Look, Doc,' he says, 'I can type, you know, and there's gotta be a yeoman in the old man's office. Why can't you send me back to my ship now, and I can do that sort of stuff until I can get back to my gun post.'"

"If that boy leaves his bed before six months are up, he may never walk again. It'll be a year before he can go back to duty. I told him that, and what did he say?"

"He said, 'Yeh, I know, Doc, but this war might be over in a year, and I've gotta get a crack at those Japs. If I've gotta do it sitting down, that's okay, but let me get my chance. When can I get back to my ship?'"

They Remember

THE new doctor grumbles, but he doesn't mean it. Neither do the dozens of other physicians and surgeons who staff our great naval hospitals. There are still boys in those hospitals who were victims of the Jap assault on Pearl Harbor. There are others who have been wounded in battles in the Coral Sea, in the Solomons, at Midway and elsewhere in the Pacific, in the African campaign. They are in the world's finest hospitals, and everything possible is done to make them comfortable and happy and speed the day when they can get back to duty.

But every man in every hospital has left his heart on his ship. They search the papers for reports of new battles, for mention of their own craft. New arrivals are put through a merciless grilling for information. The Navy is life to those men, and life without their ship is empty.

When I see and talk with those men, my mind goes back to Dean Darrow, a 24-year-old Milwaukee lad whom I saw at the Mare Island Naval Hospital some time after the sneak attack at Pearl Harbor. His spirit is typical of them all. Darrow had been a sailor a scant year before Pearl Harbor. He hated so to leave his ship that he spent 35 days of active duty after Pearl Harbor with a Japanese machine-gun bullet lodged in his heart. It sounds impos-



sible, but it's true. Here's his amazing story.

Darrow was a Fire Controlman Third Class on a warship in Pearl Harbor the morning of December 7. He was clad only in shorts when the first torpedo blasted his ship.

"We manned our gun and started firing," he said. "Don't know how well we did, because about that time a bomb hit and blew me overboard. A launch pulled alongside me, and they were just hauling me over the side — face down — when a Jap plane came down strafing us. I didn't even feel any pain — everything just went black."

Felt Fine

DARROW woke up later that day in a hospital. He insisted he felt fine, wanted to get back to duty. Medical officers kept him in bed for eight days, chiefly for observation. There was nothing wrong with him, apparently, except a little wound just under his left shoulder blade. A shell fragment, they figured, and put a piece of tape on it. He insisted he felt fine, and on December 15 he was back aboard his ship.

Darrow stayed with his ship for 35 days. The last couple of weeks were pretty tough. He was short of breath. He was always late to his station when drills were called, and he had trouble negotiating the ship's ladders. His commanding officer, who knew Darrow as a man always prompt at his post, ordered that he turn in to the sick bay.

In the sick bay Darrow promptly developed appendicitis. When that was out, the doctors X-rayed him from all angles. A picture taken from the left side revealed the amazing cause of his "slow-down." Firmly imbedded in his heart, pointing straight ahead, was a 7.7 machine-gun bullet.

Earlier X rays, taken from front and back, had failed to reveal the slug. Doctors couldn't believe it, but there it was.

The story of the removal of that bullet was reported in medical journals. But the important thing about it isn't the operation on the heart, or the fact that the heart is still in operation. It's the fact that there's still plenty of steel in Darrow's heart — and not the steel of a Jap bullet.

There were a lot of men in Darrow's ward at Mare Island who were injured that same morning at Pearl Harbor. For instance, the boy who occupied the bed across from Dar-

row's when I visited there is typical, too. H. E. Knight, Gunner's Mate Third Class, had to lie on his stomach while he talked. A Jap plane dived for his ship, and machine-gun bullets ran right up his left leg. "Doc says it'll be months before I'm out, but I can't wait that long. I got some scores to settle. I'm going back and get a few of them."



Every man in those naval hospitals has the same idea. "Go back and get even." They want to get even for themselves and for their ships and for their country.

There are Marines in those hospitals, too. They've fought all over the Pacific, and in the Atlantic, and they'll fight again. I saw one of them that time I went to Mare Island — Robert Dickey, a warrant officer (now a lieutenant) who joined the corps back in 1928.

He was on Midway when a scout plane sighted a four-engined Jap patrol bomber over the Pacific. With three other pilots, Dickey was ordered out to attack the behemoth.

The big Jap ship was heavily armored, and the four tiny Marine pursuit ships met a withering blast of fire when they attacked.

Slugs tore into Dickey's arm, shattering the bone. He didn't waver.

With the other pilots he kept coming in, firing when he could, until the Jap bomber broke into flame and screamed down into the sea. Then, his flying togs drenched with his own blood, he turned back to Midway.

Half-conscious, he landed the tiny ship safely. Then he passed out. When he was returned to the Mare Island Hospital, he found a Distinguished Flying Cross waiting for him.

It was in the drawer of his bedside table. He took it out.

"I can't see why they put these things out for stuff like that," he said. "A man trains for fourteen years to do a job and then he just naturally goes out and does it. It's what he

Please turn to next page

A Lovely Skin is a Call to Arms—

See how soon the
Camay Mild-Soap Diet
gives you New Loveliness!



TO WIN and hold the heart of one you love—make this pledge to yourself—a pledge that new loveliness shall be yours! Go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet—tonight!

Remember—skin specialists advise a Mild-Soap Diet. Yes, Camay gives your skin the mild cleansing that these specialists say actually helps your skin to new beauty! *So start tonight!* Give up improper cleansing methods—and change to the Camay Mild-Soap Diet. Be faithful. Day-by-day, Camay helps your skin look fresher, and clearer—till new beauty is yours!



Tonight —go on the
CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET

CREAM CAMAY'S
LATHER ON—
ESPECIALLY
OVER NOSE, CHIN.
RINSE WARM—IF
YOUR SKIN'S OILY,
SPLASH COLD! REPEAT
NIGHT AND MORNING!

MY CAMAY'S PRECIOUS
—IT LEAVES MY SKIN
SOFTER, SMOOTHER.
I DON'T WASTE IT—
THESE DAYS!



SAVE FOR WAR!

Camay "Soap-savers"

—for more MILD-SOAP cleansings
from every cake!



Keep your Camay dry!
After lathering—put
Camay back in DRY soap-
dish! Wet soap-dishes
waste soap.

Use every sliver!
Make a bathmit from an
old washcloth. Put
Camay slivers inside.
Grand for lather!

THEY WANT TO GET BACK!

Continued from preceding page

has to do. No need for these things."

But his fingers lingered over the ribbon as he put the cross back in its satin-lined box, and the look on his face was not one of displeasure.

He caught the smile on your face as you watched him, and his face snapped into a stern expression.

"Mother'll like it," he explained, and slammed the drawer shut.

There's one youngster who has been in naval hospitals since the day the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor, who is symbolic of the spirit of all the wounded men—and symbolic of the spirit of the Navy. He's Lieutenant Joseph K. Taussig, Jr., from Jamestown, R. I.

Joe Taussig is slender and dark and handsome, and just old enough to vote. He's from a Navy family—his father is a vice-admiral—and he's wanted to be a sailor since he was old enough to sail boats in the bathtub. He graduated from Annapolis in February of 1941 and got his first station in the crew of a battleship's antiaircraft battery.

He was officer of the deck the morning of December 7 at Pearl Harbor, and he raced to his post, assembled his crew and started firing. He was operating the director, a mechanism that controls the aim of the battery.

For some 10 minutes he operated the gun. The Japs were filling the skies with molten hell, and Taussig and his crew were sending back as good as they got. Then a piece of metal whistled across the deck and tore through Taussig's leg.

He went down—but he grabbed the director itself and held on. For minutes that seemed hours he kept the battery firing. He held on until a bomb knocked the director out and blew him across the deck.

Two of his crew carried him over to another director and pulled it down so he could see it while flat on his back. Lying there, he supervised the fire of his whole battery.

Afire

SOON he felt the deck grow hot under him. Warm at first, then hot, then scorching. He knew there was fire beneath him.

"I didn't want to say anything, though," he explains. "The crew was doing such a swell job I didn't want to worry them. I needn't have bothered, though."

"The smoke started pouring in, and flames leaped up, but they just kept firing away. Finally one of 'em turned through the smoke and looked down at me and laughed. 'Guess it's okay for you to tell us now that the turret's on fire, Mr.

Taussig,' he said, and I laughed with him.

"Someone had brought a stretcher by that time, and I was lying on it. The hatch had been twisted by a bomb, and there wasn't room to get me through on the stretcher. So I told the men to get themselves out of there. They wouldn't leave."

"I remember one kid in particular. He had a month-old baby back home that he'd never seen, and somehow it stuck in my mind that he had to get out so he could see his youngster. I ordered him to get out, and his answer was pretty funny."

"'Phooey, sir,' he says, and goes back to his gun until there isn't any more ammunition."

"I ordered the men to leave again, but they refused to go unless they could get me out too. Then two of them dropped through the hatch and pulled on one end of the stretcher. Finally they got me through, and then I saw they had been standing in flame up to their knees. There isn't any way to describe the way every man on the ship acted."

In a Hurry

JOE TAUSSIG got the Navy Cross for his bravery, but he doesn't think it was meant for him.

"I got it for what my men did," he says. "It belongs to all of us."

The doctors worked for weeks on Taussig's shattered leg. Finally they proudly announced the results of their labors. "We'll be able to save the leg," they said. "You're very fortunate."

"That's swell," said Taussig. "Now, when can I get back to my ship?"

"Don't be silly," said the doctors. "You'll be laid up for at least two years."

"Two years!" Taussig yelled. "This war might be over in two years! I've got to get a Jap for every day I've spent in the hospital."

Despite Joe's impatience, he'll have to wait. But it looks as though he'll eventually get his Japs after all. Since he was hospitalized he's been promoted twice—from ensign to lieutenant junior grade, and then to lieutenant senior grade. And the Navy doesn't promote a man unless it has a pretty good idea that he's going to get back to active service.

For the sacrifice and the devotion of Joe Taussig, and the thousands of soldiers and sailors and marine who like him have suffered for America, have not been in vain and shall not be in vain. They have suffered with America. With America, they shall build a better world.

The End



"For the tenth time I'm telling
you, lady, I already got a wife!"

COLIN ALLEN

TW-6-13-43

Facts below* are reported by impartial dental authority not concerned with promoting—or attacking—any dentifrice.

TEETH THAT NEVER MISSED A SCRUBBING—INJURED MOST!

CAVITIES LIKE THESE GET DEEPER THE MORE YOU SCOUR WITH POPULAR DENTIFRICES



See that cavity?



Brushing did it!

LEADING RESEARCH CLINIC REPORTED 8 IN 10 TOOK RISK

* Recent studies at a leading Research Foundation Clinic disclosed this startling evidence: First, 58% of all adults examined had these cavities in softer parts of teeth (exposed by receding gums)—cavities ground-in by abrasives contained in the popular dentifrices they regularly used. Second, the worst of these ground-in cavities were found in teeth cleaned most regularly. Third, 8 in 10 run this risk constantly.

— (Summarized from report in authoritative dental journal)

YET—IT'S SO EASY TO PROTECT BEAUTY!

HERE'S a thing for you to think about. Those researchers could tell—just by studying the cavities ground into teeth (see small picture of tooth, above)—whether the person was right-handed, or a "south-paw"!

When deepest cuts were found in teeth on the left side, they knew they had a right-hander... who would naturally bear down heaviest on the left... and vice versa for a left-handed brusher.

Now here's what that proves. The more faithfully you scour with popular

dentifrices, the more damage you risk! Slowly grinding cuts into your own teeth... cavities that may need filling!

But not with TEEL Liquid Dentifrice. TEEL protects teeth—because, of all leading dentifrices, it is the only one that contains no abrasives.

TEEL's refreshing! Easy to use, too! Just brush twice daily with TEEL—and one extra minute a week brush with TEEL and plain baking soda. This reveals sparkling beauty fast. Get TEEL today. There's beauty in every drop.



TEEL COMES IN A BOTTLE—NO BOTHER WITH TUBES

NEW SAFE TEEL WAY TAKES ONLY
One Extra Minute
a Week!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

1. Brush your teeth every day—thoroughly with TEEL. A few drops on dry or moistened brush. Feel it clean!
2. Once a week brush teeth with plain baking soda on brush moistened with TEEL. Brush at least an extra minute.

THIS NEW TEEL WAY CLEANS AND BRIGHTENS TEETH... LEAVES MOUTH DELIGHTFULLY CLEAN AND REFRESHED.

Teel protects teeth—*Beautifully!*

LIQUID DENTIFRICE

The "power" behind our War effort — and

how life insurance helped produce it!

FROM THOUSANDS of busy factories all over America, the sinews of war are flowing toward the battle fronts in a mighty, ever-growing stream.

The "power" behind these factories—the energy that permitted this country to become, almost overnight, one vast arsenal—is electricity.

For no other nation in the whole wide world enjoys so widely the industrial benefits of electricity. Moreover, in more than 80% of all dwelling houses, on more than 40% of all farms a flip of a switch brings conveniences undreamed of fifty years ago.

How did the vast electric power system that makes this possible come about? Through American initiative and enterprise.

Our electric power system took years of development. It took faith and courage and vision on the part of management. And it took billions of dollars, invested in the complicated equipment needed constantly to improve service and at the same time reduce the cost of electricity to the consumer.

A substantial share of this money

came from life insurance companies. For example, Metropolitan has invested many millions in underlying securities of public utilities, helping to finance their growth and expansion.

These are the dollars which came to the Company because life insurance agents helped policyholders to provide security based upon the needs of their particular families.

Today, by far the larger part of Metropolitan's fund available for investment is going into United States Government bonds. But when the war has been won, America's power companies will continue to progress and electricity will work many new wonders in its field. Already we are promised many new developments in radio, television, and electronics.

When, in the post-war period, money is once again needed to bring the magic of electricity to more millions of people, policyholders' dollars will be ready. For Metropolitan's 30,000,000 policyholders have faith in the continued and growing greatness of their country... a faith they evidence every time they pay their premiums.

**BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS—FROM ANY METROPOLITAN AGENT,
OR AT ANY METROPOLITAN OFFICE**

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD Leroy A. Lincoln, PRESIDENT
1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.



FISHING TURNABOUT

CLEANUP. Friend herring will provide 60 million Army meals

**Our west-coast fish
once fed Japs. Now
they're Allied fare!**

YOU'LL be glad to know that Mr. Clupea pallasii has deserted the Japs and is now fighting on our side.

Mr. Clupea is none other than the Pacific herring. And while you merely lend your money, he's giving his life for the United Nations in such droves that this year 30,000 tons will be canned for our armed forces alone. Roughly, that adds up to sixty million meals.

The world's greatest herring waters lie off British Columbia, formerly the happy fishing grounds of the Japanese. Today the Nips' fleet of boats has been taken over by Canada and is being operated by skilled Norwegian crews.

Herring fishing is no week-end sport: it is back-breaking and nerve-wracking labor calling for split-second teamwork. When the fish spawn, they come inshore by the thousands, heralded by swarms of gulls and cormorants.

Encirclement

WHEN a school is located, the boats set out their large nets. These nets are drawn in by hand with the utmost caution so that they will not break under the weight of the catch.

Fish are dipped from the nets in "bailers" and dumped into the boats' wells, where men, hip-deep in flopping herrings, spread them out with shovels.

Every man-jack aboard is on the jump every second, for all share and share alike in the proceeds of the haul. There are no shirkers on the job of enlisting Mr. Clupea pallasii on our side!

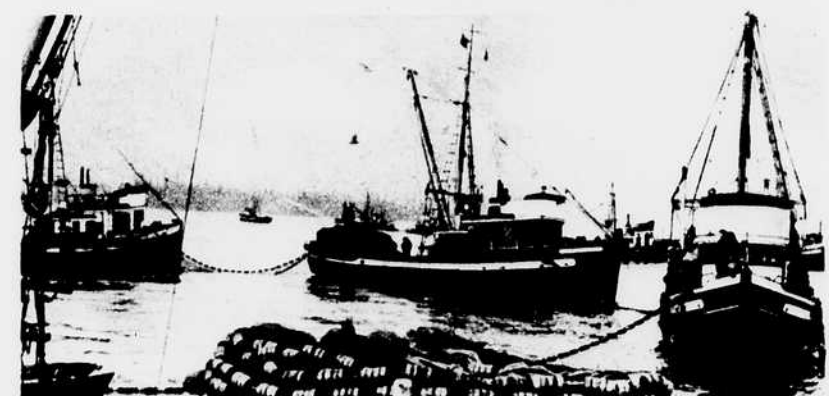
— PAUL W. KEARNEY



**500-TON catches can be hauled
up in one of these giant nets**



**TOUGH and highly skilled —
that's the herring fisherman**



NO WARSHIPS — but they're fighting on the food front

TW-6-13-43

What U. S. Sailors eat on board ship

Whether on a Destroyer, Carrier, or Cruiser, Navy dinner plates are heaped with well-balanced, sustaining food! These are good examples.



Soup and Crackers
Breaded Beef Steak Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots and Peas
Bread and Butter Combination Salad
Coconut Cream Pie, Coffee



Soup and Crackers
Pot Roast of Beef Vegetable Gravy
Baked Brown Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Bread and Butter
Ice Cream Coffee



Grilled Pork Chops
Cream Gravy Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn Bread and Butter
Lettuce Salad Thousand Island Dressing
Apple Sauce
Cake Coffee



Even after months at sea, Navy commissary officers make sure every man on every ship gets his full quota of fresh meat.

A man eats hearty in Uncle Sam's Navy. For every fighting ship clears port with its food lockers bulging with fine, nourishing foods... plenty of vegetables and fruits, and plenty of fresh meat.

Meat is the main item in Navy meals. For meat builds stamina and strength. Meat stays by a man, and helps keep him in fighting trim.

That's why U. S. Navy Commissary officers see that choice meats like Star Beef and Veal, Star Ham and Bacon, Cloverbloom Poultry, are aboard ship in abundance. Enough to last for weeks or even months at sea.



Our Navy . . . and the other services too . . . need and get millions of pounds of meat daily from Armour and Company, to help us supply this vast and vitally necessary amount of meat to the armed forces, you on the home front must share the meat that remains. When you ration yourself to your weekly quota of meat, you perform a patriotic duty. For you help us make sure that every sailor will eat hearty in Uncle Sam's Navy . . . that every soldier and marine will get the sustaining, stamina-building meat he needs.

Armour and Company

For finest quality and flavor ask for Armour's Branded Products:
Star Ham and Bacon Star Beef, Veal, Lamb Star Sausage
Star Canned Meats Cloverbloom Poultry and Dairy Products

The Woman At The Door



Who was she? Why had she come? And what was the mystery of the strange brooch? A hunch helps a newspaper girl solve a baffling case

by Sewell Peaslee Wright

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

KATY was talking in that peculiarly quick, hushed voice people use when they have something to say on the phone that they do not wish overheard.

"Listen, honey," she said, "something — something queer has happened. Could you and Niels possibly come down, if only for a few hours? It's only twenty-odd miles, and you can catch a bus at nine-fifteen."

"We'd love to; you know that," I told her. She sounded pretty desperate. "But Niels is in Naval Intelligence, Katy; he has been for several months."

"Then come by yourself, Virginia," she said promptly. "You've worked with Niels so much, I'm sure you can help. Please!"

Katy and I had gone to school together, but she had gone in for nursing, I for journalism. She'd been on this Edyville case for a year or more, taking care of some old man. She wasn't the flighty kind; Katy Williamson was round-faced, jolly and very practical. Nothing had ever seemed to disturb her — but she was disturbed now. Plenty!

"Hold everything," I said. "I'm practically on my way right now!"

I was the only passenger alighting at Edyville, which wasn't surprising, for it was a very small town. Katy grabbed me instantly and hurried me toward a big, comfortable-looking old car. "I never was so glad to see anyone in all my life," she said. "Honestly, Virginia, I don't know what I'd have done if you hadn't come!"

We got into the car and started down the main street.

"Now," I said firmly, "suppose you tell

me all about it. What's the trouble, Katy?"

"I don't know. It might be anything — up to and including murder. Only there isn't any body, and the old dear doesn't always get things straight. He's in his eighties, and sometimes he rambles."

"Katy!" I said. "Start somewhere near the beginning, please; I've just arrived, remember?"

"I know, honey," Katy said contritely. "I'm all wrought up. Well, we live just beyond the edge of town; a small place, but very nice. There are just the three of us there: Mr. Scott, one servant and myself. He's an old dear, and you'll love him."

"Last night, after supper, I drove into town to get a prescription filled. It was the cook's night off, so he was alone; but he isn't too sick to be left for short periods. I had a coke and pawed over the magazines and talked to Jimmy, one of the clerks. He's going into the Navy next week. I was gone about half an hour, maybe a little longer."

"When I got home I found the front door wide open, and Mr. Scott on the kitchen floor, unconscious."

"I THOUGHT for an instant he was dead; but he wasn't. He recovered consciousness in just a few minutes. And the first thing he said was, 'Where is she?'"

"I asked him what he meant, and he said that shortly after I left there was a rap on the door — hard and fast, like someone pounding with both fists."

"Before he could reach the door, it flew open; a woman fell to her knees on the thresh-

old, clutching at her throat, calling for water.

"Mr. Scott hurried to the kitchen, knocked over a saucer of cream I had left for the kitten, slipped, and struck his head on the edge of the sink." Katy sighed, and turned off the road into a gravel drive that led to a charmingly sedate little gray house, which, in the summer, must have been completely embowered by the great elms which stood watch around it.

"You didn't see the woman?"

"No," said Katy. "For a very good reason. She had disappeared."

"Could Mr. Scott have imagined it?" I asked. "After all, old people sometimes dream up queer things."

Katy stopped the car beside the house.

"Maybe so, but he couldn't have imagined the brooch! I didn't bring you down here on a wild-goose chase, Virginia."

"Brooch?" I gasped. "What brooch?"

"Come inside and I'll show you."

"HERE'S the brooch," said Katy. "Mr. Scott had it clutched in his hand when I found him."

It was large, for a brooch: a perfectly plain oval stone about two and a half inches wide, set in a rather massive gold frame.

The stone itself was flat, with a beveled edge where it met the gold backing, and was a pure, chalky white. It was not engraved or ornamented in any fashion. Looking at it closely, it seemed to me that the stone might have been taken, or come loose from its setting and been put back a bit clumsily, as if by an amateur hand.

"Unusual," I commented. "Very. I've never seen anything like it. May I talk to Mr. Scott for just a minute, Katy?"

"Of course; but make it short, because I've put him to bed and told him he has to rest. The fall, and the shock of such an experience are pretty hard on a man of his age."

Mr. Scott was a little dried-up man, with a white mustache and goatee. There was an

ugly bruise on his forehead, but his eyes and his smile were bright, and even in bed, propped up by pillows, he managed to bow over my hand like a gallant out of a costume story.

"Just a very few questions, Mr. Scott," I said. "Do you remember how you came by the brooch?"

"PERFECTLY. The young woman was tearing at her throat as she fell — right there in front of that door. Her hand closed around the brooch she was wearing, and as I bent to assist her, she thrust the brooch into my hand. I took it, hardly aware, in the excitement, that I had done so.

"Then she asked for water in that poor, agonized voice, and I — I ran to get it for her. When Miss Williamson returned and found me unconscious, the woman had disappeared. This is the only proof we have that the whole thing was not an hallucination."

"Can you give us a description of the woman?" I asked.

"She was young; not more than thirty. Pretty, but rather too thin. She had black hair and large dark eyes. Tortured eyes."

"How was she dressed?"

Mr. Scott reflected for a moment. "Not for the weather," he said. "It was cold last night; below freezing. She was wearing one of these long dresses, like that one you wear Sunday afternoons, Miss Williamson."

"A housecoat," Katy smiled.

"A red one," said Mr. Scott. "With a small white design."

"No coat?"

Mr. Scott shook his head. "No coat. Not even a sweater or a jacket of any kind."

"You didn't recognize her?"

"No," Mr. Scott replied, smiling faintly. "I'm confined quite completely, and my visitors are few and — not young."

They both looked at me hopefully, and I wished that Niels were there. Niels would

Please turn to page 12

TW-6-13-43



The Professor wasn't so Absent-minded after all!

... HE CONVINCED ME EVEN A MAN CAN BE HANDY AROUND A DISHPAN



1 Maybe it's thinking of big, important things that makes my college-professor husband forget the little things. But for me—so many *little* things are important! Like my soap for dishwashing. The mild bar soap I've been trying is gentle to my hands, all right—but so *slow* to give suds! And with my war work and all, I've no time to waste!

Good-bye, slow bar soaps!



2 So—I changed to my strong granulated washday soap for dishes. It was a whirlwind sudser, all right! But the strong dirt removers in it made my hands red and rough. The ladies who came to my War Bond booth looked shocked at my hands—and my husband, examining them through his reading glass, pronounced them a *distressing* sight!

Good-bye, strong washday soaps!



3 "I seem to remember," said my husband, "some woman praising the soap she used for her stockings as being fast, yet gentle. Wasn't that *you*, my love? And the soap was Ivory Snow!" Bless my not-so-absent-minded husband! I'm using Ivory Snow for my dishes now. It's just the thing for these busy days—Ivory-pure and mild, so it's gentle to my hands . . . made in granulated "snowdrops," so I know it's lightning fast for suds!



WONDERFUL IVORY SNOW IS AS SAFE FOR YOUR HANDS AS THE MILDEST BAR SOAP, BUT FAR FASTER...AND IT'S AS FAST AS THE STRONGEST GRANULATED SOAP, BUT FAR SAFER!



Why not be as kind to your hands as you are to your undies?

• Lady, be wise! You know how Ivory Snow helps protect your nice washables—yet how *fast* these granulated "snowdrops" are to make suds. Isn't this just what you need for hands that spend up to *2 weeks a year* washing dishes? Change to wonderful Ivory Snow—it's both *speedy* and *safe*!

99% PURE

IVORY SNOW For Speedier Dishwashing  For Snow-White Hands

have known exactly what to do next.

"Well," I said, thinking aloud, "we have something to start on, at least. We know what the young woman looked like, and how she was dressed. Being dressed as she was, she must have come only a short distance. Tell me about your close neighbors, Katy."

"What do you mean close?"

"Oh—within a quarter of a mile."

"There are only three that close. The Grahams are the closest, but they're both over forty, and she's definitely stout."

"IN THE other direction there's the river. The road forks; one road runs south along the river, the other north. The first house on the south fork is vacant; the owners live there only in the summer. It's nearly a mile to the next place, south."

"And on the north road?" I asked.

"The Osbournes," Katy answered. "I'm trying to remember what she looks like. They go by once or twice a week, but he drives like a demon. I seem to remember, though, that she is young, and dark."

"Good!" I said. "Coats and hats, Katy; we're going to call on the Osbournes!"

The house was small but impressive. It was built entirely of irregular-shaped blocks of gray stone, with dark, contrasting cement joints, and a slate roof. There was a high wire fence around the whole place. Somehow, it reminded me of a penitentiary.

Mr. Osbourne was much older than I expected; a tall, hawkish man with icy blue eyes and a barely noticeable limp.

He was courteous, but not in the least cordial.

"You have a lovely home, Mr. Osbourne," I said, smiling my very prettiest, and looking around the living room.

It was the room of a sportsman, a collector, a hobbyist. A huge moosehead hung above the fireplace; a gun cabinet flanked one side of the mantle, and a rod case the other. There was a shelf of colorful stens, a dark cabinet with many shallow drawers which I guessed held a collection of coins or other small items, a double-deck tank, illuminated, of tropical fish. In a glass case was a collection of lighting fixtures; everything from clumsy iron Betty lamps to delicate opalescent spark lamps.

"Thank you," said Mr. Osbourne, and looked at me as though to suggest that I had not come here for the purpose of admiring his home.

"We're wondering," I said, "whether Mrs. Osbourne is dark, and has a red housecoat? Red, with small white figures?"

"Why, yes," he said, staring at me coldly.

"And does she have a brooch—rather large, oval, with a plain white stone?"

"YES; she wears it almost constantly," he snapped. "Why do you ask? Has anything happened to her?"

"I don't know, Mr. Osbourne. That's what we're trying to find out. Where is Mrs. Osbourne now?"

"Frankly," he said, "I don't know. Mrs. Osbourne is an unstable sort of person. A creature of moods. Not quite—not too rational, I'm afraid. I was somewhat indisposed last night, so I retired early. We have separate rooms, so I do not know when Marcia—Mrs. Osbourne—



"The girl was tearing at her throat as she fell"

retired. I slept late; so when I found that Marcia was not here I assumed simply that she had gone for a morning walk, or skating, or was fishing through the ice. She loves the out-of-doors. But it's almost noon now, and—tell me, has anything happened to her?"

BRIEFLY, I told him what had occurred.

"I think you'd better phone the police, Mr. Osbourne," I concluded. "It must have been Mrs. Osbourne that Mr. Scott saw. The description, everything, checks."

"But what could have been the matter? It doesn't seem real. It doesn't seem possible—"

Katy and I hurried back through the bright winter sunshine. "I'm afraid that washes us up," I said. "It's in the hands of the police now, or will be shortly."

"I know one thing," Katy said fiercely, "I don't like him. He's cold as a snake."

We had barely finished taking off our wraps when someone thundered on the door.

Rather cautiously, Katy opened it.

On the threshold was a tall young man in Army uniform. He looked half frozen.

"I'm Jack Powell," he said, eagerly and without preamble. "Marcia Osbourne's brother. May I come in?"

"Of course," Katy said, glancing at me as though to ask, "Now what?"

"You just came from there," he



ONE CAN OF OLD DUTCH
CLEANS YOUR WASHBOWL
97 MORE TIMES
THAN ANY OTHER LEADING CLEANSER

RESULTS OF SCIENTIFICALLY CHECKED TESTS

Old Dutch Cleaned	more washbowls than	Cleanser	A
97	more washbowls than	Cleanser	A
296	"	"	B
338	"	"	C
360	"	"	D
364	"	"	E
422	"	"	F
432	"	"	G
503	"	"	H

The cleansers identified above by letters, along with Old Dutch Cleanser, account for over 90% of all the cleansers sold in the United States.

A mother knows her daughter will remember all her life the little ways of doing things she's learning now. And cleaning with Old Dutch is one of the thrifty habits of good housekeepers... more women use Old Dutch than any other cleanser! Tests prove it's a real economy.

Look what happened when all leading cleansers were compared in use...in independent laboratories and under actual living conditions: Old Dutch cleaned 97 more washbowls per can...34 more bathtubs per can...69 more sinks per can...77 more aluminum pans per can!

What gives Old Dutch so much extra cleansing power? Old Dutch combines a fast grease dissolver with Seismotite that cleans by a different principle. Harsh, gritty cleansers scratch at the surface to get it clean. But Old Dutch is made with Seismotite which has smooth, flaky particles that lie flat on the surface and wipe it clean.

That's why Old Dutch cleans so quickly...so thoroughly...without scratching! You need the best and safest help you can get with housework these days, so better get Old Dutch...it's proved a best buy!



© 1942, CUDAHY PACKING CO.

said, almost accusingly. "Is she all right?"

"What makes you think she isn't, Lieutenant?" I asked.

"She was supposed to meet me at nine o'clock. It's nearly twelve now. I saw her yesterday afternoon, but only for a few minutes. I phoned, and she came out to meet me. Like a — like a thief in the night. He's jealous and won't let her see even her own brother. Not anyone. And yet she loves him!"

"IT DOESN'T sound possible," I said softly.

"You don't know him. Tell me: she is all right, isn't she?"

"We don't know," I said. "That's why we went to see Mr. Osbourne. You see — something odd happened last night."

"What?" he demanded.

I again related what had occurred the night before. Jack Powell's wind-whipped face was twitching when I finished.

"Now I'll go and call on him," he said grimly. "I'll find out what he's done to Marcia — or I'll break his damned neck."

I edged between him and the door.

"Just a moment, please," I suggested. "I've had a little experience in affairs of this sort, and I'd like to help, if I can. You'll gain nothing by threatening Mr. Osbourne, or by breaking his neck. He's got a good, straight story; you haven't a shred of evidence. Just your prejudice—"

"Prejudice?" The Lieutenant fairly glared at me. "It's not prejudice that makes me feel the way I do about Carl Osbourne. Let me tell you a few things about that — that wolf:

"He married my sister when she was eighteen. He was old enough to be her father, but she fell for him. Hard. Blindly.

"It wasn't his money, although he's rich enough. He has a way with women, and he was mad about Marcia. He took her away from the family; said we were trying to break up the marriage. And he was insanely jealous; followed her, or had her followed, until at last she gave up trying to go anywhere without him."

"And she still loves a guy like that?" asked Katy.

"Yes." He nodded. "I think it is a sort of fascination. She loves him, right enough; but while she never says so — she loves him too much for that — I think she stands in deadly fear of him, too."

"I said he was cold and nasty as a snake," Katy commented. "He looks it."

"And yet," the Lieutenant went on thoughtfully, "he is good to her, in a way. Gives her everything. More clothes than any woman needs. Buys anything she expresses a wish for; encourages her to collect all sorts of things. Antiques, stamps,

steins, coins, minerals and semi-precious stones — that's my hobby — snuff bottles, miniatures. She can have anything — except decent, normal, human companionship!"

I picked up the brooch. "This is the only token we have that she was really here last night. Do you recognize it?"

He glanced at it without much interest.

"No," he said. "Until yesterday afternoon, I hadn't seen Marcia for several years. She might have been wearing it then; I wouldn't have noticed, because it was cold, and she had the collar of her coat turned up. Not a very lovely thing, is it?" He studied the plain white stone for a moment, and ran one thumb over the surface.

"Hydrophane," he said absently. "Queer stuff." He put the brooch down and slipped into his coat.

"I'm going to have a talk with him," he said stubbornly. "Something's happened to Marcia, and he knows what it is. He'll tell me — or else!"

I didn't try to stop him that time; the jut of his chin, the light in his eyes, told me it would be wasted effort.

A gray car went by, fast, headed for the river road, just as the door closed behind Lieutenant Powell.

"That was the Sheriff's car," Katy said. "I'm afraid," she added regretfully, "that the Lieutenant will get there too late to talk privately to Mr. Osbourne!"

WHILE Katy was in the kitchen getting us some lunch, I sat down and tried to think. All I could do was stare blankly at the brooch, with its white, plain stone.

"Hydrophane," the Lieutenant had called it. Minerals and semi-precious stones were his hobby. Quite a common hobby. "Hydrophane," he said. "Queer stuff . . ."

I wondered what was queer about it. I wondered why Marcia Osbourne had torn this brooch from her throat and thrust it into Mr. Scott's hand.

Perhaps she hadn't done that. Perhaps she had only clutched at her throat in agony, and torn the brooch from her dress. But — "Queer stuff" Marcia's brother had called it. On a blessed impulse I went to the phone and put through a call to the State Museum. They decided there I'd better talk to a Dr. Guthrie.

"I'm interested in hydrophane," I said. "What can you tell me about it, Doctor?"

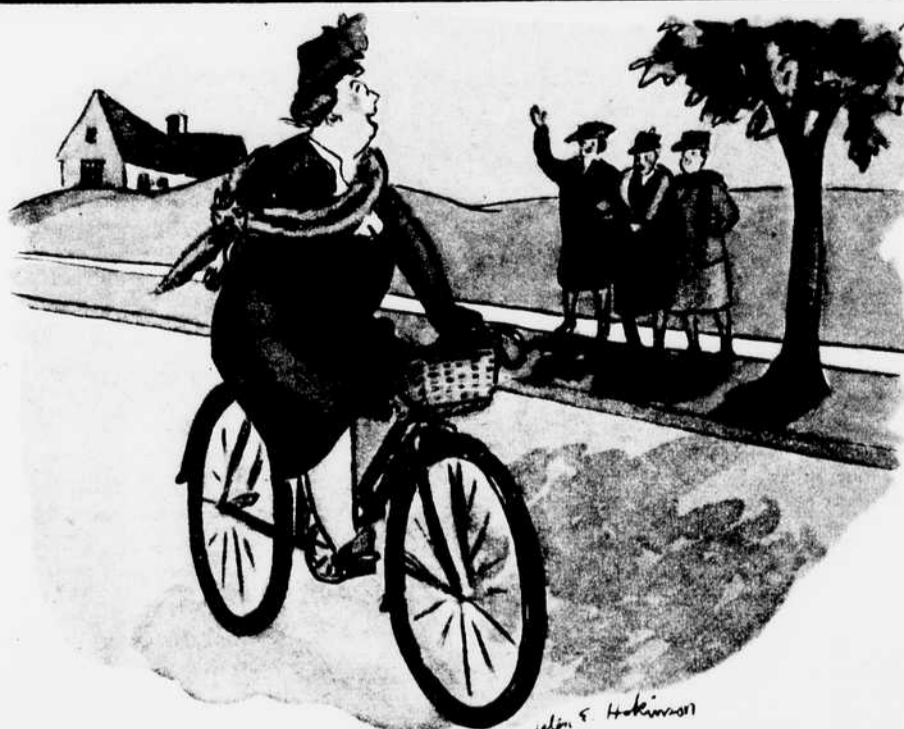
"Hydrophane? A very interesting subject, to be sure." He had the dry, fatherly voice of an old professor. "Hydrophane is a porous, dehydrated opal. It is white, chalky white, sometimes with a glazed coating. It is found —"

"Pardon," I said. "I know all about that. I have a specimen. What

Please turn to next page

The Wartime Shopper

by Helen E. Hokinson



"I can't stop now, girls. My grocer's new stock of Parkay Margarine has just arrived!"

Maybe you've been lucky. Maybe your food dealer can always supply you with Parkay Margarine—the delicious, nutritious spread for bread. Fact is, many dealers just can't keep up with the demand. Wartime conditions have created a shortage. Kraft, the maker of Parkay, is doing everything possible to keep your dealer well supplied. Watch your dealer's stocks—buy Parkay whenever you can. Remember, besides being an excellent source of food energy, every pound of Parkay contains 9,000 (U.S.P. XII) units of Vitamin A.



Made by the makers of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Serve salads for good nutrition

..MIRACLE WHIP for good flavor!

Millions prefer its lively, "different" flavor, its creamy smoothness. You will, too!



● Salads, with their vitamins and minerals, are important for good nutrition. So choose the dressing that makes the salad . . . famous *Miracle Whip*.

No other dressing has the lively, just-right flavor you get in *Miracle Whip*. For *Miracle Whip* combines the qualities of zesty boiled

dressing with those of fine mayonnaise. Deliciously "different", creamy smooth, *Miracle Whip* Salad Dressing is America's big favorite. Ask for it today!

Made by KRAFT



HENRY BOLTINOFF

"I'll take the one with the book — I go for the intellectual type!"



LADIES PREFER LADS WHO AVOID '5 o'clock Shadow'



The man with the neat chin wins with the ladies. So make sure you avoid "5 o'clock Shadow"—that messy afternoon beard stubble. Stay face neat *all day long* by shaving with Gem Blades.

Made by the makers of your Gem Razor, Gems *must* fit precisely. And they cost less in the long run because their quality edges give *more shaves per blade!*



GEM

THE WOMAN AT THE DOOR

Continued from preceding page

I want to know is, what's remarkable about it?"

"It has one notable quality which has won for it the common name of 'Magic Stone.' When immersed in water, its chalky quality is momentarily augmented; then it becomes completely translucent, often utterly transparent. At one time, we are informed, it was quite widely used in rings, lockets, and charms to conceal objects of sentimental interest, such as locks of hair, a picture of one's beloved, and similar relics which could be either concealed or revealed in —"

"Thanks, Doctor!" I said. "Thanks a million!" I'm afraid I hung up on the old darling in most impolite fashion.

IN THIRTY SECONDS I had the brooch in a pan of water.

"Virginia!" stormed Katy. "Have you gone batty? What on earth is the idea?"

"Look!" I cried. "Oh, Katy, look! It worked!"

We bumped heads over the pan. Katy was staring as hard as I was then. The white stone was thinning out. Through it we could see dark, close-spaced lines. Lines of typing!

I took the brooch out of the water. Magically, the stone had cleared until it was almost as transparent as a piece of plate glass. And beneath the clear stone, perfectly legible, were the words a dead woman — I knew she was dead when I finished reading the message — had placed there to guide the hand of justice:

If I am found drowned, my husband has murdered me. He has threatened me many times.
Marcia Osbourne

Her name she had signed in tiny but legible script.

"That's what she meant by her cry of 'Water!'" I explained. "That's why she tore the brooch from her throat and gave it to Mr. Scott. She had expected to be drowned — the safest way of all to kill, Niels claims, if it can be made to look like an accident."

"BUT what was the matter with her," Katy asked in a hushed, horrified whisper. "Why did she come here?"

"I can only guess at that. But if he intended to drown her, he'd have to put her through the ice; through one of the holes they had cut for fishing. A woman wouldn't go fishing through the ice in a housecoat, so — I'm guessing, as I said — he probably gave her something to put

her to sleep, planning to dress her in slacks and a suitable outfit, and then, while she was still unconscious, to take her out on the river in the dark and drop her through a hole under the ice.

"Somehow — perhaps he didn't gauge the dose properly — she either didn't go completely under, or she came to unexpectedly and guessed what had happened. She ran out into the night and came here, to the nearest house.

"He followed her, of course, and when he saw Mr. Scott leave her, to get the water, he simply picked her up and carried her off. And put her through the ice.

"You remember he said she was not quite rational? No one could prove that she didn't wander off, come here, even, and then, recovering, walk out onto the ice and fall through one of the fishing holes."

"But if he doped her," Katy said, shuddering, "they'd find that out, wouldn't they? I mean, they'd hold an autopsy, and —"

"Look, darling," I said grimly, "this is mid-winter. There's quite a current in the river, and it's a solid sheet of ice most of the way to the Gulf. By the time they found her, I'm afraid an autopsy wouldn't be of much value."

I had never known that Katy's eyes could be so hard; that her good-natured mouth could be so merciless.

"But with this," she touched the brooch, "they can convict him, can't they?"

"With that," I said, "I think they can make him talk. Put on your coat, Katy; we're going down to the police — quick!"

I'M PRETTY proud of my guesses. Before dark that same day, Carl Osbourne cracked wide open.

He'd followed his wife the afternoon before, and had seen her meet a young man in a soldier's uniform. He hadn't recognized the Lieutenant.

In a cold white rage he had planned the whole thing. "I'd told her what I'd do if she was ever untrue to me," he said. "I put the stuff in an after-dinner cocktail; stuff I use when I can't sleep. Somehow she guessed. She got away from me; I have a bad leg, you know. But I followed her —"

Niels says — I wrote him all about it, of course — that he couldn't have done better himself.

But I'll admit that Niels is a little bit prejudiced!

The End

SAVE YOUR WASTE FATS

Does a busy day
make an OLD MAN
out of you?



Maybe you're missing something, mister... maybe you could end that "old man" feeling this simple, scientific way... with a Bauer & Black self-adjusting Suspensory. Men everywhere in all walks of life, active or quiet, heavy or light... say the firm, comfortable, flexible support of a Suspensory makes them feel years younger... less tired... all the time.

Mail Coupon for FREE BOOK



This free illustrated book tells you how men claim to have found new vigor... helped to banish quitting-time fatigue... how they stay fit and energetic all day long... every day. Send for your free copy today.

BAUER & BLACK Suspensories

Division of The Kendall Company

Dept. S100
2500 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your booklet about Suspensories.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

My Occupation is Active Not Active



Your dog wants Milk-Bone Tiny-Bits, too! He will like its tastiness... and better still it is good for him. Tiny-Bits contains 5 vital vitamins, A, B, D, E and G, plus high protein beef meat meal, fish liver oil, yeast, whole wheat flour and necessary minerals. Just add warm water, soup or broth, and bits of meat and vegetables if you wish. Ask your dealer for Milk-Bone Tiny-Bits today.



Contains Vitamins A, B, D, E, and G

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

National Biscuit Company, Dept. T-6
449 W. 14th St., N. Y. C.

Send me FREE SAMPLE MILK-BONE TINY-BITS (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)

Name.....

Address.....

City and State.....

TANKS!



THEY GET
THERE BY
Hamilton
TIME



Many U. S. Army tanks are navigated by a timepiece called the Hamilton Master Navigation Watch—a wartime example of the precision that has made Hamilton Watches famous for more than fifty years.

HAMILTON
The Watch of Railroad Accuracy



LOUIS PRISCILLA

"Sit down, Henry, you're not obligated"

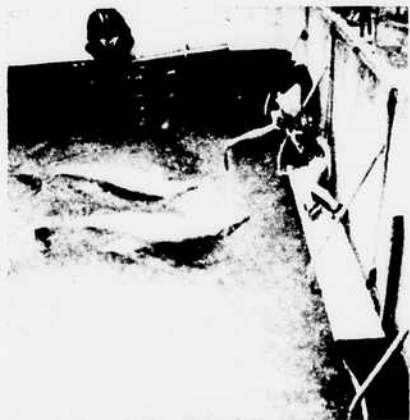
TW-6-13-43

WHAT'S WRONG with This Picture?



Without Polaroid Day Glasses you see harsh reflected glare that hides details, and tires your eyes . . .

HERE'S WHAT It Should Look Like!



Through Polaroid Day Glasses reflected glare is filtered; you see formerly "hidden" details of the view easily . . . comfortably!

HERE'S WHY It's Important Today!



Protect your eyes from glare-strain outdoors and they'll be in better condition for war work indoors! That's important today!



POLAROID DAY GLASSES filter reflected glare, ultra-violet rays and over-bright light. Scarce because we're filling U. S. Service orders but still available in some stores. \$1.95 pr.

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Polaroid Corp.

POLAROID

DAY GLASSES

American Optical

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

WALLY'S WAGON



HERE'S A WHOPPER!

I GUESS it's about time I shook off the cares of this world an' busted down to tell you a fish story.

Couple of months ago, maybe longer, I saw a little piece in THIS WEEK about some ring-tailed snorter of the Amazon River that jumped up an' laid his or her eggs on plants overhangin' the water.

So if you can believe that, brother, come on in an' listen to the angel of Truth.

Well, how is this one for a starter? Gran'pa Sharp told it to me. He claimed it happened on the Oregon Trail. Gran'pa claims he had a dog that got slapped plumb into the middle of next week! An' it might of been right into eternity except for a phenomenon of nature in the Oregon country.

A bear done it. Gran'pa Sharp an' his huntin' hound was standin' on the roarin' banks of the Rogue River. They stood there for a couple of minutes admirin' the wonders of the view when a grizzly, four times the size of Gargantua, comes prowlin' down the stream.

The hound bayed an' made a

rush at the bear. The bear reached back with a fore paw an' took such a swipe at the dog he knocked him right across the river.

Well, that was a Saturday. No bridges in them days. An' it was a hundred miles upstream to the nearest narrow place where a log had fallen across. So Gran'pa shot the bear, cut off the top of a saplin' an' catapulted bear-meat rations over to the dog until the followin' Wednesday.

Bright an' early that mornin' there was a tremendous run of salmon up the river. Solid. Back to back—swimmin' like mad upstream to spawn. Finally, the fish got so thick the dog walked across on their backs, stoppin' to pick up a nice little twelve-pounder in his teeth on the way.

Gran'pa Sharp says it goes to show you can get tired of red meat an' relish a little fish for a change.



The dog picked up a 12-pounder

Wally
WALLY BOREN



"Great Scott - I'm drafted!"

LEO GAREL

FALSE TEETH WEARERS

RISK DOUBLE DANGER BY BRUSHING DENTAL PLATES OR BRIDGES WITH MAKESHIFT CLEANERS



"Denture Breath certainly had me worried"

TOOTH PASTES, TOOTH POWDERS, soap and other makeshift cleaners— if used to brush dental plates—often scratch denture material! These scratches cause odorous stains, film and food particles to collect faster, cling tighter. And this accumulation—so hard to dislodge by brushing—gives you Denture Breath. You may not know you have it, but others do!



"And my plate was getting looser and looser"

DENTAL PLATES 60 TIMES SOFTER than natural teeth—proved by laboratory tests! If you've been brushing your plate with makeshift cleaners you may have worn down the delicate fitting ridges designed to keep it in place. No wonder your dental plate which fitted so well at first, has become loose! If this practice is continued you may ruin your denture.



"PLAY SAFE—Do this every day"

NO BRUSHING, NO DANGER of scratching, or wearing down plates, when you soak them in Polident. Yet, the daily Polident bath gets plates sparkling clean and odor-free; works into corners that no amount of brushing seems to reach. Polident is approved by many leading dentists and the leading makers of denture materials.



"What a wonderful difference!"

MILLIONS CALL POLIDENT A BLESSING. Polident used daily, maintains the original natural appearance of your dental plate or bridge for less than a penny a day. Today—get Polident at any drug, department or variety store. 3 oz. size—30¢; 7 oz. size—60¢.

POLIDENT

The Safe Modern Way to Clean Plates and Bridges





She can't walk—but her pluck has made her a star again

COMEBACK

She could "never sing again." But Marjorie Lawrence fooled them!

"Ho-Yo-To-Ho!" The ringing notes reverberated through the Mexican opera house. Marjorie Lawrence was rehearsing, singing Bruennehilde's war cry in the great Wagnerian opera "Die Walkure." Tonight she would sing it for a Mexican audience—she whose glorious voice had brought her all the way from her native Australia to America and who stood now as one of the top-ranking sopranos of opera.

But at that moment, as the wild musical notes came from her throat, searing, unbelievable pain seized her. The music died in a moan of agony.

"Hopeless"

At the Mexican hospital, a little later, it was said that Marjorie Lawrence would never sing again. It was infantile paralysis. A hopeless case. That was two years ago.

Marjorie Lawrence sang the other day at one of the many War Bond

rallies at which she has appeared. She was sitting there on the stage, her cheeks dimpling deeply as she smiled at the audience. You wouldn't have known it was a wheel chair in which she was sitting. And then—she sang. Gloriously. Triumphant.

Yes, Marjorie Lawrence is singing again, traveling throughout the country. Singing not only at War Bond rallies, at concerts and over the radio, but singing opera again, too.

She was supposed to die. But she wouldn't. And because she was going to live, she had to sing. Or perhaps it was this way: since she was going to sing, she had to live.

It was Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the Australian nurse who has won international fame for her treatment of infantile paralysis, who nursed Miss Lawrence through those critical months after she was stricken. And then one day, in Sister Kenny's home in Minneapolis, Miss Lawrence asked if she might not try to play the piano again. Strapped to a chair and wrapped in blankets, she was carried to the keyboard.

Experimentally, her fingers ran over the keyboard. Strains of "Tristan and Isolde" began to come forth. And then, for the first time since that horrible moment in the Mexican opera house, Marjorie Lawrence sang. "I

knew at that very moment that I would sing opera again," she says.

It seemed most unlikely. But day after day she practiced, strapped to the piano, singing sitting down, learning to use new muscles.

New Debut

ON SEPTEMBER 6, 1942, she sang for an audience again—at a Sunday-afternoon concert program on a national hookup. Letters and telegrams of acclaim poured in. Critics said her voice was as magnificent as ever.

Then: January 22, 1943. The Metropolitan Opera House, New York. The opera is "Tannhaeuser." The curtain goes slowly up, and there, half reclining on her divan, is Venus—Marjorie Lawrence.

The curtain falls, the house thundering applause. Only then does Marjorie Lawrence have to show that she is still a victim of paralysis. To the bravas of the crowd, she is wheeled out to take her bows.

Yes, Marjorie Lawrence is singing again. She has lived up to the injunction of an admirer whose letter she prizes:

"From an old veteran to a young recruit," the writer said, "I say, 'Carry on.'"

It was signed: Franklin D. Roosevelt. — ROBERT M. LEWIN

THIS WEEK'S
SPOTLIGHT

HOW TO GUARD YOUR WEIGHT AND ENERGY DURING FOOD RATIONING

Here are some amazing facts that may save you foolish mistakes

DO YOU think food rationing will cause you to lose weight? Then this is one of the most important messages you've ever read:—All reports indicate that America will probably eat more starchy, fattening food this year than ever before. That's why you must still guard your weight carefully—during rationing—to avoid putting on many pounds of ugly fat. And here is probably the easiest, most pleasant way to do this you've ever read about.

In every section of the country, women are cheering the wonders of an amazingly easy, safe reducing method—which requires no strenuous exercises, no harmful drugs. What's

more—when you reduce this way, your energy goes up while your weight goes down! So you have that trim, "active" look—the alert, peppy feeling so important these strenuous days.

7 Pounds Per Month Average Loss in Amazing Test

THIS sensational method is the famous Welch Way to reduce, established by Dr. Frederic Damrau, 247 Park Avenue, New York City. And his tests show convincingly how effective it is.

A group of intelligent, cooperative people, implicitly following directions, lost an average of 7 pounds a month this Welch Way! Lovely Irene Rich recommends it, too. Now past 50, she weighs the same as she did at 16!

Unbelievably Easy to Follow

THIS is all you do to follow the tested Welch Way. Simply mix $\frac{3}{4}$ glass* of Welch's Grape Juice with $\frac{1}{4}$ glass* of water. Drink before meals and at bedtime. This remarkable action follows.

First, you have less desire to eat starchy, fattening foods. Thus you cut caloric intake without having to suffer a hungry moment! Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed.

This regime not only aids nature to consume excess fat, but increases your energy at the same time. That is why you lose weight naturally; why you look better and feel better, too. Have loads more pep for wartime activities.

Saves Ration Points, Too

TESTS also prove that Welch's Grape Juice is richer in energy value than 4 leading fruit juices. Is so rich it still tastes delicious when diluted with $\frac{1}{3}$ water. When so diluted, it actually takes less of your food rationing points than 4 leading fruit and vegetable juices. And now the number of points required for Welch's Grape Juice has been reduced. Only 2 points needed per pint.

So—don't be fat! Guard your weight and energy, during food rationing—by following the tested Welch Way. But be sure you use only genuine Welch's Grape Juice, selected by Dr. Damrau for his convincing tests. The Welch Grape Juice Company, Westfield, New York.

*8 oz. glass



STRETCH YOUR RATION POINTS

30%

Because Welch's Grape Juice is Full Strength

You can add $\frac{1}{3}$ water





BLACK STAR

CHUCK WAGON. It's a galloping cafe that serves men on road detail

AUSTRALIAN PICNIC

What do our men eat Down Under? Let's take a look-in . . .

ONE of the most welcome sights on the Australian landscape these days is the U.S. Army chuck wagon. This galloping kitchen serves soldiers who are on duty away from the main camp, and it offers the same menu that the men in mess hall get — hot, too. A hungry soldier who's been swinging a shovel all morning can detect the chuck wagon's rumble seven hills off.

The chuck wagon is the perfect answer to that anxious mother who asked, "Do you suppose Tommy will have to eat kangaroos in Australia?" It might surprise you, ma'am, to learn that Australians eat twice as much beef per capita as we do — so beef is one of the wagon's chief staples. One drawback must be admitted — Australians eat *twelve* times as much lamb and mutton as we do. The boys get a little fed up on that line and sometimes ba-a-a at the cook.

Tasty

INCIDENTALLY, Australians do eat kangaroo steaks and kangaroo-tail soup, but not often. Kangaroo meat corresponds roughly to venison in this country, and is considered tasty Down Under. A couple of American correspondents tell about trying wallaby (a small kangaroo) after having too much beefsteak at Army camp. They pronounced wallaby very good, but promptly went back to beefsteak.

All in all, U.S. soldiers get pretty much what they're used to at home — except that Aussie restaurants wrap their hamburgers in cabbage leaves and call them "dim sins." But they can't be as bad as they sound; during a test month a while ago, Army authorities recorded two per cent of illness among our troops in Australia — less than the War Department's estimate for posts in the U.S.

Please pass the kangaroo!

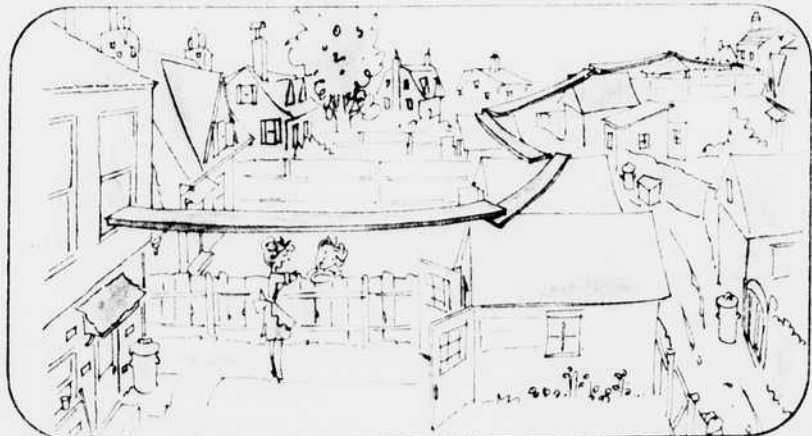
— **CHARLES D. RICE, JR.**



HOT. Chuck-wagon food is sealed in big vacuum jars so that the boys get it fresh and steaming



BIG BITE. Every private is a fine judge of roast beef. That's one of the chuck wagon's specialties



REAMER KELLER

"It's a short cut Ed uses when he runs for the train"

I said Stop.... and he did!

THE GIRL: Honest, I was just playing hard to get! I didn't really want him to stop kissing me!

US: Maybe one kiss was all he wanted... maybe he discovered you only look dainty! There's a real secret to daintiness, y'know—the secret of bathing body odor away, the feminine way!

THE GIRL: The feminine way? Is there such a thing? I thought a soap that removes body odor effectively had to have that strong, "mannish" smell!

US: Not this one, honey... here's a truly gentle, truly feminine soap that leaves you alluringly scented... and daily use stops all body odor. Try it and see...



US: The rich, fragrant lather of today's specially-made Cashmere Bouquet Soap bathes away every trace of body odor instantly!

THE GIRL: It's true! Suds like whipped cream... and—mm-m-m—what heavenly perfume! Smells like \$20-an-ounce!

US: (proudly) That's why Cashmere Bouquet is called "the soap with the fragrance men love"—and remember, not even the strongest "mannish" soap can get rid of perspiration better than complexion-gentle Cashmere Bouquet!

THE GIRL: Oh, boy! I've got a date with him tonight... an' just to make sure of my allure—I'm going to say "stop" again if he kisses me!

THE GIRL: Bless me! Three times I said "Stop", and four times he kissed me! Does Cashmere Bouquet guarantee he'll always be so ardent?

US: Your own loveliness guarantees that, dear girl... Cashmere Bouquet just insures the perfection of tender moments like this by guarding your daintiness!

THE GIRL: But look at my ring! He wants me for life!

US: And you'll stay sweet as you are tonight, for life... if you remember the secret of Cashmere Bouquet Soap!



Stay dainty each day...
with **Cashmere Bouquet**

THE SOAP WITH THE FRAGRANCE MEN LOVE



Halo Shampoo makes hair sparkle by banishing dull soap-film

WITH Halo your hair dries so silky-soft, so shimmering with highlights, so easy to manage—your whole personality is glorified. Your hair becomes the true beauty asset it should be.

You see, "soaping" your hair with any soap or soap shampoo always leaves a dingy soap-film that hides color, dims highlights. But Halo is different. Halo contains no soap, cannot leave soap-film.

Halo's new-type patented lathering ingredient, washes away all old soap-film, loose dandruff, leaves hair radiant...easy to manage, easy to curl. Halo lathers in hardest water, needs no lemon or vinegar rinse. Buy Halo Shampoo today—10¢ or larger sizes.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

You're helping some boy you know when you give to the USO

"I found this the Best way to Stop Underarm Perspiration and Odor —and Save up to 50%"

"Glamour is my business," says lovely Ellen Allardice COVER GIRL

"Before I made the covers of the big national magazines, I had to learn how to stay glamorous even under a 'Turkish bath' battery of photographer's lights," Cover Girl Ellen Allardice says. "I had to find a deodorant that really worked. That really kept my underarms dry. And that didn't rot \$100 dresses. I found it in Odorono Cream.

"Here is why. It contains a really effective perspiration stopper. It simply closes the tiny underarm sweat glands and keeps them closed—up to 3 days.

"It's safe even after shaving. I like to use it every morning for 'clothes-insurance' and for peace of mind. I just follow directions.

"It's a big money saver, too... up to 21 more applications for 39¢ than other leading deodorants.

"Odorono Cream is my Cover-Girl formula for alluring daintiness. I can recommend it to you."



Beautiful Ellen Allardice



"QUIZ 'EM"

A question-and-answer game based not on what you learned in school, but what's happening today. Try it on your family

Tom Henry

1. WRAPPERS . . . Why is the Army wrapping its gum and sugar in olive-drab paper? For camouflage purposes—so carelessly-dropped wrappings won't reveal the presence of troops to enemy planes.

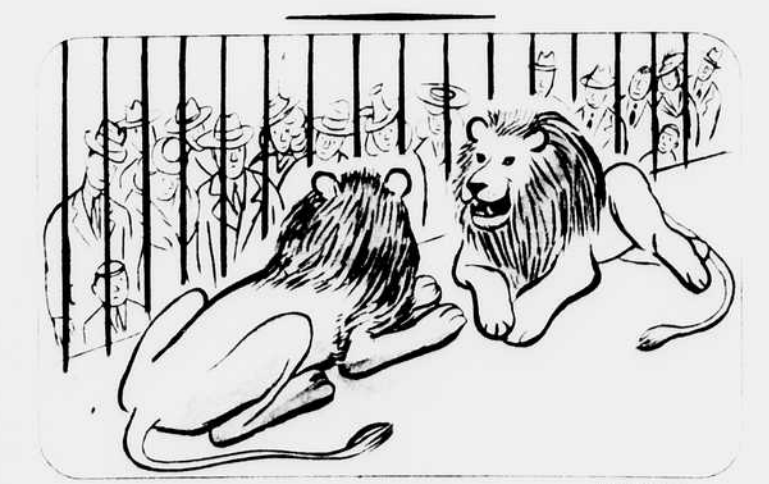
2. AID . . . What new device has been invented that will be of inestimable value to the Red Cross? An appliance which will fold surgical dressings three to five times faster than by hand. —A. H. C., Mt. Airy, Pa.

3. VESSELS . . . After what are the Navy repair ships named? Oilers? Minesweepers and submarine rescue ships? Repair ships are named after mythological characters; oilers after rivers; minesweepers and submarine rescue ships after birds. —B. W. B., Denton, Texas

4. LABOR-SAVING . . . Instead of a covering of heavy grease, formerly used to protect airplane motors from air and moisture during transit, what is now being used? Pliofilm, a water-moisture-vapor-proof material, formerly used in wrapping cheese, meats, etc., saves 50-75 man hours per motor. —T. K., Detroit, Mich.

5. COMPANIES . . . Why is there no Company "J" in the U.S. Army? Because the similarity between the letters "I" and "J" caused confusion, so the latter was dropped. —J. M. S., New York, N. Y.

6. INSURANCE . . . How many months' supply of food would you say backs up each of our men overseas? A nine-months' supply . . . a three-months' supply at the overseas base; 45 days' supplies flowing from this base to the front; a month's supply on the high seas; two-months' supply at U.S. ports; 15 days' supplies en route to domestic ports; and a 25-day reserve as a hedge against possible sinkings of supply ships.



LEO GAREL
"I understand that back in Roman days they tossed one in once in a while"

7. SLEUTHS . . . Why have million-volt X-ray units been developed to speed war work? One of their jobs (many others are military secrets) is to detect flaws or blow-holes in big castings used for war machinery, before a stroke of work has been done.

8. COSTS . . . What is the approximate cost of training a U.S. pilot? . . . the cost of one bomber . . . a battleship? \$27,000 for a trained pilot; \$250,000 for a bomber and \$70,000,000 for a battleship.

9. SILLY . . . Why are umbrellas carried by some West African tribesmen? They are emblems of dignity and often not opened when it rains.

10. COPPER . . . If there are 2,000 feet of electrical wiring in a six-room house, how many feet of wiring would you say there are in a heavy bomber? 26,300 feet; five miles of wire.

11. SLANGUAGE . . . If, in Army slang, "GI lemonade" is water, what is "cat beer"? Milk. —C. McC., Florence, Ala.

12. WAR GUESTS . . . Rooms for war workers are desperately needed in many areas. If you have a room available, what can you do? Telephone near-by war plant. (See page 19.)

NOTE: We will pay \$2 in War Savings Stamps for each question and answer accepted for use in this column. Proof must accompany answer. Address: Tom Henry, THIS WEEK, 2400 Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. Unaccepted contributions cannot be acknowledged or returned.

"Nothing Ventured—Nothing Gained"



How this proverb may apply when you buy sanitary monthly protection

Don't be too much influenced by your "conservative" friends. You should also listen to those who are modern-minded, especially in this matter of monthly hygiene. A product such as Tampax, which is really modern, would never have got anywhere if all women were too timid to give it a trial. For Tampax really is different. No belts, pins or pads. No odor, no chafing, no bulges. Compact to carry. Quick to change. Easy disposal. Dainty patented applicator. . . . Tampax, perfected by a doctor, is made of pure surgical cotton in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior—to take care of varying degrees of flow as it increases or wanes from day to day. Millions of women are using Tampax. Be prepared before next month. Introductory package 20¢ at drug stores or notion counters. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass

SIMONIZ



YOUR FURNITURE

49¢ EACH

Yes, use same Simoniz and Kleeners so famous for cars. Make your woodwork, furniture, floors and linoleum look like new again . . . and "to stay"!



Gives Lasting Beauty



Easy CONTINUOUS Sprayer

Less work. Compresses air to continue spray between as well as during plunger strokes. Fits any quart mason jar. Non-corrosive plastic head, nozzle.



Easy Duster

DURABLE LIGHTWEIGHT NON-CRITICAL MATERIALS

With the long tube, dust cloud can be directed between & under leaves without stooping. Easiest and best way to protect low plants—kills insects—repels rabbits.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

If your dealer cannot supply you, mail order to: The AMERICAN SPECIALTY Co.—AMHERST, O. Mfrs. of Farm Equipment for over 20 years.

Send Easy Duster Easy Sprayer (no jar) Encl. \$1.50 ea. OR C.O.D. plus postage

SPECIAL OFFER Both for \$2.75 Postpaid

Name _____ Add _____

Amazing Professional Mothproofing Method now available for home use



NO ODOR - NO WRAPPING - NO STORING AWAY

Just a few minutes spraying with LARVEX—and Mrs. Neal has saved her husband's new suit from moth holes for a whole year.

WHY? Moths will actually starve to death before they will eat LARVEXED clothes, sofas or rugs!

This is the professional mothproofing method used by leading woolen mills, laundries and dry cleaners.

And, LARVEX is inexpensive—only 79¢ per pint, \$1.19 per quart. Dry-cleaning won't impair its year-long protection. Use LARVEX—be safe!

LARVEX IS DIFFERENT



QUICK! A few minutes with LARVEX will mothproof a woman's coat for 12 months!

... CHEAP! Just one LARVEXING will mothproof this \$89 upholstered chair for a year!



SURE! See this spectacular display at your Larvex dealer's. A covered dish showing treated and untreated cloth with live moth worms. Proof right before your eyes that moth worms will not eat Larvexed fabrics!

At all Drug and Dept. Stores Larvex, New Brunswick, N. J.

ONE SPRAYING MOTHPROOFS FOR A WHOLE YEAR..

LARVEX

Registered Trade Mark



A rented room is "home" for the duration

ROOMS FOR RENT?

Sharing your home is patriotic. But decide on "house rules" first

by Emily Post

THE confusion as to the meaning of the word "share" is evident in the many letters sent me by those who say they are willing—or even eager—to share their homes with war workers. But what they really mean is that they would like to take "roomers" or partial boarders or, on occasion, regular boarders. It might be useful, therefore, briefly to describe a few of the details that those who have had no personal experience, in any "owner vs. tenant" situations, are writing to me about.

The main difficulty of the owner who has never taken strangers into her house, and of the war worker who comes from the home of her own family, is that neither of them knows definitely what her rights and obligations may be.

Inexperienced Landlady

FOR example, take the case of Mother and Father Brown, whose two sons and two daughters have all joined the services and left four empty rooms at home. The Browns therefore wanted to share their home with four young women-workers at a near-by war plant.

Never having had any experience as a landlady, but having come into close contact with the very unhappy experience of one of her neighbors, whose careless roomers just about wrecked her house, Mrs. Brown wrote to me. And since she has told me that everything worked out beautifully, perhaps I can't do better than repeat what I told her, which was this:

The first thing to do is telephone the plant and say to the switchboard operator that you want to speak to someone about renting rooms in your house to women workers. She then will connect you with the Personnel Director or Public Relations Officer, or whoever the person in charge of housing the women may be.

Before telephoning you must decide definitely what you are offering and what you are expecting. For example, are you going to take roomers, or partial boarders, or one home-sharing guest? Are you, in addition to supplying however many comfort-

ably furnished bedrooms and the use of the bath, willing to let your "sharers" make themselves at home in your living room?

Will you perhaps give them early breakfast or put up lunch boxes, or perhaps both? Will you include mid-day dinner on Sundays, or take them as full boarders and give them all meals? Will you let them use your radio, or at least play their own? Where and how are they to do their laundry? May they use their irons in their rooms or must every item be sent out? Or will you go to the other extreme and let them use your tubs, hang their things on your line—even iron in your kitchen? Is your house quiet enough so that those working on night shift will be able to sleep in the daytime?

Decide on Details First

EACH of these details must be decided and the price to be charged for extras agreed upon beforehand. It will not do to be uncertain and say "yes" and then afterwards find you have to make it "no."

Many a Mrs. Brown has thought that she would not object to sharing the living room with nice young women and letting them listen to the radio, only to find later that they want to tune in nothing but jazz-band stations which her husband can't abide, and to fill the room with smoke, which sends her off to sit every evening in her own bedroom. One who cannot bear smoke should, at the outset, specify "no smokers," or no smoking outside of the guests' own rooms.

Similar questions, to be settled in the beginning, are those about staying out late; the giving or not giving of a latch key; the where and when of men visitors.

Avoid Misunderstandings

IT would be better to discuss all house rules at once, rather than have a misunderstanding arise later. One who is permitted to share the living room is probably at liberty to read any magazine lying on the living-room table. But not to take books off of the book-shelves or phonograph records out of the albums, unless expressly given permission to do so. It is also well for a guest boarder to remember that the less freedom one takes, the more advantages one is likely to be given. Also, a careful housekeeper appreciates a careful tenant.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

For our Fighting Fathers

ON THE HOME FRONT ★ ON THE WAR FRONT



OLD SPICE POTTERY SHAVE MUG filled with eight to twelve months' average supply of Old Spice Shave Soap \$1.00



OLD SPICE SHAVE SET—Large tube of Brushless Shaving Cream, travel-light paperboard tube of Talcum.....\$1.00



OLD SPICE SHAVE SET—Shave Soap, After-Shave Lotion and Talcum, in pottery containers.....\$2.75



OLD SPICE SHAVE SET—Talcum, After-Shave Lotion, tube of Lather or Brushless Shaving Cream.....\$2.25



OLD SPICE SHAVE SET—Shave Soap, After-Shave Lotion, Talcum, in pottery containers, 2 cakes Bath Soap.....\$3.75



OLD SPICE SHAVE SET—Shave Soap and Talcum, in pottery containers, red-lined chest.....\$1.75

Early American Old Spice

Men's Toiletries for Father's Day Gifts

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by SHULTON, Inc., 630 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.



Made and spread with **DURKEE'S MARGARINE**, tender, golden corn bread is something, indeed! Because **DURKEE'S MARGARINE** is so mild, so sweet, so country-fresh in flavor . . . it improves all foods — in them and on them.

The delicate flavor of **DURKEE'S MARGARINE** is due to an improved process which seals in the flavor of the fresh ingredients.



Every pound is enriched with 9,000 units of Vitamin A. Easily-digested, Durkee's Margarine is healthful . . . and an important "energy" food for everybody in the family.

One of the foods recommended in the official U. S. Nutrition Food Rules.



SPREAD COOK BAKE FRY

OTHER DURKEE FAMOUS FOODS
DURKEE'S FAMOUS DRESSING • DURKEE'S SPICES • DURKEE'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

WHEN WE WIN...

You can buy the things you want — if you save now in

WAR BONDS

How to make delicious **ICE CREAM** with **LIGHT CREAM**

in your Automatic Refrigerator

Easy to make smooth ice cream, free of ice crystals. Delicious! Nutritious Economical! Use also for making milk sherbets, desserts, for stretching butter. Get "Junket" Rennet Tablets at grocers or druggists.

FREE — Send today for book of tested war-time recipes. "The 'Junket' Folks." Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., Dept. 406, Little Falls, N. Y.

JUNKET RENNET TABLETS

RECIPE
Rennet-Custard Ice Cream
using light cream

1 "Junket" Rennet Tablet 1/2 cup sugar
2 cups light cream 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

1 Dissolve "Junket" Rennet Tablet by crushing in tablespoon cold water.

2 Mix light cream, sugar and vanilla. Warm slowly, stirring constantly. When **COMFORTABLY WARM**, (110°F.) not hot, remove at once from heat.

3 Add dissolved rennet tablet and stir quickly for a few seconds only. Pour at once, while still liquid, about 10 minutes; then cool in refrigerator about 1/2 hour.

4 Place in freezing compartment. Freeze until firm. Remove from tray to a bowl, break up with a fork and beat with electric or rotary beater until free from hard lumps but still a thick mush. Finish freezing.

Save this recipe — not in package



Dutch cap and bag twins made from Glentex ascots

WITH A SCARF . . .

Give that old dress a new lease on life. Here's the way . . .

by Sally Dee



FORMULA FOR CHIC: Take a gay scarf, and twist, tie or drape. Or cut into pattern pieces and integrate into a costume. Result: An ensembling device that makes the simplest outfit look like a million . . . gives an old dress or suit a brand-new lease on life.

The wave of scarf popularity started in 1942 when the Chesterfield coat became an all-American classic . . . it surges to crested heights in 1943, filling gaps in narrowed-down wardrobes, pinch-hitting for trimming.

Scarf design is brilliant in color . . . is complete in the border-printed patterns . . . is made for the piece of cloth it occupies.

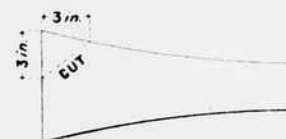
Today, design is mostly all-American . . . is a tribute to Yankee ingenuity in duplicating, by means of screen-printing, traditional hand-blocked designs once imported from other countries. Scarfs are made of almost any available material.

BASIC SHAPES: Oblong, square and ascot are most popular. Run-

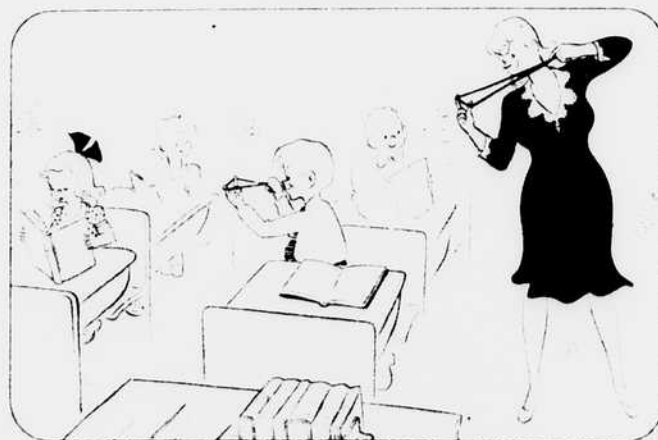
ner-ups for favor are scarfs made for use as turbans, fascinators, mantilla drapes. The scarf has other uses: It can be made into a hat, a handbag, dickey and cuffs, a lining for a jacket or a sweater. Using Glentex scarfs of several different designs and materials, we have created the out-of-the-ordinary accessories illustrated today. Other designs and materials would be equally good, depending on individual tastes and local supplies.

HOW TO DO IT

DUTCH BONNET: Use one ascot of rayon or other stiffish material. Fold so that wide ends lie evenly one upon the other. Then from one corner, measure 3" along the wide ends, and from same corner 3" along outer edges — see diagram.



Now from point to point, cut diagonally through all thicknesses of material. (Discard the two resulting triangular pieces.) Seam cut edges together. Fold back two remaining points to make tabs; press lightly. Cut ascot through center-fold at bottom. Loop loose ends once; try cap on head; draw in looped ends to fit; tack loop to hold securely in position. Finish raw edges with slip stitch. Fold in



GEORGE WOLFE

DON'T "WHITTLE" CORNS



Home paring or "whittling" corns removes only the top — leaves core in toe.



Blue-Jay medication loosens corn so it may be easily removed.

Remember this: Home paring or "whittling" your corn removes only the top — leaves the core in your toe to act as a focal point for renewed development. But medicated Blue-Jay helps relieve pain, remove corns, as shown in the diagram. Costs only a few cents for each corn — at all drug and toilet goods counters.

*Stubborn cases may require more than one application.



CORN PLASTERS
BAUER & BLACK



Don't repeat RUMORS

FINER PHOTO FINISHING
8-Exposure Rolls Developed with 2 prints of each or 1 enlarged print of each negative. 35 MM 36-Exp. Rolls developed, vapo-rated, printed 3 1/4 x 4 1/2. \$1.00. Post Paid. Superior Quality since 1898. MOEN PHOTO SERVICE, 833 Moon Bldg., La Crosse, Wis.

WAR WORKERS!
Dirt won't stick to hands covered with **PRO-TEK**

Avoid skin infection from paint, oils and grime



Rub this greasless cream on your hands and arms before you start work. It will help to protect your skin from paint, oils and grime which may cause infection. After work, just wash your hands in running water. This will dissolve the protective film and carry away the grime with it. Sold at drug, variety, auto supply and hardware stores.



MADE BY DU PONT

TW-6-13-43



Try a lined cardigan, with matching scarf



Or dickey and cuffs. Florence Reichman hats

back edges of opening to conform to head size. Tack millinery wire around entire front edge of cap; bind wire to desired shape.

MATCHING BAG: Use twin of bonnet ascot. Fold ascot so that two wide ends are together; make bag by seaming across wide edges and up 7" on each side. Slip opposite loop through a ring; loop acts as handle; ring as closure for bag.

TO LINE CARDIGAN: Use one ob-long scarf about 47" x 18½" to face front sides of sweater like the one illustrated. Cut scarf, folded crosswise through center to make two pieces of equal length. Put sweater on dress form or on some other person. Pin scarf pieces, placing scarf borders at top of sweater, at neck and shoulder, allowing ease for

stretching of sweater. At shoulder of lining put in vertical tuck to give extra ease over bust. Fit and pin lining around armhole and side seam. Trim off excess, leaving ½" extra. Turn under raw edges and tack to sweater. Stretch sweater as you go.

Stretching sweater is important in order to make lining conform to "give" of sweater when garment is worn. Cut lining off at waistband of sweater, allowing ½" for finish. In lining at waist take two vertical tucks for extra fullness through the body. Turn in raw edges and tack, stretching sweater as you go. Make buttonholes in facing to conform to buttonholes in sweater.

DICKEY AND CUFFS: Use two matching ascot scarfs. To make dickey, fold one ascot crosswise through narrow part, and cut in

half. Place two halves side by side with broad ends at top. These will form shoulders and lapels of dickey. Now fold inside edges back to form lapels the width you desire. Decide how deep you want neckline. At this point, measure back 1½" from center edge and put in two one-inch vertical buttonholes, one on each side of dickey. Now join two halves of ascot — to join, lay halves together and stitch from bottom of buttonholes to base of dickey, stitching on straight of goods. This will give a trick flange, which decreases in width from the neckline to the bottom of the dickey. Decide on shoulder width, folding back inside corners to form lapels; then from inside ends of shoulder tack tape to go around back of neck. At waistline attach tapes to tie around the waist.

To make bow for dickey and ruffled cuffs for sleeves of blouse, dress or jacket, use matching ascot. Cut off wide ends about 7" up from widest edge of scarf. Make a bow by using the remaining length of ascot. Seam the raw edges together. With seam at center of back, pull through two buttonholes in dickey to form a bow, and tack into position.

RUFFLED CUFFS are made of left-over ends cut from second ascot. Cut each piece in half through the widest part. Rip seams so that there are four pieces to make one ruffle. Join two pieces on the diagonal to form one straight piece. Face with remaining two pieces after they have been joined together. Seam up side of cuff. Shir cuff at unfinished edges to fullness desired and to size needed to make cuff fit sleeve with which it is to be worn. Bind shirred edge. Tack into sleeve.



When the sun burns you

USE THE NEW BIO-DYNE TREATMENT FOR BURNS acclaimed in Reader's Digest*

A new basic discovery result of 7 years research in a world-famous laboratory.

Sunburn is painful because the sun has actually burned you. That's why thousands will use, for treating sunburn, the same Sperti Bio-Dyne Ointment whose remarkable results in treating burns were reported in Reader's Digest.

You'd expect quicker, surer sunburn relief from this new burn

treatment which relieves pain faster, promotes more rapid healing, prevents scars where normally they'd be expected. Get a tube, today. Keep it on hand for minor burns, cuts, abrasions and sunburn.

WHAT ARE BIO-DYNES? They are neither hormones nor vitamins. They are newly discovered natural cellular substances with the power to stimulate the growth and respiration of living cells, resulting in more rapid, more effective healing. Sperti, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

*January issue.



SPERTI BIO-DYNE OINTMENT

FOR MINOR BURNS, CUTS, ABRASIONS

Only 65c at your drug store

Only Sperti Bio-Dyne Ointment contains biodynes.

"I know he'll yell 'Take it back!'"



"It's part of his act — pretending to have no patience with 'feminine foolishness' in hats.

"But...he usually makes an evening at the movies seem like a before-marriage date. By 'holding hands' — and whispering how soft and smooth and sweet my hands are!

"But what a pair of 'dishpan' paws they used to be! 'Cause I used to think that only strong washday soap could do the dishes quick enough! When Ivory's 'velvet suds' clean 'em just as fast as the strongest.

What a change gentle Ivory Soap made — and in only 12 days, too! My hands got so much softer, whiter, smoother. No wonder...there's no gentler, milder soap than Ivory. It's even baby's beauty soap...on doctors' say-so!

"And Ivory for dishwashing costs only about 1¢ a day! So if your hands are red and rough from strong soap, change to Ivory and see your hands improve!" 99⁴⁴/₁₀₀% pure...It floats.

Velvet-suds IVORY SOAP

P.S. for U. S.: Soaps use vital war materials. To help win the war, don't waste Ivory Soap!

THE LAST MEALS from our roasts TASTE AS GOOD AS THE FIRST!



**CRISCO HELPS STRETCH
MY RATION POINTS
5 WAYS!**



1. CRISCO SERVES EVERY COOKING PURPOSE—

No need to spend points for other shortenings. Save butter or margarine for table use.

2. KEEPS MEALS INTERESTING—

makes delicious *meat-stretching* main dishes—crisp, *digestible* fried foods—lighter cakes, flaky pies.



3. SUPPLIES MORE ENERGY—

Those turnovers with the flaky Crisco crust give twice the energy of lean meat alone!



4. CRISCO GOES FURTHER—

You can fry with the same Crisco over and over—it won't carry flavors from one food to another.



5. CRISCO COSTS NO MORE—

in points than ordinary shortenings—yet you can't get finer quality than pure, *all-vegetable* Crisco!



**TURN LEFT-OVER MEAT
INTO DINNER-TIME TREATS...**
with these tempting Crisco recipes!

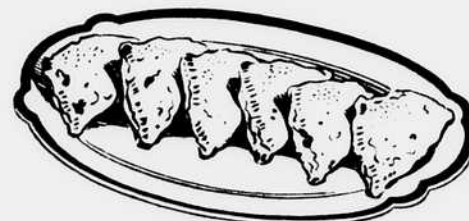


STUFFED PANCAKE ROLLS

2 cups flour	2 tbs. melted Crisco
½ tsp. salt	1½ cups chopped cooked lamb
1½ tps. baking powder	1 cup left-over gravy
1 beaten egg	¼ cup grated cheese
2 cups milk	

Sift dry ingredients. Stir in egg, milk and Crisco. Melt enough Crisco in skillet to cover bottom. Make 6 large thin pancakes about 5" across. Brown on both sides. Mix lamb (or pork, veal, ham or chicken) with gravy. Heap meat filling in center of each pancake. Roll up. Sprinkle with cheese. Heat in hot oven (400° F.) till cheese melts. Delicious, digestible! Serves 4-6.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL



PORK AND APPLE TURNOVERS

FOR FLAKY CRISCO PASTRY—Mix 1½ cups sifted flour with ½ tsp. salt. Remove ¼ cup of this flour to small bowl. To it add 3 tbs. water... stir to a paste! To dry flour add ½ cup Crisco; cut in until pieces are size of small peas. Scrape all flour-paste into Crisco-mix. Mix thoroughly until dough can be shaped into a ball. Roll out ¼" thick. Cut in 6" squares. Combine 1 cup chopped cooked pork, 1 cup diced apple. Cover half of each square with mixture. Fold over diagonally. Moisten edges and press together. Prick top. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 30-40 minutes. Serves 4-6.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

Now in carton-packed glass jars. Same high quality.

**FOR EVERY
COOKING
PURPOSE!**



CRISCO



FORK TEST: It tells that the fowl is done

CHICKEN IN THE POT...

Fix it this way, for a fine one-dish meal

by Demetria Taylor



THIS WEEK'S photographer catches Peggy Diehl in the act of preparing a chicken and vegetable pie for husband Charlie, Army Air Corps physical instructor. "We do the week's shopping together on Saturday," she says. Other days she is top-flight John Robert Powers model. Formerly a girl seaplane pilot up Alaska way, she is also a ballet swimmer. Her recipe:

Chicken and Vegetable Pie

1 fowl* (4 lbs.) disjointed
2 teaspoons salt
1 onion, sliced
pinch of marjoram
2 tablespoons minced parsley
3 tablespoons melted chicken fat
4 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons finely cut chives
1½ cups diced, cooked asparagus
1 cup sliced, cooked carrots
Baking powder biscuit dough (enough to cover top of casserole, as in photograph)

Wash fowl; place in large kettle. Add enough water to half cover. Simmer, covered, 1 hour. Add salt, onion, marjoram and parsley; cook 1 hour longer or until tender. Remove from stock and separate meat from bones*. Blend chicken fat and flour; add 2 cups strained stock*; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add chives, vegetables and half the chicken meat*. Turn into a casserole. Roll biscuit dough ¼ inch thick; cut with doughnut cutter. Put dough circles closely together as topping for casserole. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 15-20 minutes or until biscuits are brown. Yield: 4 servings. (A green salad and a simple dessert complete the meal.)

*For tomorrow's dinner use the bones and remaining stock to make broth for a curry sauce base. Add chicken meat and cooked peas to curry sauce; serve in a rice ring.



VEGETABLES and chicken meat are added to gravy



BISCUITS on top—and ready to go in the oven



PROUD DISH: Now it can go directly to the table



● Soldiers are getting a real taste of "nature in the raw" on the insect ridden battlefronts. But thanks to FLIT and our other insecticides, the pests are getting theirs too! Right in the neck!

The army has found that these famous insect killers blast many "heathen" pests. Just as they knock off many civilized insects at home.

FLIT has the highest rating established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards... the AA Rating. Why don't you fight your pests with FLIT? Buy a bottle—today!



CORNS GO

Dr. Scholl's 4-Way Relief Acts Instantly

- 1 Sends pain flying
- 2 Removes corns
- 3 Prevents corns, sore toes
- 4 Eases tight shoes



Lose no time on your job for Victory! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads relieve your misery from corns and gently remove them—while you carry on! Instantly stop tormenting shoe friction and lift painful pressure. Separate Medications supplied for speedily removing corns. Cost but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe and Department Stores everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

HOT, TENDER FEET?
 Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder quickly relieves hot, tired, tender, perspiring feet. Eases tight shoes. Soothing. Send it to you in 10 days. 15¢
Dr. Scholl's FOOT POWDER

FLAGS OF AMERICA



BEFORE the birth of the Stars and Stripes, a star-spangled banner waved over the New World. Cortez, conqueror of Mexico, had a flag with 12 stars arranged in a circle more than 200 years before.

STARS AND STRIPES first flew in the presence of an enemy, according to legend, at Fort Stanwix (now Rome, N. Y.). The defenders had no flag; but they made one in short order from white shirts, red-flannel petticoats and a captain's blue cloak.

STRIPES of the American flag are 17½ months older than the oldest stars. The Grand Union Flag, which was the Continental emblem from January 2, 1776, until June 14, 1777, consisted of 13 stripes, alternately red and white. The stars were introduced into the flag when the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes officially.

"OLD GLORY" was first used as a designation for the Stars and Stripes on March 17, 1824 by William Driver, a sea captain of Salem, Mass. The particular flag to which he addressed the name was one presented to him by a committee of ladies as a birthday present.

EVERY WAR the United States has waged, with the exception of the present one, has been fought under a different flag. That is, either the stars or stripes—or both stars and stripes—were arranged somewhat differently. For example, in 1898 in the war with Spain, our flag had 45 stars. In 1917, in the war with Germany, the flag had 48 stars.

CHINESE citizens saw the American flag for the first time on Captain John Greene's ship, the Empress of China in Canton River, September 13, 1784. Because it looked like a beautiful flower to them, they called it the "Flower Flag" and continued to call it that for many years. — KATHLEEN MASTERSON



"I'm only asking in a civil manner, Miss O'Rell, for a decent chance to grab you in my arms and smother you with kisses!"

GETTING UP MEALS AT ALL HOURS IS GETTING ME DOWN, MOLLY!

GETTING MEALS FOR MY WAR-WORKING FAMILY AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY AND NIGHT IS SURE TELLING ON ME!

NO WONDER...WHAT WITH WARTIME LIVING, BROKEN SLEEP AND NOT TAKING TIME TO EAT RIGHT YOURSELF!

EATING? WHAT DOES THAT HAVE TO DO WITH IT?

WELL, IF YOUR MEALS AREN'T BALANCED, YOU MAY NOT GET ENOUGH 'BULK', AND THAT CAN LEAD TO A COMMON TYPE OF CONSTIPATION!

THAT'S ME, ALL RIGHT. BUT THE CATHARTICS I'VE TAKEN ONLY HELP FOR A WHILE

OF COURSE! NO MEDICINAL LAXATIVE GETS AT THE CAUSE OF CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF 'BULK'

TRY KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN REGULARLY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER. THAT GETS AT AND CORRECTS THE CAUSE OF SUCH CONSTIPATION NATURALLY. BE SURE YOU GET KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. IT'S THE ORIGINAL AND TASTES WONDERFUL!

ALL-BRAN acts gently to aid normal elimination

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN does not work by prodding the intestines into action—like so many laxatives. It works principally on the contents of the colon—helping make possible easy, normal elimination by restoring needed "bulk." Also brings you the nutritional benefits of iron, phosphorus and vitamin B₁.

Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek

JOIN THE "REGULARS"

ALL-BRAN IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF KELLOGG COMPANY

IT TAKES US STRONG & EATS THE BASK 7 EVERY DAY

Advice to Breakfast Widows



"Hitler's Europe must be frightful, my dear... imagine—no Wheaties."

How to Keep a Husband With You at Breakfast

DO YOU sit down to breakfast, widow-like, every morning as the front door slams and the Mr. gallops off, breathless and breakfast-less, to catch the 7:42?

Downright unsociable of that man you married. And he's doing himself an injustice by walking out on breakfast. He's working extra hard these days. He needs nourishing food more than ever. Plenty of it.

Uncle Sam says: "Proper nutrition—that is, eating the proper amounts and kinds of food—is essential for every citizen if he is to make the greatest possible contribution to winning the war... Proper nutrition calls for THREE well-balanced meals a day."

Looks as though Mr. Husband should change his ways, doesn't it?—and start eating a good breakfast. "Sure," you say. "But what can I do? Should I tie him to his chair at the breakfast table?"

First try this. Whip up a breakfast that has come-hither. You can do it in about three shakes, too. Trot out a cheerful breakfast cloth and some giddy looking dishes. Then, to lure the inner man, have an array of things he likes. Start with a big bowl of golden Wheaties—crisp-toasted, sunshiny flakes of good whole wheat. Add milk or cream, and plump rosy strawberries. There's a dish to reform the most confirmed breakfast-do-with-outer.

Swell nourishment in this morning pick-me-up. The nourishment of three basic foods—milk, fruit, and good whole wheat. Here's the line-up of food values in Wheaties, that famous "Breakfast of Champions": All the known important nourishment of

whole wheat itself! Thiamine (Vitamin B₁), Niacin (another B vitamin), iron, food-energy. Good proteins, too. Champion nourishment in a big bowlful—to help us

all keep working harder than ever... So—sit Mr. Husband down to Wheaties tomorrow morning. Toasted whole wheat flakes with a second helping flavor. See if this doesn't end your "breakfast widow" days. See if Husband doesn't agree that Wheaties at 7:00 really help at 11:00.



Wait a minute, Mister! Don't rush off without breakfast. You're asking for mid-morning slump. Break that overnight fast with some good nourishing vittles—including Wheaties!

Free! New "Menu and Shopping Guide" for point rationing. Handy reference list of rationed foods, with space for point values. Space for menus. Grocery check lists. To get your pad, mail postcard today to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 246, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



"Breakfast of Champions"

WITH MILK AND FRUIT

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS, INC.

"Wheaties," "Breakfast of Champions," "Bisquick," and "Betty Crocker" are registered trade marks of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. Copyright, 1943, General Mills, Inc.

Meat Extenders go Summery!

by Betty Crocker



First Lady of Food

● **JELLIED HAM LOAF** entices with its cool sheen, lively seasonings, and zippy flavor. Practical, too! A lower-point cut of meat. Meat tastily extended with those crunchy whole wheat flakes, Wheaties.

- 1 tbs. Gelatin
- 1/2 cup Cold Water
- 2 Bouillon Cubes
- 2 cups Hot Ham Stock
- 2 cups Ground Cooked Ham (from 2 1/2 lb. Ham Shank)
- 2 tsp. Horseradish
- 2 tsp. Prepared Mustard
- 1 1/2 cups Wheaties

Soften gelatin in cold water. Then dissolve gelatin and bouillon cubes in hot ham stock. Mix ground ham, horseradish and mustard; add to ham stock. Add Wheaties. Chill, until firm, in greased 8x4-in. loaf pan. Unmold on cold platter.

*Simmer ham shank in hot water to cover, about 2 hours (or until tender). Remove bone and most of fat. Force meat through food chopper. Remove any excess fat from ham stock.

● **"GREEN AND GOLD" Filling on Biscuit Rings (right).**

- 4 tbs. Butter or Margarine
- 5 tbs. Gold Medal Flour
- 1 tsp. Salt
- Dash of Pepper
- 2 cups Milk
- 3/4 to 1 cup bits of Left-over Cooked Meat (ham, chicken or veal)
- 1 1/2-2 cups Cooked Peas, drained
- 4 Hard-cooked Eggs, cubed
- Paprika and Parsley (garnishes)



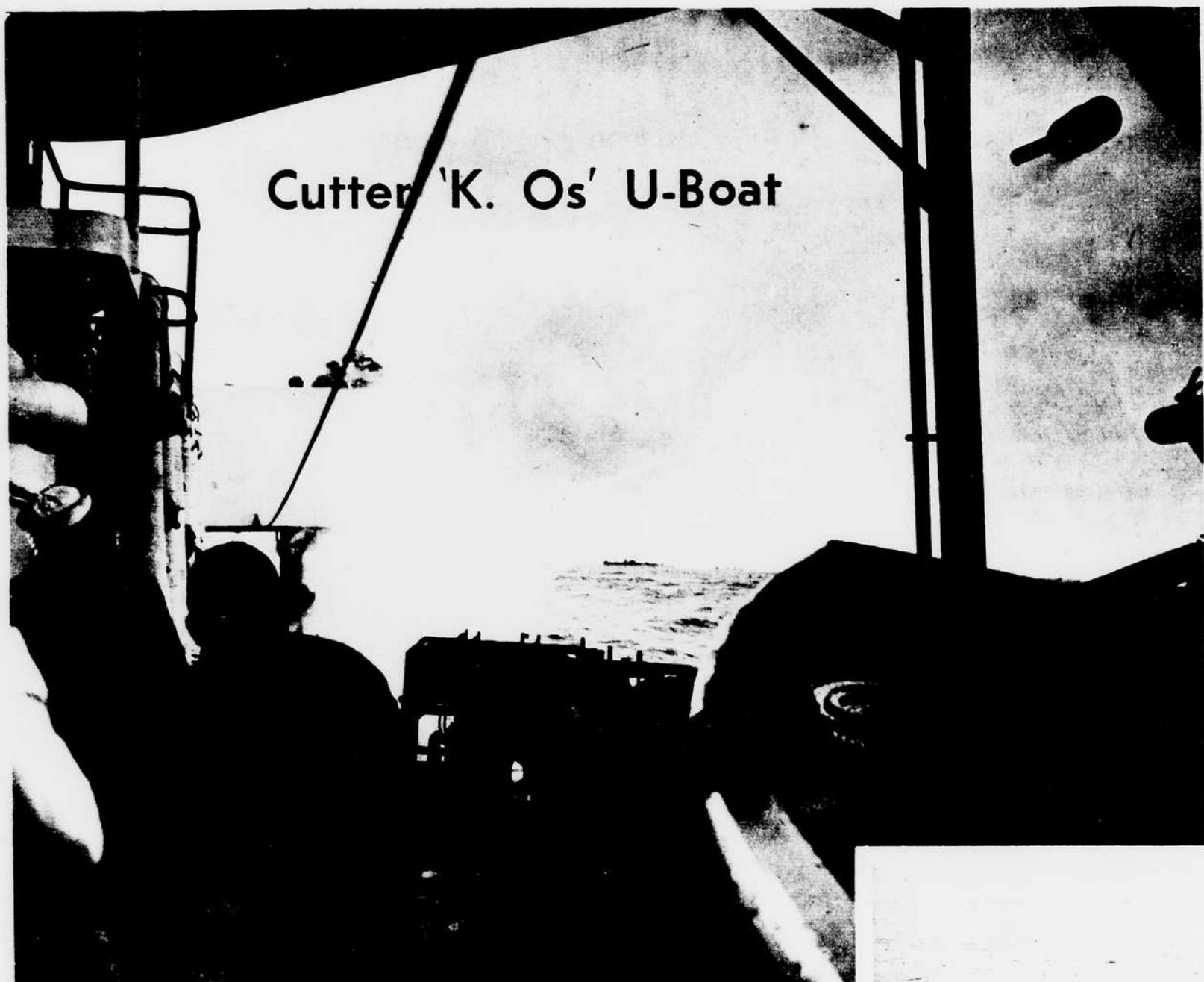
Kitchenette-size—Thrifty Family-size

Melt butter or margarine. Blend in flour, seasonings. Remove from heat. Stir in milk. Cook until thickened (about 10 min.), stirring constantly. Add meat, peas, eggs. Serve over hot Biscuit Rings. Garnish. 6 servings.

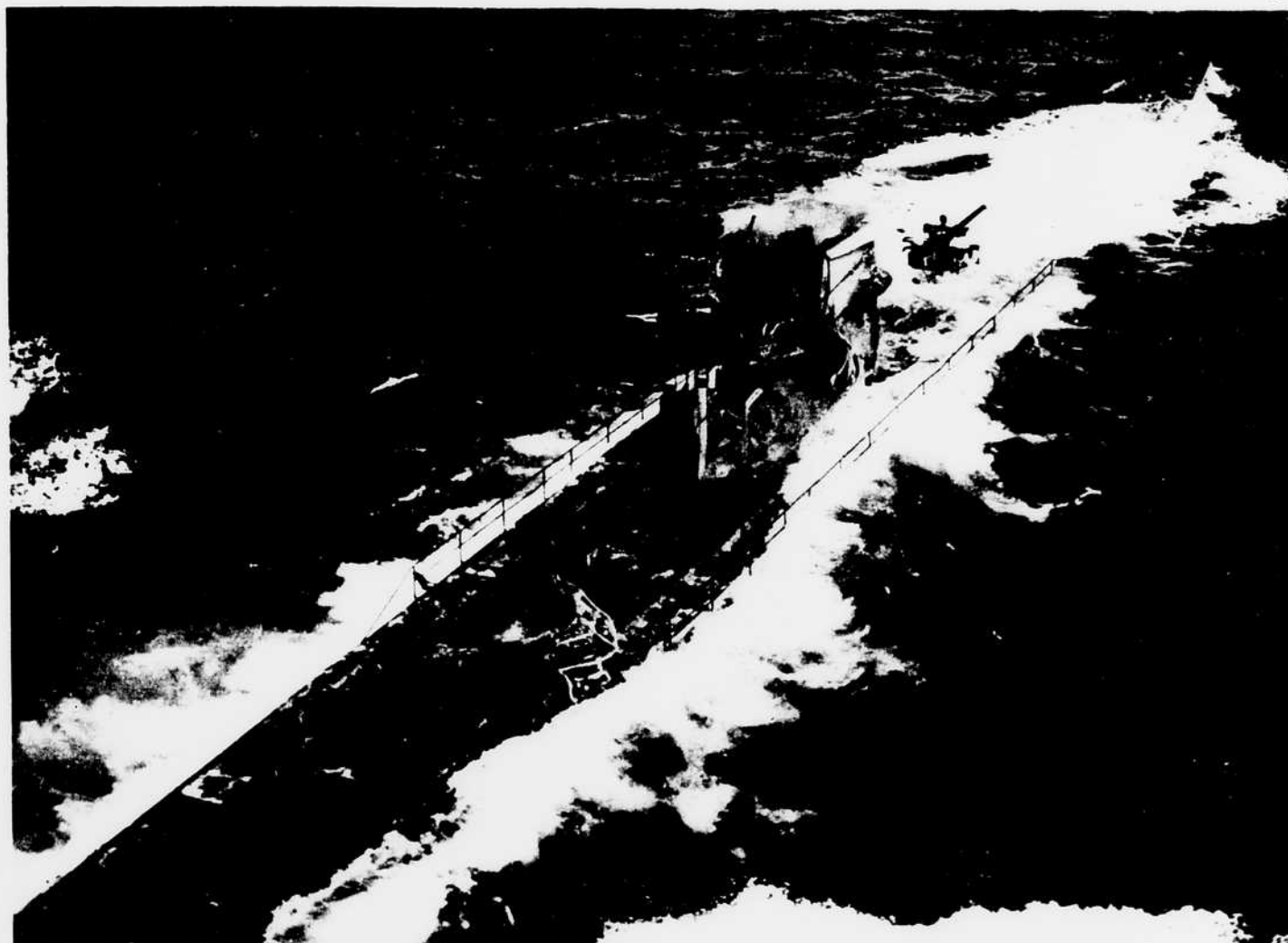
BISQUICK BISCUIT RINGS. Make biscuit dough by adding milk to Bisquick (see pkg.). Roll 1/4" thick. Cut "doughnut" rings, using 2" and 3" cutters. Centers for extra biscuits.

"LICKETY-SPLIT" WAY to make biscuit dough. Just add milk to Bisquick! It's a blend of 6 ingredients: Vegetable shortening, baking powder, flour, salt, sugar, powdered milk. Directions on Bisquick package for 10 basic bakings. Tested by my staff.





Here's the first punch of that knockout bout between the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Spencer and a Nazi submarine that had sneaked in under an Atlantic convoy. Detecting the sub before it had fired a torpedo, the Spencer lets go with depth charges. One of the "ash cans" is seen hurling through the air in the upper right corner of this picture from the Spencer's deck.



Blasted to the surface by the Spencer's depth charges, the U-boat shows fight—but not for long. This close up of the doomed sub shows the shattering effect of the gunfire she next caught from the cutter. Her conning tower is wrecked.



The fight is over, the sub is fast settling to her doom. A lifeboat from the Spencer is picking up panicky survivors of the U-boat—40 of them were rescued—after they had swarmed overboard.



Wendell Willkie takes a ride—in a tank. He had the opportunity at the Chrysler Tank Arsenal in Detroit. He was dressed for the occasion. He didn't want it to be a tame ride and it wasn't. . . .



When Mr. Willkie got out of the tank, a General Sherman, he looked in the glass to confirm that it had been a rough and muddy ride over the test course—if he needed a splattered face to confirm it.



Top Jap hunter in New Guinea is smiling Capt. Thomas J. Lynch of Catasauqua, Pa. Up to the middle of May he had shot down ten Jap planes as recorded on his plane.



In this corner, the winner! Nineteen-year-old Vera Anderson of Mississippi City, Miss., wears a welding shield that will do for a crown after defeating Mrs. Hermina Strmiska of Portland, Oreg., for the national welding championship at a Mississippi shipyard.



The fall of Bizerte meant—among other things—that these Yanks could give their jeeps a good washdown in the harbor waters. And what the Allied air forces contributed to the fall is indicated in the background of bomb wreckage.

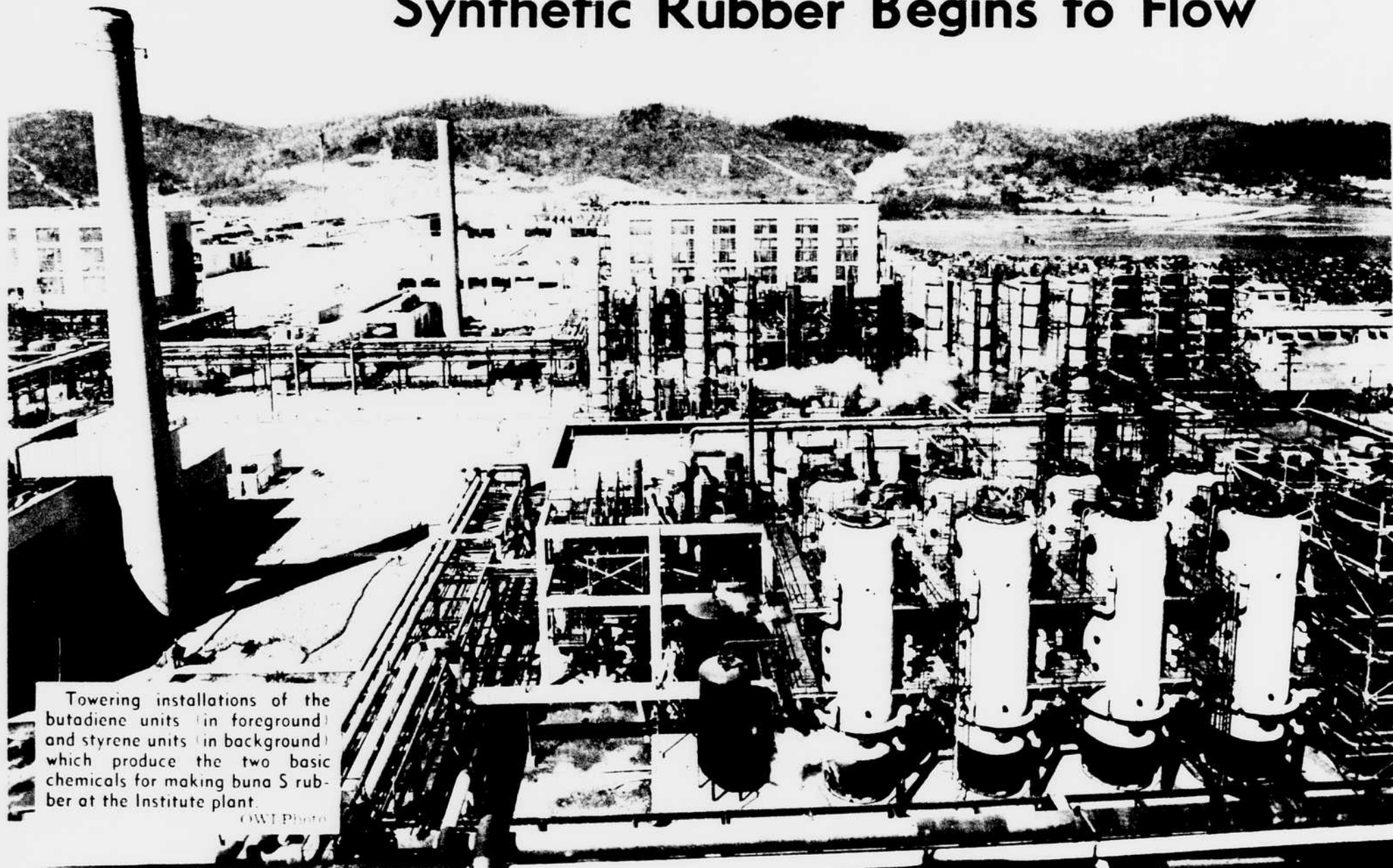
U. S. Coast Guard, A. P., Wide World and OWI Photos.



The tricolor of France once more waves over Tunis! Held high in the crowd swarming the streets to welcome Allied armies into the city is a small French patriot who waves her own flag as she joins in the enthusiasm.

Save the Roto and Comic Sections of The Star and Mail Them to Some One in the Service

Synthetic Rubber Begins to Flow



Towering installations of the butadiene units (in foreground) and styrene units (in background) which produce the two basic chemicals for making buna S rubber at the Institute plant.



Under full production, a staff of 100 chemists and analysts will keep a close check on all processes in the plant laboratories. Here Lauralene Orr, 22, tests synthetic rubber latex for impurities.

FROM the Government's biggest synthetic rubber plant at Institute, W. Va., this vital war and peace product has begun to flow in a tide that will reach 90,000 long tons a year by late summer. This is enough buna S, the general purpose rubber, to make 16,000,000 car tires. But out of the entire synthetic program of 850,000 tons a year, the civilian probably will get none for his tires before well into next year. He comes second to war needs, but when he does get synthetic tires, rubber officials say, they will be so good he can't tell the difference between the buna S and the natural rubber product.

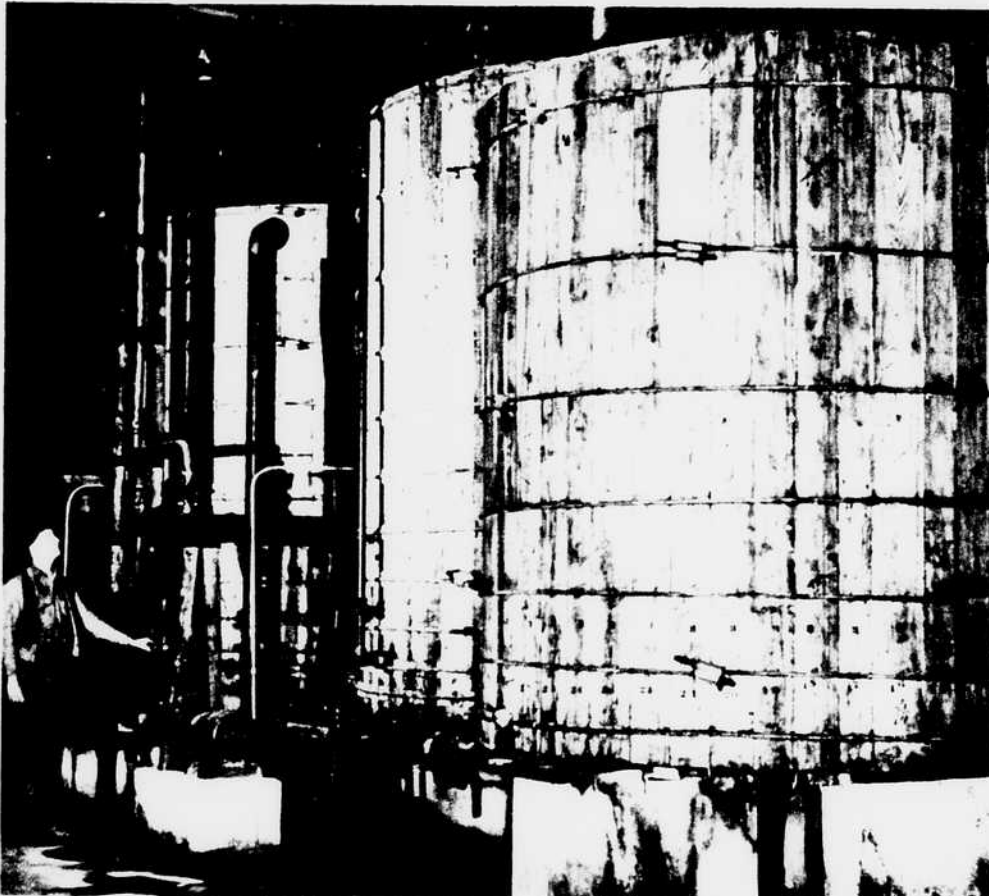
These pictures highlight the grain alcohol process which is used at this great \$56,000,000 plant for making the buna S rubber. Some other plants will use the petroleum process to produce about two-thirds of the buna S program of 735,000 tons. The Institute plant is the first to go into production where the whole rubber-making process is carried through at one place. Actually there are two plants spread over its hundreds of acres. One of them, operated for the Government by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp., makes the butadiene and styrene which are combined in the other plant, operated by the United States Rubber Co., to form the raw rubber.



Pipes feed the rubber-making chemicals to the adjoining plant of the United States Rubber Co. In 36 hours of combining and processing in the polymerization plant the butadiene and styrene become synthetic rubber.



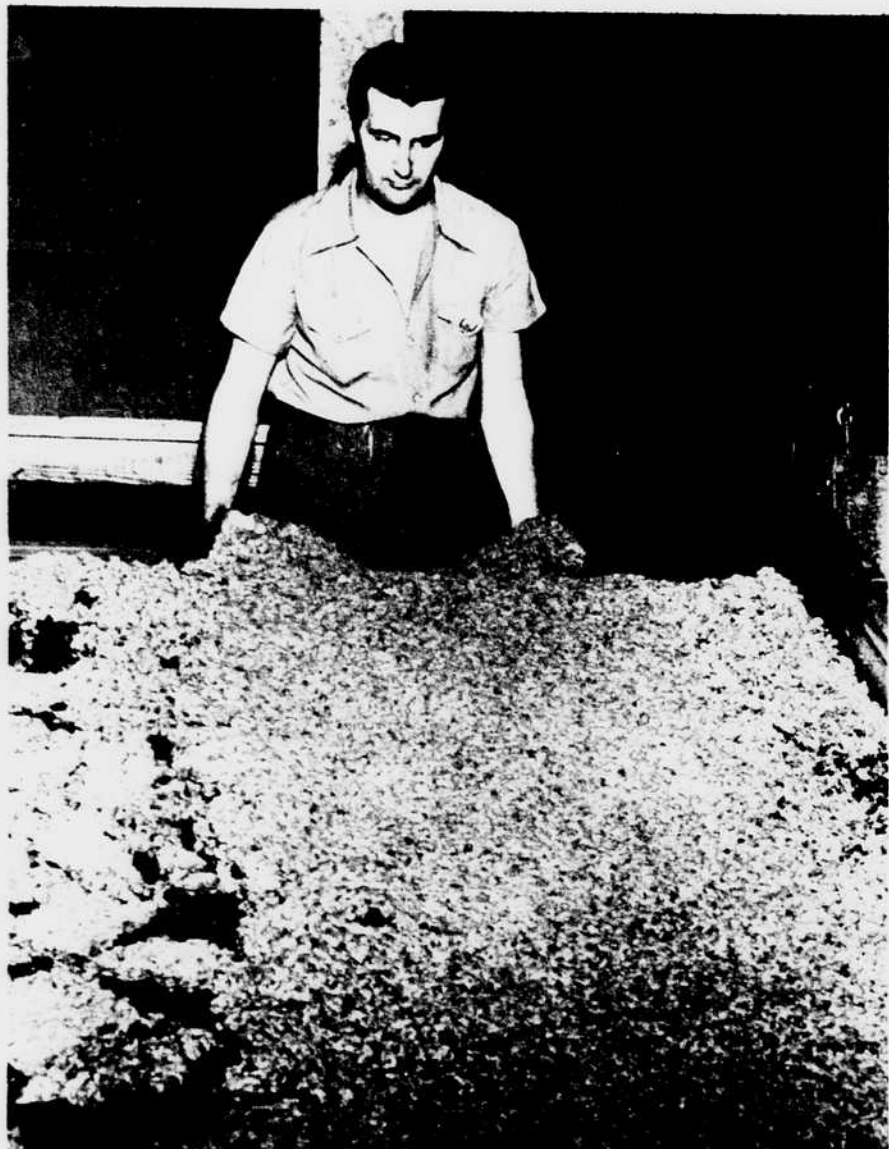
These towering steel chambers are the converters in which grain alcohol is converted into butadiene.



Huge wooden vats in which three parts of butadiene and one part of styrene are mixed to form a latex early in the rubber-making process.



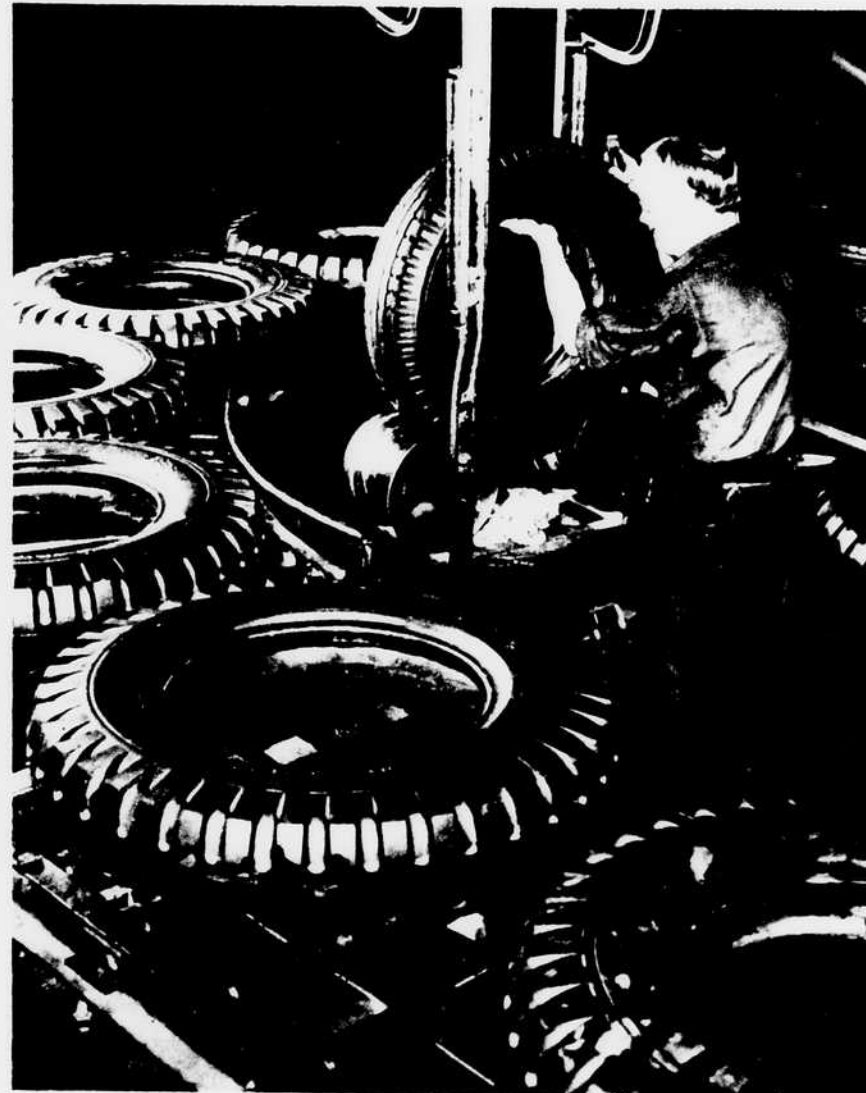
Looking down into one of the big wooden vats as the milky latex is being "washed" on its way to being converted, first, into solid rubber-like particles of buna S.



Now it's real buna S rubber. Production Supervisor A. B. Hill lifts a sample of it as it moves along on the conveyor to be pressed into cakes of synthetic crude.



Pressed into a 75-pound bale, here's the rubber as H. M. Frock, bailer operator, shapes it for shipping to the manufacturer of tires or other rubber products. At this stage it compares with natural rubber as it is landed in this country—or used to be—from the Far East. Some processing remains to be done at the tire factory before it is ready for fabrication.



When you, Mr. Civilian, are fortunate enough to get synthetic rubber tires like these, you'll find them as serviceable, say the synthetic experts, as your prewar tires. These tires are some of thousands the United States Rubber Co. is now making from buna S rubber produced at the Institute plant.

OWI Photo.



WAACS, no less than WAVES and SPARS, should know how to swim. These two on duty in the Washington area, Corp. Mae Rickwood (in the water) and Sergt. Louise Bradshaw, get life preservers from Second Officer Dorothy Mitchell as they take a lesson in the Ambassador pool. They'll soon be getting along without them. Star Staff Photo.



←When a sailor's pants mean most to him. Coast Guardsman Walter W. Gawtry demonstrates how the Coast Guard teaches its men to use trousers as a life preserver if forced to abandon ship without one. The legs are tied at the ends and hold the air caught as the trousers are swung overhead into the water waist down. Coast Guard Photo.

THE FINEST SILVER PLATING
D. L. BROMWELL
723 12th N.W. Bet G & H
PHONE ME 1131

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
Baby No. 1996—Elaine Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wise, Jr., 27 Gallatin Street N.W., Washington, D. C. (Cleveland Photo)

Thompson's Dairy
MAKING 100% INCORPORATED D. C. DAIRY

If You Want the Best in...
Civilian & Military Tailors for Men & Women
CUSTOM TAILORING
Imported and made from virgin wool, double London shrunken
● 9-OZ. TROPICALS
● GABARDINES
● Forstmann's SHARKSKINS
SAUL GARNER CO.
Designers and Tailors
1019 15th St. N.W.
District 0865

Burma Oriental Emerald Cup
Sapphire
\$4600 Plus Tax
In its rich deep color is the spell of the Orient. The superb sapphire, over 9 carats, is set in platinum, with a magnificent baguette diamond at either side. To be your cherished possession.
Florence Ryan, Inc.
1021 Connecticut Avenue

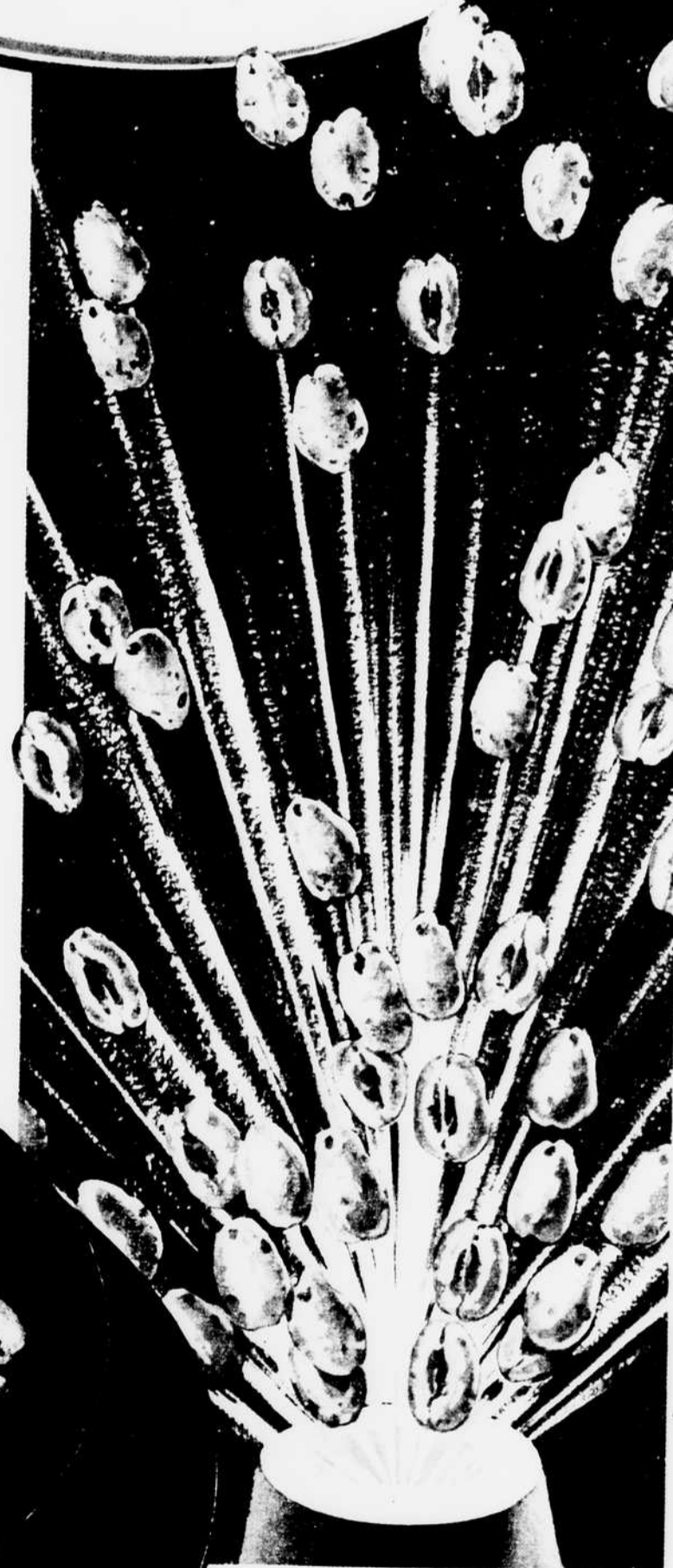
Blessed Relief from TIRED EYES
Make This Simple Test Today
EYES OVERWORKED? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away it starts to cleanse and soothe. You get—
QUICK RELIEF! Murine's 7 scientifically blended ingredients quickly relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Safe, gentle Murine helps thousands—let it help you, too.
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES - REFRESHES
Invest in America—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Hooray! The Best Breakfast Eatin' is Not Rationed!
WHEAT SHOT FROM GUNS
Is Simply Delicious! And Rich in Whole-Grain Values!



Everyone Gets a Big Lift From a Gay and Satisfying Breakfast of Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies!.. Rich in Whole Grain Values of Vitamin B₁, Niacin and Iron... Eat Plenty, They're Not Rationed!

IT'S SHEER JOY, what with shortages of so many things, to go to the store and buy all you want of these luscious, wholesome grains of wheat shot from guns! It's not rationed, so you can sit the family down every morning to big, happy, satisfying breakfasts of wheat cereal in its most irresistible form.
SHOT FROM GUNS, to make it double-delish. Yes, these choice grains are exploded to 8 times normal size, to make 'em crisp and nut-like and so-o-o full of flavor! They're all ready to serve from the package to save you work and time!
RICH IN WHOLE GRAIN VALUES. Whole grain amounts of Vitamin B₁, Niacin and Iron are restored according to Uncle Sam's Nutrition Food Rules, so your family gets vital food elements to help keep up wartime strength and morale.
SERVE 'EM A DOZEN WAYS. With milk, and sweeten with a little white or brown sugar, syrup or honey! Delicious with applesauce, jelly or fruit in season.
RICE SHOT FROM GUNS, TOO. Order Quaker Puffed Rice Sparkies for variety and enjoy these delicious breakfast grains of rice shot from guns, with whole grain values restored.



NOT RATIONED

QUAKER
PUFFED WHEAT SPARKIES
PUFFED RICE SPARKIES

REMEMBER TO BUY THE RED AND BLUE PACKAGE WITH THE QUAKER BRAND. IT ALONE BRINGS RESTORED WHOLE-GRAIN NOURISHMENT IN THIS DELICIOUS FORM!

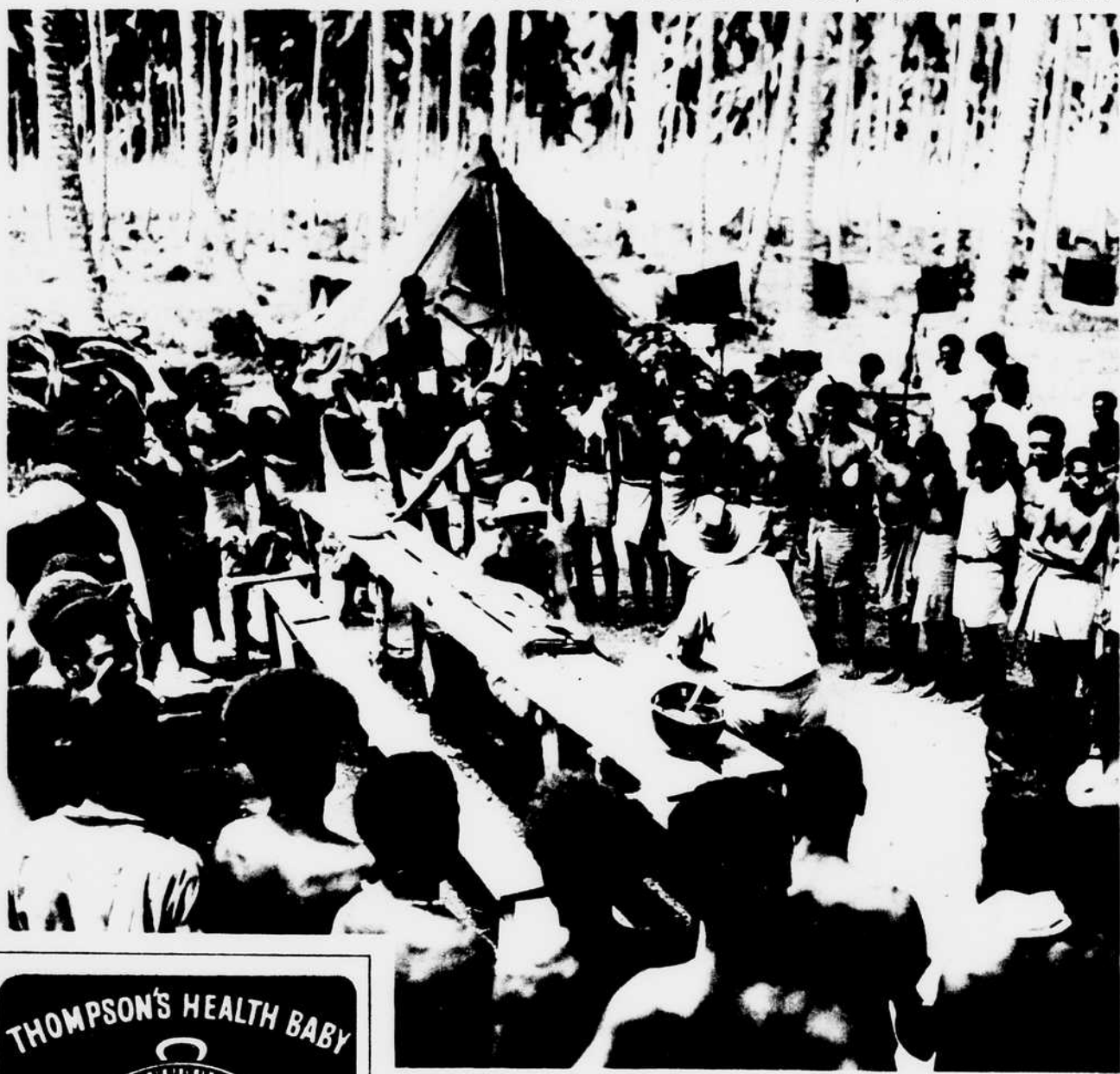


Bensons Jewelry Co.
SECOND FLOOR
1319 F STREET N.W.
Bride's Matched Diamond Set
Perfect Blue White Gem 1.12 Cts. Platinum Mounting with Baguettes and Round Diamonds \$250.00
Platinum Band 5 Baguettes 2 Round Diamonds \$135.00
Plus Federal Tax

Dr. Samuel J. Dantzie
—Optometrist
Recognized for over a quarter of a century as one of Washington's leading optometrists. Visit his new and modern optical office.
"It costs no more for the best!"
625 15th St. N.W. EX. 5546
12 U. S. F. B. Booth's Theater

COLONY HOUSE
424 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Exquisite Tambour Secretary
Every detail of this magnificent piece reflects the painstaking care of hand craftsmanship. All mahogany with delicate marquetry inlay. Ivory inlaid key escutcheons. Lovely Wedgewood and brass pulls. An "heirloom of tomorrow" you will be proud to own \$219
Open Nights Till 9. Except Saturdays, 6 P.M.

Pay day in the Solomons. The readiness of natives in the islands to lend a hand as stevedores and in other work has meant more time on the fighting front for American soldiers. Here a big work crew gathers to receive the weekly wage of five shillings for work as stevedores on Guadalcanal. Signal Corps Photo From OWA.



A growing fleet of this new type troop-carrying invasion barge, operating under the Navy Amphibious Force, holds dark significance for the Axis. Coast Guard Photo.

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 9-7. Open Sun. RE. 2434

FILTER in ROYAL DEMUTH
makes pipe function superbly
 ULTRA FINE IMPORTED BRIAR

FILTERS FOR ROYAL DEMUTH PIPES

\$3.50

Write for chart picturing 18 beautiful all-smooth models, telling benefits of MARVELOUS PATENTED FILTER



Also same styles, all-etched, with Eagle or "V" engraved PATRIOTIC EMBLEMS specially designed for men in service as well as civilians.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1995—C. Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Fleming, No. 2, 1101 Trinidad Avenue N.E., Washington, D. C. (Clinedinst Photo)

Thompson's Dairy
 LEADING 100%, INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

YOU CAN'T BEAT this to relieve TORTURE of ATHLETE'S FOOT

Your Eyes

Don't neglect YOUR eyes! Here years of experience and finer optical equipment are your assurance of correct fittings.

For 11 years head of Optical Dept. of Woodward & Lothrop

John J. Tyner, O. D. OPTOMETRIST
 Room 203, Homer Building
 601 13th N.W., Bet. F & G
 Examinations—Prescriptions.
 Daily, 9:30 to 6. Phone EX. 3832

As So Many Druggists Say!

If you suffer from itching, burning soreness from cracked, scaly skin between toes—just feel how promptly the first applications of medicated liquid Zemo relieves distress. Thus Zemo gives the irritated skin a chance to heal faster. Zemo is one product that really works.

Use Zemo freely—soon your discomfort should disappear. Zemo is a Doctor formula backed by 35 years' success. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. It must be good. The first trial is free.

NOTE: Zemo is Also Good For Tired, Sore Burning Feet

ZEMO

The Insignia of fine diamonds

When you purchase a diamond, you must depend upon the integrity of the jeweler who sells it. For jewelers, selecting diamonds and judging them is a fine art, requiring many years' experience in actual purchasing and selling. In that field, Shah & Shah have been known for more than a quarter of a century. Perhaps only one diamond in a thousand is "perfect and blue white." There are approximately 15 classifications of diamonds, from "perfect" to obviously imperfect. Furthermore, there are approximately 15 color classifications of diamonds... and your diamond should be of modern, standard cut. If not, it loses up to 50 per cent of its weight in recutting, to conform to standards of brilliance. Obviously, you are misled when inferior diamonds are described "perfect and blue white." When you purchase your diamonds from Shah & Shah, that is your assurance of the honest grading and worth of your precious gem. The Shah & Shah reputation as jewelers and appraisers assures you authentic value. It is your right to choose a diamond with a flaw, if you wish... indelibly, it is also your right to know that a diamond actually is "perfect and blue white." In your all-important diamond purchase, you may depend upon Shah & Shah for your insignia of fine diamonds.

Shah & Shah
 Jewelers 921 F Street Silversmiths
 I. Shah, Known in Washington for Over a Quarter of a Century

REGULAR \$79.50 DECORATORS HEADBOARD BED ENSEMBLE

Think of what a pair of these gay, colorful headboard beds will do for your bedroom. Your choice of 3 of our most popular styles at this low price. Exciting floral tufted headboards, simulated tufted leather or striped damask, with super quality, hand tied steel coil box spring on legs and heavy inner roll mattress. A complete 3-pc. ensemble for only \$59.50. Another spectacular Peerless value.

- Headboard Bed
- Box Spring on Legs
- Extra Heavy Mattress

59.50

Peerless Use the Peerless Budget Plan

819 7th ST. N.W. • OPEN THUR. 'TIL 9 P.M.

WARTIME HOUSEKEEPING MADE EASIER WITH THIS BETTER PAPER NAPKIN

More absorbent! 64% stronger! 19% heavier!

"FRESH AS A DAISY ALL THRU THE MEAL!"

WARTIME housewives have troubles enough these days without having to worry about the laundry. They count on the Hudson Paper Napkin to make the word "light" in "light housekeeping" really mean something. All because Hudson has created a better paper napkin that will do a wartime job and do it well.

Laboratory tests prove that Hudson Napkins are 64% stronger, 19% heavier and more absorbent than most of the ordinary paper napkins you can buy at the same price. You'll like Hudson best because it's "fresh as a daisy all through the meal!" To be sure to get Hudson at your store—don't just ask for "paper napkins"—insist on Hudson Paper Napkins—a great buy for smart budgets!

Consumer things, which received a rating compared to other kept them to use any her they by the whole vary; how of their of the job

Hudson
 Fashionable NAPKINS

Hudson
 PAPER NAPKINS

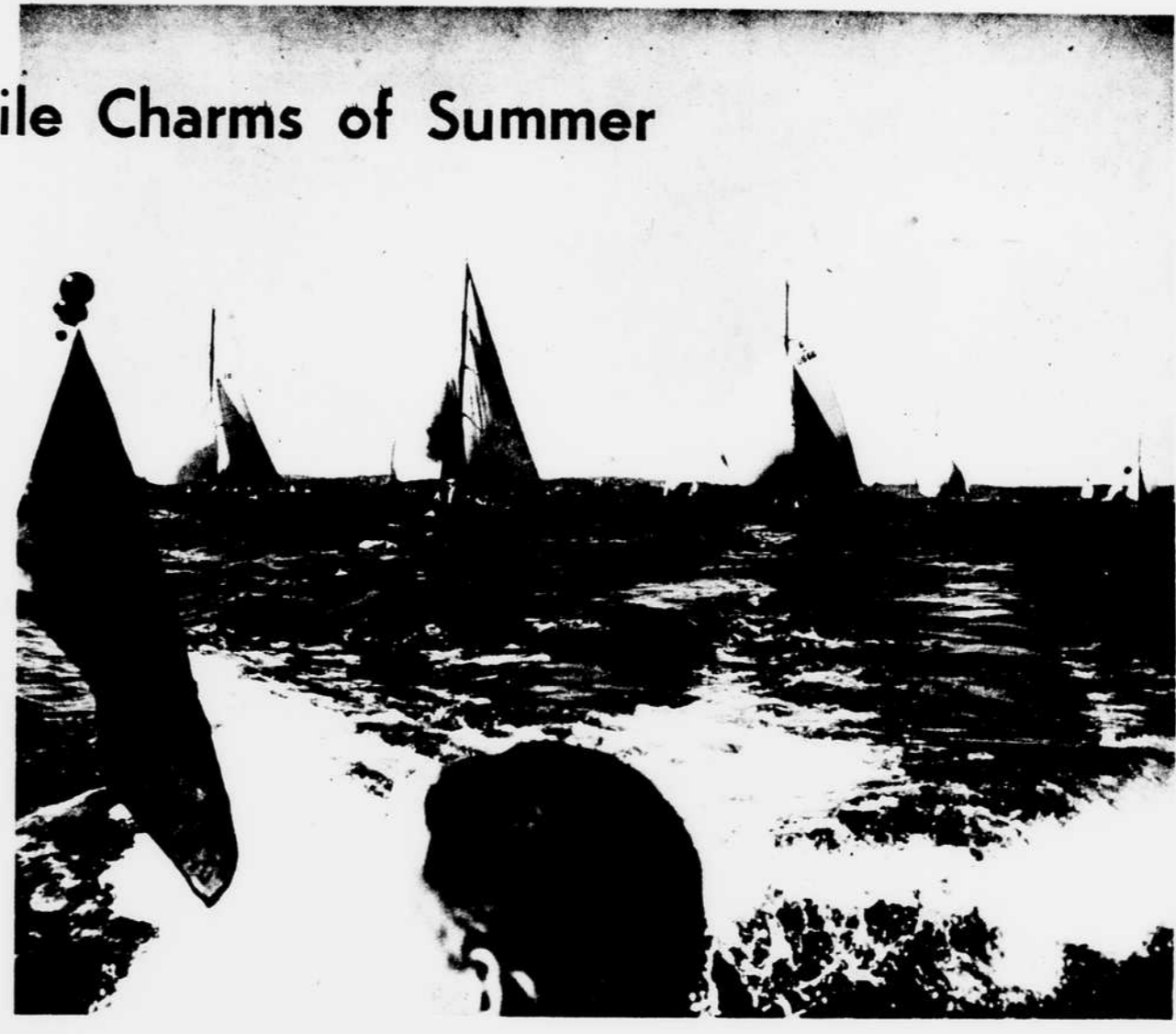
THE PRICE YOU PAY isn't always a sure sign of quality. Hudson Ultra Soft Toilet Tissue is especially fine quality—but this bigger roll (1000 sheets) sells at the same price as many smaller rolls (650 sheets) of lower quality paper... You'll like Hudson Paper Towels, too, because they last longer on busy paper towel racks.

Rx
George Tennis
MEDICAL CENTER
Opticians
 Executive 4870
 1800 EYE ST., N. W.

GABRIEL
 A Gabriel Permanent
 with assurance of distinction
 and your complete protection this
 summer.
Gabriel Call NA. 8188
 for Appointments
 1019 Connecticut Avenue
 "Put Your Head in Gabriel's Hands"



Erstwhile Charms of Summer



Even in a "backyard summer" it's good to remember there used to be such pleasant summer things as bathing beauties like Jo-Carroll Dennison, who has graduated from Miss America to the movies, and the foaming water and billowing sails of a yacht race. The yachts are racing on Lake Washington, at Seattle, as the season gets off to a slim start with so many of the sporting skippers now gone to war. Wide World Photo.

SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
 After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY—
HAUSLER'S
 720 17th N.W. DI. 2057

"To Have and To Hold"
CABACHON EMERALD RING

 38 carat weight of refreshingly beautiful green color, exquisitely mounted in all platinum, hand-made mounting, set with 14 round-cut diamonds and 10 Marquise diamonds. Priced but a fraction of its real worth—**\$2,500**
ARNOLD GALLERIES
 Jewelers—Estates Liquidated
 1306 G St. N.W.

At Long Last...
 LIGHTER—STRONGER—NOISELESS
"CAROFORM" LAMINATED PLASTIC LIMBS
 In the past Artificial Limbs have been made of willow wood or Duraluminum metal, which have proven their merits, but we are now pleased to announce that we have advanced another big step in this line and are now making "CAROFORM" LAMINATED PLASTIC Artificial Limbs (Resin Formaldehyde construction). They are lighter than the Duraluminum limbs, noiseless and stronger than any limb built. "Caroform" Laminated Plastic Limbs are made exclusively by us and are the coming thing in artificial appliances replacing old-style willow wood and Duraluminum metal limbs. On display now at
Universal ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO.
 623 F St. N.W. 35 Years' Experience District 6188

One of the Largest Undertakers In the World

"Fine Funerals for Less Money"
 TODAY, when you call at CHAMBERS, your casket selection, regardless of price, includes a complete, traditionally fine funeral, casket, car service and every detail so important to fine funeral arrangements. Despite the uncertainties of the future, despite the natural rises in manufacturing costs, price to YOU will remain DOWN! Thus, does CHAMBERS hope to merit the confidence you have accorded him.

COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services \$95

COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services \$145

COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services \$265
 OPEN AND CLOSED BURIAL SITES FOR \$34
 No extra charge for service in nearby Maryland and Virginia
The Greater Chambers Co.
 1400 Chapin N.W. CO. 0432 31st & M.N.W. MI. 0123 517 11th S.E. AT. 6700 Riverdale, Md. WA. 172

BONNIE RANDALL GROWS UP...

 Behind a trunk, up in the Randall attic, stands an old doll house. When Bonnie was a little girl, she gave parties in it for her doll children. But Bonnie is sixteen now and when she entertains, it's in the real house which she shares with her father and mother. A charming and gracious home it is... Mr. and Mrs. Randall have seen to that. For they know that good homes make good citizens and that, in chaotic wartime, nothing replaces the security of happy home life.
 The P. J. Nee Furniture Company is doing their part to help you protect your home and make it beautiful. People who live here in Washington know its reputation for friendly service and quality furnishings. To newcomers, the P. J. Nee Company extends an invitation to visit their stores this Newcomer's Month and become acquainted.
Home of Dreamhouse Furniture
P. J. Nee Co.
 H St. at 7th 1106 G St.
 Listen to "Dreamhouse" with the Randalls of Wartime Washington every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 over W.M.A.

Picture Pattern Of the Week



Cotton, the fabric we have in greatest abundance, is getting a whirl in the prettiest clothes of the season! Here it is glorified in a peasant blouse and skirt. Nothing could be prettier or more feminine than the blouse of sheer white muslin, detailed with a square cut yoke of lace, and nothing more gay than the dainty cut skirt of seersucker printed in a plume pattern. Filmdom's Betty Rhoads models it as one of the cheery, informal summer outfits every girl wants. Pattern No. 1826 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. 28 to 38 bust. Size 12 blouse requires 1 3/4 yards of 35-inch material, skirt, 1 3/4 yards.



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is Jan Lys' "The Satyr and the Peasant" (Widener collection). It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given at the gallery twice daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:15, 4:15 and 6:15 p.m.

Washington's Oldest Complete Photograph Store

PHOTO SUPPLIES

Fuller & d'Albert
INCORPORATED
815 10TH ST. N.W. • NA. 4712

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1991 — Mrs. Margaret daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Thompson 1608 Ashbur Pl. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Thompson's Dairy

LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Be Comfortable in a
DeLuxe Chair
On Your Porch or Lawn

This unpainted chair is the finest that money can buy. Made of cypress for durability and designed for greater comfort, with form-fitting seat and barrel back; wide restful arms; smooth, ready to paint or stain.

With COUPON
\$4.29
DELIVERED

Coupon Expires 6/20

Hechinger's four stores have large displays of Unpainted Furniture.

Phone, Orders Atlantic 1400

For Lumber call our Number

Hechinger Co.

Four Building Material Stores
1816 & H Sts. N. E. 1906 Nichols Ave. S. E.
8925 Ga. Ave. N. W. Falls Church, Virginia

CLIP THIS COUPON

"Molly McGee speaking — about the War!"

Address:
PREMIERE PATTERNS,
WASHINGTON STAR,
P. O. BOX 75, STATION O,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Included 16 cents in coins for
Pattern No. 1826 Size 12

Name _____

Address _____

(Wrap coins securely in paper)

Smoke DOES Smudge YOUR TEETH

BRYTEN UP with this POWDER or PASTE

Use Iodent No. 2 and watch that ugly, dingy smoke smudge quickly disappear.

Iodent is made by a Dentist and guaranteed safe. Highly refreshing to use and especially effective on Hard-to-Bryten teeth.

IODENT TOOTH POWDER PASTE

POPULAR GIFT FOR EVERY MAN! Handcrafted and set highlighted with fine opalescent blue stones. \$1.10.

B. Michaelson & Son
1105 G Street N.W., Room 501
Manufacturers' Jewelers

"Mind if I talk about the War for a minute? It's a subject pretty close to every woman these days. Most women are doing something about it, and lots of us could be doing more. But as long as American boys are fighting and dying, none of us can possibly do enough.

"I get letters from women all over America, and many of them read like this: 'Molly McGee, I save waste kitchen fats, flatten tin cans, collect metal scrap and buy War Bonds... and that's fine. But it isn't enough—I don't have that God-given feeling of satisfaction that comes with doing *all I can* in this War. What more can I do?'

"So we asked the War Manpower Commission for suggestions on War Womanpower. And here they are, girls—the things women can be doing to beat the Axis!

"Every woman who can, should take a full or part-time job where she'll be most useful. A few of the jobs are listed below. And remember this: even the least of them is terribly important, and needs to be filled right *now!*"



NEW... a shave cream made especially FOR SENSITIVE SKIN

Bringing "SOLID COMFORT" shaves to men who've "tried everything"

1. Contains a special "skin conditioner" which lubricates the face!
2. A cool, close shave using even the coldest water!
3. Spreads easily...cooling your sensitive skin as soon as it's applied!
4. We believe Fitch's No-Brush Shaving Cream makes razor blades last longer!
5. Requires no after-shaving lotion... these ingredients are *right in* the shaving cream!
6. Leaves the skin feeling soft... refreshed!

BRUSH USERS! Ask for Fitch's Lather Shaving Cream. It's also made especially for sensitive skin.

Fitch's NO BRUSH SHAVING CREAM

AND FITCH'S LATHER SHAVING CREAM

The F. W. FITCH CO., DES MOINES, IOWA - BAYONNE, N. J. - LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

"Will you take one of these War Jobs?"

 Nurses and Attendants for Hospitals, Public Health and Dental Clinics, Industrial First Aid Stations, etc.	 Teachers of all elementary and high school grades, Librarians, Social Workers, School Clerks and Stenographers.
 Bus Drivers, Street Car and Train Conductors, Ticket Sellers, Baggage Clerks, Railroad Section Hands... other jobs in transportation.	 Telegraph Operators and Messengers, Switchboard and Teletype Operators and other communications work.
 Day Nursery Supervisors, Playground Instructors and other jobs working with children.	 Dieticians, Cooks, Kitchen Helpers... there are lots of vacancies in Industrial Nutrition, also public eating places.
 The U. S. Employment Service in or near your community has a list of urgent vacancies you may be able to fill... jobs where women can replace men for active service.	

Genuine JOHNSON'S WAX (Paste, Liquid or Cream) protects floors, furniture and woodwork, saves work, keeps homes beautiful. JOHNSON'S SELF-POLISHING GLO-COAT is useful for linoleum surfaces in millions of homes, CARNU for cars. S. C. JOHNSON & SON also make a large number of finishes for war uses... Paints and Lacquers for implements of war—Rifle Bore Cleaner—Dubbing for soldiers' boots—Drax for making uniforms water repellent—protective finishes for metal, rubber, other surfaces of ships, planes, guns.

S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.
Racine, Wisconsin

JOHNSON'S WAX