

Weather Forecast

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Continued warm this afternoon and evening. Temperatures yesterday—highest, 88 at 3:10 p.m., lowest, 67 at 7 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 4 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.

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Fierce Air Raids Will Be Renewed, Italy Is Warned by Allies, Citing Badoglio's Delay in Making Peace

Big Gains Scored In Sicily; Airfields On Mainland Hit

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 31.—A grim warning that a crushing new air offensive against the Italian mainland is coming immediately was sounded by radio tonight to the people of Italy. The Allied command in North Africa declared that "the blood of every Italian struck will be on the heads of the men in Rome."

Eisenhower's Warning to Italy May Compel Peace Decision

British War Cabinet Stands Ready For Action on Major Political Events

LONDON, July 31.—The urgent warning to Italians that a deadly new rain of bombs was the price of refusing surrender was viewed in London tonight as possibly the decisive punch in persuading Italy to give in—perhaps in a day or two. The situation drew one official statement tonight. "No communication whatever has been received by any United Nations representative regarding a proposal for neutralization of the Italian peninsula, as reported in a dispatch from Bern earlier today," the statement said.

Gas Plan Allows Travel of 5,000 Miles a Year

Details Will Be Revealed at Meeting Next Thursday

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Allocations of gasoline supplies under the plan to equalize rations from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast will be sufficient to allow approximately 5,000 miles of travel a year for the average motorist, a considerable increase for the Midwest and Southwest, it was learned last night.

Peace Negotiations In Rome and Vatican Complicated by Nazis

Badoglio Held Ready To Give In; Statement Expected Very Soon

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Heavy Nazi Attack On Southern Front Repelled With Losses

German Effort to Divert Soviet Strength From Orel Explains Sudden Push

LONDON, July 31.—The full weight of Germany's mobile fire power on the long Russian front struck desperately for the second day in the Donets Basin southwest of Voroshilovgrad, but Russian forces successfully contained the repeated lunge by tanks and infantry and took a heavy toll of Nazi men and machines. A special Moscow communique, recorded by the Soviet Monitor, made it clear that the heaviest fighting on the Russian front had switched from Orel to the south. Of the 103 enemy tanks knocked out in all sectors of the front yesterday, 95 were smashed in the Donets basin area.

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"But instead the new government temporized. It missed the opportunity. It permitted the Germans to recover. "Italians, we cannot tolerate this and we issue you this solemn warning: The breathing space is ending. Be prepared."

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Norris Predicts Drafting Of President For 4th Term

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"You know there is no sacred rule that specifies that a man cannot be elected to the presidency for more than two or more terms. There is nothing in our Constitution... why should there be so much talk about it now, especially when our country is involved in the present world-wide war?" Saying he referred to statements by Harrison Spangler, Republican National Chairman, and others, that the President's speech this week was political in nature, Mr. Norris asserted "Mr. Spangler was clear out of line. It is a shame that men who are in a position to offer constructive criticism... will lower themselves and resort to plain, ordinary mudslinging simply because they happen to be on the other side of the political fence."

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Personal Service by the Headwaiter Himself

Army and Navy Blast Two Jap Bases Near Munda Airdrome

Thirty Zeroes Downed When Enemy Tried to Break Up Air Raids

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday, Aug. 1.—United States Army and Navy warplanes attacked a series of smashing attacks against Japanese positions in the Central Solomons yesterday, concentrating their bombs around the Munda and Vila airdromes. Torpedo and dive bombers dropped 52 tons of bombs on Biblio Hills, a mile northeast of Munda airdrome on New Georgia Island, and escorting fighters drove off 30 Japanese Zeroes which attempted to interfere with the operation. Two of the American fighters were shot down but one pilot was saved.

Across Kula Gulf, heavy Flying Fortress, Mitchell, Dauntless and Avenger bombers, with a strong fighter escort, pounded enemy camps and positions around the Vila airdrome on Kolombangara Island. Sixty tons of bombs dropped on the target area. Strong anti-aircraft fire was encountered in this area, the communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said, but all the American planes returned.

There were no reports on the progress of the ground assault by American troops against Munda. The heavy pounding from the air indicated there still were a number of enemy strongpoints that had to be blasted out before the infantry could move forward. Meeting the enemy's increasing use of barges to move men and supplies from New Britain to New Guinea, Allied planes made a series of day and night sweeps along the coasts of the two islands, sinking at least 14 barges and starting large fires among a concentration of 12 cargoes hidden in a small bay at the tip of Huon Peninsula.

Light naval units, on night patrol in Blackett Strait between Kolombangara and Gizo Islands sank two small enemy auxiliary vessels and possibly sank two barges. Seven barges were destroyed off the western tip of New Britain and a supply dump ashore was blown up. Heavy bombers—Flying Fortresses or Liberators—made the long haul to the Netherlands Indies, attacking Soemba and Wetar Islands, west and north of Timor. Large fires were started at Waingapoe on Soemba Island and "substantial damage" was caused, the communique said.

A spokesman at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said the absence of reports on ground activity around Munda did not necessarily mean there was no fighting around the perimeter. Use of flame throwers around Munda was disclosed Saturday for the first time, indicating an intensification of American pressure against the air base.

In the month-old offensive American forces have captured 1,000 prisoners and 10,000 tons of supplies. The broadcast was recorded by United States Foreign Dispatch Intelligence Service. "Friday afternoon," it continued, "various American merchantmen of 3,000 and 10,000 tons anchored in the Bay of Gibraltar. Almost all of them carried on their decks great boxes containing airplanes, tanks and light armored cars."

Beating Prisoners Charged to Sheriff

Sheriff Erskine was released under \$2,500 bond after arraignment before United States Commissioner Francis Pant. Commissioner Doyle said the case had been under investigation by Federal agents for the last six months. He was informed, he said, that four of the Negroes named in the bill of information have never been tried on any charge.

A bill of information drawn by District Attorney Oscar H. Doyle said the Negroes, ranging in age from 13 to 30, were arrested in connection with the theft of gasoline coupons from the local rationing board. Sheriff Erskine was released under \$2,500 bond after arraignment before United States Commissioner Francis Pant.

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Nazi Refugees From Hamburg Plead to Cross Danish Border

Eyewitnesses Say Devastation in Port Unequaled in History of Current War

ALLIED bombers raid airfields in North France and German chemical factories. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 31.—More than 1,500 frightened German women and children from bomb-shattered Hamburg crowded the Danish border tonight waiting for sanctuary as Germany's second city and main port virtually had "ceased to exist" after a week of intensive Allied air raids leveled entire blocks and killed perhaps 10,000 persons.

Eyewitnesses, including about 5,000 Danish workers who fled in panic from Hamburg, told of devastation perhaps unequalled in the war. Their reports were relayed to Stockholm. The workmen, who included one Dane dressed in pajamas who was in a state of nervous collapse. The men were all admitted to Denmark despite their lack of identification papers—because they spoke Danish.

Negotiations were under way to admit the German women and children waiting at the border upon the promise of Germans living in Schleswig to find quarters for them in their homes. Swedish crewmen of the Hildur. (See HAMBURG, Page A-14.)

U. S. Envoys Deliver President's Warning On Hiding Fascists

State Department Says Russia and Britain Are Doing Likewise. WALTER DOUBTS MUSSOLINI could find neutral sanctuary. In a far-reaching opinion, Attorney General Biddle held yesterday that any union group—representing either the majority or minority of the employees—can demand and obtain a strike vote in any war plant under the terms of the recently enacted Antistrike Act.

His ruling was disclosed by the National Labor Relations Board in announcing the first strike ballot under the act—passed by Congress over President Roosevelt's veto—would be conducted Wednesday at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.'s plant in Springfield, Ill. The demand vote for a strike vote came from John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers' District 50, after the NLRB dismissed its petition challenging the right of a CIO union, certified by the board as the representative of the plant's workers, to continue as the bargaining agent.

The Attorney General, in presenting his interpretation, declared that the Secretary of Labor and the Acting Secretaries of War and Navy had "pointed out the possible disturbing effects of taking strike ballots in plants where labor relations had been stabilized by collective bargaining agreements and by the 'no strike' pledge. The President in his veto message on the bill gave a similar warning."

"Notwithstanding these warnings," added Mr. Biddle, "The Congress enacted the legislation and, in so doing expressed the Congressional policy that the taking of secret ballots would tend to retard strikes and to prevent serious interruptions of war production."

The Anti-strike Act provides that "the representative of the employees of a war contractor" may seek a "record and career as a ballet dancer is well known." He said Mr. Bovingdon was appointed July 7, shortly before President Roosevelt created the OEW as the successor to the Board of Economic Warfare and named Mr. Crowley as head.

The BEW shakeup followed a quarrel between Secretary of Commerce Jones and Vice President Wallace, who headed BEW. Neither Mr. Crowley nor Mr. Bovingdon was available for comment. David B. Vaughan, OEW administrative officer, said Mr. Bovingdon had been recommended by the Civil Service Commission and is "doing a good job." He added that he knew little of Mr. Bovingdon's activities, but that "dancing may have been an avocation."

"This is no time," Mr. Dies added in a statement, "for the appointment of ballet dancers to fill positions which require the best of brains and ability from our people." Mr. Dies identified the appointee as John Bovingdon and asserted his

Revised Budget Asks 100 Billion For War in Year

President Declares Staff Program of New Taxes Needed

Text of President's statement on page A-12.

By J. A. FOX. Pointing to total commitments of \$344,000,000 since the war effort started three years ago, and forecasting a public debt of \$206,000,000 by next July 1, President Roosevelt last night renewed his recommendations for more revenue, asserting that "a truly stiff program of additional taxes, saving, or both," is necessary to bolster the domestic economy against the perils of inflation. He estimated national income this year at \$150,000,000,000.

In a statement explaining modifications in the budget since the fiscal program for 1944 went to Congress in January, Mr. Roosevelt said that while expenditures in the "gigantic national effort for victory" totaled but \$110,000,000,000 as of last June 30—far under appropriations—the monthly spending rate had risen to \$7,700,000,000, and he laid down a revised blueprint calling for disbursements approximating \$100,000,000,000 this fiscal year.

At the same time, as the result of the vast war program, Mr. Roosevelt said there are indications "that we are approaching the capacity of production with our available manpower." He expressed the belief, however, that "a further increase in production is possible if Government, management and labor constructively tackle the problems of the most effective use of our resources," and that, he added, "should be our objective."

Types of Spending Revised. The \$100,000,000,000 war outlay conforms to the figure projected by Mr. Roosevelt in the annual budget message, but there were several shifts in types of contemplated expenditures. Most notable was the change in plans which sees the War Department spending dropping from \$42,000,000,000 to \$35,000,000,000 and the Navy going from \$24,000,000,000 to \$28,000,000,000. Miscellaneous war activities, including lease-lend, are figured at \$6,300,000,000, an increase of \$1,500,000,000; the War Shipping estimate now is \$2,500,000,000 instead of \$1,900,000,000, and the Maritime Commission is reduced by \$100,000,000 to \$420,000,000.

In this connection, a summary by the Budget Bureau said: "Many factors influence the revisions. Strategy has been more fully shaped. We now have a more balanced perspective of our military needs, and the needs of our Allies. Comparatively light battle casualties thus far have meant correspondingly few replacements. Damage and loss of material have been less than we prepared for. Production potentialities can now be more accurately measured. Continued breaking of bottlenecks permits stepping up certain programs."

More Accurate Portrayal Possible. Mr. Roosevelt's budget to practice in issuing the "budget summation" which incorporates changes in the original budget resulting both from economic developments and Congressional action on appropriation bills. He explained that "a more accurate portrayal" of the Government's position is possible now.

Mr. Roosevelt's budget, together with subsequent recommendations—in round numbers—for \$108,000,000,000 Congress appropriated, and authorized, \$107,000,000,000 and also made approximately \$15,000,000,000 available from unused War Department funds. Expenditures this year are estimated at \$108,000,000,000 and receipts at \$38,000,000,000, leaving a deficit of \$69,000,000,000, compared with \$58,000,000,000 in 1943.

The net increase in the public debt is figured in excess of \$60,000,000,000, which is approximately \$5,800,000,000 above the January estimate. (See BUDGET, Page A-13.)

Dynamite Blast Kills 10 in Alicante, Spain

ALICANTE, Spain, July 31.—Ten persons were killed and 40 injured when dynamite stored in a gunsmith shop in the center of Alicante exploded this morning. The blast touched off a fire that raged all morning, destroying the Chamber of Commerce Building and damaging the city hall.

A passing streetcar was split in two by the explosion, the cause of which was not immediately determined.

Ballet Dancer Is \$5,600-a-Year OEW Analyst, Dies Charges

A ballet dancer is working in the Office of Economic Warfare as a \$5,600-a-year economic analyst, Representative Dies, Democrat of Texas declared last night, adding that he intends to inform Leo Crowley, OEW chief. "If no action is taken I will bring the matter to the attention of Congress," said Mr. Dies, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

"This is no time," Mr. Dies added in a statement, "for the appointment of ballet dancers to fill positions which require the best of brains and ability from our people." Mr. Dies identified the appointee as John Bovingdon and asserted his

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. The Star regrets that under present conditions, no exceptions can be made to the rule that subscriptions by mail must be paid in advance. Terms and rates may be found at the head of the Editorial Column, and cash, check or money order must accompany the subscriptions for the time desired.

# Landon Says Wallace 'U. S. Fascist' Speech Was Blow at Unity

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Vice-President Wallace, in his Detroit speech naming anti-Nazis and anti-Fascists, dealt national unity a heavy blow, former Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas said in a nationwide broadcast from Kansas City, Mo. last night, under the auspices of the Republican National Committee.

"At a time when this nation is engaged in a deadly struggle to preserve the ideals for which it has always stood, Vice-President Wallace declared civil war," the Republican standard bearer of 1936 said.

"But he declared that war on every American who might ever hope to do his own independent thinking to solve his own problems."

"Mr. Wallace, with the approval of Candidate Roosevelt, gaily plowed the soil for a bitter political campaign."

**Unity Dealt Blow, He Says.**

Mr. Landon continued with the assertion that the Vice-President and Mr. Roosevelt had dealt "team work and national unity a 'dismal blow.'" No President, he said, had ever had the unity that President Roosevelt's in early 1933, or in December, 1941.

"Instead of pulling the country together, the commander-in-chief to face the greatest military effort of our lives—Candidate Roosevelt is pushing us farther and farther apart on domestic issues," Mr. Landon said.

"The former Governor said that we are winning the war, but we are losing the peace, and we have no reserves. What is needed, he said, is to keep up the driving pace which will not give the enemy a chance to catch his second wind."

"If our drive slackens," said Mr. Landon, "if we fumble—if our intensified efforts are diverted to domestic bickering, the victory punch will be delayed. It is even possible it may slip from our grasp."

**Says Wallace Didn't Meet Issues.**

Mr. Landon charged that Mr. Wallace, in this "opening gun" in a vital presidential campaign, had failed to meet issues as issues. "He exerted himself to divert attention from the curtain of blind hate—of unthinking distrust and suspicion," he said.

Bitter controversies, Mr. Landon said, are characteristic of this administration and are the results of "life-term ambition." He said that the administration has abandoned the original New Deal.

"In other words, the postwar plans of the palace guard bureaucrats," continued Mr. Landon, "are to relieve the businessmen of all responsibility, and to relieve the elected representatives of the people in Congress of all responsibility."

"That is the Fascist theory of a planned economy. It is the only New Deal answer to the unsolved problems of unemployment, poverty and mass machine production."

Charging that Mr. Wallace was betraying the issues, Mr. Landon said Mr. Wallace had carefully avoided mentioning the fact that it was the bureaucratic planners who sprung the idea of creating artificial scarcities of food and clothing by restricting production.

**Winning Peace Called Problem.**

"Aside from our war effort," Mr. Landon said, "the most urgent problem confronting the American people is winning the peace at home. This is of greater importance than international solidarity."

Mr. Landon predicted that unless a halt is called this country will face Fascism or Nazism as a result of arbitrary bureaucracy in Washington. He said their contempt for the people is being demonstrated daily.

"Wallace pants in theatrical horror of some mysterious and unnamed scoundrels whom he labels 'American Fascists,'" Mr. Landon said. "All right, what is fascism? Fascism is fundamentally nothing but the philosophy that political officeholders should run the people instead of the people running the political officeholders. The New Deal represents the first time in American history that we have been told brazenly that Washington bureaucrats know more about how each of us should live and eat and work—and how we should earn and spend our money—that Washington bureaucrats know how much liberty is good for us—than we do ourselves."

**Labels New Dealers Real Fascists.**

Mr. Landon charged that the New Dealers are the real Fascists in American life today.

He said the Vice President in his talk made no reference to the bungling of the administration on the home front, disclosed by congressional investigations. The Vice President, he said, had only called names.

"Instead of clarifying the issues," Mr. Landon said, "he evaded them by the same old tactics of the master politician in the White House, by a glowing discussion of problems far from the present and far from the home front."

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River Report.

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River Report.

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**WOUNDED SAVED BY PLASMA**—A Soldier and sailor whose lives were saved by blood plasma after battle injuries attract attention from principals at dedication of the new Red Cross Blood Donor Center yesterday. Seated (left to right): Ellsworth S. Zink, torpedoman, first class; Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American National Red Cross, and Pvt. James E. McGee, United States Army. Standing (left to right): William Montgomery, president of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of Army; Rear Admiral Harold W. Smith, Lee D. Butler of District Chapter, Red Cross, and Fred M. Vinson, director of economic stabilization.

## New Plasma Center Ready to Take 500 Blood Donors Daily

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Dedicated yesterday in a program presenting a soldier and sailor whose lives had been saved by use of plasma, a new District Red Cross Blood Donor Center will open at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Acacia Building, 51 Louisiana avenue N.W., overlooking Capitol Plaza.

The soldier, Pvt. James E. McGee, 25, of Corona, N. Y., had stepped on a land mine during a battle in Africa and appeared before the distinguished audience, standing on one leg, with the aid of crutches.

The sailor, Ellsworth S. Zink, torpedoman first class, had been blown out of a torpedo boat, "severely wounded, and bleeding profusely," to drift for six hours at sea.

**First Donations Tomorrow.**

To help supply blood for plasma to save more such battle casualties on land and sea, the new blood donor center will begin taking blood early tomorrow morning, when the first "patient" appears. He will be Robert B. Montgomery, son of William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., who formally presented space in the company's building to the Red Cross.

The dedication ceremony was attended by high officials of the Army, Navy and Red Cross. The center was accepted by Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American National Red Cross, and dedicated to men in the armed forces.

Characterized as one of the finest centers of its kind in the United States, the establishment occupies the entire third floor of the life insurance building. There, prospective blood givers will be shown into pleasant surroundings, where air-conditioning and recorded music will provide a soothing environment. Comfortable seats await the donors before they make their contribution. Latest scientific medical equipment is used in the painless system of taking blood, and rest rooms with refreshments awaits the donors.

Operated under direction of the District Red Cross, the center is staffed by Army and Navy medical officers and Red Cross personnel, both paid and volunteer.

**Ready for 500 Daily.**

To keep the District Chapter program moving at a pace which already has kept it up to its quota, or beyond, facilities and personnel are prepared, according to Mrs. Loretta Bickford, to take care of 500 donors a day, each giving a pint of blood, to provide 3,000 pints of blood a week.

Hours of the new center will be from 9 a. m. to 7:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday. The former center at the old Naval Hospital, Twenty-third and E streets N.W., closed last Friday.

Promises of blood donors for August began coming to the new center immediately after its dedication. The first telegram arrived from WFB Branch Local 203 of the United Federal Workers (AFL). It pledged 100 donors in August to help provide plasma "for our brothers on the fighting front."

The vital role played by blood in saving lives in this war was stressed by several speakers, but none gave such eloquent testimony as the two wounded men, back from injuries in fighting overseas.

**Soldier Praised Aid.**

Introduced by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, Pvt. McGee struggled to stand on his one leg with the help of a nurse and two crutches, while his story was related. Taking part in the fighting in North Africa, the soldier was helping carry back a wounded comrade when he stepped on a land mine, Gen. Kirk said. Given first aid, and at least three blood transfusions, his leg was removed below the knee on May 3, he finally reached Walter Reed Hospital July 3, and is still recuperating.

Paying tribute to the new blood donor center as "a source of this life-saving material," Gen. Kirk declared:

"We need this blood plasma when men are fighting. Every holiday interferes with blood donations. Our victories, in Tunis and Sicily, instead of spurring us on to more and greater effort, have been followed by let-downs in the number of donations."

Calling on Americans to contribute to the Nation-wide program for "a river of human blood," the general pointed to the soldier, and declared: "He wouldn't have been here if it

**House Probers to Inspect Canadian Newsprint Plants**

The Boren Subcommittee investigating the newsprint paper problem late yesterday announced its program for continued hearings and an inspection trip to Canadian paper plants.

Hearings will be at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, August 11, 12 and 13, after which the group will go on to Montreal, Ottawa and Winnipeg to visit a number of paper mills in Canada. The investigators will return to Grand Rapids, Minn., August 24; Lufkin, Tex., August 28 and Oklahoma City, August 30. It is not yet determined whether the trip will be extended beyond this date.

Members of the committee are: Chairman Boren of Oklahoma, Representatives Beckworth, Democrat, of Texas; Myers, Democrat, of Pennsylvania; Harless, Democrat, of Arizona; Halleck, Republican, of Indiana; Brown, Republican, of Ohio, and Wolverson, Republican, of New Jersey, and Elton J. Layton, clerk.

## Penicillin, New 'Miracle' Drug, Combats Bacterial Infections

By the Associated Press.

A soldier casualty of the Pacific war theater lay on a bed at Bushnell Veterans' Hospital in Utah, weak and delirious from a festering wound that had resisted all treatment, including sulfa drugs, for 14 months.

Bits of uniform, missile fragments, and pieces of bone shattered by high-velocity bullets still tormented his body, because his gaseous infection was such that doctors did not dare risk an operation to clear the wound.

He was not alone in his suffering. Many other soldiers had wounds—mostly compound fractures—that had remained infected despite treatment with the sulfonamides and other drugs. One soldier had a gang wound in which a galosh buckle still showed through the poisoned flesh.

**New Drug Tried.**

But then, one day several months ago, Army doctors began injecting into the veins of the wounded man a newly-developed drug which had been authorized for trial at Bushnell by the Army's surgeon general.

It was penicillin—pronounced pen-sill-in, with the accent on the "ill"—a substance formed by the mold that grows on stale bread and cheese, and which also can be obtained from similar molds grown in the laboratory.

Almost immediately the men began to improve. The festering of the wounds gradually ceased.

Within a few days, operations were performed in most cases to clear away the debris of the battlefield and drain the wounds.

The soldier who had been suffering for 14 months without improvement was healed in 27 days.

**Previously Tested Out.**

That marked the first extensive use of the drug in an American military hospital. But the work at Bushnell was authorized by the Army only as a result of organized research started last year at selected civilian hospitals where the drug was employed to combat various bacterial infections among more than 300 cases, with brilliant results.

Previously, investigators in Great Britain where the drug was discovered in 1929 and first used in human cases in 1941, had reported remarkable results.

Both in this country and in England, penicillin had succeeded in many instances where the sulfa drugs had failed.

The studies in the American civilian hospitals were made—and are continuing—under the sponsorship of the Medical Research Committee of the United States Office of Scientific Research and Development and under direct supervision of the Committee on Chemotherapy of the National Research Council.

The results achieved at Bushnell were so dramatic that the Army instituted similar studies for wound treatment at Halloran Hospital, N. Y., and at eight other Army general hospitals, and the Navy began using penicillin in 10 hospitals in the continental United States.

**Effective at Gonorrhea.**

At about the same time, the United States Public Health Service reported that penicillin had proved very effective against gonorrhea germs that had resisted the sulfonamides, and, as a result of that, the Army authorized preparatory studies of the use of penicillin in treatment of venereal disease at six other Army hospitals.

A limited quantity of the drug also has been sent to our armed forces overseas.

Why, then, is this remarkable drug not a part of the equipment of every doctor's medicine kit? The answer is that penicillin is very scarce, and difficult to produce.

The job of preparing and extracting the material is a long and painstaking one, fraught with disappointments—and the yield so far by a number of American commercial drug companies has been sufficient only to supply our armed forces and the few selected civilian hospitals with very small quantities.

Authorities most intimately acquainted with present developments are hopeful that by the end of this year, supplies of penicillin will be sufficient for the Army and Navy casualties returned to this country, plus a "considerable supply for civilian necessities."

**Costs 'Terrifically High.'**

But they say that penicillin probably will not be available for general civilian use until after the war and even then its cost may be high. At present, there are no actual figures on its cost except that it is "terribly high."

Despite extensive studies, chemists

had not yet determined the exact structure of the substance which appears first as tiny golden droplets on the mold and is ultimately processed into a yellow powder.

Attempts to synthesize it are continuing, but Dr. A. N. Richards, chairman of the Committee on Medical Research for the Office of Scientific Research and Development, says:

"An early synthesis of penicillin is not to be expected. And it is conceivable that even if synthesis is accomplished, production of the drug by that means might be even more costly than the natural method of obtaining it from mold."

**Not Indestructible.**

Here's an idea of the production problems involved:

To prepare a single gram (one-thirtieth of an ounce) of penicillin—an amount sufficient for about 10 standard doses—requires careful processing of approximately 20 quarts of culture fluid and mold over a period of 12 days. Even then, conditions must be perfect.

It is an ironic paradox that penicillin, powerful as it is in checking the growth of many bacteria, can itself be destroyed by microorganisms from the air while it is being processed.

"Hundreds of gallons of working materials have had to be dumped down the drain because of impurities encountered," declares Dr. Richards. "It's been a heartbreaking job for the manufacturers, and they should receive great credit for sticking to it."

Not long ago a House Appropriations Committee was told that 20,000,000 units of penicillin had been sent to our armed forces in England and a similar quantity to the troops in North Africa.

But units are not sufficient only to cover the head of a pin. How long 40,000,000 units would last would depend on the severity of the cases treated. One patient suffering from a blood stream infection by staphylococcus might be cured by a half million units. On the other hand, some of the battle-wounded might require as much as four million units.

A recent report to the medical profession on penicillin's progress, released through the Journal of the American Medical Association, declared the results so far are upholding the "early promise" offered by the British investigators, and that "there is good reason for the belief that it is far superior to any of the sulfonamides" in the treatment of certain infections.

The report listed infection by the staphylococcus germs which cause gangrene in wounds and inflame the bone and marrow. It listed infected burns; empyema or the accumulation of pus in cavities of the body; meningitis, which is an inflammation of cellular tissue, and carbuncles of the lip and face. It said penicillin was effective against pneumonia and gonorrhea organisms that had resisted the sulfonamides.

Investigators here and in England have found it effective in treating mastoiditis, meningitis, certain streptococcal infections and brain wounds.

**No Bad Reactions.**

So far, it has not caused ill reactions in human cases when purely prepared—compared with the sulfonamides, which sometimes cause reactions. And it has a further advantage over the sulfa drugs in that it is not hampered by large numbers of microbes or pus fluids.

Like the sulfa drugs, penicillin does not kill bacteria. It checks their further reproduction, giving the normal protective watchdogs of the human system—the white blood corpuscles—a chance to destroy existing bacteria. The drug is so potent that it checks the growth of bacteria even when diluted up to 10,000 times.

The drug was discovered in England in 1929 by Prof. Alexander Fleming, University of London bacteriologist. Prof. Fleming was conducting routine tests on a culture of staphylococci spread on a glass plate when he noticed a small patch of mold had formed on the plate.

Around the mold was a clear space—free of the germs that covered the rest of the glass. Prof. Fleming investigated and found that a substance excreted by the mold inhibited the growth of the germs. He named the substance penicillin—after the mold, penicillium notatum, from which it was derived.

**Tried First in 1941.**

In 1940 other British investigators, led by Prof. H. W. Florey and Dr. E. Chain of the University of Oxford, succeeded in preparing a purified form of the drug, and the following year administered it for the

## Gen. Smith Named Deputy Air Transport Chief

Brig. Gen. C. R. Smith, former president of American Airlines, has been appointed deputy commander of the Air Transport Command after serving as its chief of staff, the War Department announced yesterday.

He was succeeded as chief of staff by Brig. Gen. Bob E. Nowland, former commanding general of the 28th Flying Training Wing at George Field, Ill.

Gen. Smith, a native of Minerva, Tex., was commissioned a colonel in the Army in April, 1942. He was active in aviation before becoming president of American Airlines.

Gen. Nowland has been in the Army since the World War, in which he served overseas with the American Air Squadron attached to the Italian Army. He was born in Peoria, Ill.

**Correction**

In a story on the club page of The Star yesterday, it was stated that Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen had retired as president and acting executive head of the Temple Secretarial School. Mrs. Stephen founded the school in 1905 and is still serving as its president. The Star regrets the error.

**Readers' Guide and News Summary**

Sunday, August 1, 1943.

SECTION A.

General News. Page A-3

Lost, Found. Page A-10

Obituary. Page A-16

SECTION B.

Sports and Finance. Pages B-1 to 3

Sports. Page B-4

Educational. Page B-4

Jessie Fant Evans. Page B-4

War Review. Page B-5

District Men in Service. Page B-5

Garden Page. Page B-6

Financial News. Pages B-6-7

SECTION C.

Editorial, Amusements, Civics. Editorial Articles. Pages C-1 to 5

Editorials. Page C-2

War Review. Page C-2

John Clagett Proctor. Page C-3

Editorial Features. Page C-5

Stamps. Page C-6

Art Notes. Page C-6

Junior Star. Page C-7

Music. Page C-7

Crossword Puzzle. Page C-7

Bridge. Page C-7

Theaters. Pages C-8-9

Civic News. Page C-10

Radio Programs. Page C-10

Organizations. Pages C-11-12

SECTION D.

Society, Classified. Society News. Pages D-1 to 12

Woman's Page. Page D-10

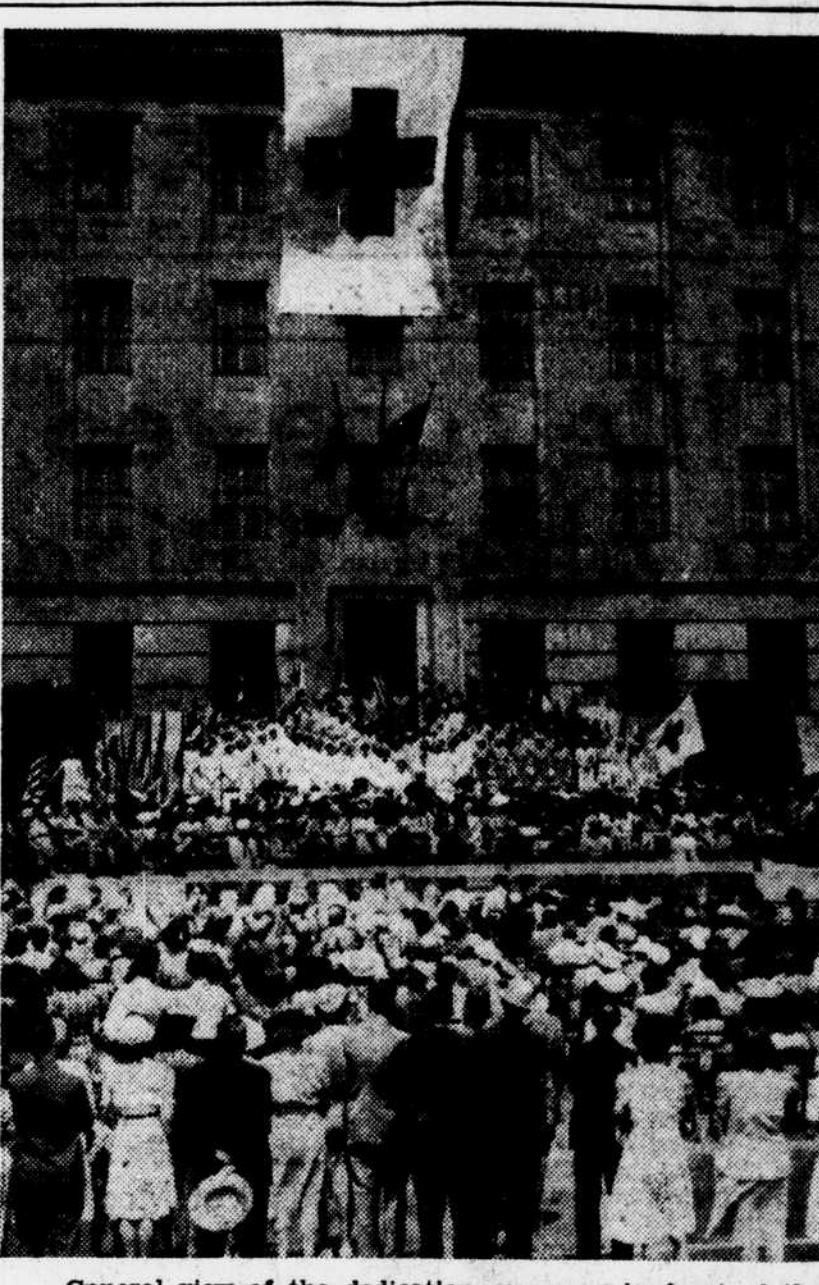
Clubs. Page D-11

Housewife's Produce Guide. Page D-11

Ration Reminders. Page D-13

Where to Go. Page D-13

Classified Advertising. Pages D-13 to 24



General view of the dedication ceremony in front of the Acacia Building, on the third floor of which the new Blood Donor Center is established. The Red Cross flag hangs on the facade. —Star Staff Photos.

## ICC to Study Order For Competitive Bids In Sale of Rail Bonds

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday ordered investigation into the question of whether it should require competitive bidding in the sale of railroad securities, but refused a rehearing in the sale of \$28,484,000 of bonds by a Pennsylvania Railroad subsidiary.

Ordering the investigation represented a major victory for Otis & Co., Cleveland investment house which had intervened in opposition to approval of the issue of 3 1/2 percent bonds by the Pennsylvania, Ohio & Detroit Railroad Co. Although it lost this particular point, its action on Western banking houses' demands that railroad securities, like equipment trust notes, should be submitted to competitive bidding.

Otis & Co., with which the financier Cyrus Eaton is associated, was a major force in the battle which ended with the Securities and Exchange Commission issuing an order which requires competitive bidding in the sale of most utilities securities.

The bonds which were the center of the current proceedings already have been sold to a syndicate headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York bankers. The agreement, by which the Pennsylvania Railroad, as the parent company, sold the issue and agreed to assume obligation for it, was reached through private negotiations among the issuer, the guarantor and the bankers, in the historic manner for arranging railroad financing.

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**Hong Kong Harbor Hit By Allied Air Raiders**

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, July 31.—Liberators and Mitchell bombers of the 14th United States Air Force smashed wharves and shipping in Japanese-occupied Hong Kong harbor Wednesday and Thursday, making a large freighter with a direct hit, the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell announced today.

"The Taikoo wharf area was plastered with 'many direct hits' by Mitchells during the first raid. Wharves, shops and drydock facilities on the Kowloon side of the harbor were heavily bombed by Liberators the next day. The American airmen beat off an attack by a small number of Japanese planes, probably destroying one.

P-40 fighters escorted the bombers, and the communique did not mention any American losses.

P-40s knocked down one enemy plane and probably destroyed three others of a squadron which attempted to strike a United States base in Eastern China Thursday.

The Chinese high command disclosed one of its ground units attacked the Japanese near Hangchow, the capital of Chekiang province, killing about 200 of the enemy.

**Readers' Guide and News Summary**

Sunday, August 1, 1943.

SECTION A.

General News. Page A-3

Lost, Found. Page A-10

Obituary. Page A-16

SECTION B.

Sports and Finance. Pages B-1 to 3

Sports. Page B-4

Educational. Page B-4

Jessie Fant Evans. Page B-4

War Review. Page B-5

District Men in Service. Page B-5

Garden Page. Page B-6

Financial News. Pages B-6-7

SECTION C.

Editorial, Amusements, Civics. Editorial Articles. Pages C-1 to 5

Editorials. Page C-2

War Review. Page C-2

John Clagett Proctor. Page C-3

Editorial Features. Page C-5

Stamps. Page C-6

Art Notes. Page C-6

Junior Star. Page C-7

Music. Page C-7

Crossword Puzzle. Page C-7

Bridge. Page C-7

Theaters. Pages C-8-9

Civic News. Page C-10

Radio Programs. Page C-10

Organizations. Pages C-11-12

SECTION D.

Society, Classified. Society News. Pages D-1 to 12

Woman's

### German Aerial Bases In North France Hit By Allied Air Armada

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 31.—United States and British medium bombers and fighter-bombers attacked German airfields in Northern France today following an RAF night bombardment of Remscheid, Nazi steel center at the edge of the Ruhr, a joint communique announced.

"Formations of United States 8th Air Force medium bombers attacked airfields at Polk, Merville, Triqueville and Abbeville, with the crewmen reporting good results and slight opposition," the bulletin said. "RAF medium and fighter-bombers attacked airfields at St. Omer, Amiens and Lille."

German fighters offered some opposition to one section of American medium bombers and its escort of 250 Spitfires. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was reported in the vicinity of some targets.

Squadrons of RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters provided escort. One medium bomber and two fighters failed to return.

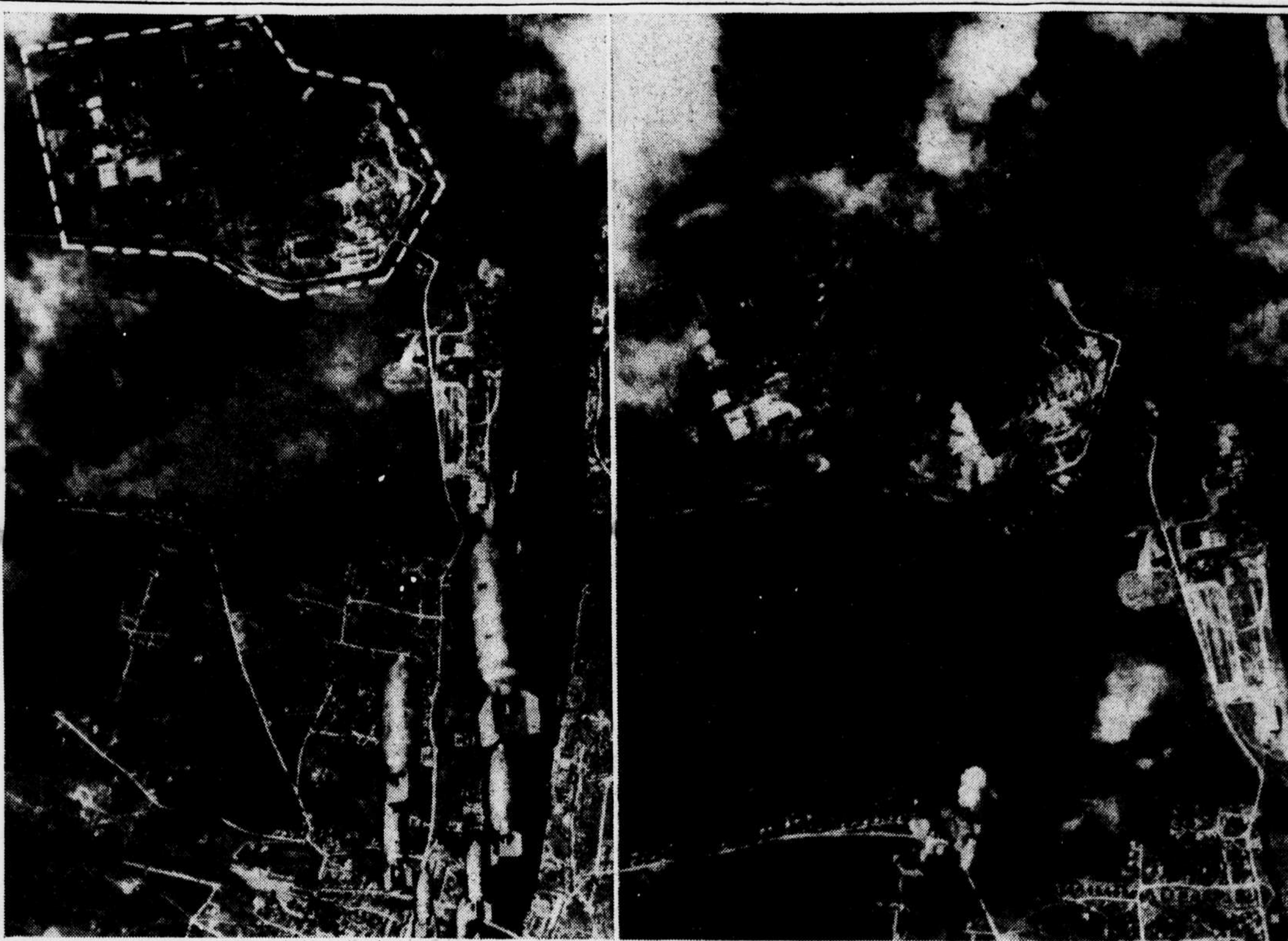
#### July Record Month.

Matching Allied efforts elsewhere in the United Nations' greatest month of the war, the shattering aerial offensive from Britain attained new fury in July, with the great German port of Hamburg apparently marked for obliteration.

A reconnaissance pilot flying over Hamburg at noon today, found great fires still burning from the last 2,300-ton attack 36 hours earlier. Smoke stretched for 50 miles south of the dock area, he said.

The RAF heavy bombers—probably about 400 strong and carrying nearly 1,000 tons of bombs—switched last night from Hamburg to the important machine tool center of Remscheid, just south of the Ruhr, blanketing it with fire bombs and explosives.

The bomb load was delivered in 25 minutes, the Air Ministry said, or about half the time of past strength



NORWAY'S CONQUERORS FEEL STING OF "FORTRESS"—These pictures were taken from one of the Flying Fortresses on a mission over Heroya, Norway, south of Oslo, July 24, to bomb the German aluminum and magnesium factory there, operated by the I. G. Farbenindustrie. In the picture at left the dotted white lines indicates the target area. In the foreground a rack of bombs plumes groundward. Right: View as the bombs burst on the plant. Black smoke in the center is from the aluminum factory. Photos flown by clipper from London.

—A. P. Wirephotos from Air Forces.

### U. S. 8th Air Force Has Record Month In Pounding Europe

By the Associated Press. UNITED STATES 8th AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN ENGLAND, July 31.—Playing a potent role in history's greatest air offensive, the American 8th Air Force had a record month of activity in July that dwarfed all previous operations.

The most frequent targets were fighter plane factories on which the Germans are banking heavily for defense. They also raided Norway for the first time to blast the important Nazi aluminum-nitrate plant at Heroya.

July was marked by the beginning of intensive medium bomber operations under the Air Support Command's rising tactical branch, whose basic function is complementing ground operations but currently is assisting in strategic bombing.

Flying at a medium altitude (10,000 to 15,000 feet) with strong fighter escort, the medium bombers—the type is still a secret—made six raids on enemy air bases and factories in France, Holland and Belgium with negligible loss. Exact figures for the month were not available because daily communique occasionally combined heavy and medium loss figures with RAF losses.

About 100 Fortresses were lost in the month against 82 for the less active month of June. Over 200 enemy planes were destroyed. RAF-USAAF strategic collaboration was brought to a new pitch, with the Fortresses in two days dove-tailing into the RAF's non-stop campaign against Hamburg.

The 8th Air Force has now begun dropping propaganda leaflets.

### League Supervisory Group Concludes Its Session

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, July 31.—The supervisory commission of the League of Nations has just concluded its 92d session. Dr. C. J. Hambro, chairman, announced today.

The commission, in consultation with the secretary-general of the League and the director of the International Labor Office, takes the place of the assembly and the council in all administrative and financial matters during the war. The meetings were held at the International Labor office here.

Among members attending the sessions were Dr. Castillo Najera, Mexico; Sir Cecil Kisch, England; N. S. Malik, India; and Hume Wong, Canada.

An American Flying Fortress bombed Japanese installations Thursday and a warship force followed up with a bombardment Friday in actions announced in the first communique on preinvasion fighting around Kiska since Wednesday.

The bombing was the 61st raid on Kiska during July.

### Surface Shelling Follows Fortress Raid on Kiska

A new one-two punch by sea and air has been delivered against Japanese positions on Kiska Island in the Aleutians, the Navy reported yesterday, to end a two-day respite from attack which weather gave the enemy.

An American Flying Fortress bombed Japanese installations Thursday and a warship force followed up with a bombardment Friday in actions announced in the first communique on preinvasion fighting around Kiska since Wednesday.

The bombing was the 61st raid on Kiska during July.

Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get your War savings stamps now.

### Argentina Declared Further Than Ever From Axis Break

By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, July 31.—A man in close touch with the political situation in Argentina arrived here today from Buenos Aires and said it was the general impression there that the new military government of Gen. Pedro Ramirez is further than ever from a break with the Axis.

He gave this survey of the situation: The Ramirez government includes some high officials who favor complete Argentine co-operation with other American republics, even to the extent of joining them in breaking relations with the Axis in accordance with the resolution of the Rio de Janeiro conference. However, there is evidence that they have not succeeded in overcoming the isolationist influence which wielded powerful influence in the previous regime of President Ramon Castillo.

There was no mistake, however, about an official warning issued to newspapers and news associations above the signature of Lt. Col. Hector Lavacato, chief of the president's press office. This said that in view of Mussolini's resignation "it is considered indispensable to warn the press of the necessity of avoiding the publication of headlines, comments or news which directly or indirectly may affect the country's neutral position or serve as a propaganda theme in favor of one or the other belligerent bands."

Prudent Neutrality Watchword.

Recent events tend to show that the watchword in Argentina is still "prudent neutrality." This is revealed especially in the

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### Pearse to Be Honored At Elks Lodge Banquet

A banquet honoring Exalted Ruler Leonard L. Pearse will be given by the members of Washington Elks Lodge No. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Club, 919 H Street N.W.

Mr. Pearse, who is going into the Army, will be awarded an honorary life membership.

assaults like those against Hamburg. A main target was the Alexanderwerk A. G., a 75-acre establishment turning out machinery for the chemical industry and for production of motor parts and small arms. The city harbored 25 smaller factories, mostly machine tool producers, and railway repair shops.

The attack on the comparatively small town of 10,700 was so concentrated that massed guns and searchlights of Cologne to the south opened up. But pilots said defenses of Remscheid itself were light compared with those of Hamburg.

A Berlin broadcast asserted 54 planes were shot down by aerial defenses, and acknowledged casualties and heavy damage, "particularly in residential quarters."

The Air Ministry in London said 15 bombers and two fighters were lost in the night's operations, which also included sweeps by Mosquitoes and Beaufighters against airfields and railroads in France and Holland.

Remscheid received about one-seventh of the bomb dosage the RAF has given Hamburg in three heavy attacks during the week, while other vital targets of Northwest Germany, Norway, France, Holland and Belgium during the last seven days.

### Making their greatest contribution

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#### LOST.

HILFOLD, small, plain, light blue \$100 bill, lost Thursday, in D. C. Fine reward. Call DU 4-6100.

HILFOLD (man's), with A. B. R. & T. gas ration books, considerable amount of money, lost in car, near 14th St. and M St. N.W. Reward. Call DU 4-6100.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER, six in one year, black, white, and tan, lost in car, near 14th St. and M St. N.W. Reward. Call DU 4-6100.

CHINESE MALE, from rear of 929 N. Y. ave. n.w., in alley near K St. Return to 929 N. Y. ave. or call DU 4-6100.

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Advertisement for Hillyard Optical Co. featuring an image of glasses and text: "The Hillyard Optical Co.'s Value. WHY THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. IS WASHINGTON'S LEADING OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENT. COMPLETE GLASSES. 9.45. TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS. HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. 711 G St. N.W. 521 H St. N.E. Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M."

Advertisement for Fuel Oil for next season. Text: "FUEL OIL FOR NEXT SEASON? Fuel oil rationing coupons for next heating season are now being issued. We urge you to mail or bring your coupons here. A receipt will be issued, your tank will be filled and you will be regularly supplied on our weather-controlled AUTOMATIC DELIVERY. Last winter we were able to meet the fuel oil rationing requirements of all of our customers."

Advertisement for Kodak Film and Ritz Camera Centers. Text: "KODAK FILM. 25c. 48-HOUR SERVICE. CAMERAS Bought—Sold—Exchanged. RITZ CAMERA CENTERS. 1112 and 1248 N. St. N.W."

Advertisement for A. P. Woodson Co. Text: "25 YEARS' DEPENDABLE SERVICE. This firm enjoys an enviable reputation for quality products, dependable service. We invite new customers to become acquainted. Charge accounts invited. A. P. WOODSON CO. COAL—FUEL OIL—HOME INSULATION. 1313 H St. N.W. RE. 5800"

Advertisement for Shah Optical Co. Text: "SHAH OPTICAL CO. 'The House of Vision' 927 F Street N.W. Complete with frames \$0.75. AS LOW AS. You can put every confidence in the reputation of the Shah Optical Co. For over 26 years we have been associated with the optical profession here in Washington, and thousands of Washingtonians come to us for expert eye-care."

Advertisement for Surfalux Paint-Roller. Text: "Surfalux PAINT-ROLLER. DRIES IN 1 HOUR! \$2.95 Gal. 90c Qt. WASHABLE WALL FINISH. ONE COAT COVERS EVEN WALLPAPER! 710 13th St. N.W. MUTH. Call National 6386. 78 Years of Reliability. SUMMER STORE HOURS—8:30 to 5:30—Open Thursday Mornings—Closed all day Saturday during August"

Advertisement for Wetherills Atlas Paint. Text: "WETHERILLS ATLAS PAINT HUDSON SUPPLY CO. 1727 PENN. AVE. N.W. PHONE DI. 1070. HAY FEVER (ROSE FEVER & SEASONAL ASTHMA) SUFFERERS! OBTAIN RELIEF OF SYMPTOMS WITH HAYRIN. HAYRIN NASAL FILTERS are comfortable and are adjustable to each individual nostril. PRICE: \$5.00 COMPLETE. Write or phone us and we will send you literature on same. Allergic Pill Cases "Zippered" 19x29" \$2.85-\$3.40. GIBSON'S 917 G St. N.W. UPTOWN OFFICE 1921 14th St. N.W."

Advertisement for A-I-R C-O-O-L-E-D Glasses. Text: "A-I-R C-O-O-L-E-D. Save \$5 to \$15 on your GLASSES. ALL ONE PRICE \$9.75. Includes: EYE EXAMINATION... LENSES, Single Vision or Genuine Kryptok Bifocals. To See Far and Near. FRAMES, Rims or Rimless. You Can't Pay More Than 9.75. We have a 'ONE PRICE POLICY' The Same Price Every Day. NINE-SEVENTY-FIVE OPTICAL CO. Metropolitan Theater Building 932 F St. N.W. Second Floor. \* Exclusive Optical Service \* One Price to Everybody"

Advertisement for Wright Arch Preserver Shoes. Text: "NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT. 56 STYLES. 130 Sizes 5 to 15. AAAAA to EEE. COMPLETE LINE OF HIGH SHOES. WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER SHOES FOR ACTIVE MEN. Wright Arch Preserver Shoes are the scientific answer to disturbing foot problems. With Nature's 4-point support plus 27 extra manufacturing operations. They keep the normal foot healthy... and help the abnormal foot. Try on a pair! \$10.95 & \$12.95 (For Sizes Above 12 Add \$1). NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT. BOYCE & LEWIS Custom-Fitting Shoes. 439-441 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST. Store Hours, Daily 9:30 to 6—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9. Closed Saturdays During July and August. EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED."

Advertisement for Rock Wool Insulation. Text: "SPECIAL THIS WEEK. Offer expires Aug. 8 and requires that this advertisement must accompany purchase or be presented when C. O. D. is made. Rock Wool Insulation. Easy to Install Your Own 'L

### Archbishop Spellman Returning; Mission Remains a Secret

NEW YORK, July 31.—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman is coming home after a six-month's tour that took him to Axis and Allied Nations, and to neutral capitals with the nature of his mission still on the secret side.

When he left the United States last February, the only explanation was that he was on an ecclesiastical mission. Political significance of the trip, if any, was disclaimed in Washington Catholic circles. Yet, because of his close personal friendship with Pope Pius XII and his knowledge of the Italian mind, from long associations in Rome, he is particularly with the Pope, was coupled with peace rumors.

The Archbishop was a member of the Papal Secretariat of State from 1925 to 1932 and it was reasoned he would be a logical representative of this country, at least in preliminary conversations, when the Vatican became the neutral state for peace negotiations.

#### President Declined Comment.

Shortly after his departure, President Roosevelt told a press conference that he was on a "good" visit military and naval units as vicar of the United States Army and Navy. The President declined to say whether the high church official carried any message to the Vatican but disclosed that he had seen the Archbishop before departure.

While in Spain, the first stop on his itinerary, a Rome dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Basler Nachrichten said the archbishop's trip had aroused "wild rumors" but that one of the "most probable" explanations was that the United States Government had decided the need of a direct contact with Vatican circles.

Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican, had returned to the United States last fall.

The archbishop arrived at the Vatican on February 20. In three days he had as many conferences with Pope Pius XII. At that time the Pope also received the secretaries of the Hungarian and Argentine Legations in conversations which, since the arrival of Archbishop Spellman, gave impetus to reports of a separate peace move by the smaller nations of Europe. Argentina was presumed to be one nation through which negotiations could be carried on.

#### Cited U. S. War Aims.

Late in Algiers, Archbishop Spellman, in an address to American forces in North Africa, said this country's war aims and peace aims were no secret.

"We Americans ardently desire to retain our freedom, our own form of government, our right to live, to worship, to work, to assemble, to trade, to express ourselves, to defend ourselves, to live at peace with God and with our neighbors," the archbishop said.

As military vicar of the armed forces, he told the soldiers and sailors that the objectives of the United Nations are "in accord with the Christian life and the eloquence of his holiness, Pope Pius XII."

The archbishop's journeys took him to Cairo, to Jerusalem, where he observed Easter, and on to Istanbul. In Turkey he explained that his visit was of a private nature and declined to answer questions suggesting that his visit might have political significance.

#### Leaves South Africa.

From Istanbul, Archbishop Spellman went back to Egypt, thence to Madagascar and South Africa. The State Department in Washington said this week that the archbishop had left South Africa, en route to the United States.

Consecrated as a bishop in 1932 in St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome by the Pope, then Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, Archbishop Spellman, also because of his long service in the papal secretariat, was as much at home in the Eternal City as in his country. His confidential missions have qualified him as an experienced emissary, particularly where Italy is involved.

While in the Vatican secretariat, he figured in one of the most dramatic episodes in the reign of the late Pope Pius XI. The Holy Father had prepared an encyclical denouncing the Fascist government of Italy, as encroaching upon the cultural domain of the church.

The Pope, fearing that the document, if released for publication in Italy, might be suppressed or distorted by the Fascists, chose the archbishop, then a monsignor, as a papal agent and entrusted the encyclical to him.

#### Gave to the A. P.

Leaving Italy secretly, he went to Paris, translating the document en route from Latin to English. Arriving in the French capital, he turned it over to the Associated Press bureau, where it was transmitted to all parts of the world.

Archbishop Spellman also translated many addresses of the late Pope Pius XI and reported them to radio audiences in the United States and Britain. He was announcer at the Vatican radio station when it was established in 1931. He was a member of the papal mission to the eucharistic congress in Dublin in 1932. In 1938 he made a 20,000-mile air tour of South America to study church progress.

From a typical American boyhood in a New England town, Archbishop Spellman, the son of a grocer, rose to head the wealthiest Catholic see in the world. As Archbishop of New York he is leader of more than 1,000,000 Catholics. The archdiocese has 400 churches, 1,700 priests, 373 schools and colleges and 26 hospitals. He became archbishop after the death of Patrick Cardinal Hayes, taking possession of the archdiocese in May, 1939.

**DORCHESTER**  
ALL-WEOL SUITS  
Tropical Worsteds  
Summer Weight  
\$27.95  
Blue, Tan, Gray  
**FREDERICK'S**  
MEN'S WEAR STORE  
1435 H ST. N.W.  
701 H ST. N.E.



COMISO, SICILY.—PLACING ALLIED AIR MIGHT NEARER ROME—This German giant of the skies, a JU-52 transport, was only a battered wreck after it and surrounding buildings at the

Comiso airfield had been bombed by an Allied air armada. This official British photo was made after the port had been occupied and work of clearing the field for Allied use was under way. —A. P. Wirephoto.

### Envoys in Kuibyshev Permitted to Return To Russian Capital

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MOSCOW, July 31.—The Russians showed complete confidence today in their ability to protect Moscow from the Axis when the Foreign Commissariat announced that the diplomatic corps had been authorized to return from Kuibyshev, for nearly two years headquarters for the foreign colony in Russia.

The action doubtless was based on the Red army's crushing current counteroffensive against the faltering Germans.

Embassy staffs were shifted eastward Kuibyshev, along with some Soviet government agencies, late in 1941 when the Nazi threat against Moscow was greatest.

Soviet Chief of Protocol Fedor Fedorovich Molochkov, who notified the embassies and legations they could return to Moscow, went to Kuibyshev to supervise the movement.

The return of the diplomatic corps involved a mass movement of more than 100 diplomats together with Soviet employes. The Kuibyshev branch of the Foreign Commissariat, the Intourist office and three ballet corps also were expected to return.

The American and British Ambassadors have been staying in Moscow with some members of their staffs. The Japanese, Bulgarian, Afghan, Australian, Belgian, Canadian, Chinese, Czechoslovak, Fighting French, Greek, Iranian, Mexican, Norwegian, Swedish, Turkish and Yugoslav missions, as well as the rest of the American and British embassies are now permitted to return.

Kuibyshev on the Volga, will remain a boom town, however, because numerous Soviet factories and businesses have moved there from the west.

### Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

ican troops yesterday were within 1,900 yards of the airbase and were slowly advancing through the jungle. The ground forces were supported by dive-bomber attacks.

The Salamaua base also was attacked by bombers the Saturday communique reported. Only 25 tons of explosives were dropped, compared with 94 on the previous day.

In another day a powerful force of bombers attacked Ballale in the North Solomons.

### Japs Forced to Move Air Base From Munda

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., July 31.—The Japanese air force has been driven from Munda and Vila, in the Central Solomon Islands, and is operating from Kahili on Bougainville Island, 120 miles to the north. Col. C. F. Schilt, Marine Corps officer in charge of light bomber striking forces on New Georgia Island, said today.

"There's nothing left on Munda but a few planes, the 48-year-old officer from Olney, Ill., declared.

Vila Field was blasted out of use by a force of more than 100 American bombers of the combined Army, Navy and Marine command, Col. Schilt said.

The ratio of losses is eight Japanese pilots to one Allied flyer, Col. Schilt said, attributing this margin to the fact that "our men are better shots and more determined, and we are recovering many pilots by a very effective method." Col. Schilt said he could not reveal details of the method.

The Allied air command operates chiefly from Guadalcanal, the colonel said, but also has a fighter strip at Segi Point, 40 miles southeast of Munda, where Navy Seabees constructed a jungle runway in 12 days under heavy Japanese bombing.

### Crashes Into Police

When Carlos Baradier's auto crashed into the traffic box occupied by a traffic officer at a busy corner in Buenos Aires, Argentina, the policeman was unscratched, but Baradier landed in the hospital.

### Maj. Eliot Doubts Mussolini Could Find Neutral Sanctuary

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

NEW YORK, July 31.—One of the consequences of the capitulation of Italy—an event which appears more imminent each hour—will be the need for deciding the fate of Benito Mussolini and his Fascist accomplices.

If he is turned over to Allied justice by the new Italian government that phase of the matter will be simplified; if he flees to German-occupied territory he will be beyond our reach until Germany is defeated; if he is murdered or commits suicide we shall be saved a lot of trouble.

But suppose he flees to a neutral country? The President has said that for a neutral country to harbor him would be regarded as conduct inconsistent with the aims of the United Nations, which is polite diplomatic notice that we will not stand for any such nonsense. As a practical matter, however, there are military factors involved which may be worth examining.

The handiest neutral country for Mussolini to run to is Switzerland. Historically, the Swiss always have given sanctuary to political refugees, and they have been very tough about it even under considerable pressure from enraged great powers. Just how the present Swiss government would regard the arrival of the wretched Mussolini is hardly open to question—they would consider him an intolerable nuisance, and if they could prevent him from coming into Switzerland at all they would doubtless be very glad to do so. But suppose he did get up there; they give him up at our demand?

#### Nazis Might Invade.

Undoubtedly they would be under the strongest pressure from Germany to give him sanctuary—the German war lords may indeed be thinking in terms of a possible Swiss asylum themselves.

How far would this German pressure go? In the military sense, Switzerland is important to Germany as commanding the best lines of communication between Germany and Italy. The Swiss are prepared to blow up the railway tunnels which control this German-Italian traffic at the first hint of a German threat to their frontiers. As long as Germany and Italy are allies, or as long as Germany is trying to defend any considerable part even of Northern Italy, the maintenance of commercial traffic on these railways is of great importance to the Germans.

If that traffic became military traffic pure and simple, however, the Swiss would doubtless feel constrained to deny it passage. German-Swiss relations might easily become more difficult, and if the Germans felt their military interest would best be served by the reduction of Switzerland to their full possession, they might seize upon a Swiss refusal to grant asylum to Mussolini as valid excuse for invasion of Swiss territory—not that the Germans need any excuse for outrages. But curiously enough they may not be too anxious to take on the Nazi psychosis, for I will leave it to those learned in such matters to explain.

#### Swiss Would Fight Well.

Should the Germans be fully expelled from Italy, Franco-Italian frontier, the Germans would be handicapped severely by the continued existence of Switzerland as a neutral power, for Switzerland would then afford us protection to our right flank and main lines of communication through Italy in any operation directed toward the French frontier.

However, there is always to be kept in mind the fact that the Swiss have a well-trained, well-equipped army which on full mobilization can put at least 18 divisions in the field. The Germans, under existing conditions, may not be too anxious to take on any additional enemies, particularly not to involve themselves in so formidable an operation as the reduc-

### made good advances behind terrific artillery barrages which blasted out areas 400 yards deep at a time for the infantry moppup.

Relentlessly American motor torpedo boat squadrons and British naval detachments were boxing off the northeastern corner of the island, darting into gulfs and harbors along the north coast and even 50 miles up the mainland, shelling the mainland and east Sicilian coast and sweeping 2-mile-wide Messina Strait.

Three more Italian islands—Favignana, Levanzo and Marettimo—off Sicily's west coast, accepted the unconditional surrender formula of the United Nations and ran up the white flag.

#### 8th Army Makes Progress.

The British 8th Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery for the first time in two weeks made "good progress" yesterday up the Sicilian east coast toward Catania and Mt. Etna, while the American 7th Army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., driving to a junction with the British at Messina, plunged deeper into the intervening mountains fringing the north coast.

The Canadians, at the central pivot position, smashed through Agrigola after an air and artillery barrage described by German veterans as worse than anything they had lived through in Russia or North Africa.

The American listed more than 500 Nazis among nearly 1,000 more prisoners taken in their sector.

Following the pattern of their Tunisian break-through to Matera, Gen. Patton's artillerymen laid down a bone-crushing barrage which leveled pillboxes and trenches in a 400-yard area and then the infantry rolled in 100 yards behind the rolling curtain of fire and overran the defenders before they could recover.

A similar use of artillery was being used by the British, while fighter-bombers in relay ripped at pillboxes near Mt. Etna.

#### Nazis Suffer Heavy Casualties.

While today's communique gave no new positions for the Allied armies it was believed the Americans and Canadians were moving on Mistretta, on the road just south of the seaside city of San Stefano, and Troina, vital road junction 12 or 15 miles east of Nicosia.

Although the fighting was moving into high, difficult ground, favorable to defense, the Germans had not been able to bring the offensive to a stop and were suffering heavy casualties.

One of the biggest air battles in days was fought over Sardinia yesterday when Warhawks tangled with about 35 enemy fighters and riddled them. Twenty-one of the enemy were sent crashing, and the one Allied plane lost yesterday was

### Italy

(Continued From First Page.)

seven days after Premier Pietro Badoglio had taken over the reins of government from Benito Mussolini.

Just 12 days ago 500 American bombers and 200 fighters participated in the bombing of Rome. The stern reminder was broadcast to Italians at 7 p. m. and was followed by a similar barrage from London and Washington.

Airport Near Rome Blasted. A preview of the renewed onslaught was given yesterday when American Mitchell's swept to within 11 miles south of Rome to bomb the Pratica di Mare Airbase and Flying Fortresses rained sledgehammer blows on the Grottaglie Airport near Taranto in southern Italy.

The warning—a 48-hour followup of Gen. Eisenhower's declaration that Italians must get rid of Germans on their soil—came as a surprise was announced that both American and British armies in Sicily had

### shot down in this fight. The day's toll of enemy aircraft was 36.

Among enemy planes destroyed was a giant Messerschmitt-323, capable of carrying 100 troops, whose windows opened for blazing Tommy-guns, leading the American pilot to believe it was filled with infantrymen.

Six Junkers-52s also were damaged in other Allied encounters with 18 of these troop and supply transports, leading to the speculation that the Germans were resorting to desperate measures to strengthen their Sicilian foothold.

#### N. S. Torpedo Boats in Action.

But the most spectacular successes in cutting enemy supply lines were by the naval forces and these were listed as follows by a naval communique covering the most of this week:

1. American motor torpedo boats, officially disclosed for the first time to be in action off Sicily, sank a merchantman and strafed a tug in the Gulf of Patù on the north seaward flank of the enemy-held tip last Sunday night.

2. The same night they sank two heavily-armed lighters and damaged others near Stromboli Island, midway between the North Sicilian coast and the mainland.

3. Thursday they sank another armed lighter off Cape Orlando on Sicily's north coast in an engagement with several of these boats.

4. That night they swept the gulf of Eufemia on the West Italian coast, 50 miles north of Sicily, engaged a superior force of two armed lighters and four enemy motor torpedo boats and probably sent one of the latter to the bottom.

#### Railway Bridges Shelled.

5. British cruisers and destroyers shelled important railway bridges near Locri on the under side of the Italian toe. This was the second naval bombardment of the Italian mainland since the invasion of Sicily.

6. Light British sea forces blasted the railway station, trains and storehouses at Giardini, north of Catania, on the Sicilian coast Tuesday night.

7. The same night other light forces foamed into the narrow strait opposite Reggio Calabria, despite its defenses of searchlights and shore batteries, looking for ferry boats and other sea transport on the sea link to Sicily. These forces came out without damage.

8. Fighter-bombers sank a 500-ton ship in Milazzo harbor on the north Sicilian coast.

### Burglar Alarm Calls Police for Wifebeater

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SEATTLE, Wash. — A burglar alarm sent eight policemen dashing to Day & Night Safes Vaults, Inc. with firearms ready.

They didn't fire a shot. A vault attendant said he'd turned in the alarm because a man was beating his wife.

The man told police he was beating her because the \$100 he had placed in the safety box in her name had dwindled to \$100.

### Sicilian Invasion Landing Craft Repaired as Bullets Flew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

American naval forces which landed troops on Sicily during the initial invasion carried with them repair boats which restored damaged landing craft to service almost as fast as they were hit by enemy gunfire, a participating Coast Guard officer reported yesterday.

Lt. Blair Walliser, Chicago, said repair parties were equipped in such detail that they even had ready-made plugs to drive into bullet holes.

The landing craft that carried the first wave of men from Lt. Walliser's ship were under the command of Ensign Bernard B. Blauhut of the Coast Guard, whose home is here at 3515 Rittenhouse street N.W.

Lt. Walliser also reported that the size of the Allied fleet, numbering 3,000 ships and boats, literally terrified Italian defenders of the island. One prisoner, he said, described himself as having been "scared to death" because the landing craft were "like a tidal wave" driving on the beach.

Another prisoner with whom Lt. Walliser talked had once worked in Brooklyn and spoke English easily. His opening question was, "How are the Dodgers doing?" And his cheerful closing remark, Lt. Walliser said, was, "What a war! I'm going to New York and you fellows are going to Rome."

Capt. Roger C. Heimer, San Diego, Calif., commanding officer of the transport, coined a motto which became the working formula of all the coast guardsmen participating in the landing. Referring to damaged boats, the captain's standing order was: "Pull them up, patch them up, pump them out, put them back, keep them running."

"And the coast guardsmen did," Lt. Walliser said, adding that it was impossible to get the crews out of their landing boats, many of them

### even sleeping in them at night and refusing to leave them for meals.

He mentioned one landing craft which surprised Army men ashore by shooting down a Messerschmitt that had appeared over a dune to strafe troops on the beach. The boat was stuck on a sandbar and was trying to free itself, when the plane was sighted.

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# Nazis Thought Ready For at Least Partial Defense of Italy

By DANIEL DELUCE, Associated Press War Correspondent. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 31.—Italy to the Allies is like a loaf of bread—half a loaf would be better than none.

If Allied arms and Italian war weariness have their way, occupation of the southern half of Italy, including Rome, is a predictable event. Of course, the Allies are strong enough to seize this "half a loaf" by sheer power if necessary.

There is no foretelling whether this power will be needed. If the flood of pacifistic feeling now sweeping Mussolini's ex-jingoistic empire continues, it will become the mightiest weapon in the Allied arsenal.

Gen. Eisenhower told the Italian people: "We are coming. We will rid you of the Germans and deliver you from the horrors of war."

Germany Plans Defense. That is the plainest sort of statement of what the Allied commander in chief has in mind for the next few months.

From Switzerland and other neutral news centers of Europe are coming a series of reports indicating that Germany has committed the Wehrmacht to full scale defense of at least part of the Italian peninsula. The Italian government formally capitulates, then only in the terms of the armistice can reveal what degree of co-operation will be obtained from the Italians against Germany.

On the other hand, the King's regime may remain at war but the people themselves may so hamper the Germans by sabotage, strikes and espionage that the Fuehrer's headquarters may decide to let the lower half of Italy go and concentrate on defense of the Po Valley.

The Germans probably will try to hold as much as they possibly can, straining their resources of manpower and equipment to the utmost.

Germans Terrorized. The terror implanted in the German public mind of a breach in the fortress of Europe is such that the Reich's leaders dare not imitate the Russian example by strategic retreat from the edge of the continent to more natural defenses in the interior unless overwhelmed by the force of circumstances.

Southern Italy would be a sad loss to Hitler, but not fatal. The eventual Allied occupation of Northern Italy, however, would be for the Nazis a disaster of the first magnitude.

The Allied high command in the Mediterranean persistently has emphasized that the greatest stakes of any offensive are new air bases. Thus the payoff on any action in Italy would be expected to come in the form of advanced fields for a roaring air onslaught against the inner bastions of Hitler's domain.

Would Mean Austria. You can measure for yourself on a map of Europe what Allied air forces based in Central Italy would have within range. Flying over the Alps and Liberators are capable of 1,500-mile round trips with heavy bomb loads. Mitchells and Mustangs could do better at about 800 miles. RAF heavy night bombers such as Lancasters and Halifaxes habitually strike targets as far as the heaviest American daylight precision raiders. Hitler's new arrangement of war industries in Austria and elsewhere in Eastern Germany would prove futile.

Sardina has more nuisance value than anything else in Allied eyes but Corsica would be a vital base for furnishing air cover in any operations against southern France.

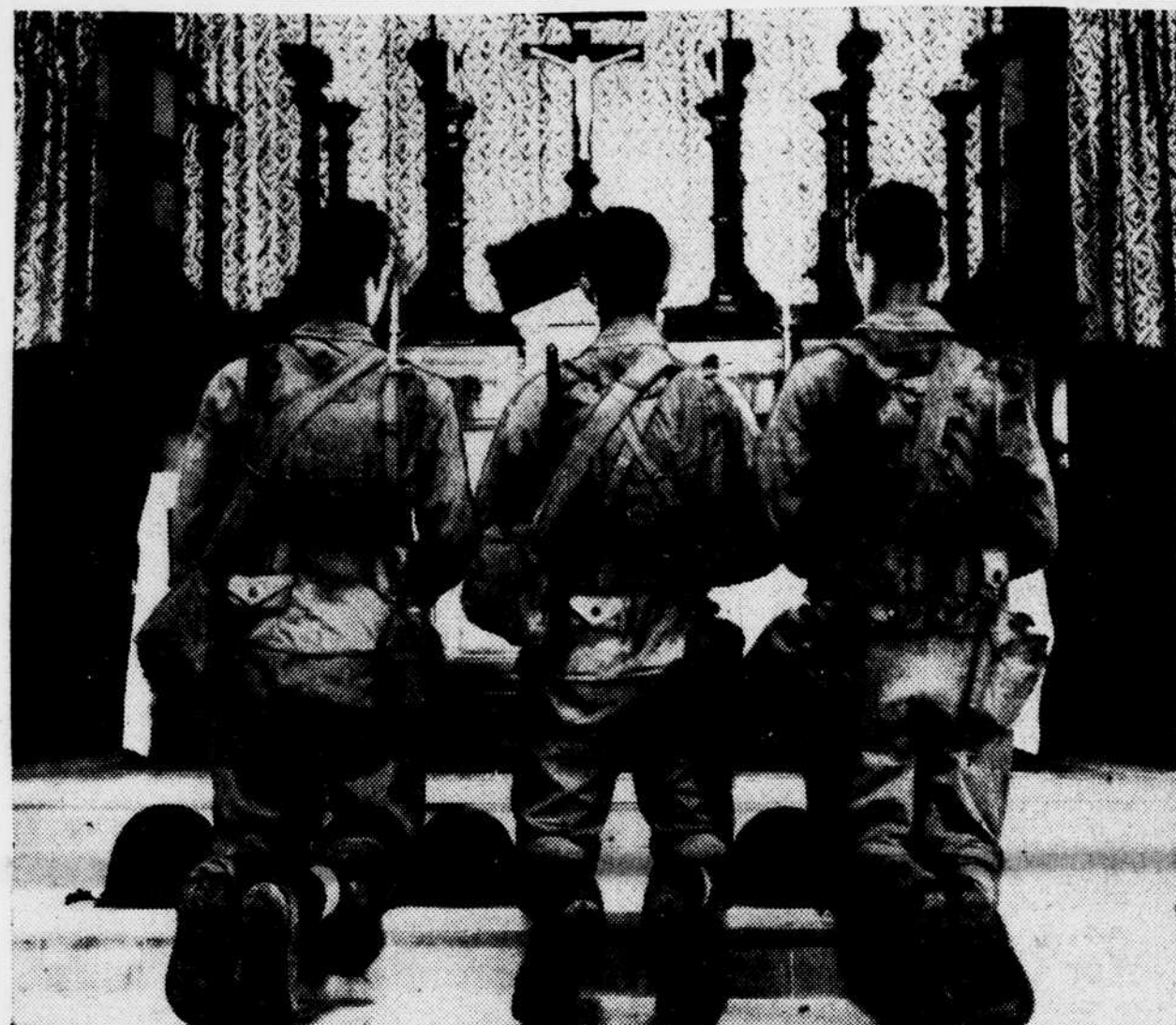
Perhaps the most inviting to armchair strategists is the possibility of an Allied thrust across the Adriatic into the Balkans.

Allied skill in amphibious attacks, already proven by the Sicilian successes, would be able to snatch virtually any Balkan port.

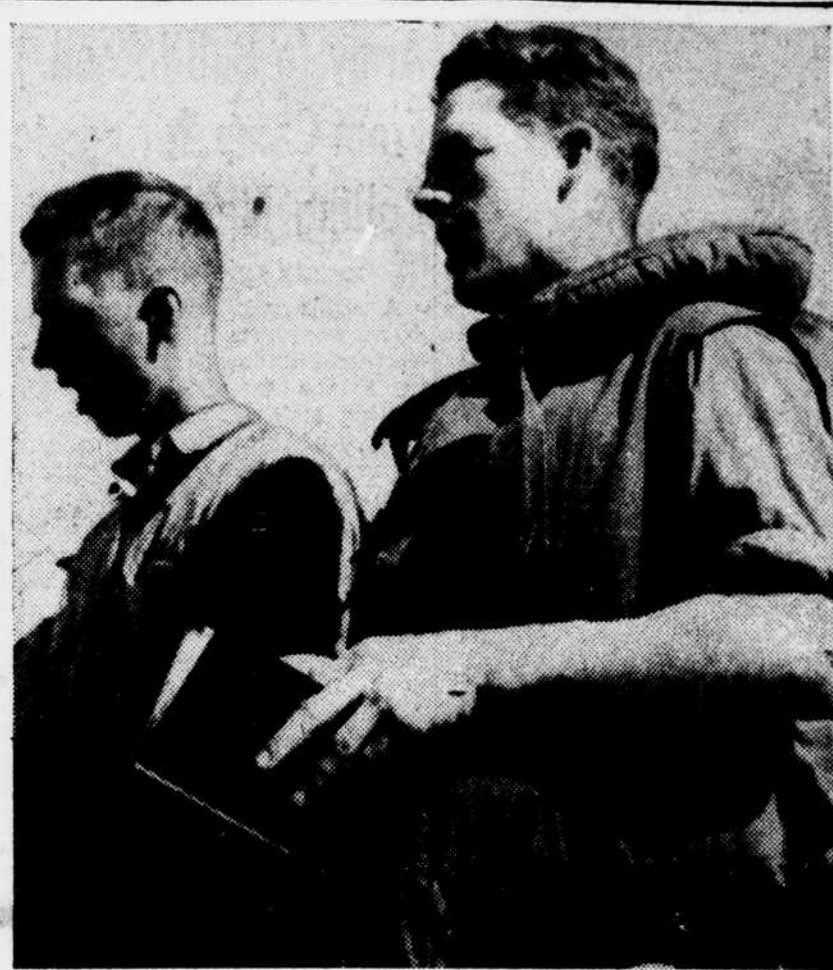
Recalls Italian Campaign. But what I learned while covering the Italian attempt to subjugate Greece convinces me that the Adriatic is no place from which to launch a Balkan campaign designed to penetrate very deeply into Europe. The Italians would have failed completely but for the German blitz through Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

The same thing applies to basing a third European front on Salonika, even if that port could be obtained at reasonable cost.

An effort to pierce the mountains into Bulgaria or go up the narrow Vardar Valley into southern Serbia would give the Germans natural fortresses where they could force a



SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—In full battle dress, except for their rifles, three American marines kneel at an altar to pray somewhere in the South Pacific. They are: Pfc. Wilbur McBride of Meriden, Conn.; Pvt. Henry D. Gentle of Larkinsville, Ala., and Pfc. William E. Salamy of Dedham, Mass.



Wearing his life preserver, a marine on his way to his post in the Pacific joins in the singing during religious services aboard his ship.

## Bern

(Continued From First Page.)

gradually were bringing better control. Rome dispatches to Der Bund said demonstrations and fighting at these two cities took on greater political significance because of appearance of Communist and Socialist aspirants. Crowds elsewhere wanted only peace, but coupled this with hope for a liberal, democratic regime, the newspaper said.

It added that political parties were beginning to prepare for such a regime despite Marshall Badoglio—an indication from Rome that the new government was regarded only as a transitory negotiator of peace.

At Trieste, which Italy obtained after the last war, Croats demonstrated for a separate state, frontier reports said, and the military commander ordered all Croats to turn in their guns and ammunition within 48 hours. German troops also were reported to be taking up positions there. Such a move would indicate Germany was trying to cling to Northern Italy as one facet of her rebuilt defense lines.

Nazis Reported Seized. CBS Correspondent Howard K. Smith broadcasting from Switzerland said German anti-aircraft crews in Milan were re-

ported locked in their barracks, guarded by Italian soldiers. (Mr. Smith tonight quoted travelers from Italy as saying more than half of the Italian battle fleet had fled from Taranto on the heel of the Italian boat to Pola on the Istrian Peninsula at the northern end of the Adriatic Sea. He said more than 100 units of the fleet were reported jammed into the well-sheltered Pola Harbor, and added that the German troops which are said to have occupied Pola, Trieste and Fiume, apparently "have not laid hands on the ships' yet."

(A German broadcast said peasants in Northern Italy "exploiting the inner political situa-

tion, refused to deliver grain and other agricultural products.) A Chiasso dispatch said the Turin war tribunal had sentenced 47 persons to prison terms of a month to two years on charges of sedition and violation of the curfew and other laws.

Reinforcements Arrive. Several military trains of army reinforcements were reported to have arrived in Milan. The former Fascist militia was incorporated into the army and ordered to the southern front.

Marshal Badoglio was represented as directing his peace efforts toward reaching an agreement with the Germans, hoping thereby to relax the unconditional surrender attitude. Rome newspapers said

## Bern

(Continued From First Page.)

sign that the people are clamoring to get out of the war. Rome apparently is relatively quiet, but in the industrial north strikes and demonstrations continue.

Although Marshal Badoglio's margins are thinning rapidly, it seemed obvious he was trying desperately to delay a peace settlement to prevent Italy from becoming a battlefield while retrieving some 30 Italian divisions from the Balkans and about 270,000 Italian workers from Germany.

The increasing floodtide of long pent-up patriot revolt in the Balkans put Nazi garrison forces there in new hazard and stirred further discord for uneasy satellite powers.

King Opposes Plan. Premier Bogdan Philov of Bulgaria was reported favoring a German plan that Bulgarian troops go into Greece, but King Boris opposed it, an Istanbul dispatch said. The resulting crisis might lead to the fall of Philov's government.

Italian forces in Greece are estimated at 17 divisions, which exceeds the entire effective Bulgarian strength.

The Yugoslav government-in-exile announced that the 5th and 6th brigades of Slovene partisans, fighting inside Italy's border, were waging a violent battle after breaking through Italian ranks in the Udine region. These guerrillas live within Italy, and were mobilizing more volunteers to swell their ranks.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, who recently completed a tour of Balkan defenses, was reported from Istanbul to have been given complete powers in Greece to make any military decisions, even to determining what parts of the country should or should not be defended.

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Marshal Badoglio was said to have hoped that the overturn of Fascism would create favorable conditions for peace without involving Allied troop occupation, but that with this hope apparently gone he sought to obtain both German and Allied agreement for a "neutralized Italy" under a military commission acceptable to both sides. Little chance of success was seen for this.

One general opinion was that peace when it is made will be military—made between army commanders—without formal acknowledgment of any diplomatic understandings.

The popular demonstrations made it clear that Italy was undergoing a social revolution toward liberty and political expression, even though they were checked after two days by Marshal Badoglio's emergency, authoritarian measures.

A censored dispatch to the Tribune de Geneve said that the Badoglio government had "just averted" complete anarchy in Italy.

## Bern

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## London

(Continued From First Page.)

pletely unrelated to the reality of the situation." Italian troops were reported evacuating Greece in an urgent pullback toward the home front, but word reaching Cairo indicated that they were clashing with German forces as they withdrew.

Crisis Is Threatened. Unrest teemed through most of Italy and the Balkans as well. Slovene guerrillas were reported victorious in a battle inside Italy, as well. And a crisis was threatened in the Bulgarian government over a German demand that Bulgarian troops replace Italians withdrawing from Greece.

Bern reported that German civilians have been instructed to leave northern Italian cities, notably Milan, and the Italians were attempting meantime to get their nationals out of Germany.

The consensus in London is that Badoglio has been hoping to obtain a negotiated peace, but that inside pressure is making it extremely difficult for him to delay the peace or war decision further.

A Bern dispatch said negotiations at the Vatican through diplomatic deputations had suddenly intensified, and a Rome radio broadcast announced resignation of Count Galeazzo Ciano as Italian ambassador to the Vatican—possibly a move to smooth the path for peace.

German Threat. A neutral source in Ankara expressed belief the Italians were delaying their capitulation out of fear of a German threat to take revenge on them if they acted hastily and independently, thereby endangering the Germans.

Decrees intended to maintain public order in Italy have increased in severity in the last 24 hours, and this was interpreted as a certain

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## Indiana Mayor 'Fined' For Pleasure Driving

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 31.—The Office of Price Administration district headquarters here today suspended for six months the A and C gasoline rations of Mayor Joe A. Brady of Mishawaka, charged with using a city-owned automobile and rations issued to the city in driving to a convention in Cleveland last month.

Mayor Brady did not deny the accusation.

Several military trains of army reinforcements were reported to have arrived in Milan. The former Fascist militia was incorporated into the army and ordered to the southern front.

Marshal Badoglio was represented as directing his peace efforts toward reaching an agreement with the Germans, hoping thereby to relax the unconditional surrender attitude. Rome newspapers said

that if the Germans were gone, the popular cry for peace could be acknowledged, with Italians counting on Allied promise of fair treatment if they simply gave up.

Marshal Badoglio was said to have hoped that the overturn of Fascism would create favorable conditions for peace without involving Allied troop occupation, but that with this hope apparently gone he sought to obtain both German and Allied agreement for a "neutralized Italy" under a military commission acceptable to both sides. Little chance of success was seen for this.

One general opinion was that peace when it is made will be military—made between army commanders—without formal acknowledgment of any diplomatic understandings.

The popular demonstrations made it clear that Italy was undergoing a social revolution toward liberty and political expression, even though they were checked after two days by Marshal Badoglio's emergency, authoritarian measures.

A censored dispatch to the Tribune de Geneve said that the Badoglio government had "just averted" complete anarchy in Italy.

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## Walter Farwell Dies; Former Senator's Son

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 31.—Walter Farwell, 80, financier and son of the late Charles B. Farwell, former Senator from Illinois, died in Doctor's Hospital here yesterday.

Mr. Farwell, born in Chicago, was a stockholder in the wholesale dry goods firm of John V. Farwell & Co., of Chicago, which in 1925 was merged with the firm of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. For many years he directed the family ranch at Farwell, Tex.

A graduate of Yale, he served as a captain in France during the World War.

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**WALTER BROWN** 815 17th St. N.W. Suite 201 Washington, D. C. RE. 1090 Send FREE book. Explain FREE test.

**Indiana Mayor 'Fined' For Pleasure Driving**

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Mayor Brady did not deny the accusation.

**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 New Gas Water Heaters on hand in Galvanized and Copper which may be secured without priority. Call us for information. Water Heaters Only—12 Months to Pay

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**NAVAL OFFICERS**

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**BROWNING-KING TROPICAL WORSTED BLUES**

\$28.75 Ceiling price, \$40

Here are the sizes: Regulars: 1/35; 6/36; 5/37; 5/38; 2/39; 3/40; 1/46. Shorts: 2/36; 1/37. Longs: 1/37; 1/38; 3/39; 3/41; 1/42.

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### Stimson Says Schools Should Stress Fitness Over Military Drill

By MARION WADE DOYLE.  
The War Department would not approve of curtailing the physical fitness program in District high schools to permit enforcement of the proposed compulsory military drill, according to Secretary of War Stimson.

The Secretary's position became known yesterday with publication of a letter from him in the weekly educational magazine, School and Society. He had been asked by Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, to give an opinion on the comparative values of general physical training and military drill. The Secretary replied:

"The War Department does not recommend that military drill take the place of physical education in the schools and colleges during this war period."

Military drill can be given quickly and "under the most productive circumstances," he said, after the young recruit gets into the Army.

**Stresses Need of Fitness.**  
"A good physical condition, however," he wrote, "cannot be developed in so short a space of time, and the physical condition of a soldier is of prime importance to the War Department."

The letter was read with interest by school officials here because the District cadet and physical fitness programs are now being reviewed by the Board of Education for possible changes in the fall.

Two proposals now are before the board. One is from Acting Superintendent of Schools Chester W. Holmes and one from a board member, Dr. James A. Gannon. Dr. Holmes has suggested the board seek revision of the congressional legislation of 1907 to permit him to make military drill compulsory. Approval of legislation on compulsory drill has been given informally at the District Building and by some members of the House and Senate District Committees.

If military drill is made compulsory, Dr. Gannon has suggested it might be combined with the physical fitness program to safeguard the health of boys trying to study, march, train and work after school. A combined program would require curtailment of the present system of three periods a week of active exercise and two periods a week of health lectures.

**Will Poll Parents.**  
Opinion of both parents and students will be informally polled by board members during the rest of the summer before voting this fall on any changes in the present system. It was decided at a special board meeting Friday. All suggestions made so far have been merely tentative. It was emphasized. The board has the alternative of dismissing them and continuing with the present arrangement of compulsory physical education and optional military drill.

Mr. Stimson's letter was as follows: "Dear Mr. Studebaker: I have your letter asking whether the War Department recommends that military drill take the place of physical education in the curriculum of schools and colleges. I assume your question to apply only to the period of the present war and not to periods of peace."

**Drill Easily Taught.**  
"The amount of military drill which can be given in schools and colleges can also be given after induction into the Army, in a relatively short time and under the most productive circumstances. A good physical condition, however, cannot be developed in so short a space of time, and the physical condition of a soldier is of prime importance to the War Department."

"The War Department does not want to appear to advise upon the make-up of a curriculum, nor to go beyond outlining some of the elements which the Army believes would be advantageous in its recruits. Of these, a good physical condition is extremely important and a knowledge of basic military drill relatively unimportant."

"The War Department therefore does not recommend that military drill take the place of physical education in the schools and colleges during this war period."

"The War Department has no objection to the publication of this statement, provided it is quoted in its entirety."

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War.

### Two District Youths Held In Theft of \$750 and Watch

Two Washington youths were being held last night at Upper Marlboro by Prince Georges County police under \$500 bond each on charges of larceny in the theft of \$750 and a watch from the home of Mrs. Ruth Wallace, 1900 Fulton avenue, Bradbury Heights, Md. Police said they confessed the theft.

The youths were arrested at Glen Echo Park after police received a report they were displaying large sums of money. Bethesda police who turned them over to Prince Georges authorities, said a search of their clothing revealed \$721 hidden in their shoes, stockings and trousers. The watch was found later by police at the park.



CANADA.—DUTCH SHOES FROM AMERICA—Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands wears a pair of wooden shoes for the admiring eyes of her sister, Princess Irene (right) and a young playmate, Rene Roell. The princesses were presented with the shoes when their mother, Princess Juliana, visited Holland, Mich., last year.

### Stimson Hails Troops 'Will to Win' on His Return From Front

Secretary of War Stimson, back yesterday from a three-week tour of American military establishments in Iceland, Great Britain and North Africa, reported that "successful operations in Sicily and Tunisia and in the air over Germany and occupied Europe" have contributed to a "sober, determined will to win" among the American troops he visited.

Front dispatches said at least 4,000 Nazis fell before the Russian Orel advance yesterday and that gains up to six miles were recorded in fighting that was often hand-to-hand.

However, both the battle below Voroshilovgrad and the one around Orel appear to be slower in pace and less violent in impact than was the fight for Kursk, indicating that the front is settling down to a new period of seesaw action following the collapse of the German summer offensive.

"Today's German communique said nothing of the fighting below Voroshilovgrad but declared that heavy Russian assaults near Orel were frustrated in fluctuating fighting, with heavy losses inflicted on the enemy." It said 148 Russian tanks had been destroyed in the last two days.

### Russia (Continued From First Page.)

effort to halt the Soviet advance. Red Star said the Russians succeeded in advancing in one sector north of Orel and capturing several settlements despite stubborn resistance and counterattacks by newly-arrived Naz. units. A number of the newcomers were reported to have been captured.

Planning Commission Pleased.  
John Nolen, director of planning for the National Capital Planning Commission, expressed the satisfaction of that group last night over the rapidly developing plans for the new military highway. He was especially gratified that the highway, generally, will follow the course of the Suitland parkway which has been planned carefully for a number of years.

Back in 1937, when a Federal commission first recommended Camp Springs-Meadows as the site for a commercial airport, the Planning Commission began a study of convenient highway routes. In more recent months, since the construction of a Government office building at nearby Suitland, the commission had pushed plans for the construction of a parkway leading into the city and Bolling Field.

The War Department said the route of the military road would be largely through undeveloped territory and will traverse the Government property already acquired at Suitland.

The highway ultimately will be four lanes wide, but only a two-lane strip is contemplated at present.

**Route Is Secret.**  
For military reasons the exact route the highway will take was not divulged. The department said it will follow an "entirely new route," but by that it meant it would parallel the proposed Suitland Parkway route.

To a large extent it will run along valleys to avoid grade crossings

### Army to Build Road From Camp Springs to Bolling Field Base

By NELSON SHEPARD.  
A military highway providing direct access from the new Camp Springs-Meadows (Md.) air base in Prince Georges County to Bolling Field will be constructed by way of the proposed Suitland parkway route, the War Department announced last night.

In addition to providing an uninterrupted flow of military traffic between the two Army air bases, the highway is designed ultimately to serve the transportation needs of several thousand Government employees now office at Suitland. The route chosen for the military highway will cut the normal travel distance between the two air bases to 9 1/2 miles and save considerable time for vehicles travelling to and from Washington.

The proposed military highway has been under discussion between the War Department and various government agencies for a long time. Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of engineers, has assigned its planning and construction to the United States Engineers Office in Washington.

German spokesmen as saying Mr. Roosevelt's request to neutral countries was "a gross violation" of international law. The broadcast was recorded by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service.

### War Criminals (Continued From First Page.)

Only those with properly validated visas are admitted. Should Axis refugees apply for such visas, it is probable that Switzerland's neutrality and safety will be considered foremost before action is taken.

### Switzerland Maintains Silence on Statement (Continued From First Page.)

BERN, Switzerland, July 31.—Officially Switzerland maintained silence today on President Roosevelt's statement against giving asylum to Axis political leaders, but the government even before the war opposed in principle the accepting of political refugees.

### British Foreign Office Releases Statement (Continued From First Page.)

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Text of a British Foreign Office statement on the government's attitude toward asylum for Benito Mussolini follows:

In view of recent developments in Italy and the possibility that Mussolini, prominent Fascists and other war criminals might try to seek asylum in neutral territory, His Majesty's Government has decided to issue the following statement:

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### Petrol Corp. Suspends Wholesale Oil Trade On OPA Order

The Petrol Corp., one of the largest primary suppliers of fuel oil in the Washington-Baltimore-Philadelphia area, is suspending its wholesale fuel oil business today as ordered by the Office of Price Administration, Renah Camaller, local attorney for the company, said last night.

Customers of dealers who were supplied with fuel oil by the Petrol Corp., will not suffer from the suspension, however, Mr. Camaller said. He explained that the Petroleum Administrator for War has made arrangements for other primary suppliers to make oil available to these dealers during the four months the suspension is scheduled to remain in effect.

L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc., the local firm supplied by the Petrol Corp., already has enough oil on hand to heat the homes of all its

regular customers throughout the winter, Mr. Camaller said. The Steuart concern last summer constructed storage tanks here with a total of 8,000,000 gallons capacity, and these tanks are well filled, he pointed out.

So that it would be certain to have plenty of oil, the Steuart Co. last week took title to 3,500,000 gallons from the Petrol Corp., Mr. Camaller disclosed.

The OPA order suspending Petrol's wholesale business from August 1 to December 1 was issued following hearings in Philadelphia on charges that the corporation violated Ration Order No. 11 on four different points. One charge was that Petrol transferred fuel oil to consumers without detaching a proper number of coupons from the consumer's ration sheets.

Mr. Camaller said last night that the national OPA so far has not acted on an appeal from the suspension order, filed by himself and by Howard C. Cummings, general counsel for Petrol in Philadelphia. The corporation has filed no request for a stay of the order and therefore must comply beginning today, Mr. Camaller explained.

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Your home can become a

# Dreamhouse

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Smart modern design is the keynote to the new Dreamhouse living room. Soft and comfortable, sofas and chairs invite full relaxation. For the beautiful home, August has always meant furniture opportunities. Dreamhouse Sofa illustrated, \$149

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3 Brilliant answers to the demand for SOLITAIRES in tailored settings... each exquisitely fashioned in 14-K.

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### D. C. Defense Pageant August 13 Expected To Aid Recruiting

District civilian defense authorities yesterday laid plans for the second major feature of the two-week campaign to recruit 20,000 more volunteers for the city's protective services—a pageant at Griffith Stadium, Friday, August 13.

Encouraged by the success of the Civilian Defense parade Friday evening, District officials and citizens who collaborated in arranging that event are turning to the task of completing the drive for the enlistment of volunteer defense workers.

#### Theater Men Co-operate.

Officials said top-notch Washington theater operators were preparing details of the pageant and it will be produced under the direction of Gene Ford, production manager of Loew's Capitol Theater. It was said the pageant "would surpass in magnitude any civilian defense demonstration yet staged by a municipality."

Thousands of civilian defense workers will participate. Each protective service group will be given a place to demonstrate its duties in the event of an enemy attack. Near the center-field bleachers there will be "an average local community" with a 40-foot high reproduction of the Capitol in the background. This Hollywood background is to be "destroyed" in a simulation of a bombing attack, as planes from Bolling Field sweep over the scene.

Admission will be free. Entertainment will be provided by stage, screen and radio stars giving a variety show, with music to be furnished by a number of "name" bands.

#### Will Seek Volunteers.

During the pageant the ball park will be blacked out and air-raid signals will be sounded as the planes approach. Each "building" in the stage setting will be fired in turn, bombs will be exploded, anti-aircraft batteries will go into action and thereafter firemen, auxiliary police, air-raid wardens, gas squads and rescue squads will swing into action.

Not forgetting the purpose of the two-week program, civilian defense officials and workers will give spectators an opportunity to volunteer. Registration booths will be operated and enrollment blanks will be distributed among the audience.

Details of the stadium show are to be completed at a meeting of civilian defense authorities at the District Building Friday.

### Former Airline Hostess With Red Cross in Britain

Patricia Hartnett, former airline hostess on planes operating out of Washington, has been assigned as Red Cross staff assistant in Great Britain.

A hostess for Pennsylvania Central Airlines in 1941 and 1942, Miss Hartnett is stationed at the Hans Crescent Club in London.

She wrote from there that American soldiers "talk for hours, telling us about their jobs back home, their pet dogs, their favorite restaurants, and, of course, those girls they left behind."

The girls back home, she said, have "nothing to worry about, as they are the soldiers' and sailors' favorite topic of conversation."

### San Carlo to Offer Opera at Water Gate

The third grand opera festival of the San Carlo Opera Co. will be held at the Water Gate August 19 through August 26, it was announced yesterday.

The opera company will bring 150 performers and will play seven consecutive performances here. A large symphony orchestra and the San Carlo ballet group also will accompany the opera artists.

This is part of the San Carlo Co.'s 33rd annual tour of the Nation.



**WAR FUND AIDE**—James A. Councillor has been appointed chairman of the Audit Committee of the Community War Fund, which will hold its campaign in October. Campaign auditing headquarters have been furnished by the Government Printing Office. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

### Infantile Paralysis Here Shows Decline Since 1941

Despite a statement by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis that the disease is increasing throughout the Nation, District Health Department figures show it has declined steadily in this city since 1941.

Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation, has stated that the number of cases reported nationally this year is double that of last year. The figure exceeds a nine-year record for a similar period.

The Health Department reported yesterday that there have been two cases in Washington this year but no deaths. Last year only one case had been reported to date. Five cases were reported during 1942, but none was fatal.

The records show an amazing decline since 1941 when 76 cases of infantile paralysis were reported in the city, nine resulting in the death of the victims.

The book of the week is the war stamp book. It spells Victory if filled in.



Open Nites Until 9 P.M.

### Army Officers' TROPICAL WORSTED ALL-WOOL SHIRTS

NOW \$7.95

### ALL-WOOL SLACKS

NOW \$8.95

A handsome 100% all-wool, form fitting tropical worsted shirt by Yale, skillfully tailored. All sizes. Complete Military Store



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**AUGUST SALE**  
*Lifetime*  
**FURNITURE**

**F**OR more than half a century quality-minded Washingtonians have eagerly anticipated Mayer & Co.'s unparalleled August selling event . . . it is one of the only two sales we hold each year. This year, despite shortages, we have collected the largest and most beautiful assortments of Lifetime Furniture it has ever been our privilege to show in an August Sale. This custom stock is offered at

**DISCOUNTS OF 10% to 37%**

This event was made possible only through the complete co-operation of the Nation's foremost manufacturers . . . and foresighted planning over many months by Mayer & Co.'s buyers.

You will find a complete collection of moderately priced living room furniture . . . and an unexcelled collection of custom-made pre-war constructed upholstered furniture—marvelously comfortable with the finest down, hair and all-spring construction . . . all periods, from simple Colonial to highly styled Regency are represented in rare and interesting fabrics.

Bedroom groups are represented by such famous names as Kindel Galleries, John Widdicomb, Kittenger and Tomlinson offering a diversified selection in every price range . . . Dining Room Suites from the country's finest cabinet shops . . . an almost unlimited variety adaptable to any size room. Desks galore . . . Tables of all descriptions . . . Bedding and Rugs . . . Lamps and Mirrors . . . all reduced during this important selling event.

Your visit to Mayer & Co. will demonstrate how complete the selection really is . . . and close inspection will convince you that Mayer & Co. has never relaxed its rigid standards of quality, even in these most difficult times.

**OPEN MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 9**  
ENJOY THE PRESTIGE AND CONVENIENCE OF A MAYER ACCOUNT

*Mayer & Co.*  
Seventh Street, Between D and E

### BAD EYESIGHT Causes BAD TEMPER



Irritability and nervousness are one of the first signs of faulty vision. Keep your eyes in good condition—and keep your temper. Visit CASTELBERG optometrists regularly. Glasses fitted only if necessary.

#### CONVENIENT TERMS

**Castelberg's**  
1004 F Street N.W.

### Bandit Pair Captured In \$12,000 Oklahoma Bank Robbery

**By the Associated Press.**  
**BROKEN ARROW, Okla., July 31.**—Two bandits who held a bank president and his wife prisoners throughout the night and calmly admitted the iceman to make a delivery while waiting on a time lock, robbed the Arkansas Valley State Bank of \$12,000 today and locked six men in the vault.

Six hours later a pair of suspects were arrested near Ponca City, Okla., after one of the most extensive man hunts since frontier days. Bank robbery charges were filed against the men by United States District Attorney Whit Mauzy at Tulsa.

**\$4,000 Recovered.**  
Highway patrolmen who arrested the men said they recovered nearly \$4,000 and took two guns from the prisoners, identified in the warrants as Paul Bibee, 31, and Chester Don Peeler, 23. Officers said both were ex-convicts.

The bandits appeared at the home of K. M. Rowe, bank president, last midnight and forced their way in at gunpoint. Mr. Rowe scuffled with them and was struck in the head with a gun. They tied Mrs. Rowe to her bed and taped her mouth with adhesive. During the wait they calmly ransacked the refrigerator.

Two hours before the bank was due to open, they took Mr. Rowe there to be ready when the time lock released. Three other bank officials, A. M. Laws, vice president; W. E. Laws, cashier, and Roy F. Smith, assistant cashier, arrived for work and were herded to their desks under guard.

**Ice Man Makes Delivery.**  
The robbers building the iceman to enter the building, made his delivery and got on his way unharmed.

When the time lock opened, shortly after 8 p. m., the pair took all of the currency and locked the bankers and two customers, Dr. W. D. Owney and J. O. Pike, in the vault. They were released a few minutes later by a clerk.

The State highway patrol sent 25 crews into the Northern Oklahoma area for the ensuing manhunt.

### Strike Vote

(Continued From First Page.)  
secret strike vote to be held at the end of a 30-day cooling-off period following the filing of a notice that a dispute exists.

Mr. Biddle was asked to determine whether the phrase "the representative of the employees of a war contractor" means the representative of a majority of the employees, or whether it means the representative of any group of employees.

**Issue is Wartime Strike.**  
He held that there was nothing in the language of the act to support a view that a notice requiring a vote could be filed "only" by the representative of the majority, and that, moreover, the House Military Affairs Committee, which drafted the measure, had considered but rejected such a restriction.

The NLRB said the strike ballot to be submitted to the Allis-Chalmers workers would present a summation of the dispute, leading up to its dismissal of the United Mine Workers petition "on the ground that the contractual relationship" begun June 24, 1942, between the company and Local 120, United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America, CIO, "constituted a bar to an election."

The plant's approximate 2,000 workers will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on the question: "Do you wish to permit an interruption of war production in wartime as a result of this dispute?"

### Birth Certificate Racket Uncovered

Sale of forged American birth certificates on a large scale has been discovered in the State of Michoacan, Mexico.

Investigation in Jalisco revealed that Mexicans working on farms in the United States to work on farms or railroad gangs are willing to pay for the chance to pose as American nationals. This enables them to avoid the delay of lining up for days outside an office in Jalisco, where a committee selects those who are to go to the United States.

It is believed in Jalisco that a similar situation exists in other states. Complaint is also heard that the "racket" is operating on the American side of the border and that foreigners who have never seen Mexico before are getting in as Mexican nationals.

Open Nites Until 9 P.M.

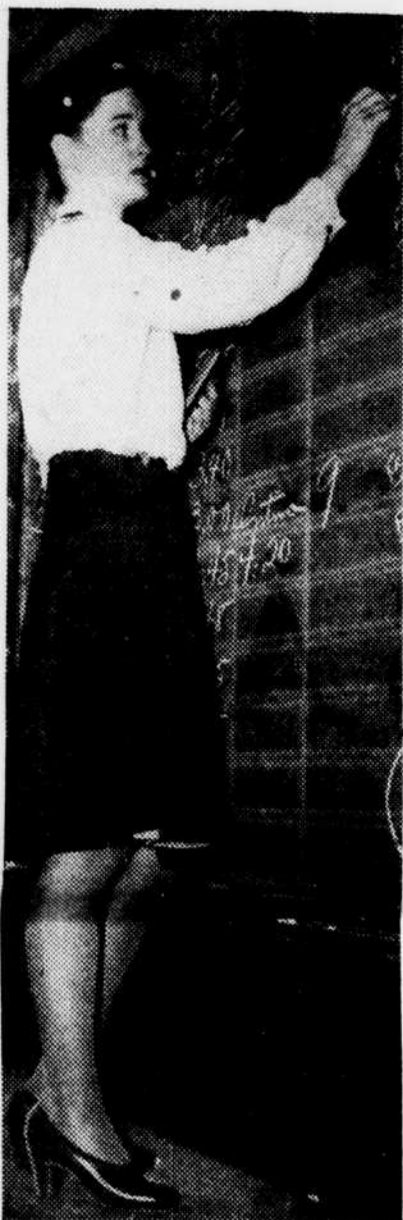
Salute the new "Weatherbee" Rain-or-Shine Trench Coat \$8.95

Brisk military cut. Convertible collar with protective storm flap keeps out wind and rain. Cotton cavalry twill, naturalized tan. Sizes 10 to 20.

Complete Stock of Raincoats for men and women \$6.50 to \$59.50

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

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



### No. 3 Ration Books Mailed to 767,000 Applicants Here

Number 3 War Ration Books have been mailed to all persons in the District who applied before the June 10 deadline—a total of 767,600—the District Office of Price Administration announced last night.

Those who failed to register for the new books, the local OPA said, may obtain them after today on application to their local ration boards. As yet, no announcement has been made when stamps in the new books will become valid or for what commodities they will be used.

**27,000-Hour Job.**  
The mailing of books, begun May 24, was completed late Friday night, according to Robert K. Thompson, director of the District OPA. One thousand volunteers furnished by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office worked a total of 27,000 hours in processing the applications and preparing the books for distribution.

Only 400 of the applications were so poorly made out that it was impossible to process them, Mr. Thompson said. An estimated 13,325 books sent to 5,824 addresses were returned undelivered, however, because the persons to whom they were addressed moved after filing their applications, Mr. Thompson reported. He added that in many cases persons who changed addresses already have made arrangements with the District OPA to have their ration stamps forwarded.

**Thanks Heurich Co.**  
In reporting on distribution of the No. 3 books, which marked the first time ration applications have been received and the stamps distributed here by mail, Mr. Thompson thanked the Heurich Brewing Co., which donated the Christian Heurich gymnasium for use as the OPA mailing center.

**NEW YORK.—\*\* AND ALL POINTS EAST\***—Commuters wear startled looks these days. Instead of the usual chant of the train announcer, destinations are called in clear feminine tones. Here Mrs. Madeline Murray posts incoming trains. She is one of three women learning to take over what used to be a man's world. —Wide World Photo.

plans for making Ration Book No. 3 available to all members of American and Allied armed forces who need them.

Special application blanks will be distributed by commanding officers about 15, and applications will be mailed to a central office in Chicago. Inmates of Joliet (Ill.) Prison will do the clerical processing of the applications.

When civilians applied for the book recently, servicemen were excluded specifically so that their applications could be handled separately and without duplication.

Comparatively few in the service will get the ration books, it was said, but they are to be made available for those who maintain living quarters apart from their camps, for example, and for those who need them on furloughs.

### Gen. Gillem Says U. S. Tanks Are Unequaled

**By the Associated Press.**  
**FORT KNOX, Ky., July 31.**—Just back from the fighting front in Sicily, Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., armored command chief, told graduates of the officers' candidate school today he had seen American tanks in action, and "I am certain there are no tanks in the world that can match them."

He said he saw the massing of American fighting men on the ground, in the air and on the sea and that he knew they could do their job "if provided the proper leadership."

### Davis Advises Labor And Management to Settle Minor Issues

**By the Associated Press.**  
**NEW YORK, July 31.**—William H. Davis, chairman of the National War Labor Board, charging both management and labor with being overeager to "take it to the WLB" when disputing over minor issues, said today "the board is alarmed at the tendency in many war plants to let grievances accumulate."

Mr. Davis, in an article published in the August issue of Mill and Factory, a trade publication for industrial management, called on employers and employees to write arbitration clauses into their contract grievance machinery and to handle "day-by-day" labor disputes by collective bargaining within the plant.

"Many strikes have occurred in recent months," he said, "because of such accumulations of little disputes, none of which was important, but which snowballed into a strike issue. Most of the strikes since Pearl Harbor have been brief walkouts, and virtually all of them were unauthorized. Most of them developed out of impatience over the slow settlement of grievances within plant grievance procedure."

"Some employers who formerly considered Government had no right to intervene in labor disputes now

refuse to settle their disputes with their employees. They tell them to 'take it to the War Labor Board.' They try to take advantage of labor's no-strike pledge. They seek to discredit the union with its own members by making it impotent in handling routine disputes in the shop."

"Some labor leaders refuse to compromise on a dispute in plant negotiations. They tell management to give in or 'we'll take it to the WLB.'"

"With the strike weapon taken from labor, the tendency is to remain deadlocked, even in disputes within the plant under a contract, unless there is an arbitrator to render an impartial judgment."

**Garden Yields \$450 Cash**  
**BISHOP, Calif. (AP).**—Mrs. Patrick Kane's carrot crop was quite a success, she acknowledges with a modest smile. While digging it up, her shovel struck a tin can. It held a mislabeled money belt containing \$450.

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

**Good News For Asthma Sufferers**  
If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendoxol perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendoxol has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered as a guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendoxol from your druggist today for only 50c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

**UPHOLSTERING**  
GET ADDED YEARS OF LIFE AND BEAUTY FROM YOUR OLD FURNITURE  
Quality re-upholstering is a sensible, thrifty way to get the most value from your upholstered furniture. It salvages the valuable part of what you already own—and it adds beauty and years of extra service to your suite.

**2-PIECE SUITE \$43**  
Occasional Chairs, \$7.00  
All Plain Colors Reupholstered, \$19.00  
All Workmanship Guaranteed  
Prompt Delivery

**SWISS UPHOLSTERY SHOP**  
John Weismüller, Prop.  
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YOUR THRIFT STORE

We Invite You to Charge It

Modern Style in  
**GLASSES OCTAGON**  
With Rimless Mountings  
Including Examination  
**5.95**

Our famous Octagon glasses are designed to make you look smart and youthful. If you need new glasses, let our Optical Department show you the way to improved vision with attractive Octagon glasses at lowest prices consistent with quality and accuracy. Bifocals and compounds not included.

Dr. Kanstoroom  
Registered Optometrist in Charge  
GOLDENBERG'S—Optical—Main Floor

## GINN'S AUGUST SALE WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

Ginn's August Sale is not just a "SALE." This event ushers in the opening of the new fall season. Long months ago our staff planned for this event—selecting and gathering

### America's Finest Pre - War Furniture Another Difference

Exclusiveness in design and form. Choice woods well seasoned. A finish that is executed in a deep-warm patina—a finish that will always look fine and "LIVED WITH" however hard the passing years may deal with it.

## AT REDUCTIONS UP TO 25%



A Statton Grand Colonial Reproduction in Solid American Cherry. This is part of an open stock group.—many lovely pieces in the group which enables you to make selection of the pieces you need.

3 Pcs.—As Illustrated \$198.00

## VERY SPECIAL FOR AUGUST

Included in This Event. A Limited Number of These Bedroom Suites  
America's Finest. Reduced 25%

EXAMPLE: AN 8-PC. SUITE, REG. 545.00. AUGUST, 435.00

**Ginn's Wayside Shop's**  
Beautiful Furniture

7242 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda  
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**BRILLIANT HUB SHOWING!**  
*Fur Trimmed Coats*  
**\$39**  
SIZES FOR JUNIORS, MISSES, WOMEN!

Handsome, long-wearing fabrics piled high with luxurious furs! All coats are labeled in accordance with the Federal Labeling Act, many all wools in the group:

Norwegian-Dyed Red Fox! Sable-Dyed Squirrel!  
Grey-Dyed American Fox! Dyed-Ringtail Opossum!  
Skunk-Dyed Opossum! Mink-dyed Marmot!  
Dyed-Wolf Dyed-Fox Paws! Dyed-Kit Fox! All new fur treatments! New fabrics! Boucles! Needle-points! Pinpoints!

New style features! Tuxedos! Boleros! Plastrons! Shawls!

A. Skunk-Opossum Plastrons \$39  
B. American Grey-dyed Fox Trim \$39  
C. Red Fox-Dyed Norwegian Blue collar \$39

August Event! Hand Loomed HARRIS TWEEDS \$29	August Event! Button-in TOPCOATS \$22.95	August Event! Detachable Fur Lined COATS \$38	August Event! Norwegian Dyed Red Fox JACKET! \$69.95
--	--	---	--

IMPORTED! Casual classic models that go with everything! Brown, Blue, Grey, Tan. Sizes 10 to 28.

It's a winter coat! Button out the lining, and it's a fall coat! Blue, Tan, Brown her-fur-lined! 10 to 20.

Three season Topcoat with button-in-out Bunny fur lining... Newest fabrics and details! Sizes 10 to 20.

Flattering Red Fox-Norwegian or Silver to wear from horn 'til 'nile! sizes 10 to 20.

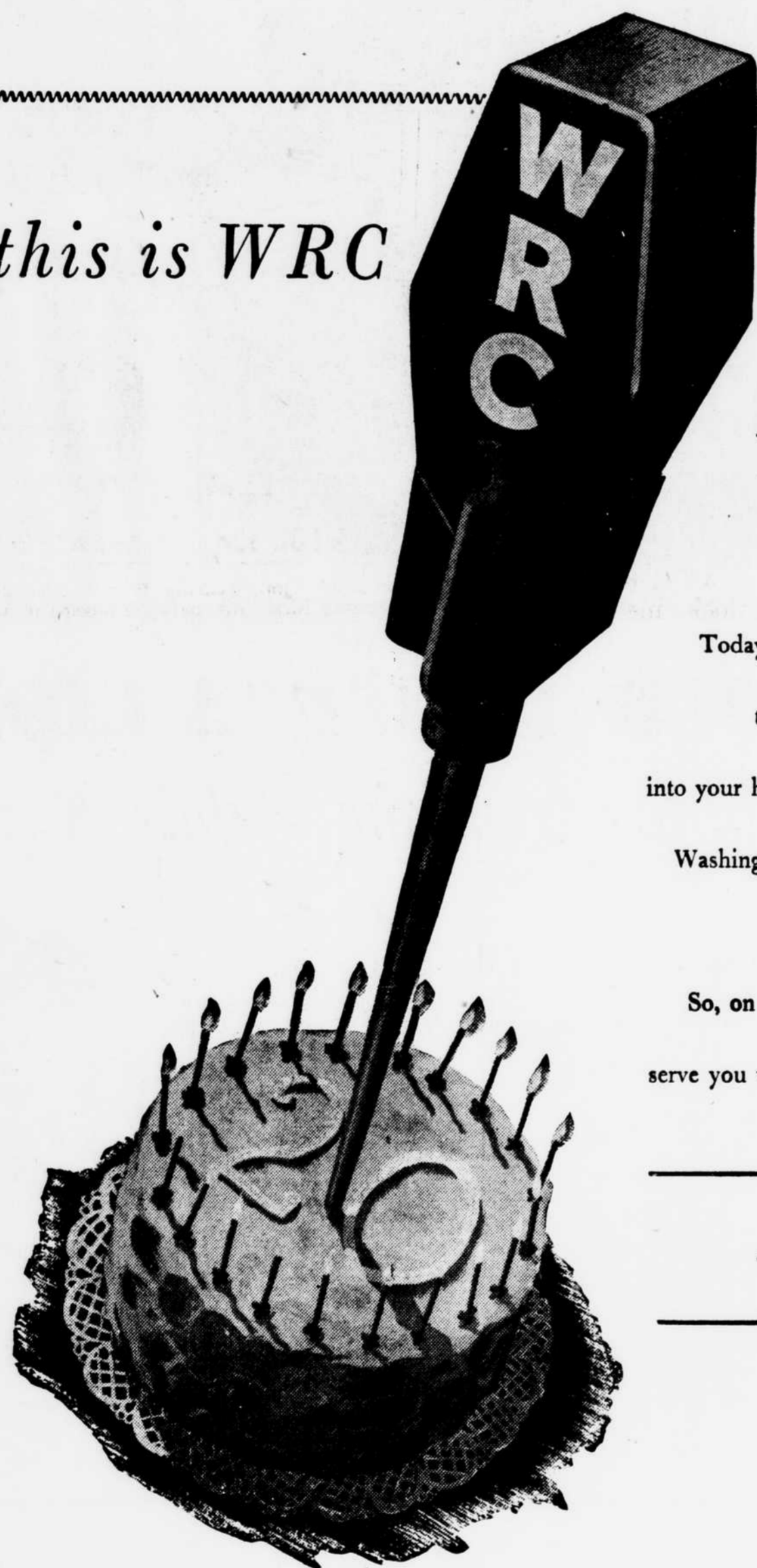
**The HUB 7th and D**



# ON OUR 20TH BIRTHDAY

## We Pause for Station Identification...

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*First  
in Washington*

Today, as WRC begins its twenty-first year of broadcasting, we thank you for the opportunity of bringing radio's best programs into your home. You have made WRC the *first* station in Washington by day and by night. We, in turn, have striven for twenty years to be worthy of your loyalty. So, on this, our 20th birthday, we say to you "WRC will continue to serve you with the programs *most people listen to most.*"

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Reminisce with us tonight. Tune in  
"WHEN HEARTS ARE YOUNG" 6:30 P. M.

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# WRC

980 ON YOUR DIAL

*First in Washington*

This is the NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY



### Committee on Race Relations Created; 59 Members Named

The names of 59 persons who will compose a newly formed Citizens' Committee on Race Relations were announced last night by Wilbur La Roe, Jr., temporary chairman.

The group will hold its first meeting Thursday at the YWCA to perfect the organization and plan its operation.

Mr. La Roe said the committee will be sufficiently broad in scope to embrace all interested groups. Committee members will be asked to submit additional names.

At a later meeting, officers will be elected and sub-committees appointed to deal with the various phases of race relations. Consideration will be given to the factual data relating to the local problem and to the approach which the committee should make to the situation.

Mr. La Roe said the committee has not yet considered the Capital Transit Co. case, the hearing for which has been set for August 9. He explained, however, that it was his personal opinion that this type of problem would fall within the province of the committee. He also said housing will be one of the subjects listed for early consideration.

#### List of Members.

Those who have accepted membership are: James Arnold, secretary, Twelfth street YMCA; Albert Atwood, president of the Rotary Club; Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, chairman, National Advisory Committee of Girl Scouts of America; the Rev. Robert W. Brooks, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church; Mrs. J. B. Calkins, World YWCA; Mrs. Pauline R. Coggs, executive secretary, Washington Urban League; Frank Coleman, professor of physics at Howard University; Dr. Paul B. Cornely, head of the Howard University School of Medicine.

Miss Dorothy Dettzer, executive secretary, Women's International League of Peace and Freedom; Hugo N. Eskildson, chairman, Washington Federation of Christian Youth; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation; Lawrence S. Giechner, of the Giechner Iron Works; the Rev. Arthur Gray of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, president,

Board of Director of Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. Mrs. Gregory Hankin, president of District Legislative Council; Dr. E. F. Harris, president of Federation of Civic Associations; George E. C. Hayes, instructor at Howard University Law School; Miss Dorothy Heigh, executive secretary, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA; E. B. Henderson, supervisor of recreation for the public schools; Charles S. Hill, president of the United Negro Labor Leaders; Mrs. Helen Ducey Hoffman, executive secretary of the Washington Housing Association; the Rev. Luther H. Holcomb, Luther Rice Baptist Church.

Charles H. Houston, member of the Legal Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Mrs. Alice Hunter, president of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations; Lt. Col. Campbell C. Johnson, assistant director of selective service; Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University; Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department; Justice Bolitha J. Laws, of District Court.

**Other Committeemen.** Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary, National Council for the Prevention of War; Mrs. Inabel B. Lindsay, head of school of social work, Howard University; Dr. Howard Long, chief examiner and head of the research department of the Board of Education; Mrs. Virginia McGuire, Board of Girl Scouts; the Rev. Francis W. McPeck, director of the Department of Social Welfare, Federation of Churches; Father Thomas E. Mitchell, of Catholic University; Jo V. Morgan, attorney; the Rev. C. T. Murray, pastor of Vermont Avenue Baptist Church; Dean William Stuart Nelson, school of religion, Howard University; Horace J. Nickels, professor of theology at

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Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians  
**Greenhill Institute**  
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Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

Howard University; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Office of Civilian Defense; John R. Pinkett, realty and insurance man; Leon A. Ransom, acting dean of Howard Law School.  
Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary, Washington Federation of Churches; Daniel Schwartz, president of District Council of CIO; Judge Armond Scott of Municipal Court; Emmett J. Scott, former member District Parole Board; Samuel Scribner, first vice president, Urban League; Mrs. Elizabeth Searle, secretary, Washington Industrial Union Council; G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State; Ulysses Simpson Tate, member of Area Advisory Committee of War Manpower Commission.

The Rev. Halley B. Taylor, pastor of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church; Franklin Thorne, housing manager, National Capital Housing Authority; Winfield Weitzel, president of Junior Board of Commerce; Harry S. Wender, president of Federation of Citizens' Associations; Allen J. White, secretary of the Florida Avenue Friends Meeting; Mrs. Dean R. Wickes, president of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of schools in Divisions 10 to 13; the Rev. Peyton Williams, chairman, Social Service Committee, Episcopal Diocese; the Rev. R. M. Williams, president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, and Rufus Byars, manager of Lichtman theaters.

Rubber may be synthetic, but the will to victory must be genuine. Have you bought any War savings stamps today?

**PIANOS for RENT**  
Call NA. 3223  
Largest Selection in the City  
**JORDAN'S**  
1015 7th St. N.W.

### Episcopal Group Seeks to Continue Merger Negotiations

NEW YORK, July 31.—The Protestant Episcopal Church's Commission of Approaches to Unity made public today a majority report urging that it be instructed by the church's general assembly in Cleveland next October to continue its negotiations for merger with the "Northern" Presbyterian Church.

Ever since the Protestant Episcopal Church's last general assembly in Kansas City three years ago the 15-man commission has been negotiating with representatives of the Northern Presbyterians for merger of the two church organizations. The majority commission report, signed by 12 members, recommends that any plan for union of the two churches be referred to the Lambeth Conference "for consideration and advice" before it is submitted to the general assembly for final action.

The Lambeth Conference is a decennial meeting of Anglican bishops from all over the world. That scheduled for 1940 was postponed

because of the war and no date has been fixed for a future meeting. Three members of the commission, Bishop Frank E. Wilson of Eau Claire, Wis.; the Rev. Dr. Francis J. Bloodgood of Madison, Wis., and Clifford P. Morehouse of Milwaukee returned a minority report maintaining that four matters needed "further careful scrutiny" before any action was taken. The matters were described as follows: "The duties and powers of the episcopate, what they are and how determined, the relation of a system such as the Presbyterian, which has but one order in its ministry, with that of the Episcopal Church, which has three; the meaning and method of administering confirmation and the nature of the priesthood."

Two years ago the commission submitted a set of "basic principles" for a merger agreement. The minority group reported today it thought the language of the "basic principles" was "not clear in its implications."

### Stay in Deductions Asked in Charwomen's Case

United Federal Workers of America, Local No. 11, yesterday requested Bureau of Engraving and Printing officials to halt deductions from the pay of 80 part-time charwomen until all legal aspects of the case

could be examined by the Controller General. Through an error, the charwomen received too large an increase last August. The union, representing a majority of the women involved, pointed out that a law passed in May, 1936, left it within the discretion of the Treasury Department whether or not money should be collected by payroll deductions. If the money must be returned to the Government, the union has proposed that Congress be asked to pass a private relief bill to cover the amount the women owe.

First deductions in the charwomen's salaries will be made Monday, but will be covered by union loans to the women, many of whom are said to be supporting dependents out of their meager earnings. The women work only four hours daily.

**HEAT**  
Still Available If You Act NOW  
**DEFECTIVE BOILERS REPLACED AT ONCE**  
No Down Payment—3% in Advance  
Estimate Free, Day or Night  
**ROYAL HEATING CO.**  
733 15th St. N.W. NA. 3803  
Night and Sun., RAnd. 8529

### Food Prices Reported Soaring in Venezuela

All food prices are soaring in Venezuela, it is reported in Caracas. What occurred in the case of a well-known American canned product is typical of the price inflation. It was sold by importers to wholesalers for 47 cents a can. Wholesalers sold to retailers for 67½ cents, and the retail price was 90 cents. The markup from importer to consumer was nearly 100 per cent.

The product retails in the United States for about 20 cents a can.

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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.  
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1319 F STREET

**MILL ENDS** AT 9th & G  
702 9th St. N.W.  
• UPHOLSTERY  
• SLIP COVER  
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**STANDARD UPHOLSTERY**  
702 9th St. N.W. At G ME. 6282  
We carry one of the largest selections in the city of this material. In full bolts, yard or remnants. Reasonably priced.

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**BACK THE WAR ATTACK WITH BONDS**

**the Palais Royal**  
*Tough?* **JUST TRY TO BEAT THEM DOWN!**  
  
**FOSTER MATTRESS: FOSTER BOX SPRINGS**  
each **29.50**  
Double-duty Duo that everyone lounges on by day, that junior bounces on betwixt times!  
But here's a PALAIS ROYAL mattress you can count on to take it! It'll keep its shape, its roll-edges won't sag. Fine layer felt, stitched border, covers of handsome floral damask or heavy blue-and-white stripe ticking. Well-worth our price! The hand-tied steel-coil box spring is equally fine in quality!  
**BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN**  
20% Down the balance in small monthly payments, small service charge included  
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BEDDING, FOURTH FLOOR

## NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR HOUSE "A HOME" with Enduring Furniture and Homefurnishings from the Palais Royal

**HANDY HELPS FOR GARDENERS**

 <b>Fun in Your Backyard!</b> <b>PICNIC SET</b> Sturdy, unfinished sawback table and two matching benches. Room for six . . . to eat, read <b>6.95</b> and loaf.	 <b>For Your Victory Garden!</b> <b>25-ft. RUBBER HOSE</b> Serviceable black rubber, reinforced with fabric center, rubber inside and out. With brass <b>2.98</b> couplings	 <b>Help for a Tidy Garden!</b> <b>STURDY CART</b> All sturdy oak construction, very good looking. Tapering end for easy dumping; grand helper <b>5.95</b> when you clean your garden.
---	---	--

**Colorful as a Rainbow**  
**FIESTA TABLE SETS**  
**5.25** 20 Pieces  
• 4 Breakfast Plates • 4 Small Fruit Saucers  
• 4 Bread and Butter Plates • 4 Cups and Saucers  
Color, next to food, is the spice of a good dinner! So start yourself (or a new bride) off to gayer meals with one of these "starter sets" of famous Fiesta ware. Each set in four colors: red, green, sunny yellow, warm blue.  
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

  
**Colorful as a Rainbow**  
**FIESTA TABLE SETS**  
**5.25** 20 Pieces  
• 4 Breakfast Plates • 4 Small Fruit Saucers  
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Color, next to food, is the spice of a good dinner! So start yourself (or a new bride) off to gayer meals with one of these "starter sets" of famous Fiesta ware. Each set in four colors: red, green, sunny yellow, warm blue.  
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

**Protection for Your Lawn!**  
**METAL FENCING**  
Metal fencing wickets of extra heavy rod steel, thirty inches high, green finish. To protect **3.00** garden and lawn, dozen.

**Mixture for Sunny Lawns!**  
**5 lbs. GRASS SEED**  
Your lawn need patching, replanting? Sow this seed this fall, you'll have a beautiful lawn next spring, **5 pounds** 1.19

**Ease for Gardener's Knees!**  
**DENIM APRONS**  
Blue denim aprons made to take it! Tie at neck and waist; double knees two convenient **1.98** pockets

**New Life for Your Old Chairs! Heavy WASHABLE SLIP COVERS**  
**3.95** Complete  
• Flower Strawn Cretonnes • Tailored Box Pleats  
• Card Welts Seams • Chair and Cushion Complete  
Protect new chairs, make old chairs look new, with these gay, heavy-weight, easily-washed slip-covers! To fit club, wing, English lounge, cogs-well, button back and T-club chairs. In berry wine, royal blue, rose-dust.  
**DIVAN COVERS TO MATCH,** **7.95**  
In sizes 76 and 84 inches  


### Blue Network Sale Expected to Develop Era of Competition

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 31—A new era of competition among the big broadcasting chains is expected to develop in the aftermath of purchase by Businessman Edward J. Noble of the Blue Network in the first major change in radio ownership in nearly two decades.

Noble, chairman of the Life Savers Corp., bought the Blue for \$8,000,000, and industry circles immediately forecast that a strong bid for post-war expansion would result.

By outbidding such reportedly prospective buyers as Henry Luce, publisher of Time and Life; Gardner Cowles, jr., publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; the Mellon interests, Marshall Field, Paramount Pictures Corp. and the brokerage house of Dillon, Read & Co., Mr. Noble acquired a hoop of 159 stations.

**Sharp Rivalry Expected.**  
Disregarding the size of the stations involved, his chief competitors will be Blue's original parent, the National Broadcasting Co., with its "Red" network of 139 stations, Columbia Broadcasting System, with 132, and Mutual Broadcasting, with 209.

Sharp rivalry for advertising, for big name stars and for new station affiliations could develop.

Although technical equipment now employed in standard frequency broadcasts limits the number of stations which can function practically in the United States to fewer than 1,000, experts say, a switch to frequency modulation—"FM"—might let the airways accommodate 5,000 stations without trouble.

Mr. Noble is no newcomer to radio. He has experimented with radio since 1941 and has New York City Station WJCA now, although he must dispose of it under the rules of the Federal Communications Commission.

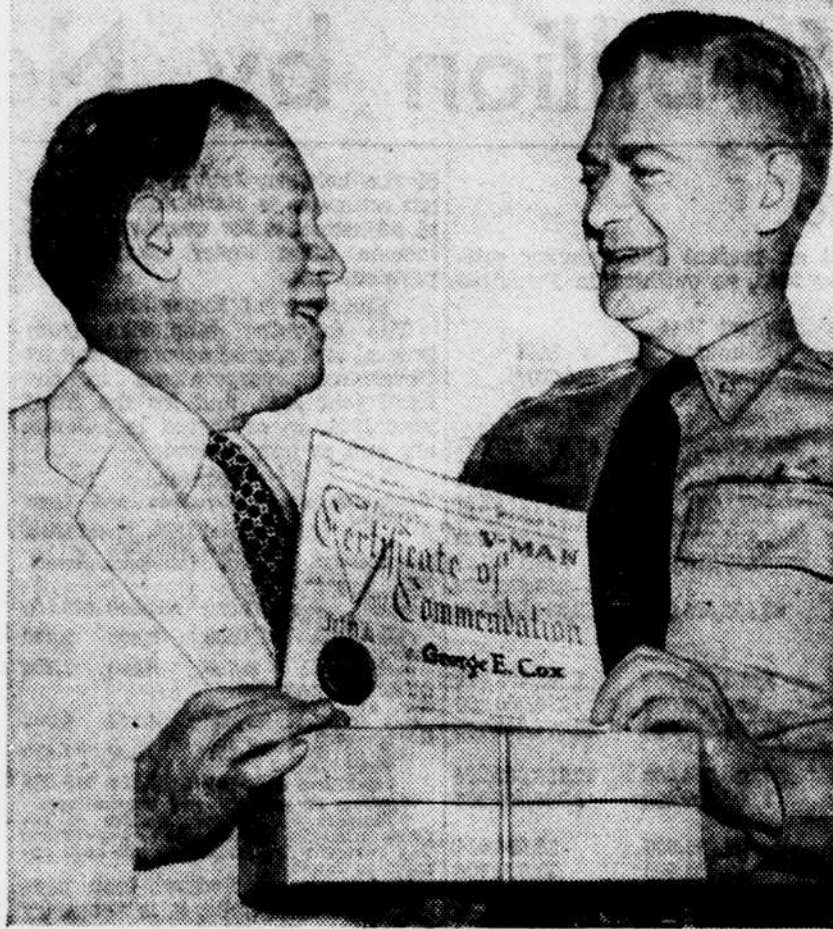
He probably won't mind. It was an FCC rule that forced NBC to dispose of the Blue, since the regulation frowns on ownership of more than one network by an organization.

Another potentiality that probably will not escape the notice of the man who reportedly has made millions in candy minis and real estate. That is television.

Served in Washington.  
The sale of the Blue came on the heels of the announcement by Ralph R. Beal, research director for Radio Corp. of America, that television for family use and at a cost within the reach of all was prepared for launching immediately after the war.

An almost parallel statement came from Samuel H. Cuff, program director for Television Station WJXWV, who told the American Television Society:

"Most persons are under the impression that television is very complicated, that it requires large stu-



**RAID WARDEN IS V-MAN**—George E. Cox, assistant deputy air-raid warden and training director of Dupont Circle Area No. 21, was selected for last week's "V-Man Award" by the Junior Board of Commerce. Veteran of Navy service in the First World War, Mr. Cox has spent more than 9,000 hours in the warden service. Frank Henius (left) presents the award to Mr. Cox, plus an orchid for Mrs. Cox. —Star Staff Photo.

### New X-Ray Inspector Examines 17,000 Castings a Day

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, July 31—A revolutionary machine which brings assembly-line speed to X-ray inspection of airplane castings, has been developed for a Midwestern war plant, Westinghouse engineers announced today.

The new mass production X-ray machine inspects as many as 17,000 castings in 24 hours without interrupting other work while exposures are being made. Previous methods required a special lead-lined room which had to be temporarily evacuated during exposures, resulting in loss of time and efficiency.

Now, thanks to the new unit, "America's growing air forces will get better airplanes faster," said C. V. Aggers, manager of the X-ray Division of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. here.

Key to the machine's speed is a moving conveyor 40 feet long and 3 feet wide that transports the castings through the X-ray inspection and provides the fastest method yet devised to spot flaws in large quantities of metal parts, Mr. Aggers said.

This unit produces an exposed film of six castings every 30 seconds or the equivalent of one casting

every five seconds—to provide an almost continuous flow of exposed film ready for developing, added Mr. Aggers.

"The faulty castings with blow holes, cracks and other defects can be weeded out, so that no man hours or machine hours will be wasted on imperfect castings," he explained.

Designed to inspect both engine and fuselage castings up to 5 inches thick, the machine has been installed at a Detroit plant of a large automobile manufacturer producing war materials, Mr. Aggers said.

A lead-lined protective device shields workmen from X-radiations while the exposure is made and the castings then continue along the conveyor. The unit can be operated by one man or eight men, depending on the volume and speed of production desired, and can be located anywhere in the plant.

### Braggers Find Deceit In Victory Garden

By the Associated Press.  
AURORA, Ill.—Attorney Everett Jordan and Robert Barker, branch manager of a telephone company, bragged about the big red Victory garden tomatoes they were going to raise.

When the boosters strolled into the green tomato patch, they stopped dead in their tracks. Staring

right back at them were those big shining red ones, squatting among their little green brothers. Quick shouts of pride turned into stony silence.

Nobody knows who painted the green tomatoes with brilliant red nail polish.

**Garden City for 6,000**  
"Interlagos," a large garden city under construction in Brazil, will house 6,000 people, and will have streets, parks, a beach and boating facilities.

**★ BARGAINS IN ★**

★ CLOTHING	★ FIELD GLASSES	★ CAMERAS
★ JEWELRY	★ TYPEWRITERS	★ MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
★ DIAMONDS	★ BINOCULARS	★ FUR COATS
★ LUGGAGE	★ SHOTGUNS	★ RADIOS

**WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS**

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

**TRAVEL MONEY IS SAFE... IF YOU CARRY**

**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES**

Everyone is on the go these days—Business Travelers—War Workers—Soldiers and Sailors—Visitors to camps—Indusenes—men and women alike. Travel in crowded trains and jammed hotels has greatly increased the risk of lost or stolen travel funds.

Before you start, it is a wise precaution to change your money into American Express Travelers Cheques. They are spendable anywhere like cash. But unlike cash, if lost or stolen, your money is refunded in full.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Express Offices and many Railroad Stations.

**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES**

dios and large staffs \* \* \*, but all of this is not so."

Mr. Noble, the man who set off this firecracker string of predictions, is 60 years old, a Republican and was first chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in 1938. He was Undersecretary of Commerce in the Roosevelt administration until 1940, when he resigned with a declaration that he would devote his time to national defense. He was a major in the United States Army in the first World War.

### Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test if you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing, lead noises, due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the *Urbine Home Method* test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Your chain or independent drugstore has or can get *Urbine* for you.

### Murder Charges Face Four Youths in Detroit Riot

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, July 31—Homicide Inspector John O. Whitman said tonight police will seek murder warrants Monday against four youths said by officers to have cruised about Detroit streets with a rifle during the June 21 riots seeking to shoot Negroes.

Detective Sergt. Charles Buckholdt said 16-year-old Aldo Trani, one of the four, admitted firing the shot that killed Moses Kiska, 58-year-old colored man slain as he waited for a streetcar. Sergt. Buckholdt expressed belief Trani also killed Charles Grundy, colored, who was slain about an hour after Kiska was shot.

"I shot at some guy along there and we saw him fall," Sergt. Buckholdt quoted Trani as saying.

The other youths held are Ar-

**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

the Palais Royal

**PROUDLY WE PRESENT FOR YOUR SELECTION**



**THE TUXEDO STORY FOR WINTER!**

## Gleaming Jet Black Persian

**398.00** Plus Tax

Hand picked pelts of tightly curled gleaming black Persian lamb that have a high satiny lustre... made into this year's pet Fashion—the Tuxedo! Elegance is yours any hour of the day or night in a beautiful Persian lamb coat. Its fine wearability plus its versatility gives you a coat that's equally smart over a suit as well as dinner dress. Come in tomorrow and see how lovely you look in one.

**AIR-COOLED FUR SHOP THIRD FLOOR**

**4 EASY WAYS TO PAY**

- BUDGET ACCOUNT.** Pay 1/4 down—the rest in 12 easy monthly payments, plus small service charges.
- CHARGE LAY AWAY.** 50% of total price will appear on July, August, September, October and November statement. We'll store your purchase until November.
- CASH LAY AWAY.** Pay 10% deposit at time of purchase, make four monthly payments of 10% to your account at time of purchase. Pay 40 days after statement is received.
- REGULAR CHARGE TRANSACTION.** Charge to your account at time of purchase. Pay 40 days after statement is received.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... AIR COOLED FUR SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

*As seen in Mademoiselle*



# Alice Carol

**FASHIONS ARE EXCITING NEWS**

**FOR COLLEGE OR CAREER GIRLS**

*Exclusive With The Palais Royal*

Dash! Line! Color! Versatility! That's what Alice Carol gives you college and career girls in her smart styling... her fine fabrics. When you look for bright, wearable smartness, look for the Alice Carol label—it means fashions you want in styles that are classic.

**A. BEAUTIFUL ALL WOOL COAT,** fur lined with wonderfully warm South American lamb. Red, brown and green in sizes 9 to 15..... **65.00**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... COATS, THIRD FLOOR

**B. SOFT CASHMERE JUNIOR DRESS.** Equally good for classroom or office. In cocoa, natural, red or blue. Sizes 9 to 15..... **14.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... JUNIOR SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

**C. ANGLESUN SUIT**... A pure classic... a good starting point for your fall wardrobe. Club collar jacket with 2 pockets. Skirt with front and back kick pleat. Brown, green, red and moonstone blue in sizes 12 to 18..... **22.95**

**SHETLAND SLIPON SWEATER** in green, lilac, red, blue and maize. Perfect with your suit. Sizes 34 to 40..... **5.50**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR



**COLLEGE GIRLS KNIT FOR THE MEN IN SERVICE**

# President Forecasts Public Debt of 206 Billion by Next July

President Roosevelt's statement on the summation of the 1944 Federal budget follows:

In line with my former practice, I am issuing this budget summation describing the modifications in the program of the Federal Government resulting from intervening appropriations and revenue acts since submission of my annual budget last January. The summation presents a more accurate portrayal than was possible of prospects for the fiscal year just started, in the light of economic developments and Congressional action.

Such a document is especially appropriate this year because my original budget of six months ago could not present detailed recommendations for war appropriations so far in advance. These recommendations have been transmitted to the Congress in the form of various supplemental estimates over recent months.

The dominating factor in the fiscal situation is, of course, war expenditures. In presenting a tentative estimate in my budget message of last January, I said:

"... A 100-billion-dollar expenditure program does reflect a national effort of gigantic magnitude. . . . Some persons may believe that such a program is fantastic. My reply is that this program is feasible."

The 100-billion-dollar estimate for war expenditures during the fiscal year 1944, including net war outlays of Government corporations, still stands.

**Lives Seen Saved.**

This huge war bill reflects the military requirements of our aggressive operations in various far-flung theaters of war. It will provide our armed forces with the crushing superiority in equipment which is needed for successful operations with a minimum sacrifice of the lives of our fighting men.

Total Federal expenditures, excluding debt retirement and trust fund disbursements, for fiscal year 1944 are estimated at 106 billion dollars; net receipts will amount to 38 billion dollars under present legislation. The resultant deficit of 68 billion dollars will be reduced if the Congress enacts additional revenue legislation.

These basic facts of the fiscal situation have tremendous importance for all of us, yet it is extremely difficult for an individual to obtain these summary figures from our highly-complex laws and records. I hope that this statement will aid the public in understanding the many intricate factors on which they are based.

The dollars-and-cents figures of the budget are the monetary expression of our Federal program of action. Appropriations are the legal basis for incurring obligations and for the subsequent expenditure of cash. In many cases actual cash payments are not made in the same year for which the appropriations are made and in which the obligations are incurred.

This is particularly true in the case of contracts for war materials. Thus, a rather large portion of the total cash to be paid out in 1944 will be used for contracts and commitments entered into under authority of the appropriations of previous years. Similarly, appropriations

## Budget High Lights

By the Associated Press.

Here are high lights of President Roosevelt's budget summation, issued last night.

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Nonwar spending will boost the total to \$106,000,000,000, only \$38,000,000,000 of which will be covered by net receipts.

The resulting \$68,000,000,000 deficit will, unless Congress enacts new revenue legislation, send the public debt to \$206,000,000,000.

The Army will spend \$6,000,000,000 less than the \$62,000,000,000 previously estimated for it, but the Navy will spend \$4,000,000,000 more.

for the fiscal year 1944 will be used for placing contracts now, but a substantial part of the work will be completed and paid for in future fiscal years. Hence, for any specific year, there are differences between appropriations, obligations and cash expenditures.

In some cases, when a program such as the construction of ships must extend over a long period, the Congress utilizes so-called "contract authorizations" in lieu of immediate appropriations for the full expenditure ultimately involved. Such authorizations enable the executive departments to place contracts now, leaving the appropriation of cash for a later time when the money will be needed to pay the bills.

**WAR ACTIVITIES.**

**General and Special Accounts.**

I recommend war appropriations of 100,711 million dollars in the fiscal year 1944. Congress appropriated 97,633 million dollars and approved 2,000 million dollars of contract authorizations in lieu of recommended appropriations. The net result is a reduction of 1,078 million dollars.

This reduction is distributed as follows: War Department, 390 million dollars; emergency war agencies, 387 million dollars; Lease-Lend Administration, 150 million dollars; War Shipping Administration, 100 million dollars; and Navy Department, 51 million dollars. Congressional action on recommendations for the fiscal year 1944 purposes is discussed in a later section.

**Government Corporations.**

The war activities of Government corporations consist mainly of: (1) Financing war plant facilities, (2) purchasing critical materials, (3) facilitating production of essential commodities by incurring losses in purchase and sale operations, or by payment of subsidies, and (4) miscellaneous operations. Since July, 1940, these war corporations have made war commitments of 19,904 million dollars; disbursements, less cash receipts, are 5,584 million dollars. In the fiscal year just completed, net outlays for war purposes were 2,976 million dollars; during the fiscal year 1944, they are estimated at 3,000 million dollars.

As the war program develops, as the plants for which advances were made are amortized or disposed of, and as stockpiles are liquidated, Government corporations are reimbursed. Hence, for the war period as

## Figures on U. S. Income and Outgo

Following is a comparative statement of receipts and expenditures, based on present and January estimates for the fiscal year 1944, together with actual figures for the fiscal year 1943, as outlined in President Roosevelt's budget summation:

Classification	Revised 1944 Estimates July, 1943.	Budget 1944 Estimates January, 1943.	1943 Actual.
<b>Receipts:</b>			
General and special accounts.			
Direct taxes on individuals	\$18,795,000,000	\$13,750,000,000	\$7,077,427,667
Direct taxes on corporations	14,080,400,000	14,915,000,000	9,995,930,333
Excise taxes	4,021,380,000	3,915,380,000	3,796,648,587
Employment taxes	2,105,000,000	1,982,200,000	1,507,919,214
Customs	333,700,000	204,300,000	324,290,778
Miscellaneous receipts	1,014,215,000	639,215,000	908,117,131
Adjustment to daily Treasury statement basis.			-223,688,228
Total receipts	40,349,695,000	35,406,695,000	23,384,645,502
Deduct:			
Net appropriation for Federal Old-age and Survivors' Insurance Trust Fund	1,631,750,000	1,525,450,000	1,103,002,793
Postwar credits for excess profits tax and Victory tax	570,000,000	800,000,000	210,000,000
Net receipts	38,147,945,000	33,081,245,000	22,071,642,709
<b>Expenditures:</b>			
War activities*	97,000,000,000	97,000,000,000	72,108,822,204
Interest on the public debt	2,700,000,000	3,000,000,000	1,808,160,396
Other activities:			
Legislative establishment	28,305,600	27,455,600	26,694,654
The judiciary	12,100,500	12,863,500	12,020,160
Executive office of the President	2,239,200	3,049,100	2,572,740
Civil departments and agencies	1,300,120,100	1,230,373,033	1,339,279,986
Post office deficiency	6,000,000	6,000,000	6,000,000
District of Columbia—United States' share	6,000,000	6,000,000	599,742,083
Veterans' pensions and benefits	880,725,000	879,360,000	1,037,231,190
Aids to youth	811,490,000	889,319,000	17,814,850
Aids to agriculture			496,738,283
Social security program	471,673,000	502,705,000	611,843
Work relief	21,922,000	5,436,000	313,877,432
Refunds	36,203,000	127,522,000	79,137,651
Retirement funds	440,041,600	440,041,600	322,041,600
Statutory public debt retirement	5,000,000	5,000,000	3,463,400
Total other activities	4,340,820,000	4,128,924,823	4,265,326,041
Total expenditures	104,040,820,000	104,128,924,823	78,182,348,641
Excess of expenditures, general and special accounts.	65,892,875,000	71,047,679,823	56,110,705,932
Government corporations and credit agencies net expenditures (from checking accounts):			
War activities	\$3,000,000,000	\$2,693,000,000	\$2,975,711,476
Redemption of obligations in the market	2,894,588,000	1,772,123,000	688,141,664
Other activities	11,165,588,000	309,000,000	11,470,167,674
Net expenditures	4,728,000,000	4,774,123,000	2,193,685,466
Trust accounts:			
Receipts	4,845,331,400	4,666,197,150	3,939,498,582
Expenditures	4,811,700,000	4,631,402,115	3,806,797,088
Excess of receipts over expenditures	33,631,400	34,795,035	332,701,494
Public debt:			
Total public debt at beginning of year	136,696,090,330	134,830,142,661	72,422,445,116
Net increase in public debt during year:			
General and special accounts, excess of expenditures over receipts	65,892,875,000	71,047,679,823	56,110,795,932
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Trust accounts, excess of receipts over expenditures	-33,631,400	-34,795,035	-332,701,494
Postwar credits for excess profits tax and Victory tax	-570,000,000	-800,000,000	-210,000,000
Statutory public debt retirement	-5,000,000	-3,463,400	-3,463,400
Change in Treasury balance	-708,333,930	-63,000,000	6,515,418,710
Net increase in public debt	69,303,969,670	74,919,007,888	64,273,645,214
Public debt at end of year	206,000,000,000	209,749,150,549	136,696,090,330
* Expenditures from lease-lend (defense aid) appropriations included.			
† Excess of receipts over expenditures.			

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As the war program develops, as the plants for which advances were made are amortized or disposed of, and as stockpiles are liquidated, Government corporations are reimbursed. Hence, for the war period as

ment and for contractors to plan production many months ahead.

The largest single item of appropriation and expenditure for other than direct war purposes is interest on the public debt which has risen rapidly because of heavy war expenditures. Interest is estimated at 2,700 million dollars in the fiscal year 1944, as compared with 1,808 million dollars for the preceding fiscal year. We are now financing at an average interest cost on new money of less than 2 per cent; since personal and corporate income from all new issues is fully taxable, the net cost is even lower.

For all remaining activities of the Federal Government in the general and special accounts, my original and supplemental appropriations for the year just started amounted to

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Postwar credits for excess profits tax and Victory tax	-570,000,000	-800,000,000	-210,000,000
Statutory public debt retirement	-5,000,000	-3,463,400	-3,463,400
Change in Treasury balance	-708,333,930	-63,000,000	6,515,418,710
Net increase in public debt	69,303,969,670	74,919,007,888	64,273,645,214
Public debt at end of year	206,000,000,000	209,749,150,549	136,696,090,330
* Expenditures from lease-lend (defense aid) appropriations included.			
† Excess of receipts over expenditures.			

## Figures on U. S. Income and Outgo

Following is a comparative statement of receipts and expenditures, based on present and January estimates for the fiscal year 1944, together with actual figures for the fiscal year 1943, as outlined in President Roosevelt's budget summation:

Classification	Revised 1944 Estimates July, 1943.	Budget 1944 Estimates January, 1943.	1943 Actual.
<b>Receipts:</b>			
General and special accounts.			
Direct taxes on individuals	\$18,795,000,000	\$13,750,000,000	\$7,077,427,667
Direct taxes on corporations	14,080,400,000	14,915,000,000	9,995,930,333
Excise taxes	4,021,380,000	3,915,380,000	3,796,648,587
Employment taxes	2,105,000,000	1,982,200,000	1,507,919,214
Customs	333,700,000	204,300,000	324,290,778
Miscellaneous receipts	1,014,215,000	639,215,000	908,117,131
Adjustment to daily Treasury statement basis.			-223,688,228
Total receipts	40,349,695,000	35,406,695,000	23,384,645,502
Deduct:			
Net appropriation for Federal Old-age and Survivors' Insurance Trust Fund	1,631,750,000	1,525,450,000	1,103,002,793
Postwar credits for excess profits tax and Victory tax	570,000,000	800,000,000	210,000,000
Net receipts	38,147,945,000	33,081,245,000	22,071,642,709
<b>Expenditures:</b>			
War activities*	97,000,000,000	97,000,000,000	72,108,822,204
Interest on the public debt	2,700,000,000	3,000,000,000	1,808,160,396
Other activities:			
Legislative establishment	28,305,600	27,455,600	26,694,654
The judiciary	12,100,500	12,863,500	12,020,160
Executive office of the President	2,239,200	3,049,100	2,572,740
Civil departments and agencies	1,300,120,100	1,230,373,033	1,339,279,986
Post office deficiency	6,000,000	6,000,000	6,000,000
District of Columbia—United States' share	6,000,000	6,000,000	599,742,083
Veterans' pensions and benefits	880,725,000	879,360,000	1,037,231,190</

# National Income This Year Estimated at \$150,000,000,000

(Continued from Page A-12.)

repercussions on the economy. The amounts spent become incomes of corporations and individuals. If expenditures are financed either by taxing or by borrowing active funds, the volume of spendable funds in the hands of consumers will not increase. If, however, expenditures are financed by borrowing from banks or by borrowing idle funds, the spendable income in the hands of consumers will increase greatly.

Individuals are expected to receive incomes approaching \$150,000,000,000 during fiscal year 1944, over twice the income payments to individuals in fiscal year 1940. Such a huge rise creates a tremendous increase in demand for goods and services.

A considerable portion of this enlarged income and demand for goods results from full employment of many millions of workers who were formerly either unemployed or underemployed or were not seeking employment in the years before the defense and war effort. Such persons now have money to buy more necessities and even luxuries.

### Near Capacity Production

The Government directly or indirectly is employing more than one-half of the total labor force either in military service or in war production. In view of this fact, sooner or later a drastic reduction in the supply of goods and in the services available for civilian consumption was bound to result. These facts did not make themselves felt during the earlier phases of the defense and war effort because our economy was running far below its capacity. Industrial production (measured by the Federal Reserve index of production) increased by 68 per cent from fiscal 1940 to fiscal 1943. Thus we were able to increase war production and civilian production at the same time. In recent months the index of production has not increased substantially, which indicates that we are approaching the capacity of production with our available manpower.

I do believe, however, that a further increase in production is possible if Government, management and labor constructively tackle the problems of the most effective use of our resources. This could be our objective, since we shall feel the full impact of the curtailment in less essential civilian supplies as our large cushion of inventories disappears.

We must recognize clearly that war expenditures are creating an increase in the demand for civilian goods while the supply of these very goods is decreasing. Many of us must reduce our accustomed standard of living during wartime because of the absorption of a large portion of our labor force and labor reserve for war service. A reduced standard of living is due to the titanic war effort and not, as some people believe, to taxes, rationing and other government controls. These controls are necessary to achieve maximum war production, to assure equitable distribution of the available civilian supplies and to prevent economic collapse after the war has been won.

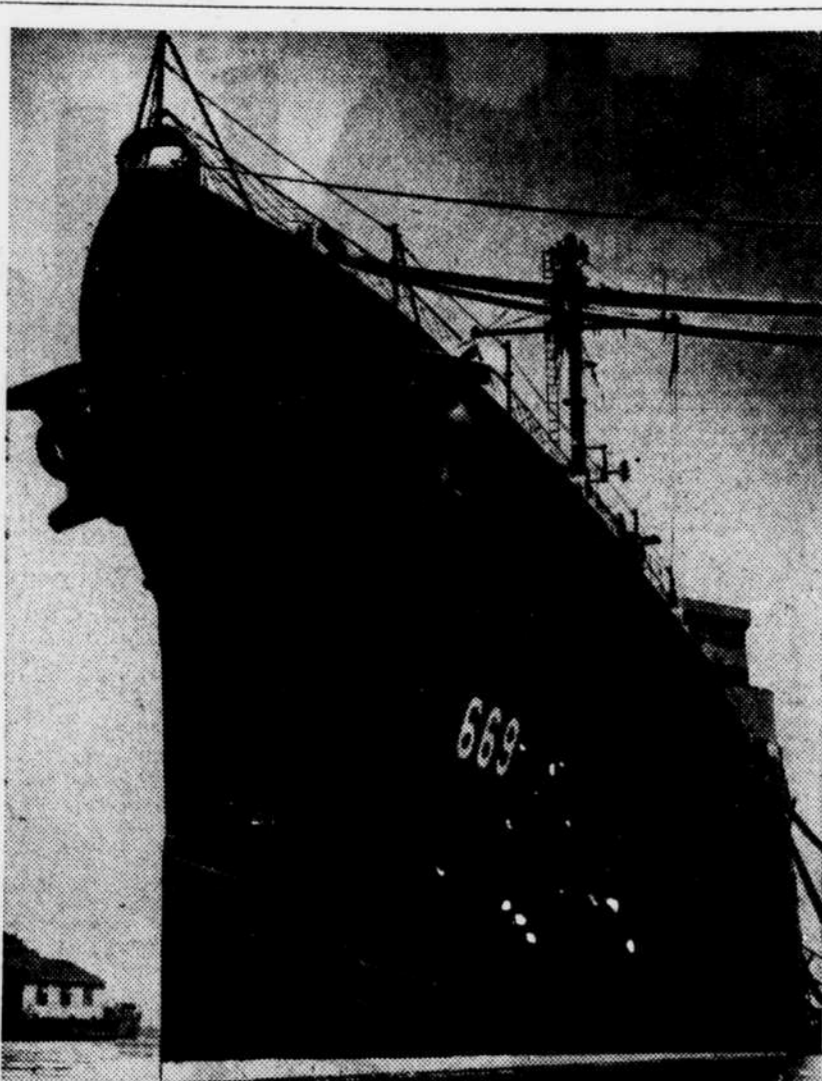
### Curtailments Unavoidable

We all know that it takes some time to organize a war economy in the most effective manner. We know, too, that controls and regulations imply many inconveniences which we constantly try to reduce. Curtailments and inconveniences cannot be avoided if we are to help win the war with a minimum of sacrifice in human life. Nobody wants to jeopardize victory or cause avoidable loss of life by waging war with an insufficient number of troops, with poorly-trained troops, or with less than the best equipment we can produce.

I recommended in my budget message last January a truly stiff program of additional taxes, savings, or both. I continue to support that program. The cost of living cannot be stabilized unless price and wage controls are supported by a further substantial absorption of purchasing power as a deterrent to bidding up prices and resorting to the black market. The alternative to stabilization is inflation, and inflation is the most inequitable way of distributing the cost of living, or if a substantial increase in wage rates should take place, war expenditures would, of course, exceed the present estimate," it was pointed out.

Veterans' Benefits Increase. Listed with the nonwar activities, one of the budget tables shows that veterans' benefits and pensions this year will cost \$380,725,000, as compared with \$390,742,088 last year. On the other side of the ledger, the budget statement estimates income at \$38,148,000,000, which is more than \$5,000,000,000 more than the January estimate and nearly \$16,000,000,000 above the figure for the fiscal year of 1943.

The 1942 tax laws increased this year's revenue, which is being bolstered further by the new statute advancing the date of payment of individual income taxes, the report



**KEARNY, N. J.—NEW WORLD'S RECORD**—The destroyer Cotten, built by the United States Steel's Federal Shipyard here for delivery to the Navy, set a new world's record by completion, from keel laying to delivery, in 166 days. It was 100 days faster than the average shown by Navy figures for fabricating such warships in this country and 4 days faster than the previous record. The Kearny yard also holds a record of 137 days, from keel laying to delivery, for producing a lighter type of destroyer.

ploye retirement, amount to \$4,831,074.40.

### How War Budget Is Divided

The President divided the war budget as follows: Munitions and construction, \$72,000,000,000, and all other costs, including military pay, subsistence, travel and agricultural lease-land, \$28,000,000,000. The comparative figures for the last fiscal year were \$56,000,000,000 and \$19,000,000,000 for a total of \$75,000,000,000, which alone was about double the comparable cost of the last year.

In addition Government corporations, it was explained, again will spend around \$3,000,000,000 for such purposes as financing war plant facilities, purchasing critical materials and paying subsidies, but a "considerable proportion" of such outlays comes back to the Government, it was added, as war plants are amortized or disposed of, and as stockpiles are liquidated.

The 1943 war expenditures, it was amplified, were 2.9 per cent below the estimates made six months ago, primarily because costs of production for many munitions declined more than anticipated. The contemplated cost of the program for 1944, the statement said, is based on the current cost of the items which go into it.

"If we should fall in our effort to stabilize the cost of living, or if a substantial increase in wage rates should take place, war expenditures would, of course, exceed the present estimate," it was pointed out.

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## De Gaulle and Giraud Unify Forces in Bid For Full Allied Status

By the Associated Press. ALGIERS, July 31.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Henry Giraud today achieved unification of all the French fighting forces under a single command responsible to a central government in a forceful bid for recognition by the United States as an equal partner in the Allied war effort.

De Gaulle named Gen. Giraud commander-in-chief of all the French land, sea and air forces in the world and gave Gen. de Gaulle presidency of a new committee of national defense. The new French organization was immediately followed with a demand by the French commission of information, Henri Bonnet, that British and American recognition of the de Gaulle-Giraud setup as a provisional government was "absolutely necessary."

"Our countrymen in France regard recognition as a sign we are fully accepted in Allied ranks," he said. "When French troops land on the shores of France tomorrow, they must go there as the fighting forces of a recognized Allied government."

Allied Demands Answered. Previously, Gen. de Gaulle and Giraud had maintained separate armed forces. Under the old arrangement as joint presidents of the French Committee of National Liberation they presided alternately. Now Gen. Giraud will preside when the committee deals with military affairs and Gen. de Gaulle when it handles civil or political problems. When Gen. Giraud is in the field with his troops Gen. de Gaulle will preside alone.

While the new organization ends a crisis in French affairs it remains to be seen how well the rather complicated compromise works out.

The new plan was apparently worked out under the pressure of the Italian situation in order that the French committee would be able to present a unified demand for equal status with other United Nations in determining peace terms for Italy.

The compromise also settled the issue of how American lease-lend military shipments would be divided among Giraud-de Gaulle forces and answered the Allied demand that Gen. Giraud be placed in charge of the French Armed Forces.

Giraud to Deal With Allied Staff. The decrees specifically provided that Giraud with the power to deal with the Allied staff on military operations, which in North Africa will be Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The new Defense Committee, however, retained the right to decide the "general conditions and the distribution of French Forces in the various theaters of operations." The new defense commissioner was not named but Gen. de Gaulle's loyal follower, Gen. Paul Le Gentilhomme, who commanded the Free French troops in the 1941 Syrian campaign, was appointed assistant commissioner of national defense.

Members of the new Defense Committee include Gen. de Gaulle, president, Gen. Giraud, Gen. Le Gentilhomme, and the chiefs of general staffs of the army, navy and air force.

French committee supporters declared that with this unified command the French Committee of National Liberation, with headquarters on French soil, has as much claim to recognition as a provisional government as any other. "I hope today's decrees will have a good effect on the question of recognition by the United States and Britain. I don't understand why it has been so long delayed. Non-recognition is weakness but weakness which will not prevent us from becoming stronger." The new decree apparently granted Gen. Giraud the essentials of his

## Taft Proposes New Draft Setup, Segregating All Men Over 30 Predicts Early Congressional Action To Overhaul Selective Service System

By the Associated Press. Predicting early action by Congress to overhaul the Selective Service System, Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio wrote Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey yesterday urging the separation of men over 30 years of age and those younger into different draft classifications.

Sen. Taft told an interviewer he felt confident that demands for a halt in the drafting of fathers, linked with indications of an easing off in Selective Service quotas, would bring the whole question of a reassessment of the present induction system before Congress shortly after it convenes in September from a summer recess.

In his letter to Gen. Hershey, Senator Taft said he believed that if a division were made at the 30-year age level, it probably would not be necessary to draft those over 30 in the future.

"I feel very strongly," the Ohioan told Gen. Hershey, "that men of 30 and younger should be drafted before the older men."

Senator Taft listed six reasons for the proposed change in the present system, under which draft calls go out to men up to 38, with married men being taken after the quotas of single men are exhausted. These were:

- 1. Men under 30 make better soldiers and are more likely to stand the physical strain.
- 2. Men under 30 are not going to

be comfortable staying at home even if they are married. In fact, many have already volunteered.

"3. Men under 30 haven't reached responsible positions in the various civilian activities in which they are engaged and can much more easily and with less sacrifice give up these activities. This is particularly true of young professional men.

"4. Men under 30 are of less value to their employers because they have not reached the key positions where experience counts.

"5. Men under 30 have not built up the standard of expense which older men have assumed. This means that their families will not have to make the severe readjustments which have to be made by many men over 30.

"6. In the case of men under 30, it is much more likely that their wives will have families still fully able to support them, to which they may return temporarily while their husbands are in the service."

Senator Taft expressed the opinion that the arguments he had advanced applied equally as well to married men over 30 without children as to those with children.

In this respect his proposal runs counter to that embodied in a resolution by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, approved by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, which would postpone the induction into the armed forces of any pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until after next January 1.

## WLB Denies Pay to Workers When Blackouts Halt Duties

The War Labor Board, acting for the first time on the issue, yesterday refused a union request that its members be paid during blackouts. A 10-city AFL committee made the request for 6,000 employees of the National Biscuit Co. in Atlanta, New York, Philadelphia, Cambridge, Buffalo, Memphis, Kansas City, Niagara Falls, Toledo and Marquette, Ill.

But the board upheld its arbitrator, Aaron Horvitz, who said that Office of Civilian Defense rules are binding on both the company and the union and the resulting inconvenience must be borne by both. The company pays employees who actually are assigned to any duties in connection with the company's property during drills and test blackouts, he said.

However, the board granted a 2-cent hourly pay increase to the 8,600 workers and cracked its "Little

Steel" wage formula in the progress. The employees were entitled only to 1 1/2 cents an hour more under this formula but, the WLB said, to grant this odd sum would "produce bookkeeping difficulties."

The WLB also clarified its decision in the Los Angeles Street Railway case by saying that starting rates were increased 6 cents an hour, though a general 10-cent boost had been denied.

The starting pay of trainmen of the Los Angeles Railway Corp. was increased from 70 to 76 cents an hour, with a 4-cent stepup to 80 cents after six months' service. Previously one year of service brought a 6-cent increase, with another 4 cents after two years.

## Widow of Hero Christens Second U. S. S. Thomas

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., July 31.—The second U. S. S. Thomas, a destroyer escort ship named for the first Navy officer to die in the World War, was christened today by his widow, who also sponsored the first ship which bore his name.

The sponsor was Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly of Annapolis, widow of Lt. Clarence Case Thomas, killed when the steamship Vaca was torpedoed April 28, 1917. He was in command of the armed guard crew.

The first Thomas, launched July 4, 1918, at Newport News, Va., was one of the 50 destroyers transferred to Great Britain in 1940 in exchange for insular bases. The second was launched today at the Dravo Corp. shipyards on the Christiana River.

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### Schiaparelli Plans To Commercialize North African Crafts

Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, noted French dress designer, hopes to go to North Africa soon to launch the production of new materials to be woven by the natives. She believes that in making the natives realize the commercial value of their crafts she also will be helping them.

"Nothing is decided," Mme. Schiaparelli said during an interview here Friday, "but I would like to produce something for the American market from North Africa." Her idea is "purely commercial," not furthered by the intention of starting a new fashion.

The stylist spoke with enthusiasm of the embroidery worked by the Arabs in silk as well as in gold and silver. They are also skilled in the use of dyes, especially blues and oranges, she said.

In the event that Mme. Schiaparelli should be able to carry out her plan in North Africa, she will be helped by Mme. Guillaume George-Picot, whose husband, former counselor of the French Embassy here, is now in charge of the civil cabinet under Gen. Henri Giraud.

A woman is never "quite smart without a hat" says this fashion designer and she predicts a rapid comeback for millinery though she admits "it is better for the hair not to wear them."

Leg makeup she feels is here to stay as a summer fad, but due to the difference in leather and in styles of shoes she doubts its popularity during the winter.

Mme. Schiaparelli also told of the many hours she devotes to the canteen for French sailors in New York. The canteen is only three months old, but it has already made a great success, increasing enormously in size. She said the canteen had 950 guests last Sunday night.

### Hamburg

(Continued From First Page.)

which was hit while in Hamburg harbor, were quoted by the newspaper Aftonbladet as saying the city was "an inferno," where perhaps only 50 houses remained undamaged. Thousands of its dazed citizenry were streaming out of its ruins to eastern Germany, they said.

Other eyewitness reports received here told this story:

Altoona and other parts of the Hamburg harbor area were flattened and in the harbor itself there was such disorder that no control of any kind exists.

Even German authorities estimate 10,000 dead, explain the high casualties by saying the people "didn't expect such furious raids."

The alarm system failed last Sunday. One sailor went to a shelter, but when he emerged the entire house above it had been blown away.

The telephone system is crippled, the main railway station gutted and three submarines nearing completion were blown to pieces at the Blohm & Voss wharf.

A bomb hit has halted traffic over the Lombards Railway Bridge spanning the Alster.

The Elbe Canal tunnel for motor traffic, including supply trucks running between the Deutsche Werft plant, the Blohm & Voss Works and the city proper has been flooded by a direct bomb hit.

Swedish correspondents in Denmark quoted Danish workers who fled the battered port as saying Hamburg had "ceased to exist—block after block of the city is wiped out."

One worker said the bus which took him out of Hamburg wound through heaps of bodies and debris.



**FOUR GENERATIONS**—This is a family group representing four generations. Left to right are: Mrs. Zora Franklin, 74, great-grandmother; Lafayette Franklin, 46, grandfather, and Lafayette Franklin, Jr., 24, father, holding his 6-month-old son, Lynn Franklin.

Aftonbladet said 200 Danes were killed during the raids. Other Danish workers left their Hamburg jobs, many with hardly any possessions except the clothes they wore.

Berlin dispatches to Sweden continue to emphasize the extensive loss of life. A German spokesman said, however, he thought no "greater action" (meaning an Allied invasion) would follow.

### Reich Called 'Too Healthy' To Be Affected by Rumors

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 31.—Hans Fritzsche, German political commentator, admitted tonight that "rumors" were circulating in Germany, but declared the "German nation is too healthy" to be really affected by them.

At the start of his usual broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, Fritzsche said:

"The last week has brought a series of new developments which weighed heavily on us and our nation, while they were well received by our enemies. They were the replacement of Mussolini by Badoglio and the new heavy terror raids on Germany."

The good factors for Germany were the Nazi stand in Sicily and the east, he said, and concluded:

"There are obvious rumors circulating in Germany. After 1918, when Germany was weak and rot-

ten, these rumors might have had a deadly effect, but today the German nation is too healthy to pay much attention to or be really affected by rumors."

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Once upon a time a man had to get up to go to work . . . even as you and I. But wonder upon wonders, he wasn't as tired when he awoke as when he "hit the hay." He couldn't quite realize what had happened until his better-half whispered into his ear, "Don't you realize you are sleeping on our new headboard bed with a new spring and mattress?" "Ah," he ah'd, "that's a swell bedtime story . . . and make my shower lukewarm, please."

The Hecht Co. has another bedtime story to tell. It's one about variety. If you're looking for a divan for company to sit on, and you to sleep on . . . you'll find it here in a choice of styles. And perhaps you want to pretty up your bedroom with modern, headboard beds. They're here, too, in tasteful array with springs and mattresses that complete the outfit. You'll find folding beds and bunk beds that won't dwindle your small apartment or room. And that's not all, by a long shot. Sofa beds, studio divans and Hollywood beds that do double-duty as charming sofas during the day, and comfortable beds at night. Also woods or simulated leather headboard beds for your own bedroom and for the guest room. Separate springs and mattresses, just in case your old ones have seen better days.

Yes, we're slumber specialists from 'way back . . . from the towering, canopied poster-bed days to the present-day streamlined studio divans and headboard beds. We know that a good night's sleep means a good day's work . . . so come to our wide-awake, air-cooled Bedding Department and "rest assured" when it's time to douse the lights.

COIL SPRINGS .....	10.50	HOLLYWOOD BEDS.....	39.95 to 69.95
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• America's retailers are thus faced with a dual problem . . (first) to support the Government's economic program . . and (second) to give every customer an equal opportunity to secure the essentials for daily living.

• These problems can be simplified a million-fold if the consumers of America will exercise moderate restraint in their purchases . . . and give a thought to the "other fellow" and his needs . . a spirit of fairness which is typically American.

• As we approach the month of August, America's Retail Stores customarily prepare large supplies of WHITE GOODS . . . because it has been traditional for American housewives to replenish their needs at this season of the year.

• Consequently, we have provided the best possible stocks of White Goods . . sheets, and towels and spreads and comforters and blankets . . and the countless essential commodities that are needed in every home . . . all at Regular Prices.

• Adequate stocks, you ask? Yes . . . adequate for every reasonable, normal, sensible, legitimate need of our consumers . . IF every American will buy only the things he needs.

• Uncle Sam has not asked any of us to forego the necessities of civilian life. He wants us to have a clean sheet for the bed . . a good towel for the bath . . and a warm blanket to sleep under when the cold winds begin to blow.

• We have those things for you . . in ample quantities . . in the best assortments at our command . . and we have enough to assure adequate supplies for our customers . . IF everybody is satisfied with his share.

• We ask our patrons to take careful check of their household needs at this time . . and where it is necessary to replenish supplies, we stand ready to serve you . . with the White Goods you customarily purchase at this time of the year. You'll find them in good assortment . . and fairly priced . . in the Domestic Departments of The Hecht Co.

• But we'd like to repeat this vital thought . . Before you buy make sure you'll need the things you're buying . . so that everyone will get an equal share.

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Every War Stamp you buy today will help to build the "Shangri-La"—the mystery ship to bomb Tokyo.

Victory Center, Street Floor

Births

HILL, SUSAN GALE. On Thursday, July 29, 1943, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hill at their home in Washington, D. C. She weighed 7 1/2 pounds and was 19 1/2 inches long. Her father is a member of the U. S. Army and is serving in the South Pacific. Her mother is a member of the U. S. Navy and is serving in the South Pacific. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill.

Deaths

HERBERT, MINNIE A. On Saturday, July 31, 1943, at 11:15 a. m., Mrs. Minnie A. Herbert, 615 E. Capitol St., NE, died at her home. She was 78 years of age. Her husband, Mr. Herbert, died on July 28, 1943. She is survived by her son, Mr. J. H. Herbert, and her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Herbert. Her funeral will be held on Monday, August 2, at 10 a. m., from the funeral home of Mr. J. H. Herbert, 1400 Chapin St., NE. Burial will be in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Funerals

ARMSTRONG, LOLA MAE. On Saturday, July 31, 1943, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Lola Mae Armstrong, 1400 Chapin St., NE, died at her home. She was 78 years of age. Her husband, Mr. Armstrong, died on July 28, 1943. She is survived by her son, Mr. J. H. Armstrong, and her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Armstrong. Her funeral will be held on Monday, August 2, at 10 a. m., from the funeral home of Mr. J. H. Armstrong, 1400 Chapin St., NE. Burial will be in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Cut in Meat Points Held Unlikely Despite Coming Supply Rise

Officials of the Office of Price Administration and War Food Administration last night were inclined to doubt civilian complaints expect any reduction in meat rationing point values despite the fact marketing of cattle is expected to rise considerably in the next few months. The new schedule of point values for meat goes in effect today and is substantially the same as during July. The point value for butter, however, was increased two points a pound to 10 points, while lard was cut three instead of four points a pound.

Father John Fenlon, Sulpician Provincial And Educator, Dies

HOLLAND, Mich., July 31.—The Rev. John F. Fenlon, provincial of the Sulpician Order of Catholic Priests in the United States, died suddenly here this afternoon. Death resulted from a heart attack at the home of his sister, Mrs. Bernard J. Donnelly. Father Fenlon, widely known as an educator and Catholic leader, was spending a vacation here from headquarters of the Sulpician order at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md. He was 70 years of age. He was also president of the St. Mary's University and Seminary, one of the country's largest schools for training candidates for the priesthood. He was named president of the seminary and provincial of the order in 1925.

Rites Planned Today For Harry L. Willard

The funeral of Harry L. Willard, 71, well-known retired business man who died Friday night at his home in Poolesville, Md., will take place at 2 o'clock today at his home. The Rev. Guy H. Crook, Takoma Park, formerly pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, Poolesville, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Camp Fire Girls to Train

Thirty-four Camp Fire Girls from the Bethesda area will leave tomorrow for Camp Mawell at Shipman, Va., for a month's training in Camp Fire work. The girls will be accompanied by Miss Virginia Metz of Garrison Hospital as camp nurse; Miss Joan Niemeyer of Bethesda, Md., as instructor; Mrs. Virginia Workman and Mrs. M. E. Jamison of Washington, nature counselor and dietitian.

Gretna Green Sign Ban Declared Void by Court

BALTIMORE, July 31 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. John F. Fenlon, president of St. Mary's Seminary and head of the Sulpician Society, who died today in Holland, Mich., was one of the best known Catholic priests, both in this country and abroad. Dr. Fenlon was reputed to have more friends among the Catholic hierarchy in the United States than any other American priest. Bishops, archbishops and cardinals were among his intimates. It was Dr. Fenlon who entertained the present Pope Pius XII when, as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, he visited St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. As head of the seminary, an institution that has produced thousands of priests, Dr. Fenlon entertained such Catholic notables as Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggi, the present Vicar General of the Pope for Rome, and the late Cardinal Verrier, superior general of the Sulpicians and later Cardinal Archbishop of Paris.

Plane Spotters' Class To Open in Arlington

A new class in aircraft recognition to train observers for the Arlington observation post of the aircraft warning service will start at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the ballroom at Arlington Village. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. William Wright, recognition officer of the post. Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays. All observers must complete the 40-hour course, said Mrs. Wright. They also must be willing to serve at least two hours a week at the Arlington Observation Post. Persons wishing to register may call Mrs. Wright at Glebe 0879, or come to the Arlington Village ballroom tomorrow.

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Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have "want" tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

NEW HEARING FOR THE DEAFENED. 4 reasons why you should try VACTUPHONE. 1. Clear, effortless, natural hearing. 2. It is small, light. Complete a m p l i f i e r - microphone weighs less than three ounces. 3. Low cost, low upkeep. Using tiny powerful Minimax batteries. 4. Vactuphone is the result of 22 years of hearing device research.

IT HAS BEEN OUR PRIVILEGE To Serve the Families of Washington for Many Years. Thoughtful consideration and every attention to detail are uppermost in our minds. A beautiful service and all the attendant "little things" will continue to be our practice. Complete Funeral, \$100—Ambulance Service. Huntmann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia Ave. N.W., Randolph 0190.

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

DEAF... to the dictionary, meaning "unable to perceive sounds with unbelievable ease." 54 YEARS EXPERIENCE in PROFESSIONAL EYE CARE. Dr. Wm. C. Birkett, 1029 Vermont Ave. N.W., Suite 900, RE. 1977.

40% to 60% OFF! Annual Clearance SUMMER RUGS. The finest Fibres and Sisals in a wide range of patterns and summer colors. 9x12 regularly 14.95, now 8.85.

27x54 FIBRE RUGS, Reg. 2.50, now .98c. 6x9 FIBRE RUGS, Reg. 9.95, now 5.99. 3x6 FIBRE RUGS, Reg. 3.95, now 1.95. 8x10 FIBRE RUGS, Reg. 13.95, now 7.85.

9x12 regularly 29.95, now 18.85. 27x54 SISAL RUGS, Reg. 3.95, now 1.95. 6x9 SISAL RUGS, Reg. 17.95, now 10.95. 36x63 SISAL RUGS, Reg. 6.95, now 3.50. 8x10 SISAL RUGS, Reg. 26.95, now 14.95.

4x7 SISAL RUGS, Reg. 10.95, now 5.95. 9x15 SISAL RUGS, Reg. 43.50, now 24.95. Use Our Budget Plan. 819 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Open Thurs. till 9 P.M.—Closed Saturdays July and Aug.

Wider Choice Seen

Civilians, however, can look forward to a wider choice of cuts of beef which many housewives have been unable to buy, even when entitled to them under rationing. The increase in beef, officials said, may be offset to some extent by a smaller supply of pork during the next few months.

Storage Space Assured

Took steps to assure storage space for foods that will spoil unless kept at low temperatures by prohibiting storage in refrigerated warehouses of various commodities and processed foods and drinks, including beer, wine, liquor, canned fruits and vegetables, and condensed milk.

Pork Reserves are Factor

Likewise, it is having not only a smaller percentage but the smaller percentage of pork products at the present time because of the prospects that hog marketing soon may fall off. It is able to reduce pork supply because reserves were accumulated during the heavy hog slaughter period of the last spring and early summer.

O'Connor Hails State Guard After Fort Meade Review

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., July 31.—Gov. O'Connor expressed his appreciation today to members of the Maryland State Guard for their participation in the week-long encampment at Fort Meade. Gov. O'Connor and Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Third Service Command, were in the State today to review the camp.

In Memoriam

BENTLEY, BRUCE. In loving memory of our devoted and loving husband, BRUCE BENTLEY, who passed away on August 1, 1943. He was 52 years of age. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. B. Bentley, and his children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bentley. His funeral will be held on Monday, August 2, at 10 a. m., from the funeral home of Mr. J. H. Bentley, 1400 Chapin St., NE. Burial will be in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Sergt. Shadrick Awarded Two Army Decorations

Staff Sergt. Thomas H. Shadrick of Faulkner, Charles County, Md., member of the 13th Army Air Force in the South Pacific, has been awarded two decorations for operational air flights, the War Department announced last night. Sergt. Shadrick was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for 26 operational flights totaling more than 200 hours. He also was awarded the Air Medal for 19 operational flights totaling more than 100 hours.

Collins Funeral Home

COLLINS FUNERAL HOME Francis J. Collins 3821 14th St. N.W. Telephone Randolph 7117. For information that is honest and reliable, call us today. The Funeral Home of Deal.

Funerals

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### Liquor Ration Is Cut To Quart Per Month By Virginia Board

**By the Associated Press.**  
RICHMOND, July 31.—The liquor ration in Virginia will be cut in half, effective after midnight tonight. Instead of the two quarts per month to which ABC customers have been entitled in the past, the maximum amount via the ration book will be one quart per month. This reduction was announced today by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Among factors listed by the board as making a cut inevitable were: Sales of distilled spirits in the three months ended June 30 were nearly 14,000 cases in excess of supplies received by the ABC Board from distillers in that quarter.

**Quota To Be Reduced.**  
The board has been notified by a group of about 20 distillers that quotas of liquors for the last six months of this year will be reduced by an average of 37 per cent. It became apparent that, with the demand far exceeding the limited supplies, the old ration unit was inequitable. The board's action means that coupons 25 and 26, originally for August 16-31, will all be good throughout August. But whereas each set of two coupons used to be good for a quart it will now take all four coupons to buy a quart, and it will take two coupons to obtain a pint.

**Wine Ration Reduced.**  
A comparable reduction has been made in the ration unit of fortified wines—wines containing more than 14 per cent alcohol by volume. The maximum amount obtainable will be a half-gallon per month, instead of a gallon. Light wines still are not rationed. The door was left open for a possible upward revision of the ration unit but little hope was held that this would happen anytime soon. In fact, a WPB limitation on the use of bottles by distillers indicated that the supplies might shrink still more.

**Many Complaints Received.**  
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In going to a quart a month, Virginia will be on a par with Michigan and Ohio, where the ration has been at that level. North Carolina, however, is still on a pint per week ration.

**Season's Pilchard Goal Expected to Be Reached**  
**By the Associated Press.**  
The pilchard fishing industry, an Office of War Information communique has assured America is on a firm footing and has a "better than even" chance of achieving its one billion pound production goal in the coming season. Since the pilchard is only a small fish and the catch is not very big, the little fish swim in huge schools just under the surface, leaving a phosphorescent trail which is a dead giveaway to the seiners. The government will take 60 per cent of the catch for military and lease-lend use, with the remainder going to civilians.

**Gen. Gregory Says Army Has Fuel, Food for Italy**  
**By the Associated Press.**  
CHICAGO, July 31.—Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, the Army's quartermaster general, disclosed today that the Army has in reserve supplies of fuel and food to serve the Italian people if and when that nation negotiates peace. "One of the duties of the Quartermaster Corps is to furnish supplies for peoples of occupied countries for the first 60 days," he said. "After that period the Allied military government established in these territories is in charge of these supplies."

**Gen. Gregory, Veteran Actor, Dies**  
**By the Associated Press.**  
BAL SHORE, Long Island, July 31.—Maurice Darcy Sullivan, 75, actor and stage director, died here today. Born in Chicago on April 17, 1868, he went on the stage in 1874 and had many important engagements. In 1918 he played in the original production of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Later he joined the Dillingham forces and also appeared in vaudeville.

**Army Transportation Corps Has Shifted 2 Million Abroad**  
The Army Transportation Corps, rounding out its first year of operations, reported today it had moved 2,000,000 troops overseas to more than 50 countries and United States possessions. These are some of its other accomplishments: Moved 20,000,000 tons of Army cargo overseas, an average of 7 1/2 tons per man per month, exclusive of lease-lend tonnage. Supervised movement of 25,000,000 troops by domestic carriers, four-fifths of them by rail. Moved 7,000,000 inductees by rail. The rail movements required the issuance of 90,000 separate troop movement orders for the transport

**Knox Slated to Give Deposition in Land Suit**  
A motion to vacate subpoenas so Navy Secretary Knox and other Government officials could be excused from appearing at an office building here to give depositions in connection with a condemnation proceeding regarding some 76 acres of land in Washington State, has been denied by Justice David A. Pine of District Court. As a result Secretary Knox is scheduled to appear at the office building here at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Among other scheduled also to appear over a period of three days so their depositions can be taken are Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal, John J. Courtney, described as head of the real estate division, Bureau of Yards and Docks; R. A. Patton, Office of Defense Transportation; Ernest Callahan, Bureau of Valuation, Interstate Commerce Commission; and Rear Admiral Ben Morrell, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, United States Navy.



### Congressional Caution On Postwar Security Plan Seen by George

**By the Associated Press.**  
VIENNA, Ga., July 31.—Senator George, Democrat of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, today commended President Roosevelt's six-point plan to aid returning servicemen, but predicted Congress would be cautious in expanding the Nation's social security program.

Observing that existing laws provide for rehabilitation of soldiers and sailors after the war, Senator George suggested that the President "has in mind a greatly-expanded social security program."

"Notwithstanding the great humanitarian impulse to greatly extend the social security system," he continued, "we will proceed slowly in the United States to expand any program which is dependent on a capital levy."

**Depends on Prosperity.**  
He argued that social security taxes must be paid by business whether it runs in the black or in the red, and thus is capital taxation. "With a sound system of taxation that allows individuals and business to accumulate reserves we should be able to provide reasonable employment for our people as we have in the past except in periods of unusual depression," he added. "A social security system, properly enacted, would soften the blow in such periods. Any social security system must depend on prosperous business—all business, from farming on up the scale—and if we have it for prosperous business we cannot have social security on the European scale."

"If we have prosperous business we don't need to make the people dependent on their Government. That, at least, is the American way, and if that passes we will go to a different social and political system in America."

**Cites Congress' Record.**  
"Without being critical at all the Congress and not the Executive has been the friend of the serviceman. The benefits to Spanish-American War veterans, which have been extended to veterans of World War No. 1, came through Congress, and frequently over opposition of the administration."

Commenting on the President's proposal for cushioning demobilization, Senator George said he had suggested April 29 that there should be arrangements for slow demobilization of the Army, "which I think is precisely what the President suggests."

The President advocated muster-out pay for servicemen, vocational training opportunities, unemployment insurance if jobs are unavailable, old-age pension adjustment for credit lost while at war, veterans' pensions and hospitalization. Senator George said he believed most of the suggestions could be done under existing law, except muster-out pay, which would be met by demobilizing slowly.

### Gov. Bricker Asserts He Will Follow Party Platform, if Named

**By the Associated Press.**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 31.—Gov. John W. Bricker said today that should he become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, or become the nominee, he would not attempt to substitute his own views, domestic or foreign, for policies laid down by the party. "A candidate should be bound by his party platform," Gov. Bricker said. "If he does not expect to be bound by it he should not accept the nomination."

The Ohio Governor said any policies enunciated at a meeting of the Republican Postwar Advisory Council in September would be considered by him as representative of party view until superseded by the formal platform.

The advisory council, he added, "is the only true party representative in the field at this time" inasmuch as it was appointed by National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler and made up of the Nation's 24 Republican Governors and party leaders in States having Democratic chief executives.

He added he did not consider the Republican Postwar Policy Association, headed by Doreen A. Watson, Chicago attorney, as "representing the party." There have been reports the association is favorable to Wendell L. Willkie.

Gov. Bricker said he would attend the September meeting, to be held at Mackinac Island, Mich., and make "several suggestions." He added he did not expect to be in accord with each and every separate policy declaration, but believed he would be able to approve most of them without reservation.

### 1,200 Laborers Entrain Amid License Dispute

**By the Associated Press.**  
ORLANDO, Fla., July 31.—A special train started today to carry 1,200 laborers to the Campbell Soup Co.'s Camden (N. J.) plant left today with 438 colored workmen aboard. The train left amid a controversy over Florida's new law requiring payment of a \$1,000 State license and \$500 county license by agents recruiting labor for out-of-State work.

His Nation, head of the Florida Citrus and Allied Workers' Union here, a CIO affiliate, said he advised union members not to leave on the special train. Mr. Nation earlier said the CIO holds a contract to furnish workers to the Campbell Co. and in his capacity as the union's representative he had referred them to the Camden job.

Orange County Tax Collector Carl Jackson declared, however, that Mr. Nation's actions constituted those of a labor "recruiter" and that he was subject to the new tax. Mr. Nation said he subsequently advised the workers not to leave.

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**Army Air Forces, Once 3-Man Unit, Celebrates 36th Birthday**  
From one captain and two enlisted men in 1907 to a staff of 2,000,000 men is the history of the Army Air Forces as it celebrates its 36th birthday today. It began as an aeronautical division of the Signal Corps on August 1, 1907. The three-man staff was ordered to "study the flying machine and the possibilities of adapting it to military purposes." Two years later the Army bought its "Airplane No. 1" from the Wright Brothers. The plane could travel 125 miles at a speed of 40 miles an hour. About \$150 was allotted for its upkeep. Its one pilot, Lt. Benjamin D. Foulois, later to be chief of the Army Air Corps, spent much of the early years of the service in repairing the plane and devising mechanical improvements. Interest in military aviation did not really flourish until the early

**of birth. This may be a birth certificate, hospital statement, adoption papers, physician's certificate, minister's affidavit, etc.**

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the armed forces, who have made no application or who have moved subsequent to the time application was made and have not received their books, persons who made applications, but have not received a part or all of their books, and those who received books with names misspelled or defective books.

It is imperative, it was said, that those who have applied bring their stubs; that those who have received only a part of the number of books applied for bring those they have received, and that persons applying for books for new babies bring proof

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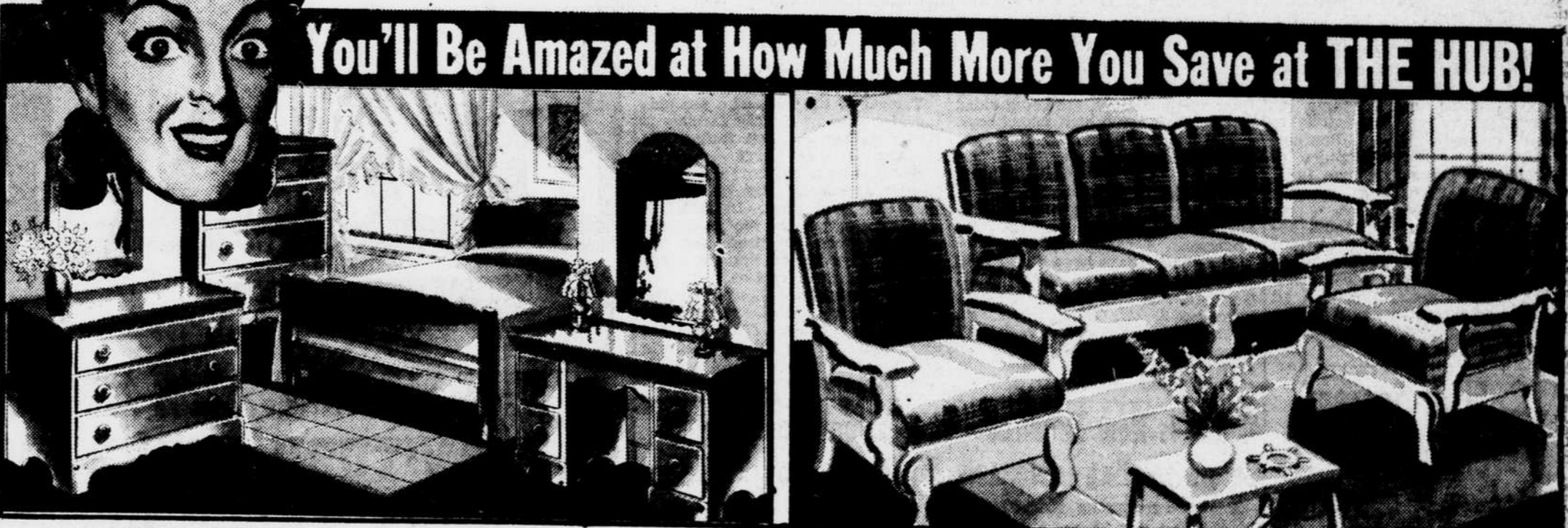
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OUR BIGGEST AUGUST SELECTION!

Here's the opportunity you have long awaited—a chance to share in the amazing August Values now offered by one of Washington's Largest Quality Furniture Stores. Pick out what you like and use our Convenient Budget Plan. Take up to one full year to pay for your purchases!



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All the charm and appeal of Colonial days is embodied in this solid rock maple suite. Consists of chest of drawers, full size bed and choice of vanity or dresser.

### 3-Pc. Maple Living Room Suite \$59

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A beautiful 18th Century suite designed along traditional tuxedo lines with all the elegance of the period. Covered in colorful rayon faille. Floor sample only.

### 7-Pc. Mahogany Dinette Set \$129

This suite expresses the true charm of the 18th Century. Expertly constructed of genuine mahogany veneer on hardwood. Consists of buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four upholstered seat chairs.

### 3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite \$74.50

Modern style being combined with expert workmanship makes this genuine walnut veneer suite both attractive and durable. Consists of dresser, chest and full size bed.

### 5-Pc. Hollywood Bedroom \$59

An attractive and economical way to furnish a bedroom. Consists of a Hollywood bed with box spring on legs and layer-felt mattress, in 2 ft. 6 in. and covered in woven A. C. A. tick. Also a well made chest of drawers finished in walnut on hardwood, night table and a colorful boudoir chair.

### Boudoir Chair \$6.95

A well made boudoir chair with loose reversible cushion. Covered in colorful glazed chintz.

### Coffee Table \$7.95

All mahogany richly finished. Attractive Duncan Phyfe design. Has removable glass top.

### HUB Clothing HIT! ALL-WEATHER COATS \$3.99

Don't know what to wear? Don't know what the weather will be? Don't worry! All-Weather! Water-Repellent! Cotton Gabardine! Good—rain or shine! With dress, or suit, or skirt and blouse! Popular classics! Sizes 12-20.

### Fiber Rocker \$9.95

Ideal for the sunroom or porch. Strongly made of basket weave fibre. Has cushion seat. Covered in cotton tapstrey.

### Gold Framed Mirror \$7.95

Genuine plate-glass mirror with beautiful ornate gold frame.

# The HUB 7th and D

### Interest in Fairfax Primary Lags With Chief Contests Local

A vote far below the usual poll, is expected to be cast by Fairfax County voters in Tuesday's Democratic primary election, despite the fact there are four local contests and one senatorial district race for the voters to decide.

County political leaders say they have never known an election in which county offices have been involved, in which so little interest is being shown, and attribute the apathy to the war.

Even though two native sons are candidates for the State Senate, representing the district composed of Fairfax and Prince William Counties and Alexandria City, little interest in the outcome is in evidence.

Four candidates are entered in the State Senate contest—Andrew W. Clarke of Belle Haven, a present member of the county Board of Supervisors and Fairfax and Alexandria attorney, George W. Herring, Woodbridge, Prince William County lumber dealer and farmer; Richard M. Smith, McLean, businessman, and Charles Henry Smith, Alexandria attorney.

Both Mr. Herring and Charles Henry Smith had had previous legislative experience, serving terms in the State House of Delegates.

Lynch Opposes McCandlish. Robert J. McCandlish, Fairfax attorney, present member of the House of Delegates, representing Fairfax County, is opposed by Edwin Lynch of Annandale, well-known dairy farmer and real estate dealer.

Mr. McCandlish was elected in 1942 in a special election held to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Richard R. Farr of Fairfax, Republican. He is a member of the House Finance and Agriculture Committees.

The contest for sheriff will probably overshadow the other races, with Sheriff Eppa P. Kirby, who is now completing his 16th year in office, opposed by Henry T. Magarity, former deputy sheriff and now a lieutenant on the county police force. Both candidates have made an active campaign, and the result is in doubt.

The three other contests concern members of the board of supervisors in the magisterial districts of Falls Church, Mount Vernon and Dranesville.

Maurice V. Fox of Vale, incumbent, is being opposed for the office of supervisor from Dranesville district by Miss Edith Rogers, former member of the board. Mr. Fox is completing his first term in office, having defeated Miss Rogers in 1939.

Gibson Opposes Godwin. Two candidates are seeking the office in Falls Church district, which is being vacated by Charles H. Powell on completing his term, December 31. Mr. Powell declined to run again because of ill health.

The contestants are Earl Godwin, Baileys Cross Roads, radio commentator, and Burns N. Gibson, former Mayor of Falls Church.

A three-cornered race is on in Mount Vernon district, to select a candidate to fill the vacancy on the board, created by the resignation of Andrew Clarke, when his term expires December 31.

The three candidates are L. A. Poulkins of Groveton, well-known dairy farmer; J. Stewart Pettit of Penn Daw, builder, and Herbert O. Blunt of Blunts Lane, newspaperman.

The polls will open at sunrise and close at sunset. Approximately 5,000 ballots were cast in the 1939 primary when county offices were at stake, but the vote Tuesday is expected to fall below the 3,000 mark.

Club Schedule. Miss Lucy Blake, country home demonstration agent, has arranged for meetings of five Home Demonstration Clubs and four 4-H Clubs in Fairfax County next week.

The Vale Home Demonstration Club meets at 1 p. m. tomorrow; Dranesville Club meets Tuesday; Lorton Club, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday; Annandale Club, 1:30 p. m. Thursday; and the Groveton Club, 1:30 p. m. Friday. Demonstrations on dehydrated foods will be the topics of the meetings.

The Fairfax 4-H Club meets at 11 a. m. tomorrow; Dranesville Club, 4:30 p. m. Tuesday; Annandale Club, 11 a. m. Thursday and the Groveton Club, 9:45 a. m. Friday.

County Boards Meet. Two county boards are scheduled to meet next week. The county School Board will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Fair Building to discuss problems relating to the opening of the fall term, September 1.

The Board of Supervisors meets at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the boardrooms at Fairfax, when routine business will be disposed of.

### Hobby, Pet Shows Held In Montgomery County

Hobby, doll and pet shows were held in three recreation centers in the suburban area of Montgomery County Friday. A hobby and doll show was held at Bethesda Elementary School, a doll show at Woodside School and a pet show at Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center.

Winners in the hobby show were: Best constructed, James Conklin; most realistic, Jerry Irving; jeep, best organized exhibit, Buddy Reich; stamps and coins; largest, Ronald Parkin; plane; barges, Billy Hillis.

Winners in the doll show follow: Smallest, Marilyn Richtmyer; largest, Sonia McCarty; most realistic, Deborah Heers; foreign, Betty Conklin; prettiest, Barbara Trunell; most representative, Sheila Thornton; most unusual, Ruth Becker.

Animal doll winners: Best, story book doll, Barbara Whittle; oldest, Emily Stenhouse.

Approximately 150 dolls were entered in the show at Woodside. Winners were: Best collection, Nancy Fox; best dressed, Patricia Towey; cutest, Joanne Powell; largest, Nancy Bealer; smallest, Betty Clayton; prettiest, Genevieve Coe; most unusual, Nancy Heim and most life-like baby doll, Joan Fales.

At the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center prizes were awarded to the following: Smallest pet, Linda and Tena Gilbert; puppies, most unusual pet, Bob Stohlman; largest, Judith Tarbett; cats, Betty Delett.

### Dog Taxes Due

Dog taxes in the 19th district of Prince Georges County are now due, county officials announced yesterday. Tags may be purchased from Mrs. Catherine Dowden, 4701 Longfellow street, Riverdale.



### OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Beattie, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary today at their home on Broad street, West Falls Church, Va. Mr. Beattie, a retired railway mail employe, and Mrs. Beattie are both natives of Virginia. They have 8 children and 16 grandchildren.

### Alexandria Campaign For OCD Workers Is Inaugurated

A gasless parade Thursday night will be the feature of Alexandria's Civilian Defense Week which was inaugurated today.

Civilian Defense Co-ordinator Carl Budwesky announced the line of march for the parade, and added that all units will be on foot in order to conserve gasoline. Lt. Comdr. William Lewis Schaffer, Jr., will be the parade marshal.

Comdr. Schaffer, who has been health officer since 1926, was one of the first Alexandrians to join the armed forces, and was with the first medical unit to arrive in Iceland. He also served in Guadalcanal.

Included in the parade will be a company of engineers and a company of WAVES from Fort Belvoir, the Fort Belvoir Engineers' Band, a Navy band, a Navy marching unit and a company of WAVES, the Citizens' Band and the George Washington High School Band, and a unit of the Virginia Protective Force.

The parade will be reviewed by the City Council and guests from other localities. It will start at 8 o. m. at the corner of King and Fairfax streets and will go west on King to West street, and north on West to Queen street, where it will disband.

To stimulate registration for civilian defense jobs, several store windows are depicting phases of the organization.

Registration booths will be set up tomorrow and have been staffed by volunteers under the direction of Mrs. J. John Swank and Miss Esther Halliday Green.

Registration blanks and information on civilian defense jobs are available at booths which will be open this week. The booths will be at:

Peoples Drug Stores at King and Columbus streets and Upper King street, J. C. Penney store, Murphy store, 408 Restaurant, Laureles Restaurant, Beverly Plaza Grocery Store, Del Ray Recreation Center, Whelan's Drug Store, Post Office.

Mr. Budwesky announced that the mobile canteen will be stationed outside the Post Office all day Friday for inspection, and also for registration.

He added that any one registering before the parade will be asked to take part in the line of march.

### Fenwick Candidacy Has Army Approval

A War Department policy which prohibits officers from exercising the functions of office while on active military duty will not prevent Maj. Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County from seeking re-election to the House of Delegates in the November elections, it was learned last night.

While the War Department policy is described as "essential for the maintenance of the traditional American separation between the military and civilian branches of Government," Maj. Fenwick said he had been granted permission by his commanding officer and the Secretary of War to be a candidate for re-election and to serve if elected.

Appointed recently by Gov. Darden to survey the child delinquency problem in Virginia, Maj. Fenwick said he attended a conference of State Welfare and probation officials yesterday. He said that while he could not personally make such a survey, the problem is in the hands of a well-qualified committee whose research he will use in formulating corrective legislation.

### Plane Spotters' Class To Open in Arlington

A new class in aircraft recognition to train observers for the Arlington observation post of the aircraft warning service will start at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the ballroom at Arlington Village. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. William Wright, recognition officer of the post.

Classes will be held from 7:30-9:30 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays. All observers must complete the 40-hour course, said Mrs. Wright. They also must be willing to serve at least two hours a week at the Arlington Observation Post.

Persons wishing to register may call Mrs. Wright at Glebe 0579, or come to the Arlington Village ballroom tomorrow.

### Rites Planned Today For Harry L. Willard

The funeral of Harry L. Willard, 71, well-known retired businessman who died Friday night at his home in Falls Church, Md., will take place at 2 o'clock today at his home. The Rev. Guy H. Crook, Takoma Park, formerly rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Poolesville, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. De Walt J. Willard, he was a life-long resident of the Poolesville neighborhood. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Delma Dudrow Willard; a daughter, Helen; a son, Joseph, and two brothers, Ernest and George D. Willard, all of Poolesville. He belonged to the Odd Fellows Lodge.

### Liquor Ration Is Cut To Quart Per Month By Virginia Board

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, July 31.—The liquor ration in Virginia will be cut in half, effective after midnight tonight.

Instead of the two quarts per month to which ABC customers have been entitled in the past, the maximum amount via the ration book will be one quart per month.

This reduction was announced today by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Among factors listed by the board as making a cut inevitable were:

Sales of distilled spirits in the three months ended June 30 were nearly 14,000 cases in excess of supplies received by the ABC Board from distillers in that quarter.

Quota To Be Reduced. The board has been notified by a group of about 20 distillers that quotas of liquors for the last six months of this year will be reduced by an average of 37 per cent.

It became apparent that, with the demand far exceeding the limited supplies, the old ration unit was inequitable.

The board's action means that coupons 25 and 26, originally for August 16-31, will all be good throughout August. But whereas each set of two coupons used to be good for a quart it will now take all four coupons to buy a quart, and it will take two coupons to obtain a pint.

Wine Ration Reduced. A comparable reduction has been made in the ration unit of fortified wines—wines containing more than 14 per cent alcohol by volume. The maximum amount obtainable will be a half-gallon per month, instead of a gallon. Light wines still are not rationed.

The door was left open for a possible upward revision of the ration unit but little hope was held that this would happen anytime soon. In fact, a WPA limitation on the use of bottles by distillers indicated that the supplies might shrink still more.

Many Complaints Received. The board has received hundreds of complaints from persons who said they were unable to purchase whisky. Stores are stocked once a week, and, as the stocking dates became generally known, crowds would descend on the stores on those dates and quickly exhaust the stocks. It was impossible to shift the delivery dates, the board said, because the schedules with the carriers were based on ODT mileage regulations and were not flexible.

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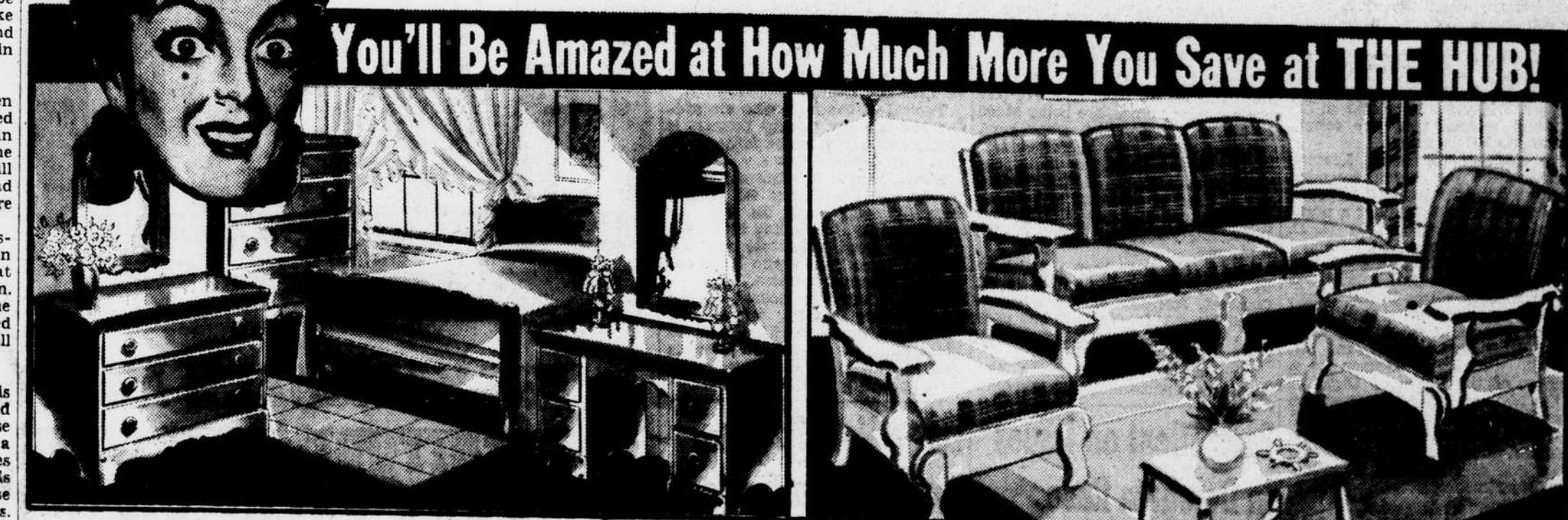
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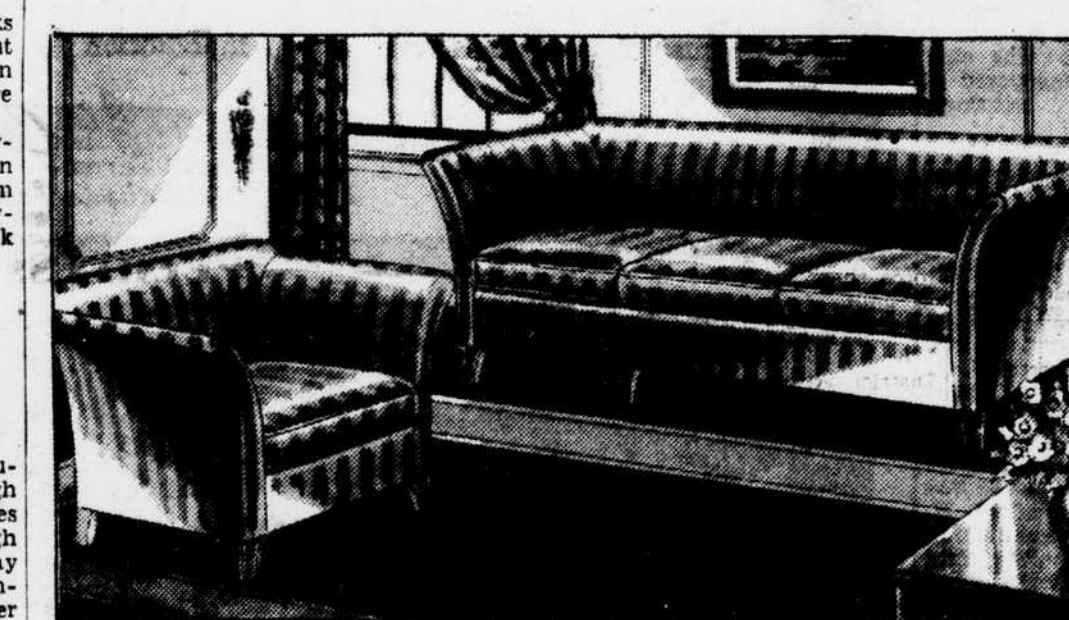


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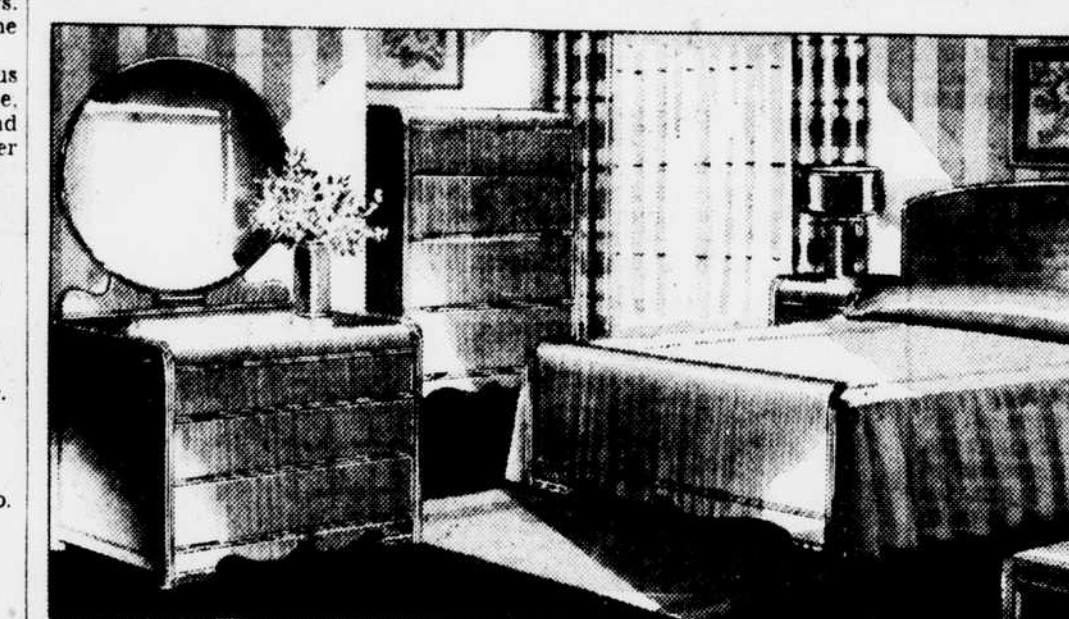
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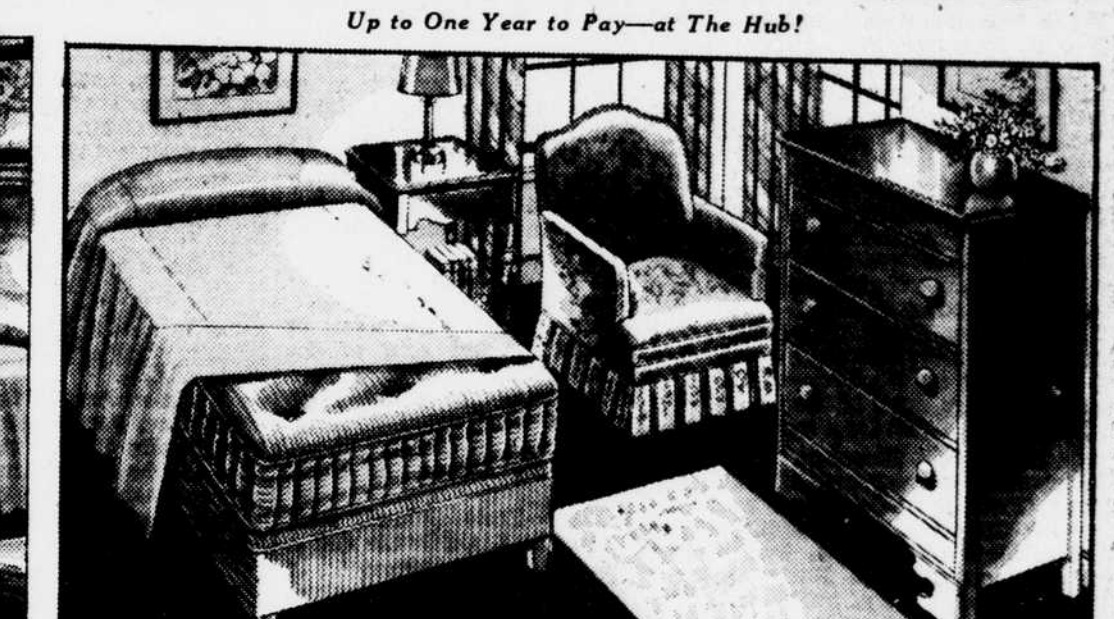
### 7-Pc. Mahogany Dinette Set \$129

This suite expresses the true charm of the 18th Century. Expertly constructed of genuine mahogany veneer on hardwood. Consists of buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four upholstered seat chairs.



### 3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite \$74.50

Modern style being combined with expert workmanship this genuine walnut veneer suite, both attractive and durable. Consists of dresser, chest and full size bed.



### 5-Pc. Hollywood Bedroom \$59

An attractive and economical way to furnish a bedroom. Consists of a Hollywood bed with box spring on legs and layer-felt mattress, in 2 ft. 6 in. and covered in waven A. C. A. tick. Also a well made chest of drawers finished in walnut on hardwood, night table and a colorful boudoir chair.



### Boudoir Chair \$6.95

A well made boudoir chair with loose reversible cushion. Covered in colorful glazed chintz.



### Coffee Table \$7.95

All mahogany richly finished. A 4 x 6 ft. Duncan Phyfe design. Has removable glass top.

### HUB Clothing HIT!

## ALL-WEATHER COATS \$3.99

Don't know what to wear? Don't know what the weather will be? Take your All-Weather Water-Repellent Cotton Gabardine! Good—rain or shine! With dress, or suit, or skirt and blouse! Popular classics! Sizes 12-20.



### Fiber Rocker \$9.95

Ideal for the sunroom or porch. Strongly made of basket weave fibre. Has cushion seat. Covered in cotton tapstry.



### Gold Framed Mirror \$7.95

Genuine plate-glass mirror with beautiful ornate gold frame.

# The HUB 7th and D

### China Seizes Railway After Severing Its Relations With Vichy

CHUNGKING, Sunday, Aug. 1.—China severed relations with the Vichy government of France today and took over the administration of that section of the Yunnan-French Indo-China Railway which lies in Chinese territory.

The action was announced in a special declaration by the Chinese government, which accused Vichy of committing a "series of acts unfriendly to China."

It said, however, that the Chinese government would "continue to afford due protection to French nationals resident in China in accordance to the general principles of international law."

The declaration cited among the "more serious" of Vichy's unfriendly acts to China an agreement enabling Japan to use Indo-China as a base of military operations against China; acquiescence in the occupation of French-leased territory in Kwangchow in February, and agreement with the Nanking puppets for relinquishment of French extra-territorial rights and rendition of French concessions in China.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman explained that China had taken over administration of the Chinese stretch of the Yunnan-Indo-China railway under regulations providing that "if China is at war with a foreign country this railway may not observe rules of neutrality; it will be at the entire disposal of China."

The Chinese action came as Vichy's former representatives in China, headed by Paul Boncour, nephew of a former premier of France, were passing through India en route to Algiers to join the French National Committee.

Boncour and his colleagues recently informed the Chinese Foreign Office they were no longer representing Pierre Laval's government.

The Chinese declaration said all treaties and agreements with France were null and void and no longer binding on China.

### D. C. Flyer Scores In Sardinia Fight

While a large American Warhawk fighter group was engaged in shooting down 26 enemy aircraft over Sardinia Friday, a smaller formation, including Lt. Robert H. Boorman of 2929 Twenty-eighth street N.W., slipped into coastal ports and shot up ammunition barges, according to an Associated Press dispatch received last night.

This was one of the biggest air battles on the Mediterranean since the air front in days as Allied planes tangled with Axis airships and came out on top—26 enemy downed to one Allied plane.

Planes destroyed included a giant Messerschmitt 323, capable of carrying 100 troops, and six Junkers 52s in another encounter.

Lt. Boorman was born in Washington on March 1, 1921. He attended Woodrow Wilson High School and Columbia Junior College. He enlisted as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces in 1941 and went to St. Louis for preliminary training. He received his wings at Goodfellow Field, Tex., and was transferred to several other fields in this country before going to Africa last year.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Boorman, live at the Twenty-eighth street address.

### Venezuela Floods Reach Dangerous Proportions

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 31.—Floods in Central and Eastern Venezuela reached dangerous proportions in many areas today and the government made efforts to aid refugees.

In one part of San Fernando Apure in Central Venezuela 1,500 persons were evacuated. The Caracas Airport was so flooded that relief supplies could be flown in only by seaplanes.

### Luncheon Waltz Time Diverts Work Crews

NEW YORK—Grease and grime don't mean a thing when it's waltz time at the Morris Park shops of the Long Island Railroad.

The management has instituted lunch-hour waltzing on alternate Tuesdays and some 1,800 overalled train repairmen vie with each other to dance with the 50 women employed in the shops.

The new form of relaxation supplants half-hour performances by paid entertainers.

### Nurses' Aide Crushed By Hospital Dumbwaiter

MILWAUKEE, July 31.—Myrtle Stripe, 18, an orphan and nurses' aide in a hospital, was crushed to death today when she leaned in the shaft and was caught by the descending dumb waiter.

### Capt. Lawson's Co-Pilot Weds; 'Less Nervous When Over Tokio'

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 31.—Capt. Dean Davenport of Portland, Ore., co-pilot with Capt. Ted Lawson on Maj. Gen. Doolittle's famous "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" raid, was married here tonight. When the ceremony was over, he said, grinning: "I was more nervous getting married than when we were flying over Tokyo."

His blonde and comely bride is the former Mary Lowry of Columbia, daughter of P. A. Lowry, Columbia cotton buyer, and Mrs. Lowry. She attended the University of South Carolina here.

Capt. Davenport's squadron leader at the Columbia Army Air Base, has been stationed here since he returned from combat duty last November. After the raid on Tokyo, Capt. Lawson's plane made a forced landing and Capt. Lawson and other members of the crew were hidden by Chinese until they could escape from enemy-held territory.

Mrs. Hugh A. Davenport of Portland, mother of the flyer, attended the wedding.

Capt. Davenport studied law at Northwestern University before joining the Air Force.

The single ring ceremony at the Associate Reform Presbyterian church was performed by the Rev. Robert C. Betts, pastor. Capt. Joseph J. Ryan of Fresno, Calif., stationed at the Columbia base, was best man.

### 120 D. C. Boys Aid Farmers Of Montgomery With Harvest



Henry McDonald, 15-year-old Central High School student, pitches hay on a Montgomery County farm, where he is working this summer to help relieve the farm labor shortage.

Montgomery County farmers, hard-pressed for labor in harvesting their summer crops, are being aided by 120 Washington high school boys. The youths were recruited last spring and trained for their jobs under the leadership of Mrs. Mildred Percy, head of guidance and placement in the District schools, and Montgomery County Agent O. W. Anderson.

The youths have been a real help to county farmers, according to W. Geisbert, foreman of the Ayrilawn Farm No. 2. Mr. Geisbert has used 7 to 13 of the recruits each day since early summer.

"We couldn't have gotten the crops in without them," Mr. Geisbert said. "We already have used a total of 1,150 boy hours."

Typical of the boys who are aiding Montgomery County farmers is Henry McDonald, whose father is in the Army Medical Corps.

Henry, who is 15 years old and a "hustly specimen," has no trouble with the farm work. In fact, his employers say, in the hay field he is a pretty good substitute for the trained farm hands who have entered the armed services.

The workers are housed at the Galathea School, where cots have been provided. They are fed twice daily in the school cafeteria and are taken to and from their farm jobs in school buses.

### Notice Is Now Required Before Evicting Subtenants

Rental agreements entered into after today will be governed by a recently announced District Rent Control Administration order requiring the owners of housing accommodations to give seven days' notice to all sub-tenants before evicting intermediate landlords.

The new rule applies to all agreements which permit subletting "by express terms, by implication, by waiver or otherwise."

Under the regulation, the eviction notice may be served on the sub-tenants by mail, or be posted in some conspicuous place on the premises. It must include a "clear statement of the basis for the action."

A copy of the notice, together with a short declaration of how service was made, is to be filed with the District Rent Control office within 24 hours after service.

Previously, sub-tenants could be moved out of houses without any notice in cases where the owner brought eviction proceedings against the person to whom he originally rented the property.

### Duce Imprisoned in Fort Near Rome, Swiss Hear

CHASSO, Switzerland, July 31.—Former Premier Benito Mussolini is imprisoned near Rome at Fort Braschi, where his Fascist tribunals for many years had put to death those opposing him, frontier reports said tonight.

Marshal Ugo Cavallero, former chief of staff, and Gen. Calviati, former Fascist militia chieftain, also are reported held there.

Vito Mussolini, nephew of the fallen Premier and director of the now defunct Fascist newspaper Popolo d'Italia, was killed in a recent battle between a group of Fascists and regular Italian troops at Il Covo, these accounts said.

The Badoglio government was said to have secluded the Mussolini family: His wife, Donna Rachele; son, Vittorio; and the latter's wife and children: daughter, Edia, and her husband, Count Galeazzo Ciano, and their son; the widow of Mussolini's son Bruno and her daughter, and other relatives.

### Soldiers Help to Save Delaware's Bean Crop

LEWES, Del., July 31.—The Army went to battle against a threatened loss of Delaware's bean crop today. Three hundred soldiers—all volunteers—went into the field in fatigue uniforms and helped with the harvesting after farmers, beset by a critical labor shortage, appealed to the post for help.

Col. Robert E. Phillips, commanding officer, said no recreational passes would be issued until "this emergency" ends and that volunteers would be available as long as needed.

"We consider this an emergency second only to the tactical mission of protecting the coast-line of Delaware," Col. Phillips said.

The soldiers received regular farm wages for their work, which, a company official said, average about 50 cents an hour.

### 100 WAVES to Live At McLean Gardens

About 100 WAVE officers are expected to move into McLean Gardens next month, with an entire floor in each of two buildings especially set aside for their quarters.

It had been reported that the Navy intended to take over an entire building for WAVE officers at the Defense Homes Project on Wisconsin avenue. Ralph Scott, project manager, explained, however, that service has as yet reached its quota. Rooms have been reserved for the WAVES for some time, in order to avoid moving civilians already in residence to other apartments.

The proposal to turn over a building to the WAVES, Mr. Scott said, had been made to National Housing Agency by Naval authorities.

The agency vetoed it, he said, on the ground that civilians in war jobs also deserved housing consideration.

Gen. Huertas Dies  
PANAMA, July 31.—Gen. Esteban Huertas, last survivor of a group of patriots who founded the Republic of Panama in 1903, died after a brief illness. A state funeral was arranged for tomorrow. National mourning was ordered.

### Woman Charges Grocer Hit Her With Fish When She Smelled It

The right of a housewife to judge the quality of fish by sniffing was asserted in Municipal Court yesterday by a shopper who complained she was hit in the eye with a fish by her grocer.

Mrs. Mabel Kaplan, 1430 Saratoga avenue N.E., asked court officials to take action against the merchant.

She said she entered a shop in the Brentwood Village shopping center Tuesday intent on purchasing halibut. When she asked to smell the fish before making the purchase, she said, the grocer objected.

Nonetheless she picked up the fish and sniffed it. Complaining that she did not like the aroma, she handed the fish back to the grocer.

Whereupon, Mrs. Kaplan charged, the merchant flung the fish at her, striking her in the eye. Mrs. Kaplan said the grocer then struck her with his fist when she demanded an apology.

Mrs. Kaplan was assured by Assistant United States Attorney Joseph Lawless that a warrant would be issued tomorrow for the grocer's arrest on an assault charge.

### Rotary Club to Hear Talk by Wilbur La Roe

"What's the Matter With Washington?" will be discussed by Wilbur La Roe of the Federation of Churches, before the Rotary Club at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Willard Hotel.

Mr. La Roe will comment on "liquor, crime and delinquency" in the Capital.

### WPB Move to Restrict Firm's Activity Curbed

Chairman Nelson of the War Production Board and other officials of the WPB yesterday were restrained until August 5—pending a hearing on a motion for a preliminary injunction—from restricting the business of a large California firm for alleged violations of a priorities regulation and a preference order. The firm is the B. Simon Hardware Co. of Oakland, Calif.

The order which the Government officials are restricted temporarily from enforcing would limit the firm's business to \$15,000 per month for a period of six months, beginning August 1, according to the firm's complaint.

Justice David A. Pine of District Court signed the temporary restraining order against the Government officials on Friday only a few hours after the company had filed its complaint for an injunction. The order in turn became effective yesterday when bond was posted by the company.

Justice Pine, in signing the temporary restraining order, pointed pending the hearing on the motion for an injunction.

Attorneys Robert E. Sher and William J. Dempsey of this city are among the lawyers for the firm. To the "irreparable injury, loss and damage" the firm would suffer,

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### Costs Man \$5 To Step on Toes At D. C. Parade

Stepping on the toes of several spectators while watching Friday night's Civilian Defense parade cost Walter Johnson, 33, colored, 1400 block Duncan court N.E., \$5 in Municipal Court yesterday when he forfeited collateral on a disorderly conduct charge.

Policeman D. J. Washburn said Johnson stepped out on the street to get a better view of the proceedings. When ordered back to the curb by the officer, Johnson showed his displeasure by stamping on the feet of several nearby spectators.

"Go ahead and arrest me," the officer quoted Johnson as saying. Officer Johnson did.

## A Value Treat to Washington AUGUST Starts 9 A.M. Tomorrow!

# FURNITURE FAIR

**THE NATIONAL'S ANNUAL FURNITURE EVENT THAT MAKES VALUE-HISTORY!**

This event has been six months in planning, every advantage of our tremendous buying power has been used to bring you the greatest savings of the entire year—Come to the National's August Furniture Fair because there is so much to see in addition to the National's famous low prices.

**Easy Credit Terms—Up to 12 Months to Pay**

**7-Piece Walnut Bedroom Ensemble**

(Box Spring and Mattress Included)

A gracious modern conception streamlined in genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser, Chest of Drawers, and full-size Bed, complete with Victory Box Spring, matching felt Mattress and pair of Feather Pillows.

**\$119**

**6-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Ensemble**

A charming Colonial reproduction carefully constructed of selected hardwoods in a rich mahogany finish. Dresser or Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full-size Bed. Complete with roll-edge Mattress and pair of Feather Pillows.

**\$89**

**3-Pc. Maple Living Room Suite**

True American Colonial design and finish. Styled exclusively by a famous maker. Sofa and two large Armchairs, cushioned in colorful cotton tapestry.

**\$66**

**9-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite**

A true Colonial reproduction of outstanding grace and distinction, carefully detailed and authentic in design. Richly grained, genuine mahogany veneers on choice hard cabinet woods. Large buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, spacious china cabinet, five side chair and host chair with shield back and upholstered seats.

**\$148**

**8-Pc. Complete Living Room Ensemble**

Sofa and matching Lounge Chair of English lounge design. Upholstered in cotton tapestry with reversible cushion seats. Complete with coffee table, end table, Cogswell chair, table and bridge lamps and two pictures.

**\$84**

**5-Piece Natural Oak Breakfast Set**

Solid oak in lovely blonde finish. Extension table that will seat six comfortably. Complete with four matching chairs.

**\$39**

**18th Century Drop-Leaf Table**

Has metal tipped feet, and your choice of genuine walnut or mahogany veneer. **\$18.95** on hardwood.

**Ice Refrigerator**

Sturdily constructed selected design of steel and vitreous enamel. **\$49**

**Dresser**

Durable hardwood construction. Beautifully finished. **\$15.95**

**Chest of Drawers**

Conventional bracket base design in walnut or mahogany. **\$10.95**

## THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W.

### Oakes Had Visions Of Island 'Kingdoms' In Bahaman Area

By the Associated Press.  
 NASSAU, Bahamas, July 31.—A vision of every millionaire becoming a little "king" on his own island died with Sir Harry Oakes, the night slayer beat and burned him to death.

Sir Harry, American-born gold miner whose wealth has been estimated as high as \$200,000,000, himself owned nearly one-third of New Providence Island on which Nassau, the Bahaman capital, is situated.

He discussed his idea among friends and associates. With the end of the war and the coming of population, he envisioned a section of a castle and small landing field on every island, scores of which are uninhabited and purchasable for a song in this area. Small islands might be owned by one family, larger ones divided among several. The owners would have the seclusion they sought, yet would have an airplane available to transport them at short notice to Nassau or the mainland.

**Looking Toward Mexico.**  
 Sir Harry knew the urge felt by many to own an island. The idea is not new in this area, the most famous example being Betty Carstairs' retreat in the Berry Island group. The former English motorboat racer has lived for several years on an island of her own.

Sir Harry reportedly was looking toward Mexico, where he believed he could spend more of his immense fortune with satisfactory results. Death ended what plans he may have had there, too.

His body was found beaten and burned in bed on the second floor at Westbourne, his home here, on July 8.

It was apparent that the wealthy mine was surprised as he lay in bed. It is not clear whether he was beaten there or later as he lay on the floor. It is generally known, partly from testimony already given, that he attempted to escape, for handprints were found near the door on the wall. They are believed to have been his, after he had been doused with insecticide in preparation for burning him.

**Trial Reopens Tuesday.**  
 There was a sooty spot in the hall and drops of insecticide led down the hallway to the first floor, where there was another smudge of soot near a rest room. In the death room itself the rug had been burned in spots, as though flaming liquid had dripped from an improvised torch.

Nassau police have arrested Alfred De Marigny, Sir Harry's son-in-law, and accused him of the murder, but there has been no letup in their investigation. Maj. Herbert Pemberton, assistant police commissioner, flew to New York to have blood stains and other evidence analyzed.

De Marigny, who has maintained his innocence in the case, will be brought into Magistrate F. E. Field's court for his third appearance Tuesday, when Capt. E. W. Melchen and Capt. James O. Barker of the Miami Detective Bureau, called in by the Duke of Windsor, will give testimony along with an unnamed New York police expert.

Meanwhile, Sir Harry's eldest daughter, Mrs. Nancy de Marigny, is in Nassau, professing faith in the innocence of her husband. She has called upon a personal friend, Mrs. Paul A. Zahl of New York, to study the case.

### Beauty Contest Judging To Begin August 9

Preliminary contests to determine the District's representative as "Miss Washington" in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, September 6-12, will be held during the week of August 9, according to Ben Larson, manager of Station WWDC. The date of the finals will be set later.

Harry Conover, head of a New York model agency, will be one of the judges. John Powers, widely known model expert, and Jo-Carroll Dennison, "Miss America 1942," have been invited to be the other judges.

Station WWDC, which will furnish the wardrobe and pay the winner's expenses at Atlantic City, is accepting entries at its studios, 1001 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Recent entrants are Flora Ebert, Clare Schwartz, Gloria Cone, Rose Ebert, Phyllis Carr, Janie White, Elva Bowers, Ruth Grether, Clare Braun, Mary Egan, Georgie Ann Kirby, Irma Brannon, Margaret Peirce, Peggy Pahlow, Mildred Kita, Irene Toporowicz, Joan Gray, Edith Page, Seneca Knutson, Georgia Lettwich, Shirley Young, Mae Wilks, Mae Kinney, Carolina Bennett, Donna Courter and Mimi Fray.

### Baby Is Found Suffocated

Three-month-old Lyle N. Stanford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle N. Stanford, 7117 Gloucester road, Woodacres, Md., was found suffocated in his crib yesterday, according to Bethesda police. Police said the child was discovered by his aunt, Mrs. C. C. Hostrop, of the Gloucester road address, with his face pressed against the mattress. Dr. J. J. Broschart, coroner, issued a certificate of accidental death.

### Treasury Curbs Enemy-Inspired 'Ransom' Racket

By the Associated Press.  
 An enemy-inspired "ransom" racket has been brought under control, the Treasury reported last night.

It pictured the workings of the racket this way:

A group in Switzerland, purporting to represent persons in enemy-occupied countries, sent demands for large sums of money to relatives and friends of those individuals in this country for the purchase of exit permits. Sent abroad the funds simply became foreign exchange credits for the enemy agents.

Aided by an agreement with the British and Netherlands governments, agents of the Treasury's Foreign Funds Control Division traced the source of the demands to seven persons in Switzerland. The names of the seven were placed on the Government's proclaimed list of blocked nationals.

Since then, said the department, "there has been a marked decline in the volume of such requests for funds reaching this country."



**THIS ROOM RENTS FOR \$10 A WEEK**—Mrs. Fred Whitlock shown in the room of her friend, Mrs. Theodore Kolasinski, 152 Lafayette street, Laurel. Mrs. Kolasinski, whose husband is stationed at Fort Meade, claims that she has to clean the room herself and isn't even permitted to keep an electric hotplate in the room. —Star Staff Photo.

### Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.)

was reduced to about 3,000 miles. The effect of the ban has worn somewhat thin in recent weeks, and he estimated the average as somewhat above that figure.

Just how much it will be possible to increase rations of motorists depends entirely on how much of the additional supply is allocated by ODT for essential commercial transportation. It is the function of ODT to receive the allotment from PAW and to divide it between commercial vehicles and motor cars. Supplies for motorists are turned over to OPA, which handles the rationing.

The current allotment of 328,000 barrels of gasoline to the East is being exceeded, an official said, though he did not know by how much. This circumstance, he said, undoubtedly will prevent as large an increase in rations as would be possible if rationing were living within its budget.

Price Administrator Brown said last March that driving throughout the country had been reduced to an average of 5,400 miles a year. This figure is held to be in line with current estimates. It means that driving in the "equalization" area as a whole will be reduced somewhat below the current national average.

Officials said the new allocations will reduce driving in the Midwest and Southwest to about the point of last November, when rationing was first started in the areas. Since that time frequent relaxations have been allowed outside of the East and the miles of operation of the average car has soared.

In the East the amount of driving that increased supplies will permit will be comparable to operations last December, after A coupons had been reduced to three gallons and before institution of the first pleasure ban.

**Illinois Oil Output Drops.**  
 Officials declared that shortages of crude oil in the Midwest probably would have brought tightened restriction to that section even if it were unnecessary to use transportation to haul more petroleum East. Production of oil in the Illinois fields particularly has dropped off markedly. That has caused refineries in the section to operate considerably below capacity.

As soon as the equalization plan is firmly established in the area east of the Rockies it probably will be extended to the rest of the country. Officials envision uniform national rationing with one set of rules.

They said that under the plan allowances will be made for the inadequacy of transportation in many sections of the West as compared with the East. This problem will be handled through instructions to local ration boards as to issuance of supplementary rations.

It will be stressed in official instructions and pronouncements that car mileage is being rationed not entirely because of the shortage of gasoline, but because of the combined shortage of gasoline, rubber and repair parts. A rapidly diminishing supply of repair parts, it was said, has officials worried in view of the difficulty in stretching scarce steel and copper to meet the needs of the armed services.

**Delay Held Impractical.**  
 Petroleum Administrator Ickes yesterday wired Representative Brown, Republican, of Ohio, chairman of the Informal Committee of Midwestern members of Congress, who have been investigating oil and gasoline problems in the area, asking if he could arrange for the meeting with his group in Chicago Wednesday or Thursday.

Mr. Ickes recalled a promise to "discuss the subject further with you before introducing new policies involving restrictions on consumption." He said action could not be postponed until Congress reconvenes "because I could not, as a practical matter, so operate in time of war."

Mr. Brown disclosed at his home in Blanchester, Ohio, that he had summoned one member on his committee from each of the 32 States outside the Eastern area to meet Mr. Ickes in Chicago Thursday.

"We want to find out what the facts are," Mr. Brown said, "although I don't know what can be accomplished if Ickes already has made up his mind."

"We want to present information on conditions in each of the 32 States, such as gathered by the committee appointed by Gov. (John W.) Bricker of Ohio. And we want to know why, when the East is getting more gasoline now than ever before in this year, we have to be restricted in the Midwest."

**La Follette to Be Present.**  
 Mr. Brown said he had received Mr. Ickes' telegram and made meeting arrangements with Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies Friday night.

He said Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, member of a Senate committee similar to the

### OPA Plans Early Crackdown On Rent Profiteers in Laurel

The war is proving to be as little as \$5 a week, Mrs. Kolasinski replied. "There may be vacant rooms, but I've never been able to find any. As for a \$5-a-week room, I looked at one, and I wouldn't even put a dog in it."

Mrs. H. L. Green, who has lived in Laurel for the past four months, admitted that "it's pretty hard to find a decent room at a reasonable price," but emphasized that she likes her present room "very much."

She pays \$35 a month for a room, approximately 14 by 12 feet in size, at 208 Laurel avenue, and she is permitted to keep an electric hot plate in her room. The cleaning is done by a maid. There are five other rooms rented in the same house each of which costs \$10 a week or \$35 a month.

At the Laurel Hotel Jack Murodock, one of the tenants, said he pays \$14 a week for a room. He added that one of the rooms rents for \$4 a night. Admittance to one of the rooms was refused a reporter by the hotel owner.

Miss D. Holmes, an official at the USO, when asked her opinion concerning the rentals, said she thought they "are a little high."

"You have to remember, however," she asserted, "that these homeowners are entitled to some compensation in return for giving up their privacy."

Mr. Woogard said the investigation of Laurel rents has been under way for several months.

"Investigators from this office have checked all properties in the town which have been registered with us and we are in the process of sending proposals for rent reductions to all landlords who rented their property after January 1, 1941, where we think such reductions are justified," he declared.

On the basis of the investigators' reports, he added, "it appears that notices proposing an average reduction of 40 per cent in present rentals will be sent to the great majority of Laurel landlords."

At the same time, he assured landlords that they will be given every opportunity to present evidence to justify their present rentals. In all cases, landlords are given 10 days in which to present such evidence.

Mr. Woogard also urged tenants who are not given any "relief" from their present rentals "within a reasonable period of time" to get in touch with him at Shepherd 8909. He pointed out that in such cases the rooms in question may not even be registered with his office.

Assessing that a drive to have all property in Laurel registered with his office will begin shortly, Mr. Woogard warned landlords that failure to register their property is a violation of OPA regulations and makes them subject to criminal prosecution. Penalties up to a \$5,000 fine or one year in jail, or both, are provided for violation of the rent regulations.

Both women described living conditions and rentals in Laurel as "terrible." In answer to a statement by officials of the Laurel USO that local ration boards are "plenty" of vacancies and

House's, also would be present. The House committee claims a membership of 262, with an executive committee of one man from each of the 32 States.

Meanwhile, the PAW urged Midwestern refiners to step up their output of home heating oils.

August crude oil quotas for refineries in the Midwest (District 2) were set at 1,128,000 barrels daily, unchanged from July 1.

Mr. Davies said that last year 75 per cent of the normal fuel oil requirements were met, and this year "we would like to provide even more."

### W. E. Emley Retiring As Division Chief

Warren E. Emley, chief of the organic and fibrous materials division of the Bureau of Standards, will retire October 1, after more than 30 years' Government service, the Commerce Department announced last night.

He will be succeeded by Dr. Archibald T. McPherson, now in charge of the bureau's rubber section.

Mr. Emley graduated from the University of Michigan in 1906, and in 1912 received the first chemical engineer's degree ever granted by that institution.

He entered the Federal service in 1909, when he joined the staff of the Geological Survey as a junior chemist. A year later the work which he was engaged was transferred to the Pittsburgh laboratory of the Bureau of Standards. In 1917 and 1918 he served as assistant to the president of the Riverton Lime Co., and as a geologist for the Air Nitrates Corp.

In September, 1918, Mr. Emley returned to the Bureau of Standards as chief of the lime and gypsum section. He was made assistant of the division of nonmetallic minerals in 1924, and two years later became chief of the newly organized division of organic and fibrous materials.

Mr. Emley, a member of the Washington Academy of Sciences and many other scientific societies, is the author of 143 publications, including 11 books. His home is at 3804 Fulton street N.W.

that some rooms rent for as little as \$5 a week, Mrs. Kolasinski replied. "There may be vacant rooms, but I've never been able to find any. As for a \$5-a-week room, I looked at one, and I wouldn't even put a dog in it."

Mrs. H. L. Green, who has lived in Laurel for the past four months, admitted that "it's pretty hard to find a decent room at a reasonable price," but emphasized that she likes her present room "very much."

She pays \$35 a month for a room, approximately 14 by 12 feet in size, at 208 Laurel avenue, and she is permitted to keep an electric hot plate in her room. The cleaning is done by a maid. There are five other rooms rented in the same house each of which costs \$10 a week or \$35 a month.

At the Laurel Hotel Jack Murodock, one of the tenants, said he pays \$14 a week for a room. He added that one of the rooms rents for \$4 a night. Admittance to one of the rooms was refused a reporter by the hotel owner.

Miss D. Holmes, an official at the USO, when asked her opinion concerning the rentals, said she thought they "are a little high."

"You have to remember, however," she asserted, "that these homeowners are entitled to some compensation in return for giving up their privacy."

Mr. Woogard said the investigation of Laurel rents has been under way for several months.

"Investigators from this office have checked all properties in the town which have been registered with us and we are in the process of sending proposals for rent reductions to all landlords who rented their property after January 1, 1941, where we think such reductions are justified," he declared.

On the basis of the investigators' reports, he added, "it appears that notices proposing an average reduction of 40 per cent in present rentals will be sent to the great majority of Laurel landlords."

At the same time, he assured landlords that they will be given every opportunity to present evidence to justify their present rentals. In all cases, landlords are given 10 days in which to present such evidence.

Mr. Woogard also urged tenants who are not given any "relief" from their present rentals "within a reasonable period of time" to get in touch with him at Shepherd 8909. He pointed out that in such cases the rooms in question may not even be registered with his office.

Assessing that a drive to have all property in Laurel registered with his office will begin shortly, Mr. Woogard warned landlords that failure to register their property is a violation of OPA regulations and makes them subject to criminal prosecution. Penalties up to a \$5,000 fine or one year in jail, or both, are provided for violation of the rent regulations.

Both women described living conditions and rentals in Laurel as "terrible." In answer to a statement by officials of the Laurel USO that local ration boards are "plenty" of vacancies and

House's, also would be present. The House committee claims a membership of 262, with an executive committee of one man from each of the 32 States.

Meanwhile, the PAW urged Midwestern refiners to step up their output of home heating oils.

August crude oil quotas for refineries in the Midwest (District 2) were set at 1,128,000 barrels daily, unchanged from July 1.

Mr. Davies said that last year 75 per cent of the normal fuel oil requirements were met, and this year "we would like to provide even more."

### Boy Burned by Acid; Police Hold Mother

Mrs. Dorothy Kline, 43, of 6803 West avenue, Bethesda, was being held last night in the Rockville jail pending investigation in connection with acid burns suffered by her 16-year-old son, Montgomery County police reported.

Police said no charges have been placed against Mrs. Kline, mother of six children, pending the outcome of the boy's injuries. At Georgetown Hospital he was reported in a "serious and undetermined" condition.

Answering a call to the Kline home early yesterday, police said they found the boy, Robert, unconscious from 1501 burns about the neck, chest and arms. They said two of the boy's sisters, Dorothy, 19, and Helen, 17, and a brother, Charles, 14, had applied grease to the burns to relieve the pain.

Mrs. Kline, according to police, was unable to give a coherent statement.

Police said Mrs. Kline's husband was away.

**Watch Your Step, Charlie; Bergen Bought a Jail**  
 By the Associated Press.  
 LOS ANGELES, July 31.—City officials of Harbort, Neb., will have to find another place to pen up their evil-doers. Radio star Edgar Bergen bought their jail today.

Mr. Bergen bid in the two-cell jail complete with iron door, running water and electric lights for \$10,000 in war bonds. Here's how it happened:

Robert Plinckney, 16, of Harvard, bought the jail when it was inadvertently offered at a tax sale. Having no special use for the structure, he got the idea of selling it in the Los Angeles war bond campaign. It went on the auction block at the wind-up of a drive to sell \$40,000,000 in bonds to build the cruiser Los Angeles. The campaign sold over \$60,000,000 worth.

Mr. Bergen has no notion what he'll do with his jail.

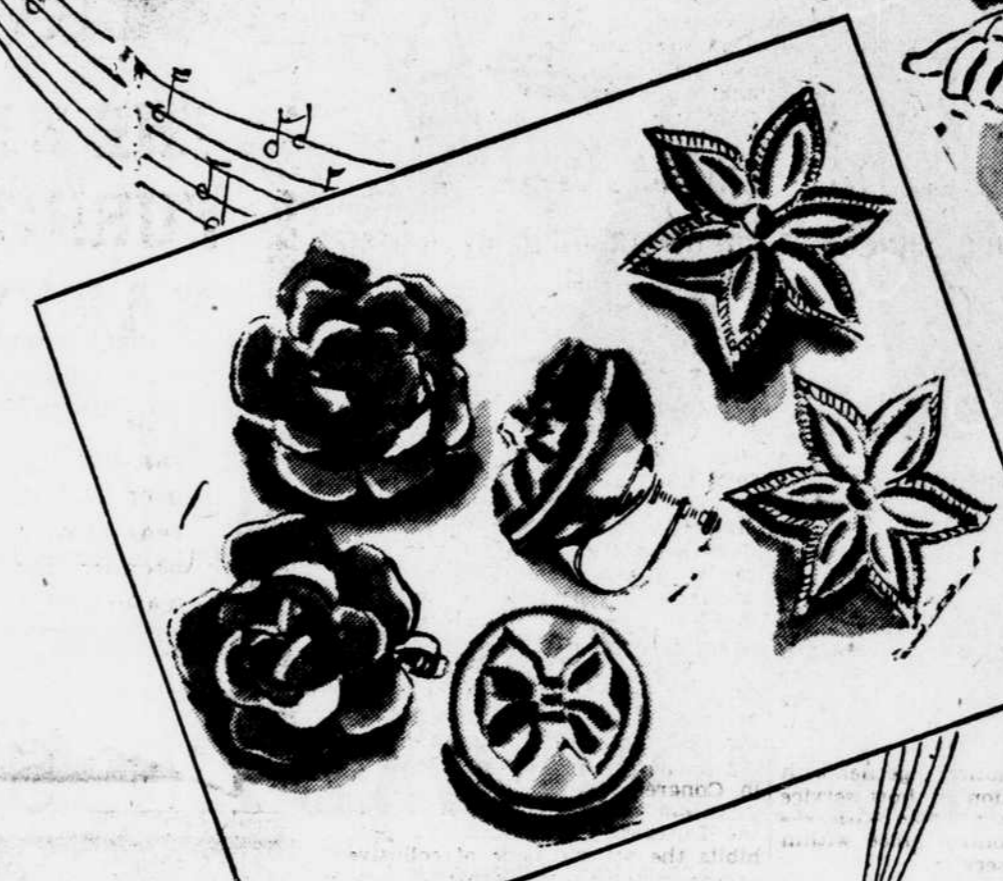
QUALITY SINCE 1860  
**Lansburgh's**  
 7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

*Kaff Notes to Fall!*

### WORLDLY BLACK IN DRESSES FOR WOMEN

A beautiful, black basic dress you'll treasure! Designed of rayon matelasse into smooth, flattering lines befitting the half size... softly gathered bodice with deep neckline, aqua rayon bengaline insertions, suggestions of peplum. Sizes 16 1/2-24 1/2.  
**22.95**

Women's Dresses—Second Floor



### GLITTERING, NEW EARRINGS FOR CHARM

Sparkle and glamour for your every costume! Dainty little pairs in soft pastel... huge dangling ones... floral clusters... perfectly stunning color combinations in stone set, plastics, enameled, simulated pearls... sterling silver and gold plated styles in the new group!

**1.00**

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Jewelry—Street Floor

### GENUINE COWHIDE RAMBLER BAGS

Add a daring note to your fall outfit... in a practical way! Huge under-arm Rambler bag of genuine cowhide... wonderfully compact, yet so roomy in every way! In wanted colors of black or brown.

**5.00**

Handbags—Street Floor

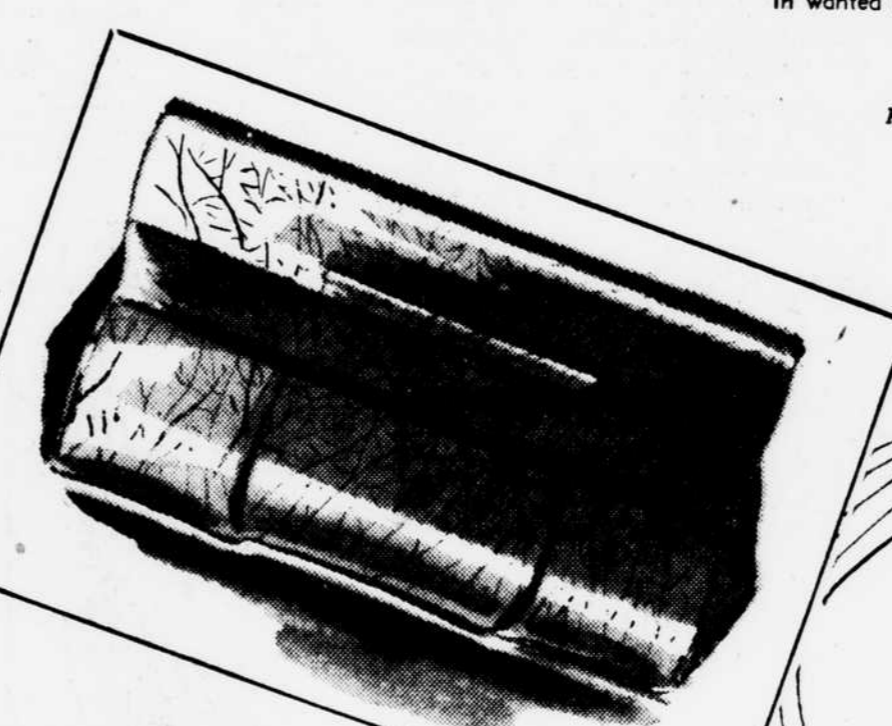
### BEAUTY NOTES BY PEACOCK

Strike new beauty notes with your coupon No. 18 by selecting Peacock shoes! New arrivals are the last word in smartness—with special emphasis on comfort and stamino walking days demand! Black suede and patent dress style shoe.

**10.95**

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Bring in Ration Book ONE Containing Coupon No. 18.



### CIVILIAN DEFENSE N-e-e-d-s YOU! VOLUNTEER NOW!

20,000 additional volunteers are needed to carry on this vital community work! Jobs include everything from Air-Raid Wardens to Transportation Service. Enrollment booths are located in Police Precincts, Fire Houses, Volunteer Offices, etc.

SEE THE PAGEANT AT GRIFFITH STADIUM ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 13th!



QUALITY SINCE 1860  
**Lansburgh's**  
 7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800



**Back the Attack with War Bonds**

Buy an extra bond or an extra stamp! Every dime . . . every dollar helps buy guns, tanks, bullets . . . the supplies that fighting men need! Don't put it off . . . buy your War Bonds and Stamps today, and bring Victory closer. Immediate delivery at our Victory Booth—Street Floor.

*They're New! They're Cute! They're Practical!*  
**SNUGGLE TOGS for TOTS**

GABARDINE OVERALLS

**2.25**

Cotton gabardine overalls, with reinforced patch on knee. Sun yellow, coral mist, 1 to 3.

GABARDINE PLAY SUIT

**3.25**

Long-wearing cotton gabardine play suit, in blue, yellow or peach. Sizes 1 to 3.

**GIRLS' RAYON PANTIES** . . . elastic back, lace trim and plain leg band, 2 to 6x—**35c**

**GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS** . . . ruffle bottom, lace trim; sizes 2 to 6 only. **1.00**

**INFANTS' CREPE COAT** . . . rayon crepe, lace trimmed collar. In size 1—**4.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Infants' & Tots Dept.—Fourth Floor



*Girls & Teeners Take to These for That Warm, "Bundled-Up-Look"*

**COBA FLEECE COATS**

GIRLS' SIZES 7 to 14

TEENERS' SIZES 10 to 16

Boxy style with raglan sleeves, slash pockets, notched collar.

Popular wrap-around style, also double-breasted, boxy styles.

**13.45**

**15.25**

Bundle-up in one of these warm-as-toast Coba fleece coats! You'll be all set for anything from football games to hiking in the country. You'll be the envy of all the other girls, because Coba Fleece is the newest "wrinkle" in what's smart for girls. 50% wool and 50% rayon\*, specially treated to be wind-proof and shower-proof. Victory red, Army tan, Air Force brown or Flag blue.  
 \*Properly labeled as to material content.

**3 WAYS TO PAY! INQUIRE ABOUT THEM!**

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' & Smart Teeners' Shop—Fourth Floor

**No Coupon Needed! Girls' NON-RATIONED CASUAL SHOES**

We think these black gabardine step-in pumps are about the neatest things going for girls to wear with slacks and cute cotton dresses. Smart-as-paint open-toe casual style with wedge heel. Sizes 4 to 9, AA to B.

**\$5**

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

**ESSENTIALS FOR BABY'S SUMMER**

**BABY NEEDS BY VANTA**

- Abdominal binders, cotton knit . . . . .40c
- Vanta Knit tie, knit cotton . . . . .1.39
- Vanta Short-sleeve shirt, wool, rayon, cotton\* . . . . .75c
- Vanta Kimono, cotton knit, blue . . . . .1.19
- Vanta Bath Kit, travel size . . . . .50c
- Vanta fine gauge cotton socks, 3 1/2-8 . . . . .29c

\*Labeled as to material content.

**EVERY BABY NEEDS THESE**

- Baby-All Bottles . . . . .10c
- Baby-All Nipples . . . . .10c
- Baby-All Caps . . . . .10c
- Infants' Handmade Dresses and Slips from Portugal . . . . .5.95 Set
- Terry Knit Bath Sheet, cotton, 36x36 . . . . .1.00
- Utica Cotton Quilted Pad, 27x40 . . . . .1.69
- Mrs. Days' Infants' Moccasins . . . . .1.50
- Curly Nursery Pads, cotton, 17x18 . . . . .3 for 1.39

**BEDDING FOR BABY**

- Homestead blanket, wool, cotton, rayon\* . . . . .6.95
- Homestead blanket, wool, rayon\* . . . . .4.95
- Cotton receiving blanket, 30x40 . . . . .4.95
- Chenille crib spreads . . . . .3.95
- Flannelette pads, waterproof, 12x14 . . . . .4 for 50c
- Waterproof crib sheets, cotton, 36x45 . . . . .1.59
- Waterproof crib sheets, cotton, 36x54 . . . . .1.99
- Waterproof crib sheets, cotton, 27x36 . . . . .1.00
- Waterproof crib sheets, cotton, 18x27 . . . . .50c
- Utica quilted cotton pads, 18x34 . . . . .79c
- Snow White quilted cotton pads, 27x40 . . . . .1.00
- Knit Afghan, wool, rayon,\* fringe trim . . . . .3.00

\*Labeled as to material content.  
 LANSBURGH'S—Infants' & Tots Dept.—Fourth Floor

**GIFTS FOR BABY**

- Curly Bibs, cotton . . . . .29c
- Kleinert Terry Cloth Bibs, waterproof back . . . . .39c
- Fancy handmade bibs, cotton . . . . .1.00
- Blessed Event Scrapbook . . . . .3.00
- Dr. Allen's Blanket Fastener . . . . .1.00

**BABY NEEDS & ACCESSORIES**

- Beau Peep Shoe Polish . . . . .25c
- Johnson's Baby Oil (pint) . . . . .89c
- Baby Laco Castile Soap . . . . .20c
- Baby Sun Liquid Soap . . . . .59c & 1.00
- Mennen's Antiseptic Oil . . . . .84c
- Johnson & Johnson's Gift Box, Oil and Powder . . . . .89c

**Pyroxlin Treated, Waterproof BABY PANTS**

Mother will welcome a gift of these baby pants. Waterproof, treated with Pyroxlin; small, medium and large. **55c**

*Exciting Colors . . . Lovely Textures . . . Types for Every Occasion!*

**NEW FALL RAYONS**

- "Fanciful" Faille Rayon Crepes in Rich Colors
- "Furlough" Rayon Crepes in Beautiful Shades
- "Fashion Point" Rayon Crepe in Lovely Tones
- Alpaca-weave Rayon Crepes in Practical Colors
- Famous Belding Crepe-back Rayon Satin

**\$1 YARD**

**'Serg-A-Hed' Tubfast Rayon Fabrics**

Tested for fabric and seam strength. Available in twenty Fall colors. Ideal for general wear—school and college togs. Yd. **69c**

**Plain & Printed Autumn Rayons**

Printed spun rayons and plain rayon gabardine. Ideal for sports, street and business frocks. Rich colors. Yd. **59c**

**'Blendtyme' Cotton Plaids for Fall**

Attractive color combinations in a variety of patterns. Smart for suit-dresses, sports frocks and school dresses. Yd. **49c**

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

**Period Sewing Cabinet** **12.50**

Drawers for sewing and accessories. Walnut veneers on gumwood. Sewing Benches **4.95**

Repairing service for White, Domestic and other sewing machines. Call N.E. 9800.

LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor

**In Three Dainty Designs!**

**Baby's Stamped LAWN DRESSES**

**39c**

Easy-to-do . . . make up to look elaborate. Sheer cotton lawn. Three lovely patterns to choose from—to make up for YOUR boy or girl.

Stamped Baby Pillow Cases; muslin; 3 lovely designs. **2 for \$1**

Stamped Baby Sacques; soft cotton flannelette; 3 designs. **2 for \$1**

LANSBURGH'S—Art Goods—Third Floor



Records Show Wright, Aviles Well Matched For Big Bout Here

A week from tomorrow night Promoter Joe Turner comes back with a couple of featherweight fights...

Turner is bringing in Chalky Wright, veteran from Los Angeles...

Wright is no new face. It was in Washington that Chalky, former staminate of Henry Armstrong...

Aviles is being handled for his American campaign by Jack Laken...

Turner has faith in Petro. Promoter Turner, having watched Danny Petro in a number of bouts...

He is putting Petro against a rugged featherweight in Cockfield...

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Probable Pitchers In Majors Today

NEW YORK, July 31.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow. All double headers...

American League. Detroit at St. Louis—Higbe (6-2) and...

National League. Brooklyn at St. Louis—Higbe (6-2) and...

Philadelphia at Chicago—Kraus (10-6) and...

Philadelphia at Chicago—Kraus (10-6) and...

Philadelphia at Chicago—Kraus (10-6) and...

Philadelphia at Chicago—Kraus (10-6) and...

Philadelphia at Chicago—Kraus (10-6) and...

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Philadelphia at Chicago—Kraus (10-6) and...

Philadelphia at Chicago—Kraus (10-6) and...

Sewell's an Example Of Long Delay in Making Bigtime

By GRANTLAND RICE. Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, July 31 (N.A.A.).—Carl Hubbell, veteran Giant pitcher...

We'll give you a leading example along this line. The name is Roaring Rip Sewell of the Pirates...

In spite of this late start Alabama Rip turned in 57 victories in four years...

Late last winter in company with Frank Graham and Lou Little...

He was especially shy on pitchers. He admitted that Rip Sewell was smart and game...

Hubbell was a first-class pitcher and a promising prospect...

Another Major Leaguer Looms. The same is true of Sewell. Rip had to rove around seven or eight years...

Which reminds me again that many football coaches last fall were a bit shy on using freshmen...

There are any number of ball-players today in minor leagues who are much better than any number of big leaguers...

There can be a large number of players in the general sporting situation after this age of 20...

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THE HOT-AIR LEAGUE

—By JIM BERRYMAN



SUNDAY MORNING GARDENING WORK OF THE LETTUCE SPRAY CLUB OUT IN ROCKY HILLS WAS HELD UP WHILE MEMBERS WAXED OPTIMISTIC OVER THE GROWING RUMOR THAT GAS RESTRICTIONS MAY SOON BE RELAXED.

Dodgers Trade Camilli, Allen To Giants for Three Players

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, July 31.—The Brooklyn Dodgers today engineered their fourth player deal...

As a big surprise as Brooklyn's swap of Pitcher Louis (Buck) Newson to the St. Louis Browns...

Camilli and Allen join a team-mate, Joe Medwick, sold to the Giants recently for the waiver price of \$7,500.

The fourth deal was the release of fat Freddy Fitzsimmons as pitcher-coach to take the helm of Bill Cox's seventh-place Philadelphia Phillies.

Camilli May Not Report. The 35-year-old Camilli said today he would retire at the end of the season...

He said the Giants were a "swell bunch of players" and he had no regrets about his decision to leave the Cardinals.

Black Badge Bags 5th In Row in Lansing

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 31.—Sprinting home under a heavy impost of 129 pounds, Abe Hirschberg's speedy 2-year-old Black Badge...

Black Badge ran the 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:07 1/4 and won by five lengths over the Brown Hotel Stable's Chief Knocker.

C. E. Bullock's Vice Admiral was third, another three lengths back. The winner paid \$4.40.

In the other half of the feature handicap, Neville Dunn's Fire Power outstepped the Milky Way Farm's Red Wonder by three lengths.

Valentine was third, under 105 pounds. Fire Power was a fifth of a second faster than Black Badge and paid \$12.20.

Pat Milligan, booting in Fire Power, scored a triple for the day.

Schoendienst Slumps, But Still Leads I. L.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 31.—If you give Al Schoendienst's name a liberal translation from the German, it means good work—and that is what the Rochester shortstop has been doing with his bat.

Although he tumbled from 353 to 344, he still leads the International League by 22 points.

While the Rochester rehead skidded, Dick West of Syracuse and Ed Levy of Newark passed Ed Badke of Montreal, who was the runner-up seven days ago.

West, who became eligible for inclusion of the top 10 during the week by making his 202d plate appearance, is second with 322 and Levy has an aggregate of 312.

Others in the select circle are Roberto Ortiz of Montreal, with 306; George Staller, Baltimore, 304; Goody Rosen, Syracuse, 299; Van Harrington, Syracuse, 284; Joe Dwyer, Newark, 278; Homer Elliott, Montreal, and Paul Wargo, Rochester, 276.

Schoendienst and Ortiz are tied for the most hits, with 114, and Ed Kobesky of Buffalo, retains the homer lead with 12.

Syracuse speed merchant, didn't steal another base, but kept his lead with 38 thefts.

Ortiz tops the runs batted in campaign with 72.

Ed Kileman, bespectacled pitcher for Baltimore, won and lost during the week and now has a record of 18 wins and 5 setbacks to top the hurlers.

Dance Team Has Neck Edge in Penn Stakes

By the Associated Press. GARDEN STATE PARK, Camden, N. J., July 31.—Holding on as though he were performing in a marathon, Dance Team, running in the colors of Henry Lustig's Longchamps Farms, lasted to score an impressive neck victory over William Helis' Tropea, odds-on choice...

Spook Ship, half of the King Ranch entry, was up in the last stride to take third honors.

The win, the third in seven starts for Dance Team, was worth \$5,830 to owner Lusig. Time for the six furlongs was 1:13 1/4. The mutual return was \$13.60.

LEAGUES WANTED

For Reservations Call Mr. Megaw

Doerr Stars as Bosox Trim Tribe in 12th; Heath Hits Homer

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, July 31.—The Boston Red Sox came from behind today to tie the Cleveland Indians in the eighth inning and then went on to win, 5-4, in the 12th.

Bobby Doerr opened the inning with his second double of the day and went to third on a Pete Fox sacrifice. Tony Lupien brought him home with a single to give Relief Pitcher Mace Brown the victory.

Vernon Kennedy, third Cleveland hurler, was charged with the loss.

Roy Partee produced four of the Boston runs, two with a single in the sixth and another pair with a double in the eighth.

Jeff Heath hit his eighth homer of the season.

Cleveland AB H O A Boston AB H O A Doerr 3 1 0 0 Heath 2 1 0 0...

Wisconsin Gains Hope From Gridiron Drills

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., July 31.—Summer football practice at Wisconsin ended today with Coach Harry Stuhldreher declaring the sessions had "been very helpful."

A majority of the 77 members of the squad were new men. Fifty-two were Navy V-12 engineers, or Navy aviation cadets, and 25 were freshmen or upper class students enrolled in specialized training.

Navy Gets Phil's Johnson

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—The Phillies office said today that St. Johnson, 37-year-old righthanded pitcher, had enlisted in the Navy at Great Lakes training station.

Penn Is Bowling Hot

Penn Recreation will be host today to the weekly Red Cross bowling tournament, in which maple establishments throughout the Capital area are co-operating.

Official Score

ST. LOUIS AB R H O A E Gutteridge 2b 4 0 1 0 2 0 0 0...

Another length and a half away was A. E. Webber's North Fire.

USGA Besieged by Army for Golf Equipment

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 31.—Joe Dey, the United States Golf Association secretary, has heard from so many Army camps that need equipment to keep their driving ranges, pitch-putt courses, etc., going that he's beginning to wonder just how many outfits have links facilities. Also, whether the war will produce a new generation of long-driving golfers who learned to sock 'em on the camp driving ranges, and Nat Fleischer, the Ring magazine editor, wonders just how many outfits have links facilities. Also, whether the war will produce a new generation of long-driving golfers who learned to sock 'em on the camp driving ranges, and Nat Fleischer, the Ring magazine editor, wonders just how many outfits have links facilities. Also, whether the war will produce a new generation of long-driving golfers who learned to sock 'em on the camp driving ranges, and Nat Fleischer, the Ring magazine editor, wonders just how many outfits have links facilities.

Walters Pitches Reds To Win Over Giants

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, July 31.—Bucky Walters led his Cincinnati team-mates to a 4-to-2 victory over the New York Giants tonight in a hard-fought battle.

Scotland's Comet Humbles Bill Gallon, Trot Choice

By the Associated Press. OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 31.—Scotland's Comet, owned by Thomas of Cleveland, Ohio, and driven by the veteran Rupe Parker, today won the \$6,000 New England Trotting Derby.

Scotland's Comet, owned by Thomas of Cleveland, Ohio, and driven by the veteran Rupe Parker, today won the \$6,000 New England Trotting Derby.

Miller Will Join Griffis at Once

Pitcher John (Ox) Miller, 190-pound righthander, who has won nine games and lost 13 for the Nat's Montgomery, Ala., farm team, will report to Washington immediately, it was announced by President Clark Griffith last night.

Miller marks the second pitcher obtained in three days. Wilfred LeFebvre, whom the Nats got from Minneapolis in exchange for Ewald Fyle and cash, and Miller will report here in time to accompany the club on an extended road trip starting Friday.

Federal Ringerites Stage Tournament

Servicemen who enjoyed a horseshoe tournament July 25 sponsored by the Federal Horseshoe Association will be given further opportunity to try their skill by the same organization. Tuesday night will open the Federal's annual tournament, with action on the Commodore Building courts to begin at 8 o'clock, and everybody's invited to participate.

This time, however, an entrance fee of \$1 will be levied, whereas the other ringer party was a "free ride" for all.

A handicap system has been worked out that will afford fair opportunity for every pitcher. Three losses will eliminate a contestant. The tournament will continue every Tuesday night until the championship is settled.

Players report at the courts tomorrow night to Bernice Carlberg. The following Federal Horseshoe Association members especially are requested to attend: Ralph Jones, Kenneth Goodyear, Walter Hays, H. B. Rich, Harold Ronning, H. Shippen, Elmer Swartz, George Fenner and Gladys Heminger.

Winners in the servicemen's tournament were: Class A, Wayne L. Nelson, Army engineers, John R. Chert, Fort Belvoir, and Bill Britton, Army, each with five wins and no loss. Nelson shot the best game with 65 per cent ringeres.

Martin Nine Routs Plebes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 31.—Glenn L. Martin Co.'s baseball team blanked the Navy Plebe squad, 4-0, today.

Tiger Nine Defeats Lions

PRINCETON, N. J., July 31.—Princeton defeated Columbia at baseball today, 5 to 3.

Official Service AUTO-LITE PARTS-REPAIRS MILLER-DUDLEY 1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300

CAR OWNERS... DO YOU WANT A GOOD YEAR TIRE?

HERE'S WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT... FIRST You must have your tires recapped — if they are in recappable condition. Be sure to get GOODYEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING. Don't wait too long. No ration certificate is needed.

8 and C RATION DRIVERS You are now entitled to Grade I or Grade III tires. When you get your Ration Board Certificate, bring it here to get the most value for it. We may have your size in a GRADE I GOODYEAR TIRE. That means that you get new Goodyears — first in quality, first in preference. Quantity is limited — but we may still be able to fit you. Come see!

A BOOK HOLDERS Your best bet right now is to get our expert advice and service to keep your present tires running as long as possible.

SYNTHETIC TIRES Some synthetic tires are now being released, but most car owners will have to wait for many months before they can get them. When you get them, you'll have the finest synthetic tires — GOODYEARS, of course!

PRE-WAR TIRES for MONDAY 25-5.50-16 DE LUXE GOODYEAR 100-5.50-17 ACME MILE MASTERS EXPERT BRAKE, MOTOR TUNE-UP AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE SHELL GASOLINE—OIL—LUBRICATION

GOOD YEAR TIRE LOW COST... HIGH VALUE Listen to Goodyear's "Salute to Youth" Tuesday... Station WRC, 7:30 P.M.

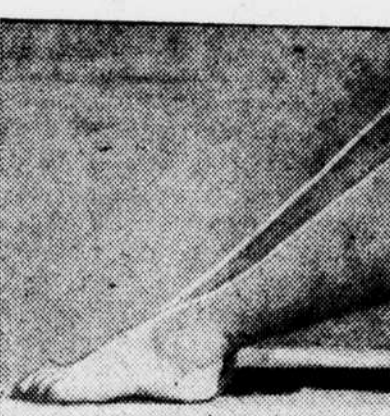
BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P.M. DOUBLE HEADER Washington vs. St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow—St. Louis, 8:30 P.M.

ICE PALACE BOWLING ALLEY SERVICE STORE 4461 Conn. Ave. EM. 8100 Connecticut Ave. and N St. DE. 5700

Capital's Finest Meet Looms as Aces Vie In Takoma Pool

One of Washington's most avid boosters of amateur sports... Capital's Finest Meet Looms as Aces Vie In Takoma Pool

GRACES BIG MEET—Lorraine Fischer, former New York University swimming star, who will compete in the 100-yard breaststroke event of the A. Earle Weeks memorial tank carnival in the spacious pool at Takoma Park tomorrow night.



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Hagen Is on Hot Spot As His Team Plays Ryder Linksmen

DETROIT, July 31.—Walter Hagen never was much of a hand at losing, but unless he can guide his challenge squad to victory next week end the Hag will fall near the foot of the class in Ryder Cup golf competition.

Four Gain Net Titles In Beginners' Event

Four titles were decided yesterday in the D. C. Recreation Department beginners tennis tournament at Turkey Thicket courts and four more championships will be settled today at Takoma Recreation Center.

Shetland Sheepdog Body Goes All Out in War Recruiting

Members of the American Shetland Sheepdog Association have subscribed 100 per cent to the War Dog Fund. Moreover, they have recruited a brigade of 100 shelties to serve under the banner of Maj. Gen. Ch. Windrush of Page's Hbt whose will often is born quite tallies, make himself heard?

Beamer, Ex-Old Liner, Named Marine Major

Francis Beamer of this city, who was one of the better varsity athletes at the University of Maryland from 1938 to 1940, has just been promoted to major in the Marine Corps.

Famous Line of Bruins Reunited in England

NEWTON, MASS., July 31.—The Sauerkraut line of the Boston Bruins hockey team—Bobby Bauer, Milt Schmidt and Woody Dumart—have had their first reunion in England.

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CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., July 31.—Cheer up, chums, bespectacled Frank Murray may be able to help some of you befuddled football brethren solve the current 864 football riddle: Where is this year's material coming from and what are the coaches going to do with it if it does turn up?

Coach Is Among Trio Signed by Grid Lions

DETROIT, July 31.—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League announced today the signing of Harry Smith, former Missouri line coach, and two other players to bring their squad list to 22.

Nine Classes on Program of Northeast Pony Show

The Northeast Pony Show will be held next Sunday at 2 o'clock at the East-West show grounds with nine classes to be contested.

Sectional Softy Meet Listed in Baltimore

DETROIT, July 31.—Raymond Johnson, amateur softball association president, has announced today assignment of regional playoffs to nine cities leading up to the 1943 national championships here in September.

Deep South Football Still Is in Making

ATLANTA, July 31.—Wallace Butts, the Rose Bowl man of the University of Georgia, is said to be hiding out with some schoolboy tackles weighing 200 pounds apiece.

Unbeaten Teams Meet In Softball League

Navy Yard and General Accounting Office, both undefeated in D. C. Recreation Colored Softball League action, will clash Wednesday at 6:15 o'clock at Benneker.

Margaret Gunther Annexes Billmore Golf in Upset

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Southall Runs Boxing At Naval Command

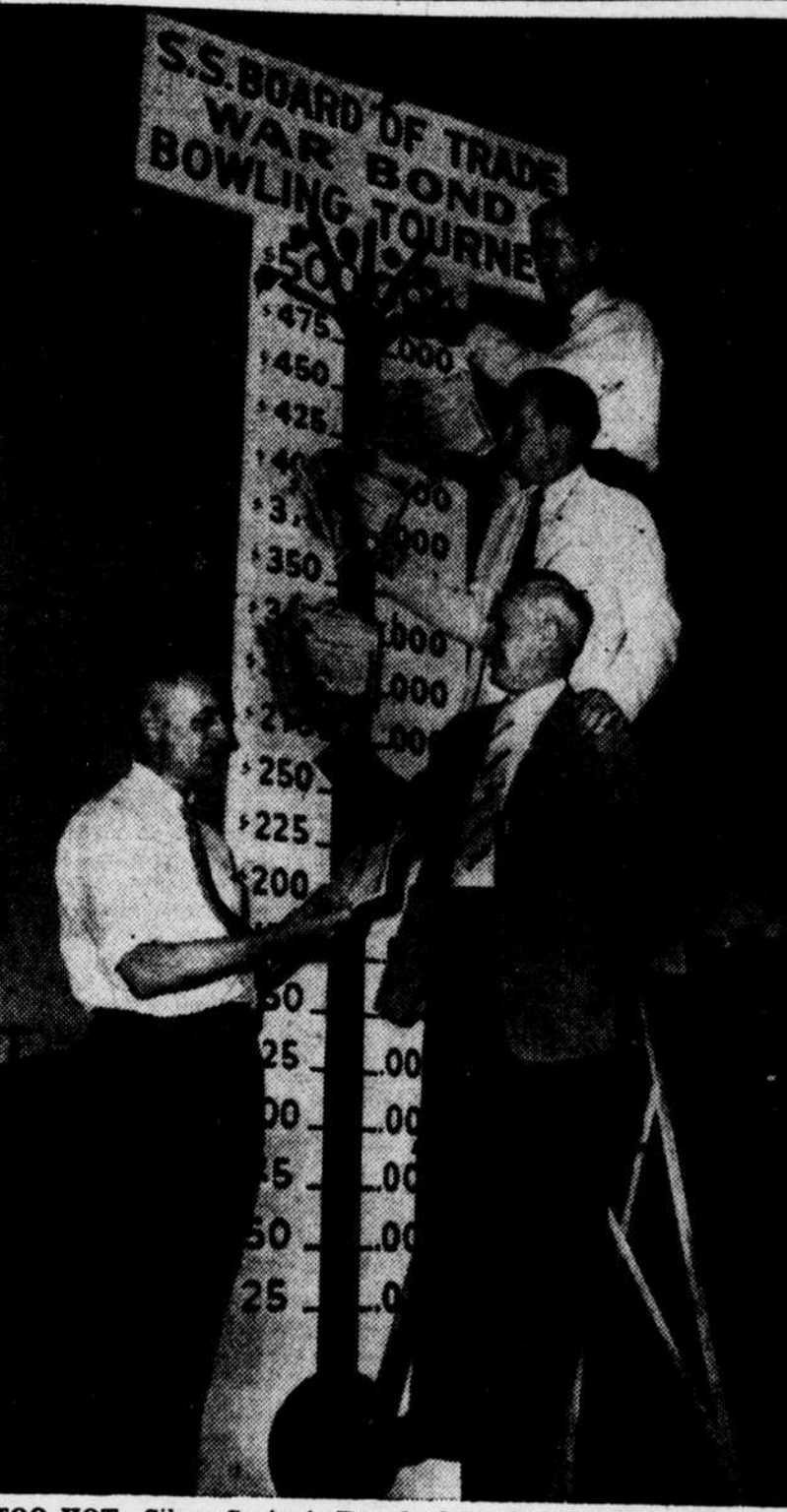
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Philpits Get Butler

PITTSBURGH, July 31.—Johnny Butler, 170-pound back who played with Tennessee in the Rose Bowl in 1940 and in the Sugar Bowl the following year, joined the Pittsburgh Steelers Philadelphia Eagles professional football team today.



TOO HOT—Silver Spring's Board of Trade turned on the heat so high in its War bond bowling drive to buy a Flying Fortress that the "thermometer" recording the campaign's progress was "shattered," as you see. The goal was \$500,000, the returns more than \$1,000,000. The drive ended last night. In the picture are, left, Hugh Arbaugh; top to bottom, right, Arville Ebersole, Roy Coffman and Lee H. Robinson, campaign big guns.

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Corse Eight Keeps Crown In Big Canadian Regatta

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., July 31.—A Jim Rice-coached boatload of sweep oarsmen from Corse, Mich., today retained their Canadian regatta title at the 61st annual regatta of the Royal Canadian Henley.

Police Boys' Nines Tussle In Six Tilts This Week

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CHICAGO-to-Mackinac race on Lake Michigan. This seems to take them out of the apprentice class. Don Lambson, son of the Green Bay Packers' coach, has been made a staff sergeant in the Signal Corps at Fort Lewis, Wash. Reports say that Lt. Comdr. George Halas, the Bears' boss, is heading for active Navy duty in the Pacific.

Shorter Grid Periods, To Protect Young Talent Is Urged

RICHMOND, Va., July 31.—In view of the fact that 18 and 17 year old boys may not be able to play 60 minutes of college football, Taylor Sanford, Randolph-Macon College athletic director, recommended shortening of the quarters when it is necessary because of lack of manpower.

Bond Tourney

John Fagan, former Hampden-Sydney star athlete from Danville, is in the Navy, being stationed at Bainbridge, where he expects to become a chief petty officer soon and take over duties in physical education work.

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Marquette Is Seeking Two More Grid Tilts

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 31.—Three open dates now stand on the 1943 Marquette football schedule and Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings is attempting to close at least two of them.

Men and Women Match Bowling Skill Tonight

Women will match bowling skill with men tonight when Eddie Bratburd's Figarettes take on the Northeast Temp team at the Temple at 8 o'clock.

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OUTDOORS

With BILL ACKERMAN. An extra 30 minutes of shooting daily is the single concession to wildflowers for the 1943 hunting season. The regulations governing the shooting of migratory birds permits firing 30 minutes before sunrise and, accordingly, lengths the season by approximately 30 hours, or just a little more than a day.

Greenberg, Evert Reach Fendale Tennis Final

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IF IT'S AUTO RADIO... HARRISON RADIATORS... CREEL BROTHERS



D. C. Church Organist To Lecture on Music At Leland Standford

D. Sterling Wheelwright, director and organist of the Washington Chapel of the Church of the Latter-day Saints...

the Nation's Capital and the Washington Rotary Club. He and Mrs. Wheelwright have two children, Carol Jean, 15, and David, 9.

Police Boys' Club Camp To Be Inspected Today

The Metropolitan Police Boys Club camp at Scotland, Md., will have its annual inspection by the Board of Directors this afternoon...

Located on Chesapeake Bay, the camp enables several thousand underprivileged boys to enjoy a healthful vacation. It is named for Maj. Ernest W. Brown, former chief of police, who was instrumental in its founding.

Sergt. Forrest L. Binswanger, director of the camp, will conduct the tour.

Proctor Will Address Oldest Inhabitants

John Clagett Proctor, vice president of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, will speak on "Recollections of the Mediterranean" at a meeting of the association at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Union Engine House...

D.C. WOMEN IN UNIFORM



E. D. VanHorn, E. B. Callahan, Marie Finan.

PORT DES MOINES, Iowa.—Four District women in uniform, Bessie B. McCullough, daughter of Mrs. Ida McCullough, 1045 Quebec place N.W.; Mrs. R. Bielaski, daughter of Mrs. Edith P. Bielaski, 1603 Hobart street N.W.; Constance M. Supple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Supple, 1109 Fern street N.W.; Sally A. Bennett, 1223 Twelfth street N.W. and Naomi E. Trot, Shadyside, Md. C. O. M. I. S. S. I. O. N. — Elizabeth A. Fieser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fieser, 5009 Bethesda road, Md. recently was commissioned third officer in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Posing as a German citizen, she visited Austria shortly after its annexation by the Nazis, discovered that the Austrian people were "considerably more enthusiastic about Hitler's government" than she had expected them to be.

Before enrolling in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Mrs. Fieser was a German expert in the library of the United States Office of Strategic Services, where she did reference and research work in foreign languages and propaganda analysis of German and Italian works. She had previously been adviser in foreign languages at the Washington Public Library.

WASHINGTON—An all-out Army family is that of Aux. Cleo M. Motto, member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, now on duty as a driver in the War Department Motor Pool. She is a native of California, although she is not certain just where all of them are stationed now. A native of Bell, Calif., she was formerly employed as a companion-driver for an elderly woman in Bell.

ENGLAND—Nine women from the Washington area are members of the 1st Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Separate Battalion which recently arrived here for duty. They are Mrs. Jane E. Hastings, 5610 Fourteenth street N.W.; Margaret C. Frank, 2403 Hudson place N.W.; May C. Erwin, 1807 Northampton street, Arlington, Va., and

Barbara V. Carow, 6104 Ridge drive, Brookmont, Md., and Aux. Bessie B. McCullough, daughter of Mrs. Ida McCullough, 1045 Quebec place N.W.; Mrs. R. Bielaski, daughter of Mrs. Edith P. Bielaski, 1603 Hobart street N.W.; Constance M. Supple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Supple, 1109 Fern street N.W.; Sally A. Bennett, 1223 Twelfth street N.W. and Naomi E. Trot, Shadyside, Md. C. O. M. I. S. S. I. O. N. — Elizabeth A. Fieser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fieser, 5009 Bethesda road, Md. recently was commissioned third officer in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Robert and James Motto, are serving with the Army. Robert is a private in the 1st Infantry Division, and James is a private in the 2nd Infantry Division. They are stationed in the Philippines.

South Carolina Ave.—Near Broadway, Center of all attractions. Elevator to all floors. Private Bath. Side room. \$1.50 up per person—Bath included. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. E. SIMMS, Manager.

NEW CLARION FREE BATHING DELAWARE CITY 2nd from Beach Rooms. \$1.00 up day; Special wky. \$1.50. Bath. \$2. up day. Run by water. W. L. LIND.

SUN CANYON Warrenton in the Adirondacks, N. Y. 50 Acres. All Sports. Restricted. Bath. 25 Rooms. New. Fully furnished. Reservations. Booklet F. Restricted. BIRD HAVEN, VA.

Shenandoah Alum Springs In the Mountains near Orkney Springs Riding Swimming Tennis. Mountain Climbing. Golf Available. Never a Dull Moment. See Booklet. A Vacation That Will Do You Good. Invigorating mountain air. Health-giving water. Delicious home-cooked food. Fried Chicken. \$1.50 up. See Booklet. Outside rooms with Private Baths or Weekly rates. \$25 up single; \$45 up double. Blankets needed every night. Weekly rates. \$25 up single; \$45 up double. Will meet Greyhound buses at Mt. Jackson by appointment. Restricted. Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Bird Haven, Va. Mt. Tremblant Lodge, 90 miles north of Montreal.

MONT TREMBLANT LODGE JUNE 24-OCT. 15 OFFERS—Sailing on 10-mile Lac Tremblant, tennis, canoeing, fishing, swimming in beautiful pool or from natural sandy beaches, fishing, dancing every night, excellent cuisine. No hay diet. Rest and relaxation. Rates \$6 to \$10 per day with meals. (American dollar, \$1.10) Overnight, N.Y.C.

SEA ISLAND, GA. FOR YOUR WAR-TIME VACATION The CLOISTER SEA ISLAND, GEORGIA Golf, tennis, cycling and swimming in surf or pool. Refreshing sea breezes. Agent or write for Booklet 5.

MOUNT LAKE HOTEL A quiet inn, 175 miles from Washington, D. C. 3,000 ft. American Plan. For further information call Oakland 166, or write Mrs. D. Grimes, Mt. Lake Hotel, Mt. Lake Park, Md.

BRADDOCK HTS., MD. Camp Schley Inn and cottages Special Weekly Rates Miss Clara E. Colburn, Phone 2831.

OCEAN CITY, MD. WHERE FOOD IS PLENTIFUL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, OCEAN CITY

LANKFORD AMERICAN PLAN Ocean front, private bath, parking space. HASTINGS HOTEL On Boardwalk. Modern, beautiful, reasonable rates. Also desirable. THE BELMONT Ocean Front Rooms—Modern. Reasonable. Phone 15. Minkie Bears Jones.

Dr. Douglass Outlines American U. Program In Social Sciences

The functional organization of the curriculum of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs of the American University was announced yesterday by President Paul F. Douglass as he outlined the autumn program of the school. Under the new plan, the courses are offered in 10 functional areas, corresponding to the nature of the social sciences to which the work of the school is entirely devoted.

Beginning with the historical, cultural and physical "Foundations of Society" and the program recognizes that society exists in communication. The second functional area is therefore "Effective Communication," including English, speech and languages.

Language Study Integrated. Languages are considered a part of the communications program, rather than as a separate field, and are integrated into the curriculum as a phase of "inter-cultural communication." The spoken language program is a part of the enlarged offerings of the school.

The third functional area is that of "Political and Social Institutions." This field is closely related to the fourth area known as "International Affairs and World Organization."

The history, process, institutional organization and objectives of society are unified by courses in the fifth area known as "Social Theory."

Leadership Course. Within the historical, cultural and institutional framework of society, the new curriculum provides for four functional areas demanding special technical competence. These are the organization and leadership of humans as they function in "Personnel Administration and Labor Problems," the direction of the institutional apparatus of society, the area to be known as "Administration," the operation of the process by which men earn their living, and the area to be known as "Business and Economic Organization" and the use of the medium of exchange in terms of economic organization and public welfare, the area to be known as "Fiscal Policy and Finance Administration."

The 10th functional area is organized as a program of "Qualitative Methods" and includes the tools of social science analysis and controls, such as accounting and statistics.

In making the announcement of the organization, President Douglass said the university is taking this step to break down the segmentation of instruction, which has prevented students from achieving coherence in their education and to enable them to see relationships in terms of individual responsibility, technical competence and ethically-minded leadership.

Red Cross Honors D. C. Girl In North Africa Program Elaine Krieger, 210 Rhode Island avenue N.E., was one of eight American Red Cross girls driving ambulances presented to the French in North Africa as part of a Bastille Day celebration, an announcement by Chairman Norman H. Davis revealed yesterday.

The eight ambulances were presented to Gen. Pierre Magrin, Commandant du Corps Francais en Afrique, by Robert Murphy, American Minister to Algiers, and William H. G. Giblin, Mass. director of American Red Cross civilian relief in North Africa.

Miss Krieger joined the Red Cross as a secretary in April of this year and landed in North Africa on May 25. She came to Washington five years ago and was formerly a secretary in the Office of Price Administration here. Originally from Yankton, S. Dak., she attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Ben Hur News Vice Chairman Walter T. Roche presided at a meeting of the executive board in Pylthian Temple, Louis M. Merryman, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, has postponed all social festivities until the fall. The board will organize a bowling league. Five courts will be represented.

Pauls Reported Births and Deaths: Vernon and Norma Bailey, girl; Helen and Helene Bachechmid, girl; Glenn and Marie Berman, girl; John and Virginia Brown, girl; Charles and Margaret Rawls, boy; John and Virginia Brown, girl; Frank and Virginia Brown, girl; Herbert and Betty Decker, girl; Robert and Mary Ann, girl; John and Eva Weiss, girl; Roger and Vera Fredericks, boy; Frank and Marie, boy; John and Anna Orszanski, girl; John and Elizabeth Hall, girl; Louis and Ruth Hamilton, girl; Robert and Hazel Haysworth, girl; Arthur and Marie Kinschke, boy; Clarence and Doris Jackson, girl; Robert and Helen Krueger, boy; Martin and Martha Mechnol, boy; Morris and Eleanor Mann, girl; Archie and Ada Martin, boy; Eugene and Barbara Merrill, boy; Patrick and Audrey Nutter, boy; Ernest and Caroline Pumphrey, boy; Robert and Ruth Tattle, boy; Vincent and Rosea, girl; William and Harriet Woodruff, girl; John and Mary Horvath, girl; Brown and Evelyn Weidman, girl; Charles and Fannie Boulder, girl; John and Alma Brown, girl; Yankton and Marie, girl; George and Elizabeth Kell, girl; Frank and Marie, boy; Fred and Novette Hicks, boy; Frank and Rita Jones, boy; Walter and Ruth Kelley, boy; Everett and Ruth Lucas, boy; Robert and Helen Loveland, girl; John and Gertrude Majett, girl; John and Scherette, girl; George and Mary Moore, boy; Charles and Marie, girl; Rosevelt and Eunice Moses, girl; James and Marie Middleton, boy; James and Anne Stewart, girl; Albert and Janie Wheeler, boy.

Deaths: Helms, Richie L., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Chasler, Dorothy, 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Anderson, Sophie, 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Jacobson, W. C., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Leavenworth, J. E., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Morris, V. R., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Grimes, J. M., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Smith, Eleanor C., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Smith, Frank A., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Vigness, Helen A., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Bird, Mary R., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Kasha, Catherine H., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Bulker, Nina M., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Jenkin, Senajide, 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Helms, Helen J., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. McLearen, C. E., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Newby, Olivia J., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Reed, James J., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Sorenson, Mary L., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Sprinzel, A. S., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Blosser, J. A., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Brass, Louise, 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Brewster, M. W., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51. Whitten, Virginia L., 1320 17th St. N.W., 51.

Women Play Active War Role In West, Miss Burchard Says

Women in the West are playing an increasingly active role in the war effort, Miss Anna L. Burchard said today.

A charter member of the Cathedral Aides, a volunteer group which for the past 10 years has volunteered its services in explaining the spiritual and architectural significance of the National Cathedral to thousands of visitors, Miss Burchard has just returned to her home at 3403 Lowell street N.W. after a 10-week visit to the West Coast by way of Kansas City, Mo.

"At first," Miss Burchard says, "I was increasingly puzzled by the pecking and prying on the fingers and arms of well-dressed women and girls I would meet. Presently I discovered this discolored was due to the warm oil in which their sensitive fingers had been groping for tiny imperfections in gun and bullet moldings in munition factories.

"These imperfections are not apparent to the naked eye but in their presence is not detected the deadliness of the finished weapon of destruction is seriously affected. The well-kept hands of young girls and women are especially adaptable for this type of inspection and personnel managers are always eager to talk to those who can help with this task. Sometimes a group of high school girls with their mothers will mean the difference between slowing down a plant requiring this service or keeping it operating to capacity."

Miss Burchard is of the opinion that women on the West Coast are engaged in specific war work to a more universal extent than is true of those in the East.

Saw Japanese Threat. "This, she believes, may be due to the fact that they are more war-conscious on the West Coast. Profusion people there have for so long 'lived in the shadow of the Japanese menace.' Then, too, they see for themselves the direct connection of the defense factories, railroads and troop trains that feed the outboard Pacific convoys. The Navy Yard at Mare Island, the enormous shipping yards of the tidelands of San Francisco Bay and the huge defense industries of the West Coast are all so close to the home front that they are not only visible but are a part of the daily life of the people."

Some 2,153 women alone work at 39 different jobs for the Sacramento division of the Southern Pacific railroad, Wash. all make for in-divisional cooperation, as do the thousands of camouflaged roofs of defense workers' homes.

Slacks Are Popular. "Slacks have taken the West Coast by storm," Miss Burchard declared. "Women in every walk of life wear them everywhere." One of the most conservative of women, Miss Burchard believes this is as it should be for with the particular problems women of the West Coast face in their every walk of life, it is appropriate. Often they wear their high school pulks, alter them to half-day sessions prevailing in war industry centers. When they have finished their school room program they are off for part-time work.

Juvenile delinquency is on the increase in the West, too. But, "because the West somehow seems to lend itself more readily to co-operation and stabilization in community movements," Miss Burchard is of the opinion that more is being done to cope with it.

A serious effort is being made to make adolescent boys and girls a real part of the war effort. Boys are being given work in protective services and in helping to make model planes for the Army. Numerous top-notch Girl Reserve programs are being put in operation.

For instance, in Berkeley, Calif., Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, Camp Fire Girls and the Junior AWYs are all co-operating and sponsoring a successful course in recreational

Deaths Reported

Frank Maddox, 81, 1244 12th st. N.W., 51. Charles H. Holliday, 77, 1118 14th st. N.W., 51. William J. Westerman, 86, 1308 Potomac, 51. Harry Friedman, 65, 8205 2nd st. N.W., 51. Charles H. Holliday, 77, 1118 14th st. N.W., 51. Harry J. Rapp, 60, 415 5th st. N.W., 51. Edward Conover, 53, 1123 Morse st. N.W., 51. George C. Taylor, 53, 1123 Morse st. N.W., 51. Earl T. King, 44, 636 G st. N.W., 51. Robert M. Smith, 50, 728 21st st. N.W., 51. Infant Scott, Vienna, Va., 51. Infant Howard, 51, 509 H st. N.W., 51. William Butler, 80, 250 H st. N.W., 51. Sophie Rosenbloom, 97, 1118 14th st. N.W., 51. Maggie Marshall, 68, 907 Columbia rd. N.W., 51. George C. Taylor, 53, 1123 Morse st. N.W., 51. James Marshall, 54, 1316 22nd st. N.W., 51. Daniel W. McQueen, 43, 20 W st. N.W., 51. George C. Taylor, 53, 1123 Morse st. N.W., 51. Helen Thompson, 34, Arlington, Va., 51. Infant Scott, Vienna, Va., 51. Infant James A. Proctor, Upper Marlboro, 51.

motormen are remarkably good-natured and considerate of each other, she said. Miss Burchard attended the University of Colorado and specialized in home economics at Simmons College, Boston. She taught this subject in the high schools of Kansas City, Mo., until she came here to make her home with her widowed brother, Dr. Ernest F. Burchard, chief of the iron and steel section of the Geological Survey.

To a constantly increasing extent, the Boy Scouts and groups of high school boys under YMCA leadership are proving themselves the crop servers. They sleep in shacks and have their own mess tables, working under the direction of their own leaders. When they have finished in one district they often push on to another—so great is the need.

Fresh Fruit Scarce. Housing, marketing and rationing problems are as important on the West Coast as they are to us. California's one-vaunted fresh fruit is more or less a minus quantity. Orange juice is 20 cents a glass and none too plentiful at that. Apricots and cantaloupes are plentiful, but a half a cantaloupe costs 15 cents in most places.

Families of men in Government units recently transferred from the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Enzyme Chemistry to the Western Regional Laboratory at Albany, Calif., across the bay from San Francisco, are having to live far away as Sacramento due to the housing shortage.

Often meat is obtainable only about once a week, although fish, crabs and oysters from the State of Washington are plentiful. Macaroni or spaghetti with ground meat, tomatoes and peppers is such a standard that the dish might have been prepared in the States everywhere, thanks to flourishing Victory gardens.

There never has been a scarcity of potatoes and vegetables are to be found in the greatest profusion everywhere, thanks to flourishing Victory gardens.

Oppose Japs' Return. The people of the West Coast are grimly determined they will not again be overrun by colonies of Japanese, and are greatly disturbed by the growing number of Japanese individuals being released from the relocation centers, Miss Burchard said.

Miss Burchard admits she did not fully appreciate the extent to which Washington is meeting its public transportation problem by means of streetcar lines and the bus system until she had to cope with the overcrowding in the West Coast cities.

In many places it is almost worth one's life to struggle on and off a streetcar or a bus, although both the people and the conductors and

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Dog With Two Brains Found In D.C. Autopsy for Rabies Health Department officials yesterday came up with what they called "an anatomical anomaly" which they thought might prove to be the only one of its kind in scientific literature—a dog with two "well-developed" brains. Unfortunately the dog is dead, a victim of rabies. The discovery was made by J. B. Holland, laboratorian of the department—something to his surprise, it might be added—when he was examining the head of a dog suspected of having had rabies. With the current incidence of rabies in Washington these days, such laboratory tests are more or less routine, but this dog did not follow the usual form. After taking a second or a third look to make sure his eyes were not playing tricks on him, Mr. Holland communicated with other Health Department officials and later completed his examination and rendered a finding of "positive" rabies reactions in both of the dog's brains. Dr. John E. Noble, director of the Health Department laboratories,

Lt. Allen Cross Wins Promotion to Captain; Several Transferred

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa.—Lt. Allen Cross, formerly of Eleventh street and...

Lt. Finkel Is Promoted. FORT MEYERS, Fla.—Second Lt. Richard William Finkel, 29, Army Air Forces...

Lt. Trenary Advanced. DALLAS, Tex.—Second Lt. Raymond K. Trenary, son of Mrs. Pearl Lillian Trenary...

Field School Graduates. CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—First Lt. James F. Latus, 39, 2941 Upton street N.W., a graduate of Georgetown University Medical School...

Loveless in Pacific Northwest. WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Second Lt. Richard V. Loveless, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Loveless...

Lt. Weber in Alabama. DOTHAN, Ala.—Second Lt. John Weber, formerly of Washington, was assigned to duty as assistant statistical officer at the Army's advanced flying school here at Napier...

Lt. Kimball in California. CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Second Lt. Trigg Kimball, formerly of Washington, recently arrived here at the Infantry Replacement Training Center for duty.

Hileman Transferred. GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Staff Sgt. Floyd N. Hileman, who recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Hileman...

Payne Is Promoted. DESERT TRAINING CENTER, Calif.—Pfc. John G. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason E. Payne, 516 Cedar street, Takoma Park, recently was promoted to sergeant technician fourth grade.

Long in Africa, Pan-American Veteran Wants Crack at Japs. With enough experience already to qualify him as a veteran, Richard B. Gardner, 28, husband of Mrs. L. B. Gardner, 302 Concord avenue N.W., is just starting his recruit training at the United States Naval Training Station in Great Lakes, Ill.



AMERICAN SOLDIERS SEE CAPTURED GUN DEMONSTRATED.—First Lt. Joseph J. Koozotz of Washington (left) and Maj. John J. Cates, Houston, Tex., demonstrate a Japanese heavy machine gun captured at Guadalcanal. American troops look on.

Col. Pepper Heads Artillery Regiment in South Pacific

By SERGT. JOHN W. BLACK, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent. SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—Rugged veteran of nearly 26 years of service with the United States Marines, Col. Robert H. Pepper, U. S. M. C., of Washington, D. C., recently celebrated his 48th birthday anniversary by taking command of a light artillery regiment.

Col. Pepper relinquished command of a unit which constructed the four defenses on Motu Island and later participated in the Solomon Islands offensive to take over his new post. Col. Pepper has been on active duty in Pacific areas since early 1940. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked and captured his ship, the U. S. S. Oklahoma.

Col. Pepper was born April 22, 1895, at Georgetown, Del. He was graduated from the University of Delaware in 1917 with the degree of bachelor of arts. In 1925 he was married to the former Mildred Lievermann of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Pepper and their two daughters, Katherine, 16, and Patricia, 11, live at the Forty-fourth street address.

12 Naval Aviating Cadets End Preflight Course. ATHENS, Ga.—Twelve naval aviation cadets from the Washington area have completed training here at the Navy's preflight school and have been ordered to naval stations for advanced instruction.

Six who will report to the Naval Air Station at Clinton, Kans., are: Francis Bernard Farquhar, 1415 Thirty-seventh street N.W., Sherwin O. Grassell, Falls Church, Va.; William J. Robicheau, 4214 Twenty-eighth street N.W., and Daniel Arthur Wray, 1412 Otis street N.E.

Tokio Broadcast Is 'Zero Hour' for Solomons Troops. In a letter to his father, Capt. F. W. Berens, ordnance, now stationed at Warner Robins, Ga., Staff Sgt. F. W. Berens, jr., formerly of 324 East-West highway, Chevy Chase, Md., described waiting for the "zero hour" in the Solomons—a radio broadcast from Tokio.

McGee, Carr Transferred. COURTLAND, Ala.—Aviation Cadets Hugh J. McGee, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McGee, 1438 Oak street N.W., and William E. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Carr, Spencerville, Md., have completed training here at the Basic Flying School. McGee has been transferred to the advanced school at Columbus, Miss., and Carr has been ordered for advanced training to the school at Craig Field, Selma, Ala.

Skinner Promoted. PORT BLISS, Tex.—Staff Sgt. Beale W. Skinner, son of Mrs. Charles E. Skinner, 1830 North Capitol street, has been promoted to technical sergeant. He is communications chief serving with headquarters battery. Prior to his induction he was employed by Rice's Bakery.

Cockerille Promoted. CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Pvt. Lyle N. Cockerille, 33, husband of Mrs. L. N. Cockerille, 1916 Seventeenth street N.W., recently was promoted to private first class, and is acting corporal. Pfc. Cockerille was formerly employed as a clerk for the War Department.

Five D. C. Candidates Commissioned at Fort Washington

Five men from the District area were commissioned second lieutenants Wednesday following graduation from the Adjutant General's Officer Candidate School here. They are: John E. Monk, 1528 Monroe street N.W., a graduate of Central High School and the University of Maryland; William H. Moore, jr., 3531 Holmead place N.W.; Bernard R. Murphy, 3554 Albemarle street N.W.; John W. Bisselle, 19 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., a graduate of Central High School and Benjamin Franklin University; and Luther T. Lee, Andrew Jackson Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

14 Washingtonians Win Bars at Florida School. MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Fourteen men from the District area have graduated from the Officer Candidate School of the Technical Training Command here and have been commissioned. Their duties will be to direct vital administrative and supply operations of the Army Air Forces.

These are: Edward C. Stevingson, 2452 Tunlaw road N.W.; John R. Pinkett, jr., 122 V street N.W.; Daniel J. Murphy, 1914 Luzerne avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; Harry E. Wells, 216 East Fairfax, Falls Church, Va.; Franklin H. Wilson, Rockville, Md.; Louis M. Lidge, 3652 Warder street N.W.; Harold J. Fridinger, 324 Douglas street N.E.; Morris Friedman, 300 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va.; Frank P. Cyr, 1018 Massachusetts avenue N.E.; Stanley Dosik, 5759 Thirteenth street N.W.; William C. Edinger, 643 Ingraham street N.W.; Edridge E. Keeley, 129 Franklin street N.E.; William T. Kane, 5128 Second street N.W.; and James R. Long, 121 East Maple street, Alexandria, Va.

Bombardier Graduates Now Second Lieutenants. VICTORVILLE, Calif.—Robert K. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Fox, 438 Nineteenth street N.E., recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Bombardier School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He entered the Air Force in August, 1942.

Edwin Burner Commissioned; Dukes Takes Yale Course. NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Aviation Cadet Edwin W. Burner, 22, son of Mrs. Mildred F. Burner, 626 North Nelson street, Arlington, Va., Monday was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Army Air Force Training Command School for Maintenance Engineering Service at Yale University. Lt. Burner is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

William F. Wall Manages Baseball Team. CAMP MACKALL, N. C.—Pvt. William F. Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wall, 3205 Seventh street N.W., is a member of a parachute infantry unit in combat training here, where he is manager of the regimental baseball team.

3 D. C. Men Studying at Massachusetts State. AMHERST, Mass.—Three District Army Air Force privates are now members of a college training detachment here at Massachusetts State College. They are Calvin W. Thompson, 4100 Fifth street N.W.; Joseph R. Tinker, 613 Delaware place N.W.; and Robert V. L. Wright, jr., 3823 Rodman street N.W.

Clyde Wortham Graduated. CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Pvt. Clyde H. Wortham, 1908 Florida avenue N.W., recently was graduated from the Army Medical Replacement Training Center's clerical school here.

Cadets Report to Army Flying School. GREENVILLE, Miss.—Three aviator cadets from the Washington area have reported to the Army's flying school here for basic training. They are: Perry David Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Baker, Second

Lt. Kenneth A. Walsh Drops 6 Jap Planes in Guadalcanal Fights

First Lt. Kenneth A. Walsh, Marine Corps, husband of Mrs. Beulah M. Walsh, 1228 Newton street N.E., has shot down five Zeros and a dive bomber in action over Guadalcanal. He scored "triplets" against the Japanese on each of two days. Both of his major engagements were high-level dog fights with swarms of hostile planes. A veteran of almost 10 years' service in the Marine Corps, Lt. Walsh won his wings while still a private in April, 1937.

Sergeant Everett Leon Joyce, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Joyce, Camp Springs, Md., has been promoted to staff sergeant somewhere in the South Pacific, where he is serving with the Marine Corps. A graduate of McKinley High School, Sgt. Joyce is a veteran of the Guadalcanal campaign and is serving his fifth year with the marines.

Corpl. William W. Burnett, jr., 5213 Twelfth street north, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to sergeant in the South Pacific theater.

Gaskins Is Promoted; Heap at Fort Bragg. FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Pvt. Herbert E. Gaskins, jr., son of Mrs. Leonia Avery, 1238 Owen place N.E., has been promoted to corporal in the field artillery here. Corpl. Gaskins, who was inducted last February, received his basic training here.

Earl N. Heap III, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Heap, jr., 7 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been assigned to the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center for basic military training. Pvt. Heap is a graduate of Chevy Chase High School.

Sgt. A. B. Davis, nephew of Mrs. Dora W. Walsh, 1418 Sixteenth street N.W., has returned to duty following a short furlough in Washington.

Soon to Fly for Navy. CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Naval Aviation Cadets Paul J. Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grove, 3208 Woodmont, Md., and Ralph William Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Hall, also of Brentwood, Md., have completed training at the Navy Preflight School here and have been transferred to the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Ill., for primary flight training. Cadet Grove is a graduate of Mount Rainier High School, Mount Rainier, Md., and Cadet Hall attended McKinley High School.

With Bomber Squadron. MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.—Pfc. Marvin Wheeler, son of Mrs. Irene Wheeler, 1215 O street N.W., is stationed here with a bomber squadron. Prior to entering the service, Pfc. Wheeler was employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. He received basic training at the Army Air Force Replacement Training Center at Farris Island, S. C.

Layton, Bowers Graduate. JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Louis Henry Layton, 1618 Eastern avenue N.E., recently graduated from the Aviation Ordnance School here at the United States Naval Air Station. He enlisted in the Marine Corps last January and received basic training at Farris Island, S. C.

Nichols Studies Finance. FORT HARRISON, Ind.—Pvt. Graeton Nichols, husband of Mrs. Teresa E. Nichols, 4605 Windsor lane, Bethesda, Md., has arrived at the Finance Replacement Training Center to begin basic training. Prior to his induction in June Pvt. Nichols was employed by the War Department as an accountant.

Sutton Ends Course. CHICAGO, Ill.—John Walker Sutton, 28, 2017 North Courthouse road, Arlington, Va., recently was graduated from the Naval Air Technical Training Center here at the Navy Pier and awaits assignment to duty serving warships.

Chamberlain to Graduate. STOCKTON FIELD, Calif.—Aviation Cadet Robert Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chamberlain, 3700 Massachusetts avenue N.W., will be graduated soon from the Army's advanced flying school here and will win his silver pilot's wings. Cadet Chamberlain received his basic training at Tulare and Merced, Calif.

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U. S. Officers Advance in Rank in England; 'Swimmando' Taught

First Lt. Leonard G. Johnson, husband of Mrs. Olga F. Johnson, 4300 Wheeler road S.E., has been promoted to captain somewhere in England. He is serving with the 8th Air Force Bomber Command. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, 1907 R street N.W., Capt. Johnson, who attended the University of Buffalo in New York, has been in the service for 17 years.

Bruce Fessenden, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Fessenden, 5130 Connecticut avenue N.W., was among 71 United States soldiers recently commissioned. He is stationed second lieutenant upon graduation from an officer candidate school in England. Lt. Fessenden is engaged in camouflage work for the United States Engineers in Washington.

Maj. Harry J. Holt, husband of Mrs. Jean Snavely Holt and son of Capt. Fred W. Holt, Navy, 417 Essex avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., recently was promoted to lieutenant colonel in England. He is serving with the 8th Air Force Bomber Command.

'Swimmando' Instructor. Pvt. Hoyt E. Wade, 24, 2801 Adams Mill road N.W., who has been in England over a year, recently qualified as an instructor in "swimmando," a technique of combat swimming, fully clothed with field equipment and arms. The course was taught in London, arranged by the American Red Cross in co-operation with the armed forces. Pvt. Wade, prior to being in England, was employed by the State Department.

Pfc. Joseph Rocco, 1331 Fourteenth street N.W., is a member of the recently organized Services of Supply headquarters Command Band, which not long ago, conducted a concert in an English town hall.

Staff Sgt. Percy E. Warfield, 24, former trumpet player with the Shoreham Hotel orchestra, is now leading a 14-piece Army dance band which has played for American and British audiences throughout England. The orchestra, "The Doughboys," plays nightly at camp dances and in recent months has broadcast over the British Broadcasting Co.'s "Home and Forces" program and has appeared in newsreels.

Col Johnson Studies French. Lt. Col. Bernard F. Johnson, 32, who wife resides at 5039 River road N.W., who is serving as chief of the petroleum section of an Army headquarters somewhere in England, is taking a supplementary course in military and conversational French which is sponsored by the Special Services Office, Services of Supply, European Theater of Operations. Col. Johnson, who has been in the service for 10 months, has spent nine months of that time in England.

Pvt. Charles Marshall, 22, 237 Cromwell terrace N.E., plays his violin in a trio which, with a soldiers' swing band, entertains new arrivals at a large replacement depot in England. The musicians also play for soldiers' dances and occasionally entertain British war factories. Pvt. Marshall has been in the Army three years and in England 10 months.

Two of Six Brothers Are in Armed Services. Two of the six sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Melton Hudgins, Benvenut, McLean, Va., are now in the service. Donald, 18, has been accepted as an aviation cadet and is stationed at Greensboro, N. C.

John Melton, jr., 17, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve. He is taking the V-12 course at Emory and Henry College near Bristol, Va.

The boys are grandsons of Lt. John M. Hudgins, who was lost in an expedition to Kearsarge, in 1906 while attempting to save the ship and the lives of his men.

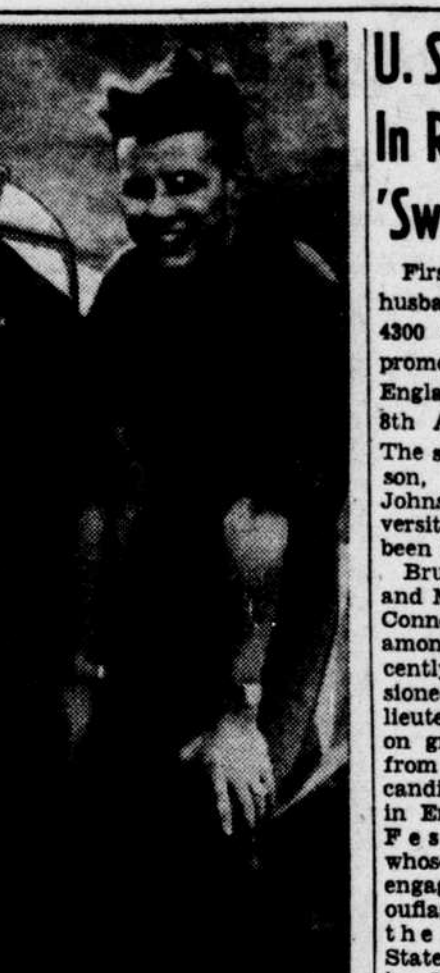
Chaimson Advanced. LUBBOCK, Tex.—Aviation Cadet Franklin R. Chaimson, husband of Mrs. Josephine E. Chaimson, 3813 Tenth street N.W., has arrived here at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School for final-phase instruction. A former Washington policeman, Cadet Chaimson is the son of Mrs. Claribel K. Chaimson, 1835 Sixteenth street N.W.

Wardle in Oklahoma. WARD, Okla.—Cadet William W. Wardle, jr., 22, son of Mrs. Emma M. Wardle, 1336 Massachusetts avenue N.W., recently arrived at this Army flying school for basic training. He received his primary instruction at Ardlege Field, Stamford, Tex. Prior to his enlistment, Cadet Wardle was employed as a civil engineer.

Utter Defeat Alone Is in Store For Enemies, Lt. Collier Writes. A recent letter from Lt. (j. g.) Frederick R. Collier, 27, serving with the Naval Reserve somewhere in the Pacific, speaks highly for the morale of the armed forces overseas.

"Things are now going along smoothly," he writes, "and we are accustomed to the routine hustle and bustle of activity. The other day we all went to the opening of a new officers' club here. So you see between the club and all the things we have aboard the ship itself, there is not much lacking except, of course, the feminine touch which is nowhere to be found. I'm almost wondering what it would be like to talk to a woman. I have seen none in over five months.

"All the news is good lately and exciting, too. We look forward to a very busy summer and fall and no one can foresee the future except that it holds only utter defeat for the enemy who, if he had any brains, would quit now before being



ASSIGNED TO FIGHTER SQUADRON IN CANAL ZONE—These Virginians, having completed an intensive transition course at the Fighter Command Training School here, have been assigned to a tactical fighter squadron. They are (left to right) Lts. Robert L. Crawley, Roanoke; Preston E. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. King, 5824 North Eleventh street, Arlington, and John W. Fleming, Richmond. A graduate of Western High School, Lt. King entered the Air Forces in March, 1942.

Capt. Francis Coleman Promoted to Major in Medical Corps. Capt. Francis T. Coleman, Army Medical Corps, husband of Mrs. Helen Hile Coleman, 1323 Kennedy street N.W., who has been serving overseas for several months, has been promoted to major. A graduate of Providence College, Providence, R. I., and Georgetown University School of Medicine, Capt. Coleman, prior to practice in the District, was resident surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital in Baltimore. He was promoted to major in June, 1942.

They are: Pfc. Alfred Lawson White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. White, jr., 3722 Jocelyn street N.W.; John Tenneson Ticer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ticer, jr., South Fairfax, Alexandria, Va.; Henry M. Abbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Abbot, 2319 Tracy place N.W.; John C. Meyers, son of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Hever, 4911 V street N.W.; and Robert Holtzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holtzman, 1003 Seminary road, Silver Spring, Md.

Pvt. White, a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, was formerly employed by the American Security & Trust Co. Pvt. Ticer, who graduated from George Washington High School, attended the University of Virginia. A graduate of Western High School, Pvt. Abbot attended Dartmouth College. Pvt. Meyers, a graduate of St. John's College High School, formerly was a student at Columbia University. Pvt. Holtzman, a graduate of Roosevelt High School, was formerly employed by the Montgomery Hill Market.

Reporters in Service. Manning Clagett, David M. Boffer, Manning Clagett, 2031 Florida avenue N.W., and David Clagett, 23, 2450 Massachusetts avenue N.W., both former Star reporters, have enlisted in the merchant marine and are stationed at Sheephead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., for basic training. Both enlisted as junior pursers, hospital corpsmen, Mr. Clagett is the son of Judge Price Clagett of Municipal Court and Mrs. Claire Clagett, 1954 Columbia road N.W.

De Boskey Appointed. PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss.—Robert H. De Boskey, 18, 3814 Tenth street N.W., has been appointed a cadet midshipman in the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps and has been ordered to the Merchant Marine Basic School here for training to become an engineer officer. Cadet De Boskey is a graduate of Roosevelt High School.

Nichols Studies Finance. FORT HARRISON, Ind.—Pvt. Graeton Nichols, husband of Mrs. Teresa E. Nichols, 4605 Windsor lane, Bethesda, Md., has arrived at the Finance Replacement Training Center to begin basic training. Prior to his induction in June Pvt. Nichols was employed by the War Department as an accountant.

Sutton Ends Course. CHICAGO, Ill.—John Walker Sutton, 28, 2017 North Courthouse road, Arlington, Va., recently was graduated from the Naval Air Technical Training Center here at the Navy Pier and awaits assignment to duty serving warships.

Chamberlain to Graduate. STOCKTON FIELD, Calif.—Aviation Cadet Robert Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chamberlain, 3700 Massachusetts avenue N.W., will be graduated soon from the Army's advanced flying school here and will win his silver pilot's wings. Cadet Chamberlain received his basic training at Tulare and Merced, Calif.

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"All the news is good lately and exciting, too. We look forward to a very busy summer and fall and no one can foresee the future except that it holds only utter defeat for the enemy who, if he had any brains, would quit now before being

destroyed entirely. Nevertheless, Europe is bound to fall either from internal revolt or from the Allies' attack or a combination of both. All that is easy to see is that with Russia we have scored some great victories and more to follow.

"Every man in the service is enjoying his entire time and energy and life to victory. Our prayers are always for the health and happiness of those we love at home, and all we want is that nothing shall have changed when we come back, so that the whole thing will seem to have been but a dream from which we have awakened. Time has stopped until the lights go on again."

Lt. Collier, a graduate of Dartmouth College, was formerly employed by the General Accounting Office. He has been overseas for a year and a half. In civilian life he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Offenbacher, 3600 Military road N.W.

# Physostegias

By W. H. Youngman.

Gardeners seeking summer-flowering perennials that are hardy and dependable should not overlook the physostegias. The physostegias are commonly known by their botanical name, although a plant as long cultivated as this has been as many common names. False-drainage is probably the best known although "Obedient Plant" and "Accommodation-flower" are more descriptive. The flowers remain in any position to which they may be turned, thus these two names are fitting. This characteristic should appear particularly to those who specialize in floral arrangements.

The physostegias prefer light shade to full sun and a moist, rather rich soil. Clumps in a favorable situation often persist for many years with little or no attention. However, they do best if lifted and replanted every few years. They spread underground stems and soon become too crowded for best growth. In this characteristic they resemble the chrysanthemum. They are vigorous growers and so the soil should be enriched to keep them at their best.

The physostegias should be lifted in the spring and thinned out. The rapid growing clumps need food and moisture to make their best showing, which is rather difficult in poor soils. Too often our summers are hot and dry and the plants are stunted when planted in a rich soil they prefer an excellent display. Some gardeners set the individual plants two feet apart, but many others prefer to have them closer, 8 to 12 inches apart.

Since the plants, with the exception of "Vivid" and "Garden of Eatin'", are 4 feet or more they should be placed towards the back of the border. The white form does not need a background, but the pale pink and lilac tinted forms need something green behind them to make the most effective display. They appear particularly if the contrasting color of other flowers are growing nearby.

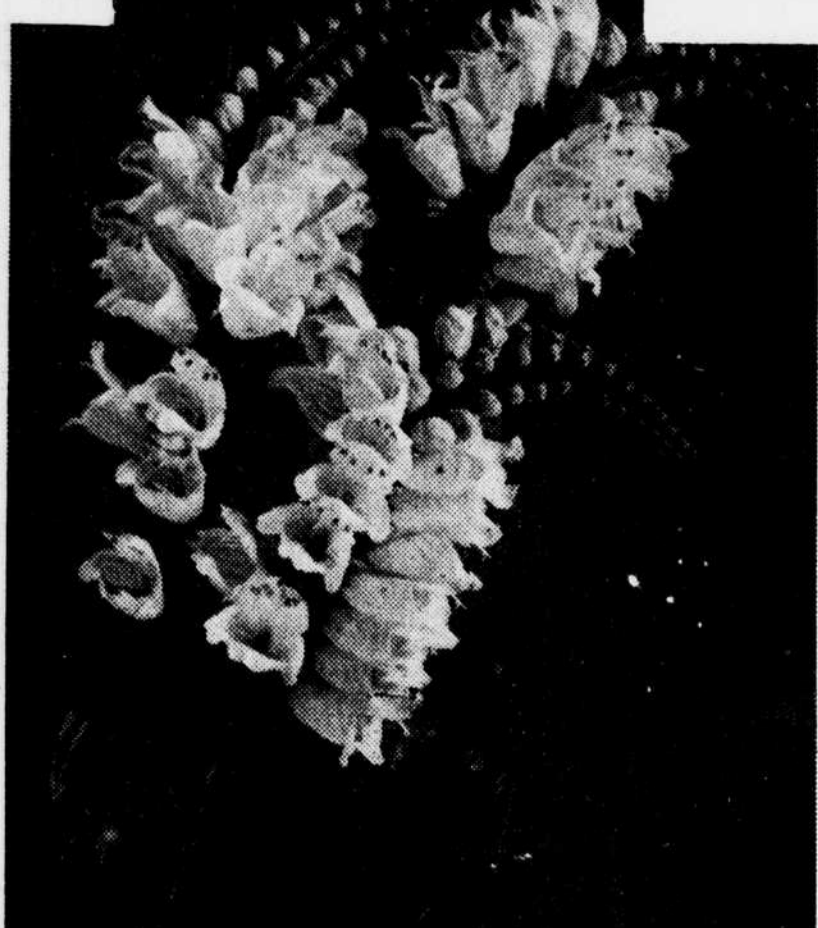
The variety "Vivid," growing from 18 to 24 inches in height, should be planted toward the front of the border. It is a vivid deep pink, well named, and the flowers gradually open up to the tip and thus are long-lasting. The foliage of the physostegias is long and narrow and of an attractive bright green giving them a fresh and healthy appearance.

Propagation is normally by division because they send out many new shoots each spring, but they may be grown from seed. Plants should be divided in the spring (April) but seed should be sown in July or August.

The physostegias seem to be relatively free from disease and insect pests. Flowering after most Japanese beetles have entered the ground they escape from that pest.

The physostegias are not new to American gardens, but too many gardeners are overlooking them, perhaps trying to find something newer and more spectacular. However, any plant that withstands our climate and growing conditions, providing us with a splendid floral display and fine long-lasting flowers in the heat and drought of late summer ought to be highly valued. Let's include more of them in our perennial borders!

# Narcissus List



Physostegias, those lovely perennials that flower in late summer, deserve wider attention from local gardeners. Effective in mass plantings, to bring a flash of color to beds and borders, they are equally useful in cut-flower arrangements. The hardy, rapid-growing plants do well in light shade or in sun.

J. Horace McFarland Photo.

By W. H. Ballard.

The narcissus is one of the most adaptable and satisfactory of the common hardy bulbs. It will succeed in a variety of soils and conditions, yet responds abundantly to good care. Many varieties are adapted to naturalizing and flower well for a considerable number of years with little care or attention.

For best results, and especially if flowers are to be exhibited, the bulbs should be dug up and separated every three or four years. They take root growth early and should be reset not later than September for the best results. A deep, fertile loam soil, retentive of moisture and yet well drained will give good results. Dig the soil deep and see that the area below the bulbs is well supplied with organic matter and plant nutrients.

The average gardener is unaware of the wonderful development which has taken place in this flower in recent years. It is only in the last few years that many of the fine new types have been available to American gardeners. The novelties are too high priced for the average pocket-book, but the price of some of the better established sorts are within reach of everyone. The following short list includes those which have been listed at 20 cents or less per bulb.

**Yellow Trumpets.** Acolite, Ben Hope, Golden Queen, Jonquilla Simplex, Jonquilla Flore Pleno, Jonquilla citrinum, Odorus Giganteus, Odorus Campenellii, and Lady Hillington.

**Miscellaneous.** February Gold, Twink (double), Bulbocodium Conopsea, and Calicutulus.

The following have been listed at 20 to 50 cents per bulb:

**Yellow Trumpets.** Dutch Gold, Golden Sunrise, Magnificence, Robin Hood and Winter Gold.

**White Trumpets.** Eve and Loveland.

**Bicolor Trumpets.** Gracieuse, Madame Van Waveren and Sylvanite.

**Incomparables.** Carlotin, Salamambo and Tagore.

**Baril.** Fleur, Lady Diana Manners and Mayflower.

**Leedsii.** Fertile Millar, Tunis and White Nile.

**Triandrus (and Hybrids).** Triandrus Albus.

**Poetaz.** Glorious and Irmelin.

**Jonquilla (and Hybrids).** Trevithan and White Wedgewood.

**Miscellaneous.** Mary Copeland (double).

If one is interested in securing new varieties more expensive than these, it often pays to get prices from several reliable firms. In this way considerable savings may be made, since prices sometimes depend upon the amount of stock which a particular dealer may have available.

## Cherry Trees Are Good Choice For The Backyard Gardener

By the Master Gardener.

One important phase of the Victory garden program is the encouragement of planting of fruit trees on the home grounds.

Cherry trees are a good choice for the backyard gardener who likes to combine utility and beauty in a tree for the home grounds. Cherries must have a well-drained soil, however. This is particularly true of the sweet cherries.

Cherry trees may be kept within reasonable bounds as far as size is concerned; they are symmetrical in shape, and their foliage and bark is attractive. During the flowering period, cherry trees are a distinct asset to the home grounds, both from the standpoint of appearance and fragrance of bloom. The fruit is always acceptable, either gathered fresh from the tree or for canning purposes. Cherry trees come into bearing early and the trees are fairly long-lived if properly cared for.

**Sour Cherry Varieties.**

A Michigan bulletin on cherries says the life of sour cherry trees may be divided into five periods:

1. From the first to the sixth year, when they are non-bearing or bear only a few cherries.
2. From 7 to 11 years, during which the trees gradually increase production of fruit.
3. From 12 to 18 years, when the yield of fruit increases to the maximum.
4. From 19 to 25 years, when the majority of trees maintain their maximum yield.
5. From 26 years and over when the trees gradually deteriorate.

The life of cherry trees can be prolonged by maintaining the soil fertility through regular application of a complete balanced plant food. The increased vitality of a well-fed tree lessens the danger of insect pest disease attack, and it also lessens the possibility of winter injury, particularly following a season of heavy yields.

The most popular varieties of sour cherries now offered by nurseries in the order of bearing are: Early Richmond—June.

Montmorency (improved varieties catalogued as improved Montmorency and large Montmorency are now offered)—about 10 days after early Richmond.

**English Morello—July.**

Not as hardy as the sour cherry trees. Black Tartarian is perhaps the most popular and hardiest of the sweet cherries. Windsor is probably second choice for hardiness. There is now also a new fall-bearing sweet cherry, sweet September, said to be very hardy. Sweet cherries should be cross-pollinated, and it is recommended, where possible that two or more varieties be planted in close proximity.

**Training and Pruning the Sour Cherry Tree.** From Circular 303, College of Agriculture, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

"A 1-year-old nursery tree of sour cherry usually has a number of side branches. All of these below 20 inches, or whatever height is desired for the lowest permanent branch, should be removed when the tree is planted; provided, however, that this does not mean the

## Garden Mulches

Many sorts of mulches may be used between rows in the Victory garden, to keep weeds down and moisture in. Old newspapers serve well, and lawn clippings are good.

Remember, never sprinkle to "lay the dust" in a vegetable garden, because a dust mulch is just what you want.

## The Garden Notebook

Last call for plantings of the early maturing varieties of snap beans and sweet corn. Even these may get caught by an early frost but if there is space the chance is worth taking. Quick maturing varieties of rutabagas may still be planted, but do so at once.

**Oriental poppies should be lifted, transplanted or propagated before the 1st of September.** This is the only season of the year after the tops have died down in which they are easily and safely handled. If it is desired to increase the number of plants of a desirable variety lift the old plant and remove a few of the medium-sized roots. Cut them into pieces 2 or 3 inches long and plant in a trench in the garden, covering them with an inch or more of soil (preferably sandy soil). If there is doubt as to which end should be up lay them horizontally in the trench.

The gladiolus thrives, by sucking the sap from the tips of the gladiolus flowers, prevents their opening. A spray containing 1 ounce of tartar emetic, 2 pounds of brown sugar, and 3 gallons of water, applied as a fine mist will control this pest. Two or three applications at five to five-day intervals will sometimes be all the control necessary. However, it is better to count on sprays at weekly intervals from the time the leaves are 6 inches high until the buds begin to unfold.

The recent hot weather seems to have been too much for our Victory gardeners and many of the plots have not been cultivated since the last shower. This is unfortunate since the plants are showing the effects of the drought. An hour's work, in most cases, would have been sufficient to give all of the cultivation necessary and the plants would not have suffered quite so severely from the present drought. July is oftentimes the critical period for Victory gardens. Allowing them to go uncared for during this month is frequently fatal.

Tomatoes that have been tied to a stake earlier in the season should not be neglected now. Regular attention is required to keep them in good condition and properly supported. Allowing the tops to hang down is not good garden practice and usually results in injury and loss.

Because of the war tree surgeons and tree dressings are not always available. However, that should not be an excuse for neglecting our trees. Hot asphalt paint may be used, or available tree callus asphalt-water emulsion that may be used. Coat all cuts to prevent decay.

# Clearings Set Record Here for July and Seven Months

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Bank clearings in Washington in July established a new time peak for that month and also helped set the highest total on record for the first seven months of the year. George H. Bright, manager of the Clearing House Association, reported yesterday.

With the exception of April, canceled checks in July reached the highest mark so far in 1943. The gain over July, 1942, was \$15,712,424.34, clearings totaling \$168,896,303.77 against \$153,183,879.43 a year ago.

Capital clearings in the seven months recorded a substantial gain over last year of \$28,213,157, with the new total of \$1,112,408,410.96 comparing with \$1,089,195,253.46 a year ago.

In the opinion of bankers, the greatest seven months business activity the Capital has yet experienced. This year's monthly advances compare as follows with the like periods in 1942:

January	\$153,183,172	\$166,815,884
February	136,047,854	138,252,606
March	159,125,205	158,900,277
April	179,811,746	157,760,113
May	158,839,450	155,892,074
June	156,484,638	136,200,493
July	168,896,303	153,183,879

Edwards Youngest Bank Chief, George A. Didden, Jr., who assumes the presidency of the National Capital Bank tomorrow, will be the youngest bank president in Washington as he is only 33 years old. He succeeds Henry H. McKee, head of the institution for the past 26 years, who resigned on account of his health, but remains chairman of the board.

Mr. Didden, a practicing attorney, has been vice president of the bank member of the Board of Directors, member of the Executive Committee and legal counsel. The son of an architect, he is a grandson of the late Albert Carry who founded the Carry Building at one time and amassed a fortune in Capital real estate.

He attended Eastern High School and is a law graduate of Catholic University; member of the Knights of Columbus and a staff attorney of the Legal Aid Bureau.

Mr. McKee, retiring after 54 years with the bank, is widely known in financial circles for his remarkable knowledge of banking law.

**Cremen Notes Anniversary.** John P. Cremen today is celebrating his 25th anniversary as general agent of the Washington office of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., having received many congratulations from high officials yesterday.

When he took over the agency on August 1, 1918, the company had approximately \$2,000,000 insurance in force. In this area and only one agent.

Today there is \$28,000,000 insurance in force, including annuities, and 10 full-time agents, most of them with the agency more than 10 years. Last year the office wrote more than \$2,000,000 in new business.

Mr. Cremen is a graduate of Baltimore City College, Johns Hopkins University, member of Phi Beta Kappa and a past president of the District Life Underwriters' Association.

**C. & F. Taxes Very Heavy.** Details from the monthly report of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to the Public Utilities Commission disclose that taxes in June required \$332,513. June net income amounted to \$243,227, a notable gain of \$126,130 over the same month a year ago.

The 365,010 telephones in service at the end of June, an increase of 461 telephones over May. Telephone users made 40,874,000 calls during the month, or 603,000 fewer than in June, 1942, the report said.

# Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.)  
TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1943 UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, JULY 30.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	BONDS.	Approximate				
			Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	MAINTENANCE
50,000 Ann. & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s 1949	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	3.75	
50,000 Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1947	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	3.75	
4,000 Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s 1961	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	3.75	
1,000 Pot Elec Pow 1st 5s 1966	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	3.75	
5,000 Washington Gas Light 1st 5s 1960	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	3.75	
3,000 Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s 1951	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	3.75	

PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Par.	Div.	Approximate				
			Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	MAINTENANCE
60 Amer Tel & Tel	100	1.00	152 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2	8.50	
2,150 Capital Transit	100	1.75	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	8.61	
8 N & W Steamboat	100	6.00	130	130	130	4.64	
171 Pot Elec Power pfd	100	6.00	118 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	5.12	
59 Pot Elec Power pfd	100	8.50	114 1/2	113 1/2	114 1/2	4.73	
1,440 Wash Gas Light com	None	1.50	16	16	16	6.53	
51 Wash Gas Light pfd	None	4.50	91	90 1/2	91	4.45	
709 Wash Gas Light pfd	None	5.00	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	4.70	
65 Wash Ry & Elec pfd	100	5.00	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	4.29	

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.	Par.	Div.	Approximate				
			Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	MAINTENANCE
106 Riggs com	100	12.00	250	255	255	4.21	
61 Riggs preferred	100	5.00	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	4.86	
10 Washington	100	6.00	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	5.00	
81 Amer Sec & Trust	100	10.00	180	180	180	8.99	
100 Prince Georges Bk	100	8.00	205	205	205	1.93	
14 Wash Loan & Trust	100	1.00	22 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	4.39	
48 Bank of Bethesda	25	0.75	30	30	30	2.50	

FIRE INSURANCE.	Par.	Div.	Approximate				
			Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	MAINTENANCE
10 American	100	6.00	140	140	140	4.28	
70 Columbia	5	0.30	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	1.00	
35 Real Estate	100	6.00	150	150 1/2	150	4.00	

MISCELLANEOUS.	Par.	Div.	Approximate				
			Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	MAINTENANCE
1,610 Garfrinkel common	81	0.0	8 1/2	13	8 1/2	12	5.83
14 Garfrinkel pfd	25	1.00	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	5.48	
233 Lincoln Service com	100	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	8.46	
75 Lincoln Service com	100	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	8.46	
Lincoln Service pfd	50	3.50	35	35	35	10.11	
1,671 Metropolitan Linotype	None	5.00	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	11.81	
100 Nat Tel & Inv pfd	7	.30	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4.00	
111 Peoples Drug Store com	5	1.25	18	18	18	8.21	
500 Real Estate Bk & Guar pfd	10	0.70	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	9.03	
5 Security Storage Inc	25	4.50	70	70	70	6.52	
30 Woodward & Lothrop com	10	2.00	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	6.01	
64 Woodward & Lothrop pfd	100	7.00	122	122	122	8.78	

## United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury July 29, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	July 29, 1943.	July 29, 1942.
Receipts	\$1,000,000,000	\$1,000,000,000
Expenditures	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Working balance included	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Receipts less expenditures	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Expenditures less receipts	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Excess of receipts over expenditures	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Total assets	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Total liabilities	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Net assets	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000

## New York Cotton

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Liquidation in cotton futures today was attributed to heavy trading that the Italian market had reached a peak. Prices were off as much as 10 cents at one time, but recovered to 35 cents a bale under Friday's high bid. The selling was balanced by light buying on a scale-down basis.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
October	19.75	19.88	19.88	19.88
December	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
March	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
May	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
July	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
September	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
November	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
January	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
March	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
May	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
July	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
September	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
November	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
January	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
March	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
May	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
July	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
September	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
November	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
January	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
March	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
May	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
July	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
September	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
November	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
January	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
March	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
May	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
July	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
September	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
November	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
January	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
March	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
May	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
July	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
September	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
November	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
January	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
March	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
May	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
July	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
September	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
November	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
January	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
March	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
May	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
July	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
September	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
November	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
January	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
March	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
May	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
July	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78
September	19.75	19.78	19.78	19.78

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, July 31.—There were few changes in the local market during the week. Supplies were plentiful and prices were generally steady.

CURB SUMMARY

All New York Stock and Curb Quotations furnished by the Associated Press. A selected list of active stocks on the N. Y. Curb Exchange, showing the high, low and closing prices for the week ending Saturday, July 31, 1943.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Week Ending Saturday, July 31, 1943. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Abbott Laboratories, Alcoa, and American Telephone & Telegraph.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Express, American International, and American Oil.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Republics, American Sugar, and American Tobacco.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American United, American Wool, and American Zinc.

Capital Securities

(Over the Counter). The following is a list of capital securities traded over the counter, including various bonds and preferred stocks.

Table of capital securities including various bonds, preferred stocks, and other financial instruments.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA July 31.—The Securities Commission reported yesterday that transactions by customers with the New York Stock Exchange for July 30, 1943, totaled 2,200,000 shares.

Table of odd-lot dealings for various stocks, including American Telephone & Telegraph and American International.

Current

PHILADELPHIA July 31.—The Securities Commission reported yesterday that transactions by customers with the New York Stock Exchange for July 30, 1943, totaled 2,200,000 shares.

Table of current market data including various financial indicators and company performance metrics.

No Financing Complexities

in our Monthly Payment Plan for the purchase of a home—the refinancing a trust. The single payment each month takes care of both interest and principal.

Table of financial data related to financing, including interest rates and payment schedules.

### Construction Code To Promote Safety Drawn by Committee

Members of the District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board yesterday offered for public reaction a proposed construction safety code which it intends to promulgate with any necessary or desirable modifications after a public hearing scheduled for September 2.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. on that date in the Municipal Center Building. Representatives of interested groups are expected to present their views.

Copies of the proposed code, which consists of 69 pages of mimeographed rules and definitions, have been sent out to the Associated General Contractors of America, the District Building Congress, the Board of Trade, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, labor unions and other affected groups.

**Prepared by Committee.**

The draft of the proposed code was prepared by a committee headed by George W. Lipscomb, president of William P. Lipscomb, Inc., and including Edward J. Bunker, director of the Industrial Safety Division of the District. They were assisted by F. F. Aldridge of the Public Health Engineering Division of the Health Department; Willy Arnheim of the Central Labor Union; R. P. Blake, a safety engineer of the Division of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department; Lloyd A. Blanchard, chief of the Safety and Accident Prevention Branch of Construction Division, Office of Chief of Engineers, War Department; E. P. Berge, safety engineer, U. S. Employees Compensation Commission; Ellwood Johnson, engineer of sewers for the District; Swen Kjaer, safety consultant; H. L. Leonard, safety engineer of the Washington Gas Light Co.; H. V. Schieber, safety engineer, Capital Transit Co., and J. S. Zebley, District chief of the Inspection Department.

**Copies Are Available.**

Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, chairman; Fred S. Walker and P. Y. K. Howat, members of the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, said matters dealt with in the proposed code included "reasonable standards of safety in employment, places of employment, in the use of devices and safeguards and in the use of practices, means, methods, operations and processes of employment."

Atwood said any one interested could obtain copies of the proposed code by calling the offices of the board, Room 4050, Municipal Center Building, and would be permitted to testify at the hearing.

The proposed code covers a wide range of subjects related to work in the construction industry and details of safety measures deemed necessary and prescribes the responsibility of any employer of labor in furnishing and ordering measures and facilities required to insure the safety of employees.

For instance, the proposed code prescribes that life nets, catch platforms, safety belts or life lines must be provided for the protection of employees at stations more than 20 feet above the ground or other safe place, where the use of ladders or substantial work platforms is impracticable or for other reasons are not available.

### Dutch Photo Exhibit Opens At Library of Congress

An exhibit of outstanding Dutch photographs, including pictures of the war, will open today at the Library of Congress and remain on display during August. It was announced by Archibald MacLellan, librarian of Congress.

The exhibit will include enlarged photographs of guerilla fighting in the Netherlands and her colonies, effects of German bombings in Holland, and various other scenes in The Netherlands and her colonies. Pictures depicting the German invasion of Holland will also be on display.

The photographs will be exhibited in the basement exhibition hall of the main building from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Material for the exhibit has been supplied by the Netherlands Information Bureau, New York City, at the request of the Netherlands studies unit of the library.

The book of the week is the war stamp book. It spells Victory if filled in.

Open every Nite till 9 P.M.



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Complete Military Store

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1014 D. E. STS. N.W.

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

### U. S. Takes Capital Garage, Civilian Service Ended

The Capital Garage at 1320 New York avenue N.W., which has been leased by the Government, discontinued business yesterday and prepared to turn over its space and facilities for 1,200 cars to well, whatever agency might take possession.

No one at the garage knew what the Government intended to do with the big establishment, if it had made up its mind, and efforts to find out at various Federal departments and bureaus were futile. It has been indicated the Government plans to use the garage for pooling Federal automobiles.

Joseph Ellis, garage manager, said all he knew was that the Government has leased the property. To

what specific use it is to be put he hadn't been told. This week the place will be cleared of stored cars and made ready for the new lessee, which presumably will take over them or soon afterward.

While there have been intimations that some of the garage employees, numbering about 75, will be retained under the new boss, these workers did not know yesterday whether they would have jobs after this week. Nobody had told them.

The lease was granted by the National Mortgage & Investment Corp., owner of the Capital Garage, to the Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency.

No one at PBA would admit, if he knew, what was to be done with

the property. A spokesman pointed out that the building had not yet been turned over to the Government, adding that there were no plans to be announced at this time. Some special equipment might have to be installed to meet the Government's needs, it was intimated.

Most Federal vehicles are assigned to departments, agencies or bureaus for their exclusive use. There is some interdepartmental pooling of cars. From Capitol Hill has come demand for general pooling in the interest of efficiency and economy.

### Ruth Mitchell to Open Drive for 'Fortress'

A special radio broadcast by a British flying ace and an address by Ruth Mitchell, sister of Brig. Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, will open the Blue Star Mothers' drive tomorrow for

sale of \$350,000 worth of War bonds to buy a Flying Fortress.

The drive for the plane, to be called "Blue Star Mothers of the District of Columbia," will continue throughout August.

Pilot Lt. D. H. Fox-Male, veteran of 21 missions over France and Germany and of action over Libya, Tunisia, the Mediterranean, Dunkerque and Dieppe, will speak from 10 to 10:30 a.m. tomorrow over Station WJLX. He will be congratulated on the broadcast by Capt. E. A. Bradunes, assistant adjutant general of the United States Army Air Forces.

A rally will be staged by the Blue Star Mothers during the Monday evening performance of the Willard Roof Music Hall. Miss Mitchell, member of the Chetniks, will speak during the intermission of the show, "East Lynne." An admission ticket will be given to any one exchanging a War stamp book for a War bond.

### Novena Opens Friday At Ursuline Convent

A novena in honor of Our Lady of Prompt Succor will begin Friday at the Ursuline Convent, 519 Fourth street N.W. It was announced yesterday. The services will continue till the eve of the Feast of the Assumption, August 15.

A Capuchin father will give a short sermon and lead prayers at 8 o'clock every evening during the novena. Services will be open to the public.

### Square Dancing Class

A class in square dancing will be started at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Thomson School of the District Recreation Department announced yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Burtner will teach and Thomas Simmons will play the piano.

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Spring Constructed  
2-Pc. English Regency  
Living Room Suite  
**\$295**

A magnificent English Regency reproduction that will beautifully match your living room. The suite has solid fruitwood carved frame, finished in mahogany. One-piece down filled cushion, sagless spring base. Beautifully covered in matelasse. Consists of luxurious sofa and matching chair.

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18th Century Walnut or Mahogany  
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You'll admire the beautiful and superb construction of this fine mahogany group. As pictured, sleigh bed, chest on chest and choice of swelled front dresser or knee-hole vanity. The suite has dustproof interiors, center drawer guides, dull brass hardware and genuine plate glass mirrors. Beautiful hand wax finish.

Walnut or Mahogany  
Lyre Back Desk  
Chair  
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Mayflower  
Kneehole Desk  
**\$39.50**

Copied from a rare museum piece and built of selected mahogany veneers.

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See our large selection of these famous rugs.

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Beautifully styled in the English Regency manner. Has down-filled seat and sagless spring base covered in finest tapestry.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 1, 1943.

TWELVE PAGES.

# Nazi Staff Plays Cagey Game To Prevent Complete Defeat

By Constantine Brown.

The Axis is broken. That "indestructible chain of steel," as Mussolini and Hitler used to describe their alliance which was intended to go "twice around the world," exists no longer.

The United Nations will have to fight henceforth only two separate enemies, the Nazis and the Japanese, who have no connecting link either physical or ideological. From the military point of view the Italians have not been a worrisome enemy. Their presence on the side of the Germans has proved to be a burden to the Nazis. Italy was too poor a country to be able to produce the war materials she needed. The army could never fight anybody. When II Duce decided to jump on little Greece because he figured that an army like his could easily defeat the small Greek Army, he was defeated. Since the Nazis would not help him his troops met disaster.

Mussolini's "victory" against the French when they lay prostrate at the feet of the Germans did not show off his men as valiant warriors either. A French regiment held out for several days in the mountain passes of the Maritime Alps against an Italian force four times their strength until it received orders from Vichy to lay down its arms and withdraw.

Thus while Italy is not an asset to anybody from a military point of view, the occupation of that country—or possibly the co-operation of what is left of the Italian Army—with the Allies might facilitate our operations against the Reich.

## Fought Well on Pivots

There has been only one instance when the Italians fought as well as any other army. That was in 1917 after the disaster at Caporetto, when reorganized Italian divisions, assisted only by a small Allied force, held back and eventually defeated a numerically superior German-Austrian force. They fought for their own homeland then. It is conceivable that should the Nazis now decide to annex the northern part of Italy from Venice and Turin to establish a front against an Allied invasion across the River Po and the Alps, the Italians may do as well as they did on the Piave River 26 years ago.

The Italians have proved such inefficient soldiers in the past because they fought for causes in which the rank and file of the people were not interested. The Italians are not imperial minded. Mussolini tried to make them so with speeches and glowing promises. He tried to make these peace and song-loving people into fierce warriors and succeeded as much as the owner of Ferdinand the Bull. The bull of the juvenile rhymes who had been trained and especially prepared to be the best in the arena decided when the time for fighting came to sit down and smell flowers. So did the Italian people.

For more than two decades Mussolini tried to instill in the Italians all the qualities of fighters they never had. He squandered every cent in Italy's treasury toward that end. But when the day came for Italy to enter the bloody battle arena its soldiers preferred to surrender and lead a peaceful life in some prison camp instead of fighting with the fierceness Mussolini attempted to instill into them. They were just not interested in Italy becoming a world power and re-establishing the old Roman Empire.

## Not Overoptimistic

But when stock is being taken of the results of the collapse of Italy, military men are not indulging in overoptimism that the war is coming to an end in the near future.

There is no question that the downfall of Mussolini and Fascism will have some moral effect on the people of the Reich. But this effect is not being overestimated by the Allied general staff. The Germans despised the Italians because they were poor fighters. Nazi military and civil authorities running that country are said to have sent desperate reports to Berlin about the hopelessness of their task. They described their efforts to organize Italy on the German pattern of efficiency and complained bitterly not only about the venality of the Italian officials—this is well understood in Germany where the Nazi officials are not loath to make money on the side—but about their lack of initiative and the little enthusiasm they had for the war.

At this time there seems little likelihood that Germany will shortly follow the Italians. Although the Nazi troops are not what they were in the early stages of the war there still is a good deal of fight in them.

This has been illustrated in the Sicilian campaign. The 7th American Army commanded by Gen. George Patton, Jr., was assigned to an area defended almost exclusively by Italians. The operations of this army were like a military march. There has been some fighting here and there, but on the whole the main task of Gen. Patton was to take care of the tens of thousands of Italians who arrived in droves all ready to be sent to a prison camp.

The 8th British Army under the command of Gen. Bernard Montgomery—the best the British have in the field—was assigned to the eastern coast where the Nazis sent two divisions. Montgomery was stalled for almost two weeks and suffered heavy losses because the Nazis would not give in. They fought to the last although out numbered and lacking the air protection that had been used in their previous European campaigns.

## Real Fight to Come

If the battle for Sicily is to be taken as a yardstick of the Nazi resistance against the Allies, then we must assume that our main effort in Europe has not begun yet, although Italy has been knocked out of the war.

The German people did not need to have rammed down their throats the idea that the Reich must be a world power. This has existed in the minds of the people ever since the days of Frederick the Great and has continued through the centuries to date.

The Germans are fully aware that if they are defeated now their country will be dismembered and the Reich will cease to exist as a power in Europe. They believe that parts of their empire will be given to the neighbors they have invaded in this war and millions of their citizens will become subjects of the "inferior

racers" such as the Poles, Czechs, French and Danes.

The idea that the Germans are a master race while their neighbors are inferior people is not a Hitler invention. It has existed in Germany for hundreds of years. Hitler gave that idea, which was somewhat dormant after the defeat of the last war, a new impetus. But it did not take much effort to get the German people back into the old stride which is not only a pride in their cultural achievements but an arrogant conviction that the world must be theirs.

These deeply imbedded ideas have enabled the Germans to accept physical hardships as a necessity in order to fulfill their "mission" in this world. It also makes them excellent fighters who will give up only when the knife is at their throat. They may whimper when the hour of defeat arrives, but their cries are only a ruse. Behind it is always the determination to try it again, cost what it may. The history of Prussia, and since 1870 that of the Reich, is full of such instances.

The disappearance of Italy from the world conflict will not affect in any way the defense of the Reich. The Nazis cannot expect much assistance from their oriental associates, the Japanese. Both Allies are playing lone hands now. The United Nations must prepare to fight them individually.

The power of Nazi resistance this year depends largely on what is happening on the Russian front. It is there that two-thirds of the Nazi forces are gathered. It is there that the decisive battles will take place.

## Plays Cagey Game

Berlin knows this. So does the German high command which today plays a more important role than the Nazi administration in Berlin.

From all available reports the German high command is playing a cagey game. It is no more wedded to Hitler as the head of the Reich than the Italian people were wedded to Mussolini. There is, of course, a fundamental difference between the two dictators. In Italy the kingdom was preserved. For 23 years the sovereign was kept in reserve as a safety valve in the event things did not go well with Fascism. There is no such safety valve in the Reich. The whole political structure will collapse the day the generals decide that the people of Germany have had enough of the Fuehrer and he is eliminated from the picture. But outside this situation which might complicate matters, the Germans will be able to dispose of Hitler with no more difficulty than the Italians disposed of Mussolini.

The German general staff is watching the situation carefully. It is not particularly concerned with an invasion of the Reich this year. The German generals know that at this time the Allies have enough forces to go into Italy and may even break into some of the Balkan countries such as Yugoslavia or Greece. But they believe that we have not had time yet to muster a sufficiently strong force to begin our major job—the cracking of the German defenses.

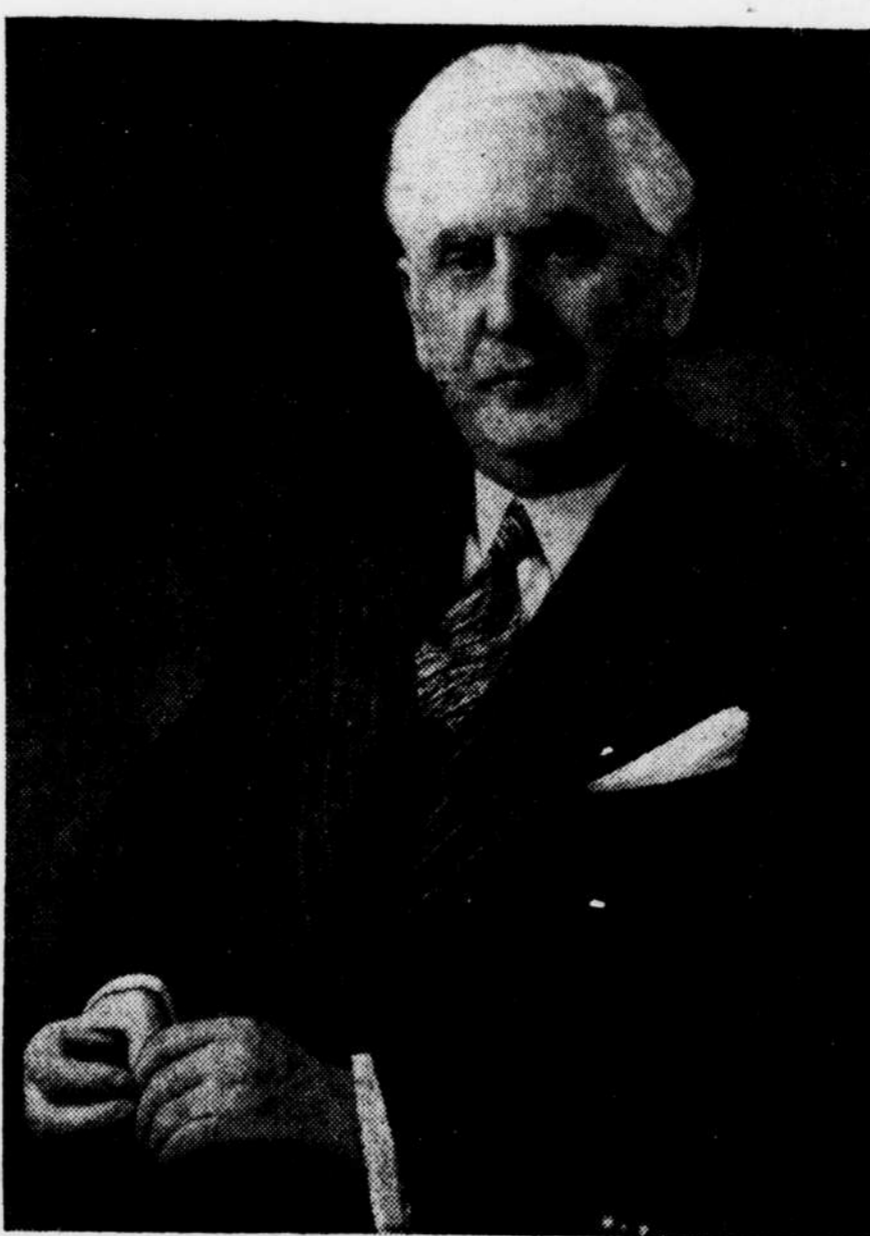
What is worrying them now is Russia, where they are fighting for their life. Should they be able to stem the Russian offensive and cause the Red armies heavy losses, the German generals believe that they might be able to "talk" to the Russians on the basis of disposing of the Nazi regime and adopting a liberal form of government which might be acceptable to Premier Stalin.

These generals, who in the middle and late twenties assisted the reorganization of the Soviet armies and supervised the building of new factories for war materials in Russia, still believe their best bet for escaping the severe punishment promised them by American and the British leaders, is to convince the USSR to talk peace before the Allied armies force their way into the Reich. They hope to convince the Russian leader that the special extinction of Russia and Germany will profit neither country in the end. And basing their arguments on the fact that some 2,000,000 German troops are still available on the eastern

(See NAZIS, Page C-3.)

# Crowley a Real Organizer

By Jane Eads,  
Associated Press Writer.



LEO T. CROWLEY,  
No time for any nonsense.

Big, handsome, white-haired Leo T. Crowley, 53-year-old former banker, could be a lion in Capital social circles. He's a bachelor. He's important. He has personality.

But Mr. Crowley spends his time between his office and his hotel suite and prefers the attention of his nieces and nephews to that of Washington hostesses. He'd rather read than rumba. He is a teetotaler.

In explaining, however, how he expects to get a maximum of work done with a minimum of bickering in the three touchy, top-flight Government posts which he now holds, he says it won't be in his shunning of Washington social life, not in his nightly 10 hours' sleep and it isn't going to be his raw apple a day that will keep trouble away.

It's careful organization and skipping of detail, it's sticking close to his division heads and letting them operate the details, he says.

His associates say that because he is always considerate of the feelings of others, always supporting his subordinates' actions to the hilt, he has built a staff that is fiercely loyal to him and his ideas.

He constantly amazes them, they say, by the deftness with which he strips non-essentials from the core of a problem.

On leave of absence from his job as chairman of the multimillion-dollar Standard Gas & Electric Co., he is director of the newly-created Office of Economic Warfare (OEW), chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) and custodian of alien property.

He's the Capital's "nothing-a-year-man" accepting not even the businessman's customary dollar a year for his service in three Government jobs.

Crowley is entitled to receive \$10,000 a year from the FDIC. He has been turning that back to the FDIC. No provision was made for a salary as alien property custodian, nor will he take one as OEW director.

In serving without Government pay, Crowley says it is his belief that more businessmen should participate actively in Government.

Although he derives additional income from the General Paper & Supply Co. of Madison, Wis., which he owns, associates nevertheless aver that he is not a wealthy man.

He formerly was president of a Madison bank, and has held many directorships, both industrial and mercantile.

His governmental service, besides the three jobs he now holds, includes chairmanship of the State Banking Review Board, which reorganized Wisconsin banks after the banking holiday; development of a plan for agricultural credit extension which ultimately became the basis of the national Farm Credit Administration; director of the Farm Credit Administration's Northwest region, with headquarters at St. Paul.

## Prefers FDIC Job

The job he likes best of all is that of chairman of the FDIC. He organized it himself. It's his baby and he says he wants to stay with it as long as he is in Government.

Under FDIC, the Government insures individual bank deposits up to \$5,000 each. Chairman Crowley, in a recent report, stated that deposit insurance now is providing full protection for more than 56 million accounts.

Getting organized as alien property custodian in March of last year was more difficult. It was harder to build a staff, Crowley says, but he borrowed some of

the keymen from his trusted FDIC as a nucleus and added other picked men.

As for OEW, Crowley says he is going to analyze the setup carefully and see that all the work dovetails completely with all Government agencies. One of his phrases peculiar to him is: "We plan for to make very few changes." That's probably the way he feels about OEW, too. "It would be foolish on my part to go in and start immediately to disrupt an established setup," he says.

"The big things, it seems to me, is to follow the foreign policy of the President and Secretary of State Hull, and that is what I am going to do."

James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization, said recently that Crowley "must consult the State Department in every field to determine what is the foreign policy of the United States."

The President's choice of Crowley to head OEW, in the reshuffle after the dispute between Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones and Vice President Henry Wallace, is generally attributed—quite aside from his other recognized abilities—to his knack of getting a job done with the least amount of confusion and conflict.

## Settles Dispute

Crowley's appointment last year as custodian of alien property was used by President Roosevelt to settle a dispute between the Treasury and the State Department. He has acted as peacemaker more than once, before that, between the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and the Controller of the Currency.

Born at Milton Junction, Wis., August 15, 1889, Crowley was educated in primary and secondary schools of Madison, Wis., and at the University of Wisconsin. He began work as a delivery boy in a grocery store. He never forgets his supreme disappointment one Christmas eve when he expected a special present from the grocer for working hard and far into the night, and the grocer repaid him only with the wish, "Merry Christmas."

Ten years later, after working his way through the university and graduating with a Phi Beta Kappa key, he became joint owner of the store.

In the succeeding years he has owned a wholesale paper company, a wholesale grocery store, an oil-distributing company, a chain of grocery stores and a bank.

Though he never has run for office,

he has been active in both State and national Democratic politics, and in 1940 was reported to have been urged by the President to succeed former Postmaster General James A. Farley as national chairman of the Democratic party.

He now is the grand patriarch of his family—four brothers and four sisters, 17 nieces and nephews, most of whom reside in Madison, Wis., where he maintains a 12-room Tudor-style home on the side of a hill overlooking a park.

He goes home to Madison once a year, spending about a week fishing at one of Wisconsin's lakes. He always thinks he is going to get a rest, but business seems to follow him.

However, he hates even the limited travel his position requires and refuses to relax from the time he leaves on a trip until he gets back. He always walks from his hotel to his office, except on very hot days.

There are "no smoking" signs all over his office, and although he chews on a cigar or two every day he never lights one. Sinus trouble made him give up both smoking and drinking years ago.

He has few diversions. Once he owned a race horse and occasionally he still visits a race track.

Despite the influence of a brother who plays championship bridge, his usual recreation, when he gets lonely, is a session of highly unorthodox rummy, poker or bridge at which—since rules are made as the game progresses—he usually manages to drop not more than a dollar or two to his cronies.

A devout Catholic, he received the Knight of St. Gregory papal decoration for his extensive work in Catholic hospitals.

He is witty and associates say that he has an anecdote to fit every situation that arises—and in 10 years has never been known to repeat himself.

He's an impressive figure—5 feet 10, 190 pounds—his ruddy face crowned by snow-white hair, his rather somber eyes accentuated by frosty brows.

His demeanor is as cool as his air-conditioned office. His only mannerism is toying with whichever of his two pairs of spectacles he isn't wearing.

A meticulous dresser, he wears expensive gravels, double-breasted suits which he has made by a Madison tailor, and hats which he buys three at a time.

He eats lightly, a raw apple for dessert, his coffee black, remembering, perhaps, 1938 when he got overweight and had to whisk off 30 pounds.

## Nazi Troops Restless

Rebellions, brawls, desertions and suicides are becoming more and more frequent among the German occupation troops on the Belgian coast.

At Middelkerke, in a ballroom, where the Todt Engineering Organization was having a banquet (three pigs had been slaughtered for the occasion), an officer turned a huge portrait of Hitler to the wall. This was the signal for a general brawl in which 50 of the guests were more or less seriously wounded.

At Nieuport, Westende and Middelkerke the German police conducted a four-day search for deserters.

At Westende the local police discovered in an uninhabited villa the bodies of two German soldiers. A revolver was found near them on the floor.

At an inn between Middelkerke and Ostend two Germans committed suicide with a revolver and a third was found hanging from the rafters.

The body of a German sailor was pulled from Nieuport Harbor.

# U. S. Turns Seized Alien Assets Into Weapons of Economic War

By Richard L. Stokes.

In the Chicago files of Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, is a card bearing the name of Adolf Hitler and a credit entry for \$25,000, representing American royalties on "Mein Kampf." The Fuehrer need not complain that his funds are lying idle. They have been used to republish a monumental classic in the German language, Beilstein's "Handbook of Organic Chemistry." It consists of 49 volumes weighing 2 pounds each.

Humorously enough, the founder of the opus, one of the world's two or three fundamental texts on the subject, was a celebrated Russian chemist, the late Feodorovich Konrad Beilstein.

Before Pearl Harbor, German owners of the copyright offered the work for sale in the United States at \$2,000 a set. The cost was beyond the purse of most individuals and of many libraries and professional associations. Having seized the copyright, Crowley was able to slash the price to \$400. By utilizing the camera facsimile process. At such a figure, he calculated, the enterprise would break even. He saw no sense in building up profits for Hitler and at the same time proposing to hang him after the war.

To the horror of the APC staff, so many orders flooded in that the venture showed a substantial profit. The obvious remedy was to plow the earnings back into the business. They were used to bring out a photostatic edition of a volume by Herr Doktor Johann Theodor Peters of Berlin, which had been urgently required by airplane engineers. This is a bit of light summer reading called "Seven-Place Values of Trigonometric Functions."

After the manner described above, Hitler's capital in the United States has been "invested" for the benefit of American science and war manufacture, while precautions have been taken to see that no dividends accrue. Incidentally, Goering and Goebbels are believed to have no assets in this country, whether open or disguised. Small amounts, seem to have been traced to Ribbentrop's ownership. They would no doubt have been larger if the Foreign Minister's first cousin, Werner von Klemm, had not been convicted last year and sent to prison. The German imperial staff had set him up in New York as an international "fence" to dispose of diamonds looted in Holland and Belgium.

Hitler's American bank account is a small item beside the \$7,000,000,000 in cash, securities, patents, copyrights, plant equipment and other property of which custodial authorities have dispossessed nationals of enemy and occupied countries. But its fate casts a revealing glimpse into the gulf between practices of the first and second World Wars, and suggests a partial reply to the question, as to whether the United States, in regard to alien assets, will repeat the costly blunders of 25 years ago.

At that time the sacredness of private property, as a right in itself, was unquestioned. Government agencies regarded themselves as trustees, bound by capitalist morality to keep enemy assets unimpaired and administer them efficiently. All-out economic warfare was undreamed of.

Today the idea of trusteeship has been flung from the window. The ruling purpose is that of setting all hostile resources under seizure at full-time work not for the advantage of the original owners but for promotion of the national war effort. In order to cancel profits, German patents and copyrights have been issued free of charge to American business. Enemy bank accounts have been enlisted wholesale for the purchase of War bonds.

Whether German, Italian and Japanese capital will eventually be restored depends on factors which cannot be predicted. If the Allies are victorious, it might be confiscated as a measure of indemnity. In case of a stalemate, it would probably be used in trading for the return of vast quantities of American cash, securities and plant equipment seized by the Germans in Occupied Europe. Congress might again lapse into

the next agency to be created was the Economic Defense Board, on January 30, 1941. Ten days after Pearl Harbor the name was changed to the Board of Economic Warfare. Up to April 13, 1942, its powers were strictly advisory. On that date the board was advanced to the firing line by an executive order conferring broad new powers. In addition to clearing and licensing all private exports, it was charged with responsibility for the procurement and production of all imported articles necessary both to the war effort and civilian supply, with the exception of arms and munitions. In the reorganization of July 15 the name was changed to the Office of Economic Warfare and the establishment for the first time acquired independence of its banker agency, the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Latest in the field was the Office of the Alien Property Custodian, which was not established until March 11, 1942, three months after the United States entered the war. It took over large areas previously occupied by the Foreign Funds Control, such as the administration of American subsidiaries of German dye, drug and chemical monopolies.

In a sense, the life of this agency

a forgiving mood like that of 1928, when it ordered the restoration of 80 per cent of all German property.

It is possible that terms of the peace settlement will be generous in respect to enemy assets held by the United Nations. American individuals who have bought stock in subsidiaries of German cartels operating in this country may be tempted by lavish bids to resell to the original owners. This transaction occurred on so large a scale after World War I that an attorney of the Department of Justice recently made this caustic pronouncement: "The Allies won the war, but I. G. Farben won the peace."

One action of important effect was taken by the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice, before its investigations were halted for the duration by the Army and Navy. Under threat of criminal prosecution, various American corporations which were associates of German cartels signed consent decrees pledging themselves to breach all contracts with their alien partners. In addition, such American companies were forced to release to industry in general their backlog of monopolistic German patents, including the formula for synthetic rubber. The department plans to resume its antitrust activities the moment peace arrives.

The United States today is far better prepared for economic battle than it was 25 years ago. Its position as a creditor nation and the flight of European capital before 1939 placed billions of foreign wealth in easy reach. The good neighbor policy of the Roosevelt administration has lately borne fruit in Latin American co-operation such as could not have been anticipated even a few months ago.

No Delay This Time.

President Wilson was so tardy in setting up his Office of Alien Property Custodian that it did not get into operation until after the armistice. There was only a rudimentary exchange control instead of the present foreign funds control in the Treasury Department, which went to war six months before Pearl Harbor and unleashed a redoubtable arsenal of weapons against the Axis. Now also is the Office of Economic Warfare, formerly the Board of Economic Warfare, which provides shock troops and commando units in "the war behind the war."

Above all, the German strategy of economic penetration has been studied closely for five years, and should now have few secrets for American experts. It was in 1938 that the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice launched a major campaign against American associates of foreign cartels. The mass of information unearthed was supplemented at hearings of the Senate Committee on Patents. Valuable contributions to the body of knowledge were added by the Temporary National Economic Committee and the Truman Committee.

Spearhead agencies, such as OEW, APO and FFC, have reared a breed of ruthless, adroit and tough-fibered civilian warriors who are now veterans of many an encounter with the best champions of the Axis. A steel ring has been forged around the United States and to a large degree about the Western Hemisphere.

The front-line establishments and their chiefs are the Foreign Funds Control of the Treasury, Assistant Secretary John W. Pehle; the Office of Economic Warfare and the Office of the Alien Property Custodian, Mr. Crowley and the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice, which did spade-work for the campaign under former Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold.

In close touch with them are the following organizations, with their leaders: The Office of Strategic Services of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Brig. Gen. William J. Donovan; Military Intelligence, Maj. Gen. George V. Strong; the Office of Naval Intelligence, Rear Admiral Harold C. Train; the War Production Board, Donald M. Nelson; the Office of Price Administration, Prentiss M. Brown, and the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Nelson A. Rockefeller.

There is no centralized command for the 10 divisions of the economic warfare army, but they are declared to work together efficiently enough on an informal basis. Communication among the various headquarters is constant, and information gained by one is swiftly passed on to the others.

The pioneer emergency establishment was the Treasury's Foreign Funds Control, which was set up on April 10, 1940, for the purpose of making futile any dures exercised by Germany upon nationals of subject countries who had assets in the United States. Operations for 14 months were simply protective. Payment orders on bank balances were blocked to safeguard the owners from Nazi extortion. The agency passed over to the aggressive on June 14, 1941, when German and Nazi assets were frozen. Identical measures with regard to Japan followed on July 26.

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(See ASSETS, Page C-3.)

# MIDWEST FARMERS FIGHT RAVAGES OF FLOOD TO MAKE A CROP

By John Temple,  
Associated Press Writer.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill.—Stand on the hills around Beardstown and Meredosia, in Central Illinois, and you can see thousands of rich farm acres still showing the ravages of what oldest residents call one of the worst floods in the State's history.

But you can see, too, the thrilling green of growing corn and soybeans in fields which, during parts of May and June, were under 10 to 20 feet of water.

And you can see lean, tough-as-leather farmers racing their tractors, urging sweat-drenched horses, driving themselves, in a race to cultivate those fields in the shortening growing season.

Illinois had hoped to plant some 20,000,000 acres this year; the flood drowned at least 1,491,000 acres for two days or longer. Yet today, only 200,000 to 250,000 acres are listed as lost to 1943 production.

"There are 100 acres of good land that won't produce a thing," sighed Harry Cunningham from his farm porch 7 miles from Vincennes, Ind. "We replanted around 35 acres here, but there wasn't time for all the work."

"The water came at us like a race horse," said Mrs. Cunningham, "and we thought for a while we couldn't get away."

"It was 25 inches deep in the house. We had to repaper and repaint—did the work ourselves. We shoveled out dirt, mud and even bullfrogs. We were just sick. Look, the ground is bare and white and hard. We didn't even have feed for the chickens. But most of them were drowned anyway."

Near Shelbyville, in Southern Illinois, in heat of that thick, heavy, almost tangible quality that bottom-land farmers admire, 34-year-old C. J. Schmitz brought his panting tractor to a halt in knee-high corn. He waved a hand: "The water was waist high here a few weeks ago. I finished planting July 1, maybe four weeks late. But Uncle Sam needs this corn and we're going to have a crop—if we get a break."

"We're going to have a crop"—that's the chorus that comes from the corded throats of every one of these farmers. They're working from 4 a.m. far into the dark, with dogged persistence, stubborn refusal to admit defeat, asking only a break in the weather.

Even the youngsters have the fever

and the philosophy. Eleven-year-old Bernard Racop, a mighty mile of a boy in the Wabash River Valley, one of the hardest-hit flood areas, took a swig of water as he sat on his battered tractor and summed up this way:

"We have to depend on ourselves. We can't get extra help these days. But we're used to that. We all work just a little harder than before."

The farmers saw more than 600 irreplaceable tractors, much other valuable

machinery, submerged by flood waters. But, aided by the Army, the Red Cross, farm bureaus and other organizations, they fished out their equipment, repaired it and went back to work.

Dale Ward's place is on an island in the center of the Coal Creek drainage district. He rescued his farm machinery, loaded it on a barge, pushed through waters still flowing through a huge levee break to the only high land in the district and went to planting.



The farm machinery in the foreground was retrieved from beneath the surface of the water on flooded farm lands near Carrollton, Ill. The machinery, since reconditioned, was soon in operation again as farmers planted late crops nearly to the water's edge. In the background are workers making preparations for another "fishing" trip.

The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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SUNDAY August 1, 1943

Our Swollen Population

There is an official answer now from the Census Bureau to the question so many people have been asking recently: "How big is Washington?" Preliminary estimates of the bureau on the civilian population for March 1 put the figure at 839,013, an increase of 180,995 since the last decennial census in 1940.

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Music Comes High

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War Labor Board Powers

The War Labor Board is adopting a reasonable course, and one that no doubt conforms to the intent of Congress, in holding that the Connally-Smith War Disputes Act permits the industry and labor members of its commissions and panels to function as usual in adjudicating board cases.

union scales, and under the conditions which must be met by any other symphony orchestra management, it is going to cost him more than the half million dollars he said he was ready to spend.

The Cost of War

The cost of the war, in dollars and cents, with its staggering totals, is the high light of President Roosevelt's summation of the budget for the fiscal year 1944, which began July 1 and ends June 30, 1944.

In his original and supplementary budget estimates, transmitted to Congress, the President recommended a total appropriation of \$108,156,593,899. More than 100 billion dollars was for war activities; \$2,700,000,000 was for interest on the public debt and \$4,745,000,000 for the other activities of government.

No reduction was made for the payment of interest on the debt and the reduction in the appropriations for the civil functions of Government was approximately 116 million.

The over-all picture as presented by the President showed that the total war program, measured by appropriations, contract authorizations and Government corporation commitments, voted since July, 1940, amounts to \$330 billion.

It is this great spread between appropriations and obligations, on the one hand, and between obligations and cash expenditures on the other, that has caused a demand in Congress for a halt on further huge appropriation bills, such as were put through in the first half of this year.

It is obvious that the Government must continue to borrow many billions of dollars in order to finance the war effort and itself. The public debt, excluding obligations of Government corporations, amounted to 137 billion dollars on June 30.

Now this move was made suddenly, and, as far as known, with no previous notice to Soviet Russia's Allies and associates. This is what invests it with disquieting significance.

The impact on American economy of governmental spending of approximately 100 billion dollars a year—the figure which the President hopes to reach—is enormous.

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missions and two panels was suspended. With the exception of the Shipbuilding Commission, where a ruling still is held up, all have had their powers restored by the board's determination.

In substance, the board's decision is that the units may function in any case in which their members are not immediately concerned.

Instead of devoting attention to the staggering domestic difficulties that could come with peace, officials are hard at work on solutions of world difficulties ranging all the way from stabilization of currencies to methods of promoting and financing public works in China, South America and Europe.

But the idea is beginning to take hold among some informed officials here that this Government may be putting the cart before the horse.

Their point now is that danger exists of a return to the sort of economic situation inside this country that can upset any world arrangements that may grow from the war.

It is demobilization that stands out as the staggering problem. Once the war ends there will be great pressure to demobilize the bulk of this country's armed forces that will be that time total more than 10,000,000 men.

To demobilize 25,000,000 or even 20,000,000 men from the armed services and workers from industry, and to do that in a hurry, will require most careful planning.

Some informed Government officials, however, are not so sure that it is to be as simple as that. They see labor, wage and farm price problems of the most intense sort.

It is in a period of this kind that the United States, as they see it, can decide again to forget about the rest of the world.

President Roosevelt, as some of his aides see it, has made up his mind that the internal problems of this country can solve themselves if means can be found for arranging the political affairs of the world on a more stable basis.

The growing concern is that this Government is so wrapped up in world reorganization that it may be forgetting the domestic problems that lie ahead.

The submarine is Hitler's ultimate weapon. The tank was overpowered by artillery. The bomber was defeated by more bombers, above all by an incomparable capacity on our side to multiply bombers.

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Domestic Planning Neglected

By Owen L. Scott.

Important officials are beginning to predict in private that this country is making a fundamental mistake in its planning for what comes after the war.

The point is made that everybody from President Roosevelt down is assuming that prosperity will be assured in the United States for many years to come as a result of the purchasing power being built up during the war.

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'AFTER THE FIRE A STILL SMALL VOICE'

By the REV. CHARLES T. WARNER, D. D., Rector of St. Alban's Protestant Episcopal Church.

One of the outstanding, most picturesque and sternest prophets of the Old Testament was Elijah. In the incident in which the words quoted above occurred, Elijah had fled into the mountain and hidden from the wrath of a wicked, creeping king and queen.

But the great trouble is that we do not realize this, though we ought to. Yet, if our sensibilities are not blasted, if our conscience is not seared, we must feel God touching us all.

What was the effect of all this upon Elijah? It melted his heart, it spoke to his soul and told him that while God is a God of judgment, God is also a God of mercy.

Half a century ago Congress had been called into special session by President Cleveland to take Special Session steps to alleviate the Of Congress growing panic of 1893.

Congressmen were coming in reluctantly, for the weather was hot and they had assumed, when Congress adjourned, that they would be free for the summer.

The general opinion at the time was that silver men had caused the crisis, an opinion strengthened four years later when the Causes Of Panic Democratic party wide open.

War in the Orient, held a strong possibility, was averted when the Siamese government yielded to an ultimatum and settled the boundary dispute in favor of France.

At frequent intervals The Star carried accounts of the wonders of the World's Fair in Chicago, and the issue of August 3, 1893, was largely devoted to the description of a Japanese Phoenix.

Under the heading "Iron Horse" The Star of July 29, 1893, ran a long illustrated article about the "Iron Horse" modern locomotive and its great speed, often 60 miles an hour in stretches.

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Decision of Convention to Affect Cathedral

By James Waldo Faucett.

The developing significance of the Diocese of Washington to Episcopalians everywhere was strikingly demonstrated when, last Thursday, a diocesan convention, summoned to elect a bishop in succession to the late Right Rev. James E. Freeman, voted to "recess" until after the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, at Cleveland, October 2.

An ordinary diocese would not have waited. The reason for the delay arises from the fact that the Washington Diocese is different from all other ecclesiastical jurisdictions. It contains the Capital of the United States, and, as was pointed out at Thursday's meeting, "the Capital of the United States is the most important city in the modern world."

The Diocese of Washington also includes the completed portion of Washington Cathedral, designed to serve as a house of prayer for all people; and at the general convention nine weeks hence friends of the project confidently expect that action will be taken in final and conclusive recognition of the status of this unfinished fane on Mount St. Alban. It was intended as a national cathedral; it has been regarded by the generality of both the clergy and the laity of the church in that light; it now supposedly is about to be accepted as such in the formal organization of the church.

The general convention also must elect a presiding bishop—whose chair already is waiting in Washington Cathedral. Upon the character and personality of the man chosen to the highest office of the church the pace of progress at Mount St. Alban will depend. If he is an enthusiastic builder, the business of completing the fabric will prosper.

Convention Decision Vital. But—at least under prevailing conditions—the responsibility is not solely that of the presiding bishop. It rather is the duty of the Bishop of Washington to finish the structure which, however national its connotations, is primarily his own diocesan seat.

Several different policies are before the church for study. Were the proposed alterations made, the presiding bishop might take over the obligation for the continuance of the development of Mount St. Alban. It likewise is possible that he might share it with the new Bishop of Washington. Should the general convention fail to act, the Cathedral in the Nation's Capital would remain what it was in Bishop Freeman's time and, to a lesser extent, in the conception of both of his forerunners—Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee and Right Rev. Alfred Harding. That is, it would be "a house of prayer for all people" and "a witness to Christ" at the center of the Nation's life but not by formal stipulation the headquarters of the Protestant Episcopal communion.

To understand the present problem, it is helpful to know that the movement in behalf of Washington Cathedral is older than the diocese of Washington. It began as a national enterprise under the leadership of the Right Rev. William Paret, bishop of Maryland, in 1891. The charter of the Cathedral Foundation was granted by Congress in 1893. Two years later, the diocese of Washington, consisting of the District of Columbia and the southern part of Maryland, was "set off" from the old diocese of Maryland. Bishop Satterlee was consecrated first bishop of the new jurisdiction in 1896. Shortly thereafter the Cathedral Close, a tract of 67 acres at the intersection of Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues, was acquired.

Bishop Satterlee, who "pioneered the Cathedral as a temple worthy of the living God," laid the foundation stone and died within a few months after that ceremony, February 22, 1908. He had survived to kneel in prayer in his own room with the walls hung with the preliminary drawings for the Cathedral made by George F. Bodley of London and his pupil, Henry Vaughan of Boston.

The architects actually to be credited with the fabric as it stands today, however, are Frohman, Robb & Little, who were engaged in 1917.

Achieving Thus Far. Bishop Harding, consecrated in 1909, "inherited a hole in the ground." Excavations had been started for the Bethlehem Chapel, the first unit of the Cathedral structure. Opened in 1912, this crypt portion of the edifice was the scene of the funeral of former President Woodrow Wilson in 1924.

During the two decades of Bishop Freeman's episcopate, approximately three-fifths of the entire Cathedral construction project were carried to fruition. He supervised the building of the greater part of the apse or corona, most of the "under structure" of foundation walls and crypts, the whole great choir, the chapel of the Resurrection, the chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea, the chapel of St. Mary, the chapel of St. John, the chapel of the Holy Spirit, the children's chapel (all of the last four of these on the main floor), the north transept, the north porch, the south transept (except for the entrance portico), the first bays of the nave, the Pilgrim steps, the walls and planting of the bishop's garden, the College of Preachers, the Cathedral library, the lower school for boys, several clergy houses and a number of temporary buildings. The total investment in terms of money has been estimated at about \$25,000,000.

What remains to be done probably will cost a similar amount. The program includes: The south portal, the rest of the nave, the west portal, west towers, central tower and baptistry; also, as separate units, the chapter house, an administration building, a guest house, a synod hall, St. Hilda's Lodge for the School for Girls and the close wall and gates.

If the presiding bishop chosen at Cleveland is "commissioned" for this new "campaign" of work, the Cathedral will "march again" toward completion. Should the general convention leave the responsibility to the new Bishop of Washington, the same consummation could be anticipated—but more slowly.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Half a century ago Congress had been called into special session by President Cleveland to take Special Session steps to alleviate the Of Congress growing panic of 1893.

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Capital Sidelights

A flag which flew over the Capitol when President Franklin D. Roosevelt took his oath of office on January 20, 1941, the first time any President was inaugurated for a third term, was flown over an important United States camp in North Africa on July 18, and now is on its way to fly over Berlin, according to a V-mail letter from its owner, Lt. John A. Murphy.

The flag was flown in the battle zone in North Africa, and an account of the exercises is carried in the camp newspaper. In his letter home he writes: "Greetings: Best wishes from North Africa. Today is Sunday and I was honored by having my flag fly over the camp today. I raised the flag at reveille. The band was there and their first number was 'Maryland, My Maryland.' In the evening I lowered the flag to 'The Star Spangled Banner.' This was a big thrill and was all accomplished by the officers of the camp who are very courteous. We are having an article in our camp paper today and I have a certificate signifying that the flag was flown. This is the first time it was on a flagstaff since it flew over the Capitol. So I have all the best wishes of the officers here to some day fly it over Berlin."

Representative James C. Auchincloss of New Jersey, Yale graduate, who was a captain in Military Intelligence in the First World War, later member of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange and deputy police commissioner of New York City, is now engaged in a literary, historic, patriotic quest. He is following up a recently discovered letter written by one Severn Teackle, which sheds some interesting historical light on the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. Auchincloss is hunting down more facts about young "Severn"—for, so he signs his letter to his friend Philip Wallis of Easton, Md. Representative Auchincloss has learned from Miss Dorothy Miner, librarian and keeper of manuscripts at the Walters Art Gallery of Baltimore, that: "There was in the 19th century a well-known Baltimore lawyer called Severn Teackle Wallis, whose name comes several of the names mentioned in your letter."

The staid Representative Schuyler Otis Blanchard of Virginia, chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, champion of the Coast Guard as a member of the Board of Visitors of the Coast Guard Academy, member of the Virginia Memorial Commission and of the Virginia Merrimac-Monitor Commission, is now engaged in writing a historic record of "Fighting Sons of Guns"—to see that adequate credit is given to the heroes of the Coast Guard.

Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth of Massachusetts was one of the greatest quarterbacks of his day as a member of the Harvard varsity and later also coached the Harvard team.

Representative Nat "Cousin" Patton, Democrat, of Texas says he "was born in a log cabin of humble farm parentage at a little village called Tadmore, 18 miles east of Crockett, the county seat" of Houston, Tex. His brothers and sisters still own the old farm home.

There is only one man in all United States history who was at the same time Secretary of State, Chief Justice and acting President (during the closing months of the John Adams administration)—John Marshall of Virginia.

Wrong Number, Please. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Japanese are barking up the wrong tree—or, more precisely, it's the right tree but the wrong bark. Their efforts via Radio Tokio to convince American soldiers in the Pacific that "your wives and girls have lost interest in you and are going out with others" is puny propaganda and will not prevail. The Japanese need an elementary course of training in what, to the American, is thinkable, and what isn't.

It is, for instance, thinkable to us Americans that the skies should fall, the seas be rent in twain, or the State of Georgia go Republican. That our women-folks should cease admiring, honoring and cleaving unto us—that is unthinkable. We credit them with too much gumption for any such nonsense. Haven't the Japanese heard of our amour propre, our simple, old-fashioned conceit?

to underscore, is an augury for peace as well as for war, for he is not exaggerating when he says that the immediate future of the world depends on the "close association and intimate alignment of policy" of the two great Atlantic Powers.

Augury for Peace

The submarine is Hitler's ultimate weapon. The tank was overpowered by artillery. The bomber was defeated by more bombers, above all by an incomparable capacity on our side to multiply bombers.

# Future of Italy, Freed of Mussolini, in Balance as Rioters Demand End of War

## America's 86th Week of War 204th Week of World War II

By Howard P. Bailey.

A week of rumor, roundabout report, threat and speculation following the sudden removal of Benito Mussolini, the man who played at being a Napoleon or a Caesar, but fell somewhat short of the role, finds the position of Italy in the war still obscured, but with definite indications that the kingdom will shortly withdraw from the war and possibly even line up with the United Nations to drive the Nazis out of the northern provinces, which Hitler appears about to seize.

It was reported yesterday that all German civilians had been ordered by Berlin to leave Italy at once and in London the ministry waited tensely for a big break, perhaps an invasion of Italy itself. From the Allied high command in Africa came a warning by radio that the breathing space for a peace offer was over and that intense bombing of Italy will begin at once.

Completely unexpected, the announcement came a week ago that King Victor Emmanuel had removed Mussolini as Premier and put in his place Marshal Badoglio, bitter opponent of the Fascist leadership, who, until his retirement after a disagreement with Il Duce, had divided command of the Italian Army with Prince Humbert.

Marshal Badoglio and the King were quick to declare that the war would go on against those who had violated the sacred soil of Italy, to which Prime Minister Churchill replied by declaring that Italy must surrender unconditionally or be scalded, scorched and blasted from one end to the other.

President Roosevelt was equally emphatic and went still further to warn all neutral countries not to provide a refuge for Mussolini or any of the other individuals guilty of fomenting this war and its atrocities. Russia was even more specific in a similar warning, addressing it directly to Sweden and Turkey.

### German Troops Pour In.

All week long the rumors about rioting and clashes between German and Italian troops have continued but most of the reports have been attributed to "travelers arriving in Madrid" or "travelers reaching Bari." There is reason to place a grain of credence in some of the stories to the effect that uprisings have occurred in many cities, such as Milan, where Fascism was born, and that everywhere among the civilian population the demand for peace has grown in strength. Troops ordered to fire on demonstrators are said to have revolted and to have been placed under arrest.

As the week ended, there were reliable reports that German troops are pouring into the northern provinces of Italy prepared to take their stand on what is generally referred to as the Po River line. Italians are said to have clashed with the newly arrived Germans and there were other indications that the Nazis no longer consider Italy as a partner in the war. Italian submarines at Fiume, for instance, were said to have been placed under German guard and German crews are taking over. In Greece, too, according to one dispatch, German troops are disarming the Italians who are in the occupation garrisons.

Signs of unrest throughout the Balkans became quickly evident when the news that Mussolini had been summarily kicked out reached the people. Rumania already had refused a Hitler request for more troops to go to the Russian front. Now Hungary and Bulgaria are showing definite signs of weakening in their ties with Germany. Ankara reports that the fall of Italy may easily result in the Balkan nations seeking retirement from the war and the alliance with the Nazis which was entered into under duress in the beginning.

Mussolini Whereabouts Unknown. After the removal of Mussolini, events moved rapidly, the entire Fascist party being ordered disbanded and the Fascist militia absorbed into the army. Many Fascist leaders were placed under arrest but the whereabouts of Il Duce himself remains a mystery.

In setting up a new ministry, Premier Badoglio, known as a bitter enemy of Nazism as well as Fascism, chose Baron Raffaele Guariglia, Ambassador to North Africa, as Foreign Minister. Immediately speculation was that the new foreign secretary would find it far easier through contacts in Turkey to make overtures for peace. In fact, Guariglia is said to have had one meeting with Turkish foreign officials.

That nothing short of unconditional surrender would be considered, however, was made clear. Gen. Eisenhower, the leader of the Allied forces in the Mediterranean, however, made the generous proposal that for an honorable peace, the Allied forces would free all Italian prisoners, provided that Allied prisoners held in Italy also be freed.

The big problem standing in the path of a peace agreement is the presence of German troops in Italy, and Gen. Eisenhower insisted that Italy cease all aid to the Nazis as a prerequisite to the entertaining of any peace requests.

Fresh trouble for the Axis came with reports that serious uprisings were occurring in Fiume and Trieste in North-eastern Italy where nearly 600,000 Croats and Slovenes reside. It was reported that the Yugoslavian 5th and 6th Irregular Brigades had invaded the Udine area.

Penned in Small Triangle. The fighting in Sicily has gone on without letup but the defense of the island is largely in the hands of the German troops who are now cornered in a little triangle whose base runs from Catania on the east coast to San Stefano on the north coast, this line being known as the Mount Etna line. The American forces on the north have made some progress into the defenses at San Stefano, flanking the town and then advancing almost to the gates of the city, which is being bitterly defended by the Nazis.

The Canadians in the center moved forward a considerable distance during the week, while the British 8th Army clung fast to its gains around Catania, though that bitterly defended city remains in Axis hands.

The Germans, in a frantic effort to reinforce their "stand or die" forces, have attempted to bring in fresh troops by transport plane, many of which have been shot down even as in the last days of the Tunisian battle.

Allied aircraft and naval vessels have blasted a number of places along the Italian coast, but for a time there was a tendency to ease off on Southern Italy until it is determined what the outcome of peace efforts was to be. That Italy will be long in the war against the Allies is very doubtful. That the clashes

with German troops in the north might lead to a shift of position placing Italy actively on the side of the Allies is more than a possibility. If that occurs, the bitter resentments arising out of the arrogant attitude of the Nazis toward the Italians ever since Mussolini was forced to call on Germany for help in Albania and Greece, will make the Italian soldier a better fighter than he was in the war against the British and the Americans for which he had no stomach whatsoever.

### European Front

Overshadowed, of course, by the startling developments in Italy, Allied aircraft last week gave Germany and the occupied areas along the North Sea the most devastating and longest prolonged series of heavy bombings in history.

Apparently seeking to take Hamburg, Germany's second largest city and most important in the operation of submarine marauders, completely out of the war, American and British flyers subjected that unhappy city to seven attacks, several of which were of the so-called saturation type and in one of which 2,300 tons of explosives and incendiaries were dropped.

By the time the seventh raid was over more than 10,000 tons of bombs had blasted the city. After the first raid, the following night-flights found no difficulty in locating their target, the glow of the flames being visible 200 miles away while the Flying Fortresses which took over by daylight laid their course toward great pillars of smoke which extended 5 miles in the air.

At least three of the raids were in the 2,300-ton class. If there is any fight left in the city the inhabitants are tough indeed.

The raids for the week were costly in planes, a rough tabulation which cannot be accurate indicating somewhere between 150 and 175 bombers have been lost, but in the light of the accomplishment the loss was light.

Sunday night, while Hamburg was undergoing its third attack, Essen, home of the giant Krupp armament works, was attacked in considerable force, the raid being the 57th of the war on that important city.

During the first part of the week Cologne was raided as were Warnemunde with its important aircraft factories, Wustrow with its seaplane base and Kiel, most important German naval base. The synthetic rubber plants in Hannover of which there are two were raided and Wilhelmshaven and Wesermunde were attacked. In France light and medium bombers struck at the enemy airfields at St. Omer, Courtrai, Abbeville and Merville.

Traveling to within 80 miles of Berlin, the longest daylight raid over Germany, Flying Fortresses Wednesday plastered the aircraft factory at Oscherleben and another at Kassel, 200 miles southwest of Berlin, was also bombed.

All during the week, small flights and single planes kept up a steady jabbing at enemy airfields and at transportation facilities, especially locomotives, in France, Belgium and Holland. The week was the most damaging week of air warfare Germany has thus far undergone, and the unpleasant thought no doubt has arisen in many a nervous Nazi mind that each succeeding series of raids seems to be in greater force and longer duration than any predecessor. The thought is not a morale builder.

Russian Front. Relentlessly and steadily the Russian Army is grinding down German resistance around Orel and despite the arrival of fresh Nazi reserves, the pinners are slowly closing around the advance force which is still clinging to the city. From three sides the pressure has been maintained, but as the week drew to a close the southern jaw of the pincers moved forward four or five miles and now dominates the narrowing corridor of escape.

Inspired by the personal appearance of Premier Stalin, the Reds Sunday pushed to within six miles of the rail line to Bryansk over which German supplies must pass. More than 30 populated places were recaptured and the Germans suffered heavy casualties. At the lower end of the salient around Belgorod there was considerable skirmishing, but no movement in either direction.

Elsewhere on the long Russian front there was sporadic fighting but nothing approaching a serious offensive on either side.

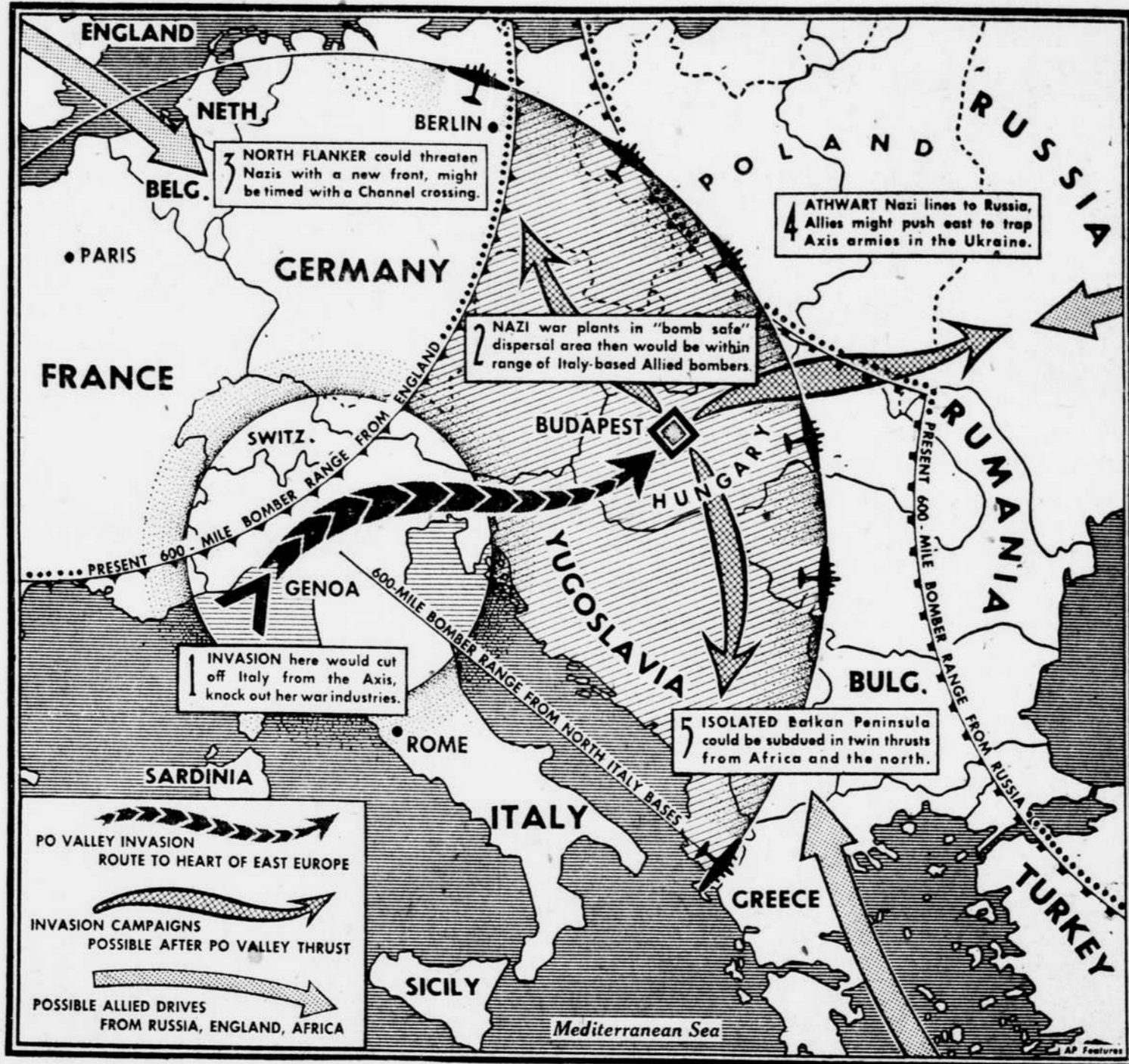
Toward the end of the week, fresh Nazi reserves were thrown into the battle, but the Reds drove steadily ahead. Fall of Orel apparently was drawing near.

### Pacific Front

From Burma to Kiska, the United Nations took the war to the Japs last week, reaching out in some cases to new territory and increasing the tempo of the fighting elsewhere.

Kiska underwent an uninterrupted series of air raids of such intensity speculation was rife that a landing excursion might be close at hand. The attacks started with 10 raids on Saturday, the 24th, and these were followed by 10 more on Sunday and nine on Wednesday. Surface ships added their bit with a heavy shelling which went unanswerd, the Japs, entirely cut off from new supplies, apparently seeking to conserve their ammunition.

The week was marked by the second of two raids on Wake Island occurring within four days. The attack, taking



By John Grover.

Those who make terrain the No. 1 test of probable war movements are looking east, not west, from Italy in projecting what may come if and when the Allies invade.

West and north, Italy is ringed by the forbidding Alps. Invasion of France via the Alps would be tremendously costly in the view of the great majority of analysts.

A push east from Northern Italy is something else again. Success in such a smash to smashing the Axis for keeps.

Such a thrust is predicated on first neutralizing the islands of Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica. Then the way to Italy proper would be open.

Which way to Italy? In the area from Genoa south to Pisa are multiple routes into the broad and hard-to-defend Po Valley, guarded only by coastal hills that do not exceed 2,000 feet along the natural routes of advance. Allied troops successfully stormed Tunisian djebels higher than these.

The Po Valley is a water-level route that broadens as it proceeds eastward.

place on Tuesday, was intercepted by 25 Zeros of which seven were surely shot down, seven others probably destroyed and three damaged. On the previous Saturday when the first of the raids took place, nine of 30 Zeros were shot down, four probably and five damaged. All American planes returned safely after the 2,400-mile round trip flight from Midway. Considerable damage to all installations on the island occurred.

Down on New Georgia, where American forces have completely isolated the Japs on the Munda airfield, slow progress was made which finally brought the advancing troops within 1,900 yards, or slightly more than a mile, from the field. The defenders are in coral caves which have proven too strong for effective use of antitank guns and the reduction of the enemy's machine-gun nests is requiring time. Fourteen pillboxes were smashed on Thursday. Flame-throwers and tanks have been brought into action.

On New Guinea, Salamaua and Lae have taken a steady bombing from the air and ground forces have pushed Jap patrols back toward the last remaining harbors in Jap hands.

Many Jap Ships Sunk. Japanese shipping came in for a great deal of attention from planes and ships and another report on American submarine activity revealed the sinking of 10 Jap ships and the damaging of four others. Two of the ships sunk were large transports, the others, cargo vessels and tankers. Off Cape Gloucester on New Britain, one Jap destroyer was sunk and another and a cargo ship were left burning after an air attack.

Cruising 800 miles, one flight of Liberators bombed and sank a 250-foot Jap merchant ship off Tavo Island, south of Thailand, and planes ranging over Burma and the waters adjacent shot up a flat-topped ship which may or may not have been a small carrier.

P-40s, which have come in for a great deal of criticism from the Truman Committee, blasted troop carriers and bridges in many parts of Burma during the week. Other flights of these planes, bombing enemy installations at Hankow, encountered numerous enemy fighters going and coming from their base in China, and in the fights which resulted shot down 14 and probably shot down 19 more of the enemy to the loss of one P-40.

Hong Kong was also bombed by Americans and when the Japs sought to retaliate with a raid on American advanced bases in Kwangsi and Hunan Provinces, 13 were shot down. In four days the Allied flyers destroyed a total of 57 Jap planes in the fighting in China alone.

### Nazis

(Continued From Page C-1.)

front determined to fight to the last, they hope to be able to induce Stalin to discuss peace on the basis of the evacuation of all territory conquered by the Reich since 1939.

Of course, these arguments which are believed here to have been presented by the Germans to Moscow through various channels, will have no weight whatever if the Allied armies begin their major operations against the Nazis and reach the main defenses of the German fortress in the near future.

The next few months will be the most momentous in the history of the European war. They will recede the fate of Europe.

At every step the task of a maneuvering invader would be easier.

A grand slam down the Po to the Adriatic would cut Italy off from the Axis. The supply problems would be no greater than mounting an offensive to hit the south of Italy, and an invasion in the south would be faced with a fight the length of Italy.

The mountains on the Italy-Yugoslav border furnish the next natural obstacle. Relief maps show practicable routes where the terrain rises no more than 3,000 feet.

This mountain range is relatively narrow. Once through to Zagreb, an invading force would literally "spill" onto the plains and valleys of South Central Europe.

To the north lies Budapest, athwart the Danube, lifeline of the Axis. Budapest is the heart of Eastern Europe. It is 525 airline miles from Genoa to Budapest. Distance is not an insuperable barrier once a beaten enemy is rolling backward.

Invasion this way would have many advantages:

First, the whole Balkan peninsula

would virtually fall of its own weight, cut off from Germany.

Second, the route to Germany proper would be wide open, would have to be defended at whatever cost to any other front, opening the way to the Russians and the Allied forces in Britain.

Third, the Budapest invaders would be in the rear of Axis forces in Russia, square across their vital supply lines.

Though as it is in spots, the Genoa-Budapest route is the easiest terrain along any route to Axis vitals. It is as close as any route to oil supplies and munitions replacements. It gives a wider range of action, if successful, than any other single offensive possibility.

Seizure of the Po Valley would provide air platforms within 225-550 miles of the east and south German "safe" areas where Hitler is rushing his factories as fast as they can be moved. From them, bombs could be rained on the only Axis industrial areas now out of reach of normal operational bomb trips from England and Africa.

The area east through Italy's Po River Valley is one to be watched in considering invasion possibilities.

## Freight-Carrying Glider Held Of Little Value at Present

By James D. White,

Associated Press Writer.

People are talking again about "sky trains of the future" since that glider was towed across the Atlantic with one and a half tons of freight.

Consultation with the Army Air Force indicates that it would be just as well not to get hopped up about sky trains for a while.

The Air Force is very firm in regarding the glider just at this moment as a weapon of war, period.

The postwar angle—the freight-carrying glider—is not being neglected, but right now it is a secondary consideration.

Glider have a job to do in the war, and are doing it—you'll be hearing more and more about them, the Air Force lets it be known.

While no one denies that the Atlantic glider flight was a historic achievement, American Air Force comment runs like this:

Loaded gliders have made longer experimental hops in this country than any of the individual hops which the glider made in spanning the Atlantic.

The glider which crossed to England was a standard American CG-4A, and it was towed by a standard American transport, the C-47 (DC-3) before it joined the Army.

Flight Held Uneconomical. American experiments satisfy the glidermen in Washington that the trans-Atlantic flight was uneconomical. They figure that the load of towing the glider so increased the tug's gasoline consumption and cut down its speed that it could have made two trips itself more efficiently.

They do not mean by this that the freight glider is therefore all wet. What they mean is that with that particular glider, and with that particular plane used as a tug, the job was uneconomical.

They explain that you wouldn't tow a barge with a freighter—you'd use a tug designed for the purpose. The idea is that freight gliders—when they are developed—will be specifically designed for the job, and will be towed by aerial tugs also designed for that particular purpose.

They will even go into the aerodynamics of it, but about as far as you can follow them is the principle that the tug and glider should be very similar, the only big difference being that one has an engine and the other hasn't.

Now the gliders we are concerned with today, they say, are those we are already using—the troop carrier, the CG-4, and its close relative, the CG-4A.

### Primarily a Troop Carrier.

The CG-4 carries 13 fully equipped men plus pilot and co-pilot, who are also equipped to fight if necessary. It will also carry a jeep, or an unspecified number of motorcycles, or similar loads where military necessity indicates that such is desirable.

The significant factor here, as it affects the question of glider freight, is that military necessity is involved. In other words, the CG-4 is thought of primarily as a troop carrier, and though

## Heavy War Demand for Food Pushes AAA Into Background

By Ovid A. Martin,

Associated Press Writer.

The war's demand for food and more food is pushing the once powerful Agricultural Adjustment Agency (AAA) into the background.

Many postwar thinkers predict that it never will regain its former position. In its efforts to expand production of American agriculture to the limit, the War Food Administration (WFA) has, with the exception of a single nonfood crop—tobacco—tossed aside the tools which the AAA used for 10 years to guide and control farm output.

These tools were acreage allotments, crop benefit payments for complying with allotments and marketing quotas with stiff penalties for sales in excess of allotments.

These tools were invented in a time of crisis—but a different crisis from that confronting the country today.

They were brought into use to combat unmarketable surpluses and ruinously low prices of farm products. Their purpose was to adjust production to the effective market demand—that is, the quantity of a particular commodity which consumers would buy at prices deemed fair to both farmers and users.

There is little dispute over the effects of the AAA programs from a financial angle. Farm prices improved. So did farm incomes. Surpluses—that is, supplies for which there were no ready markets—were reduced. Agriculture as an industry arose from the brink of bankruptcy.

### Charged With Shortages.

Critics accused the AAA of promoting scarcity and food shortages. Some charged it sought to subject agriculture to the will and control of a strong Federal Government. Others declared the AAA deprived farmers of their economic freedom and independence of action.

Involved in this criticism was a States' rights issue. Prior to the AAA, farmers had looked to State and county governmental agencies for advice and guidance. Those agencies were the State extension services and county agricultural agents. The extension services generally were connected with the State agricultural colleges.

The AAA quickly shoved these State agencies aside. Jealousies naturally developed.

Now the situation is reversed. Farmers no longer are plagued by so-called surpluses. There is a ready market for everything they can produce. And prices are good. Producers don't need to lean on the AAA for benefit payments or for programs designed to hold acreages in line with a limited market.

The AAA has been called a "crop-curtalement" agency. Its officials and advocates objected to such a designation. They claimed it could be used as a mechanism to expand or contract production as the need might be. They likened it to a bellows. If larger production was needed, all the AAA need do, they said, was to increase planting allotments.

Well, as noted above, the War Food Administration—the agency controlling the AAA—has dropped AAA acreage allotments and marketing quotas for all crops except tobacco.

### Favored Food Acreage Lost.

The reason assigned to their retention on tobacco is to prevent diversion of excessive acreages from food crops. Tobacco is bringing excellent prices and officials note the possibility of too much production at the expense of food crops if there were no restrictions.

In dropping AAA planting controls, WFA officials said that the formula for determining acreage allotments was too rigid to allow efficient utilization of the Nation's land resources.

All this does not mean, however, that the Federal Government will cease to exercise a strong influence on agricultural production. In the future—at least for the duration of the war and a few years thereafter while the demand for American food overseas continues heavy—that influence will be less direct, more subtle—but possibly just as powerful as ever.

The Federal Government will continue to do the over-all planning for production. It will determine needs for various crops. Then it will set up prices which would tend to encourage plantings and production to match those needs.

For example, should the Government decide that more dry beans and fewer sugar beets were needed, it would provide prices which would make beans a better-paying proposition than beets in areas where the two crops are interchangeable.

Shifts in other crops would be handled in similar manner.

The Government will use price ceilings, price supports and commodity loan programs to set up scales of prices which would tend to encourage the type and character of production needed. In many cases prices of some commodities might be supported above consumer ceiling prices. The Government could buy such commodities at the support price and resell to distributors at levels which would permit sale to consumers at lower ceiling prices. Such operations would involve losses to the Government. Those losses would be, in effect, subsidies.

### Farmers' Hands Freed.

This method of supporting grower prices at levels above consumer ceiling prices is being employed on several commodities this year, including peanuts for processing into edible oil, canning crops and sugar beets.

Under future war food programs, the individual farmer will be absolutely free—with the exception of tobacco—to produce what he pleases. The Government will conduct intensive educational campaigns on products needed, but the farmer will be allowed to work out his own production goals best suited to his resources.

The AAA organization will continue to play a role, but a much smaller one. Some agricultural leaders express belief, however, that the AAA will stage a comeback after the war is over. They base their belief on the theory that after war-torn Europe has been put back on its productive feet, the demand for American food will decline and this country again will be confronted with an agricultural geared to the production of surpluses.

Advocates of the AAA in and out of the Government argue that everything should be done to keep the AAA laws on the statute books and to maintain a nucleus of an AAA organization for a new postwar period of farm surpluses. In that period, they predict, farmers who now are ready to forget about the AAA will be pleading for its assistance.

There are others who deny this, contending that American agriculture would be kept producing at top limit if sufficient food were made available to maintain all citizens on a good nutritional diet.

The trouble in the 30s grew out of the twin facts, they say, that there was a maldistribution and under-consumption—agriculture produced too much cotton, wheat, tobacco and several other staple crops, but not enough milk, eggs, meat, poultry, fruits and vegetables.

### See No Control Need.

The present war demand for food is cited as evidence that there is no need for crop control. Now that civilians have a record volume of spending power, they would buy about all the food that agriculture is able to produce if it were available. As a consequence, civilians have to be rationed on many important food items.

The view that the post-war world need not have crop control programs was taken by the recent United Nations food conference at Hot Springs, Va. A world properly fed, the conference declared, would necessitate a higher level of food production than ever before attained.

The United States itself, the conference said, would be hard pressed to meet its own food needs.

The war is serving to bring about important adjustments and changes in the American agricultural patterns. Those changes are in the direction of more foods which actually have been produced in insufficient volume to meet nutritional needs. In other words, the Nation is producing more meat, milk, poultry, fruits and vegetables, and less cotton and tobacco.

A lot of people say there will be a need for AAA crop control programs in the post-war period only if consumer purchasing power is allowed to slump sharply and farmers return to old production patterns.

### Assets

(Continued From Page C-1.)

has been continuous since President Wilson instituted its first phase in October, 1917. The organization was transferred in May, 1934, to the Department of Justice, where it survived in a state of suspended animation for nearly eight years. On April 21, 1942, its functions and files were transferred by executive order to the new set-up under Crowley.

### Ownership Hidden.

When the Foreign Funds Control undertook to freeze German properties in the summer of 1941 it found in many cases that it was necessary to pierce three layers of rigged ownership. Two had been for the purpose of cheating German governments and the third for deceiving the United States. The first wrapper was designed to evade high taxes under the Weimar Republic. The second was an answer to foreign exchange controls instituted in 1934 by Hjalmar Schacht under Nazi direction. The last was superimposed after 1936, when it became clear to German insiders that another World War impended.

Under the power to freeze, the agency set up a licensing system which clamped an iron hand on about 3,000 businesses. How were they identified? Lists were supplied by the Department of Justice and other establishments. The banks reported some that had been missed. Chiefly the Treasury relied on its own tax returns. Companies under license had to submit all letters and transactions to a Treasury supervisor stationed on the premises. No check was good unless countersigned by a Treasury agent. In some cases a ban on exports was used to drive a concern out of business. At first licenses were on a 30-day basis. With good behavior they were extended to 60 and 90 days, or even a year.

Power to seize came with the War Powers Act of December 18, 1941. The first prey bagged was the \$60,000,000 General Analine & Film Co., formerly the American I. G. Farben Co., which purported to have only Swiss connections, but which, according to the Department of Justice, was 97 per cent German owned. The executive staff and personnel were purged; new officers and directors were installed; and the plant was put to work on American war production.

In March, 1942, the company was turned over to the Alien Property Custodian, which is engaged in selling all of its stock to the greatest possible number of American investors. If the original owners ever wish to prosecute a claim, they will have to sue the United States Government, which takes responsibility for confiscating the shares.

Through its control of American subsidiaries of German cartels, the Foreign Funds Control has been able to force allied concerns in Latin America to liquidate, fire executives, directors and employees and drop German trade marks. In a case or two, it has even exerted similar pressure on associated companies in Switzerland.

To sum up, this country now has the staff, personnel and machinery for economic war on a global scale, both defensive and offensive. It will be in a position to go on fighting after the peace, should Germany attempt to resume its policy of all-out commercial aggression. (Printed by special arrangement with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

### 7,000 Teachers Jobless

It is reported from Prague by the Czechoslovak Press Bureau that Emanuel Moravec, Quisling Minister of Education in the "protectorate," in a recent speech, has publicly admitted that 7,000 Czech teachers were put on the list of the unemployed and given other work following the extensive closing of the Czech schools.



# Historic Landmarks of the Soldiers' Home

By John Clagett Proctor.

The Soldiers' Home of this city, to the average Washingtonian who has resided here for somewhat more than half a century, means a place of great beauty and charm, a place where one can drive over 10 miles of macadam roads and rest his soul all the way. Where is the old resident, indeed, whose hair is whitened with time and whose step is just a little slower, whose mind does not wander back to the days of his youth and to this noted reservation and its historic landmarks?

Especially to those who resided in the northern part of town it produced an irresistible urge in their youth, for here were to be found shellbarks, walnuts, chestnuts and persimmons, in parts of the grounds sufficiently remote from the few guards who protected the property and kept the boys from damaging the trees and shrubbery.

Of course, the boys of that period never played hooky from school—or if so, they never later admitted it to their children—but upon many occasions they undoubtedly had considerable explaining to do to their parents as to just how their hands became discolored with walnut stains. Sometimes their stories were believed, and sometimes they were not, the result being a flogging. But regardless of the whipping administered, many outlived the punishment, and continued to joggle along in their youthful days, with the result that today many are highly respected citizens, proving the fact that stains on the hands are not so lasting as stains on one's character.

## Ice Skating on Lakes

The lakes, which you may still see today within the western part of the grounds, just off Park road, then known as Whitney avenue, were a favorite place for skating in the winter time when ice was sufficiently thick for this purpose. The skaters would build a fire close to the edge of the lakes to keep themselves warm when not cutting figure eights and performing other difficult feats on the ice, and if a boy were missing from the Prescott, or some other nearby school, when skating was at its best, he could usually be found up here or at Babcock's Lake in the Monument Grounds. Both were ideal places for the sport.

Fifty-five or sixty years or longer makes a difference in a neighborhood. Fields and commons then prevailed in this section of the city and only a few houses were to be seen. Butchers were the principal residents along Seventh street pike—now dignified with the name of Georgia avenue. To the northwest and west of the home, for some distance, the houses could be counted on one's fingers, and to the south as far as Florida avenue only a few homes were standing.

In Petworth, to the north of the home and Rockville Creek Church road—perhaps the largest subdivision in the District, there was scarcely a house. And it was a desolate spot, the soil being considerably mixed with gravel. No one seemed to want to farm it or even take care of it, and in appearance it bore all the ideal characteristics of a farm suitable for raising hoop poles and persimmons.

At a very early date in Washington history, Petworth belonged to John Tayloe, one of the city's wealthiest residents and the builder of the Octagon, still standing at the northeast corner of Eighteenth street and New York avenue. It was here that President Madison made his residence for a short time after the British burned Washington. Col. Tayloe was much interested in raising race horses, and used his Petworth farm for this purpose. As early as 1803, it is said, he received as much as \$3,500 for one of his winning horses, which was a large sum for that period. Petworth was later owned by Benjamin Ogle Tayloe, John Tayloe's son.

## Dates Back to 1829

There is quite a history regarding soldiers' Home that runs as far back as February 27, 1829, when a report was made by the Committee on Military Affairs in Congress upon the subject of establishing "An Army Asylum Fund." In 1840, Capt. Robert Anderson set forth the advantages which would result from such an institution, and outlined a plan for acquiring it.

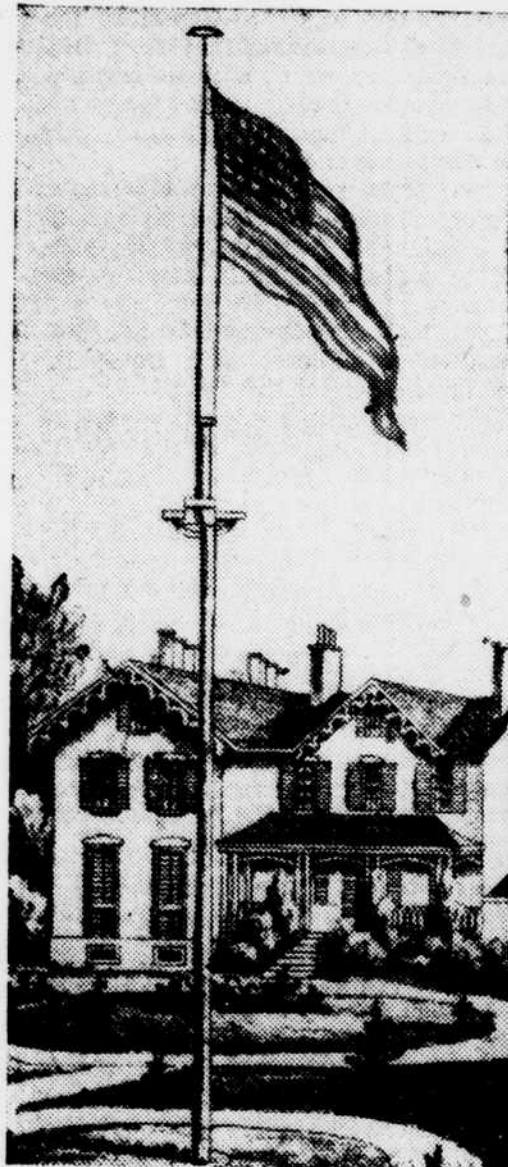
Capt. Anderson, a Kentuckian by birth, will be especially recalled for the part he took in the heroic defense of Fort Sumpter, S. C. This "strange contest," we are told, between 70 men of the Union side, and 7,000 on the Confederate side, lasted for 34 hours, "no one being hurt on either side." However, the barracks on the fort, having been set on fire by the shells, the garrison worn out, suffocated, and half blinded, the little force was compelled to capitulate. They were allowed to retire with the honors of war, saluting their flag before hauling it down. But, for the "gallant and meritorious conduct in the Harbor of Charleston" Capt. Anderson was later brevetted a major general.



The President's cottage in the Soldiers' Home grounds, also known as the Anderson cottage.

title to Scrivener's land and transferred both parcels as one to the home, which, when combined and surveyed, was found to contain 256 acres. The price paid to Riggs was \$57,000.

of Park road was formally called Whitney avenue after his name. It was originally a private road that ran to Queen Chape road. Subsequent to 1873, the Whitney home became the



Early view of the Soldiers' Home in Washington.

In 1844, Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott gave particular attention to the idea of providing for aged, disabled and worthy soldiers in his annual report, and on the strength of his representations, the Committee on Military Affairs began urging the creation of such an establishment. On March 5, 1846, the committee, acting upon a memorial of the officers stationed at Fort Moultrie, and a petition signed by the officers of the 2d United States Infantry, again called the matter to the attention of Congress, and repeated their recommendations on January 19, 1848, in a report based upon a memorial signed by the officers of the Army then in Mexico. All of these reports of the committee favored the enactment of the bill which had been reported in 1841.

## Gen. Scott's Fund

But after the close of the Mexican War, Gen. Scott, taking advantage of the psychological opportunity, and having in his possession \$300,000 which he levied as a tribute upon the City of Mexico—in consequence of a breach of truce—transmitted \$100,000 of this sum to the Secretary of War, in 1848, expressing the hope that the money might be placed to the credit of an Army asylum. This fund, together with \$18,791.19 of the sum levied, was by act of Congress of March 3, 1851, made available for the support of the desired institution, which was created by that act, and other provisions were made for its support.

The next thing was the selection of a site for the home, of which more than 60 were offered within 5 miles of the city, in sizes ranging from 25 to 500 acres, and valued at from \$50 to \$350 an acre. One hundred and fifty acres of Mount Vernon were also offered at \$333.33 an acre. But the choice finally fell upon two sites, one containing 200 acres belonging to George W. Riggs, and an adjoining tract of about 60 acres belonging to Charles Scrivener. Later, after negotiations had been concluded, Riggs agreed to take

The Charles Scrivener referred to had a daughter Mary Virginia, who, when grown became Mrs. Cook, mother of Col. C. Fred Cook, for many years of The Star staff, now retired. According to the recollections of the colonel's mother, her fondest recollections centered around the steep slopes of the grounds of her father's home, which occupied a spot where the Scott Statue stands.

## Riggs Farm

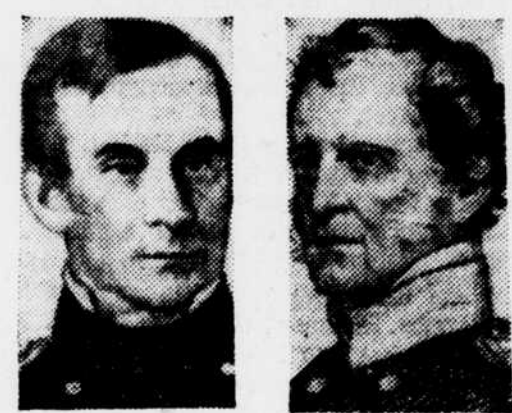
At this time on the Riggs farm, there was a neat cottage, later to become historic. It was erected in the summer of 1842 by William H. Degges for Mr. Riggs, a well-known Washington banker of this city. Degges, the builder, resided on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, near Eighteenth street, and his occupation is given in the city directory at that period as a house carpenter.

The specification called for "Venetian blinds to all windows except to those in gable end of garret," and that the veranda on south side be "according to plan given by John Skirving," who appears in the directory of 1843 as a bricklayer, with residence on the north side of H street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, northwest.

Mr. Riggs, evidently bought the original part of his farm from several persons, as prior owners of the tract included John Agg, Leonard Storm and James Hoban, the last named being the architect of the White House, and Benjamin Ogle Tayloe and the Glebe of Rock Creek parish. The lake property was purchased from Asa Whitney, the prior owners being George Taylor and Anthony Holmead.

## The Anderson Cottage

Asa Whitney's old home stood, until about 10 years ago at 3543 Warden place. He was originally from New York. The eastern part



Maj. Gen. Robert Anderson, U. S. A., who conceived the idea of the Soldiers' Home.

Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott, U. S. A., whose persistent efforts resulted in establishing the Soldiers' Home.

property of Mrs. Reinmuth, mother of Miss Kate Reinmuth, who married John A. Moore, son of George B. Moore, whose nearby property was known as Moore's Lane.

The Anderson cottage was fittingly named for Maj. Gen. Robert Anderson, before mentioned, and it was here that President Abraham Lincoln in July, 1862, prepared the original draft of the Emancipation Proclamation which he issued following the Battle of Antietam.

Of this Mr. Lincoln said: "I put the draft of the proclamation aside, waiting



Harewood, farmhouse in the Soldiers' Home grounds, once the country home of W. W. Corcoran.

clergyman of this city, having been called and ordained pastor of the first Presbyterian church here in 1795 and later ordained as the pastor of the second church of that denomination here.

Mr. Corcoran purchased this property in 1852 from the Brackenridge heirs and later sold it to the home for \$225,000, almost the entire amount being paid in Virginia State bonds, which had been for some years unproductive. The Rev. Mr. Brackenridge came into possession of the land by having married Eleanor White, daughter of James White, who was a large property holder in this vicinity, and whose grave is the oldest marked one in Rock Creek Cemetery.

## Corcoran Cottage

The old Corcoran cottage is still standing a little to the southwest of the dairy buildings. It is assumed to have been built about the time Mr. Corcoran purchased the property, and at the time he sold it it was occupied by his niece, a Mrs. Thom. It is a frame building and was patterned after the Swiss style of architecture. During the Civil War it was occupied by the surgeon in charge of Harewood Hospital, the hospital building standing close by in the clearing immediately east of the dairy house. Secretary of War McCrary of President Hayes' cabinet occupied the cottage one summer with his family. It is now known as the farmhouse of the home.

The Brackenridge graveyard lies a little to the west of the Corcoran cottage and here rests all that is mortal of Rev. John Brackenridge, his wife Eleanor and his daughter. Two tall headstones tell of their virtues, the taller of the two being inscribed: "In memory of the Reverend John Brackenridge, who died May 2nd, 1844, aged seventy-five years."

"He was the first Presbyterian minister in Washington, fully supplied the congregation at Bladensburg for nearly forty years. The Rockville Academy was reared under his superintendence. He sleeps after a prudent, useful, pious life, beside his wife—the Orphan Asylum in Washington, her unassuming labour of love."

Other purchases which go to make up the more than 500 acres contained in the home grounds were a parcel of three acres from James Stone, in 1855, for \$1,000, and 40 acres from Mrs. Emily Woods in 1876, for \$30,000.

Today the Soldiers' Home has grown into a great institution. It is governed by a board of commissioners, which includes: Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman (retired), as governor; Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, the surgeon general; Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, the quartermaster general; Maj. Gen. Howard K. Loughry, chief of finance; Maj. Gen.



Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, U. S. A., retired, governor of the United States Soldiers' Home.

Eugene Reybold, chief of engineers; Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, the judge advocate general; Maj. Gen. James A. Uilo, the adjutant general, and Col. Clark Lynn (retired), secretary of the board.

Though born in Baltimore, Md., Gen. Coleman spent much of his life in Washington, where he attended the public schools, and was later appointed to the Army from this city in 1898. His father, for whom he was named, though a New Yorker by birth, was appointed to the Army from Maryland, and in 1862 became captain of the 151st New York Volunteers, and was brevetted several times, finally becoming a brevet major in 1867 for gallant and meritorious service in the Battle of Cold Harbor in 1864. He resigned from the service in 1874 and engaged in business in Washington.

# Summertime Beverages From Nature's 'Bar'

By Robert Shosteck.

Refreshing beverages from nature's own bar take on a practical interest during the hot summer months for the outdoor enthusiasts interested in something "different." There is lots of fun in gathering the aromatic and healthful roots and bark of any one of a dozen or more trees and shrubs, and in brewing a refreshing tea or lemonade. The species described here are all found in and near Washington, and are readily identified by leaf, berries or bark. The accompanying drawings should be studied closely so that you will have little trouble in recognizing your specimen.

The commonest and, perhaps, the best-known beverage tree in this area is the sassafras. This species occurs in dry localities, along fences, roads and the edge of woods. It is usually found as a small tree or shrub. Older trees are recognized by the reddish-brown bark, broken into flat ridges. The alternate leaves are in three forms: Boat-shaped, mitten-shaped or three-lobed, like the illustration. All three shapes may be found on the same twig.

The bark of the sassafras is distilled commercially for its essential oil, and it is used in medicine, perfumery, candy-making, soup flavoring and tea. The roots may be gathered at any time of the year. Young plants 2 to 3 feet high may often be pulled out of the soil, and the roots cut off with a knife. Gather a pound or two, wash thoroughly, and cut up into thin slivers. Do not break off the root bark since this contains most of the essence. This bark may be used fresh, or dried and put away. Very little strength is lost through storage.

## Delicious, Iced or Hot

The tea is made by steeping the sliced roots in boiling water for 5 to 10 minutes and serving the brew with sugar and cream, to suit taste. It makes a delicious drink whether served iced or hot, and has a flavor all of its own.

Sweet birch tea is another delightful beverage which one may obtain from nature's bar. This birch is a large forest tree which occurs in the Potomac Valley above Washington and in other moist, wooded areas. The somewhat heart-shaped leaves have a toothed edge and the sweet aroma of wintergreen. The trees grow up to 75 feet, and the bark is furrowed on mature specimens.

The inner bark of roots, trunk or of fast-growing young twigs may be collected with a sharp knife, since it is readily separable from the wood. It is suggested that only twigs be cut so as not to injure or disfigure mature trees. The bark may be dried and stored for



Staghorn Sumac.

—U. S. Forest Service Sketches.

months. The tea is made in much the same manner as sassafras tea, and may be served hot or cold. The flavor is exactly like wintergreen.

Under the towering canopy of birches one is likely to find the speebsch or wild allspice, a slender shrub 5 to 15 feet high. Several stems usually grow from the same clump of roots. The oval leaves are dark green and smooth edged, with very short stems. The scarlet berries are conspicuous through late summer and fall. The entire shrub is strongly aromatic, particularly when the leaves are crushed.

The twigs, bark and leaves are used in making tea. Its use as a tea and as a medicine was widespread in Colonial days, and it is still used in the South. In preparing it as a beverage one boils the leaves and twigs for about 15 minutes, adding sugar and cream to suit one's taste.

The staghorn sumac is often found in the company of sassafras in dry, open areas. It is recognized by the feathery appearance of its leaves which are divided into as many as 29 leaflets. The young twigs are densely covered with velvety hairs, thus in winter resembling the horns of a stag.

## Has Crimson Berries

From July onward through the spring one can quickly identify this small tree by its compact clusters of crimson berries atop each branch. The sour juice of these berries has given rise to the common name of "vinegar tree" to this species. To make the "Indian lemonade" from these berries, one need only place them in water for a short time. Add a little sugar and the result is an agreeable drink. The berries of several

related species, particularly the dwarf, fragrant and smooth sumac, may also be used for beverage purposes or as a substitute for lemon juice.

New Jersey tea is a shrub which attained great popularity during the Revolutionary War, when its leaves served as a substitute for the unobtainable oriental tea. Near Washington it occurs as a small bushy shrub found in dry, open woods. The author first became acquainted with this species over a decade ago when he found it abundantly in the old Civil War trenches and encampments south of Chain Bridge and east of Fort Ethan Allen. The leaves are 2 to 3 inches long, ovate, saw-tooth-edged, and readily recognized by the three conspicuous veins. The aromatic white flowers, appearing in June, attract hordes of insects. The red root makes a fine dye.

The tea is prepared by infusing the dried leaves in the same manner as Oriental tea. Cream and sugar may be added.

Turning from trees and shrubs to flowers, one may be surprised to learn of the sweet-scented goldenrod, or Blue

in August and persist through the winter. It is slowly coming into its own as a decorative plant.

The medical qualities of the bark and berries of this species are officially recorded in the United States Pharmacopoeia. The leaves possess tonic and alterative properties, while the berries have purgative and vermifugic qualities. The dried leaves, steeped in boiling water, make an acceptable and healthful tea, somewhat akin to Paraguay tea or yerba mate, the South American relative of winterberry.

## Coffee Substitutes

This account of native beverage plants would be incomplete without a description of some well-known coffee substitutes. Two of these which have been tried and accepted are chicory and Kentucky coffee bean. The former is a common weed about Washington, familiarly known as "blue sailors." Even though this plant grows at our doorstep, we have imported as much as seven million pounds in one year for use as coffee substitute or flavoring. An appetizing chicory brew is made by preparing roasted and ground roots in the same manner as coffee.

It is of interest to note that chicory beverage was a staple dish with the ancient Egyptians and that it has been used throughout Europe up to the present day. Its popularity is increasing here because of the restrictions in the use of coffee.

The Kentucky coffee tree is found as an occasional escape from cultivation. Many fine specimens grew in the Capitol Grounds and in other parks. About 15 rounded leaflets comprise the secondary leaf stalk. The reddish-brown pods are 5 to 8 inches long, about 1 1/2 inches wide, and contain six to nine hard beans. These were roasted and ground by our pioneer forebears and used in place of coffee. Only occasional use is made of them today.

Our check list of beverage plants should include the following additional species, all of which occur locally and have been used for beverage purposes for a long time. The inquisitive herbalist can find descriptions of all of these in standard flower guides. He should have little difficulty in finding most of these plants along the trail or at the roadside.

Name	Part Used	Use	Growth
Mullein	dry leaves	tea	coarse herb
Wintergreen	leaves and stems	small creeping evergreen	
Tansy	flowers	tea	erect shrub
Barberry	dry leaves	tea	fall flower
Blue cohosh	berries	tea	low shrub
Bemlock	leaves	tea	erect tree
Sweet fern	leaves	tea	erect shrub
Horse chestnut	roasted berries	tea	flower
Oregon tea	dry leaves	tea	flower
White-red	dry leaves	tea	shrub

# Those Were the Happy Days! —By Dick Mansfield

**J**EM MACE AND JOE COBURN FOUGHT SAVAGELY FOR THREE HOURS TO A DRAW FOR \$2,000—NEW ORLEANS, MAY 11-1871

**K**ID SULLIVAN, PEER, IN HIS CLASS OF ALL D.C. FIGHTERS

**T**HE BEST FIGHTER ENGLAND EVER PRODUCED, TOM CRIBB, WHO FOUGHT TOM MOLINEAUX, AMERICA'S FIRST NEGRO FIGHTER, 39 ROUNDS.

**L**OCAL SCRAPPERS OF FAME CHARLEY CAMPBELL, JIM KEENAN, JOE KENNEDY, PETE LALLY, BILLY McMILLEN, PAT O'CONNOR, PAT READY, JOE BLACKBURN, BILLY PEYTON, TOMMY LOWE, KID EAGAN, PUGGY TALBERT, GOLDIE ABERN, DICK THE KID - ANDY BROWN.

**W**HO REMEMBERS WHEN CHARLEY SHORT WAS OUR FAVORITE REFEREE?

**M**EMORY TEST: WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER? ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: THAT LOCAL FIGHTER WAS KNOCKED DOWN ELEVEN TIMES IN ONE MINUTE BY JOHN L. SULLIVAN? ANSWER: JORDAN RENSLER AT THE THEATER COMIQUE NEXT WEEK!

**J**OHN L. SULLIVAN WILL POSITIVELY APPEAR AT EACH PERFORMANCE THEATER COMIQUE, 1117 & PA. AVE. N.W.

**H**AVY WEIGHT CHAMPION, 1890—BILLY NALLY, HE'S STILL AROUND TOWN AND ACTIVE.

**S**PECTACULAR FIGHT AT THE SPA CLUB, BLADENSBURG, MD. IN 1897?

**G**ARLEY MITCHELL, FIRST FIGHTER TO KNOCK JOHN L. SULLIVAN DOWN HOWEVER, SULLIVAN WON IN FOUR ROUNDS MADISON SQUARE GARDEN—MAY 22, 1883

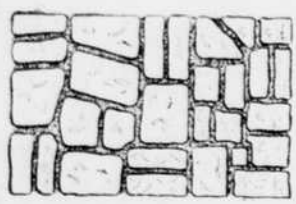
**R**EMEMBER THIS ONE? JOHN L. SULLIVAN

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**

Offer expires Aug. 8 and requires that this advertisement must accompany purchase or be presented when C. O. D. is made.

**Flagstone**

Vari-colored, Attractive Walks Random sizes, 1" thick



WITH COUPON 17c Per Square Foot

**Drain Tile**

Unglazed, Terra Cotta in one foot lengths 3" dia. 5 1/2" per ft. 4" dia. 7 1/2" per ft. Coupon Expires 8-8

Phone Orders Atlantic 1400

for Lumber call our Number

**Hechinger Co.**

Four Building Material Stores

1514 N. St. N. E. 1905 Nichols Ave. S. E. 2929 G. Ave. N. W. Falls Church, Virginia

**CLIP THIS COUPON**

WARMER IN WINTER COOLER IN SUMMER

**Johns-Manville HOME INSULATION**

Make Top-floor Rooms Up to 15° Cooler in Summer

Johns-Manville Sales Corp. 1108 16th St. N.W. EX. 1177

Listen to Johns-Manville News-cast, WTOP, Monday through Friday, 8:55 P.M.

**How to guard your Weight and Energy during food rationing**

From all information we have been able to gather, America will probably eat more starch, fattening foods this year than ever before. That's why, now, more than ever, you must guard your weight to avoid putting on pounds of ugly fat. And here's probably the easiest way to do this you ever read about. Simply mix 2 1/2 glasses of Welch's Grape Juice with 2 1/2 glasses of water. Drink before meals and at bedtime, and this remarkable action follows. First, you have less desire to eat starch, fattening foods. Thus, you cut calorie intake without having to suffer a hungry moment. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime not only aids nature in consuming excess fat, but increases energy at the same time. You lose fat naturally; look and feel better. Don't take chances on gaining weight during food rationing. Get genuine Welch's Grape Juice today, and follow this verified way to lose weight. The Welch Grape Juice Company, Westfield, N.Y. \*8 oz. glass.

**How To Save Ration Points**

Welch's Grape Juice is richer in energy value than the 4 leading fruit juices. It is so rich, it can be diluted with 3 1/2 water and still taste delicious. When served this way, it takes less ration points than any of 4 leading fruit or vegetable juices. Serve Welch's regularly and save ration points.

**Hear IRENE RICH IN "DEAR JOHN" Thrilling Radio Drama WTOP—5:45 P.M. SUNDAY**

**For Radio Listeners**

By J. W. Stepp.

As it must to all persons and institutions, an anniversary—the 20th—comes today to Station WRC, local outlet of the National Broadcasting Co.

It is a time for rejoicing publicly. And this the personnel and other professional affiliates will do over the air on two occasions before the signal day is over—at 11:05 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. The procedure is in fact, especially in order, WRC being the first station in Washington that can claim 20 years of continuous function.

With its initial program on the evening of August 1, 1923, WRC inaugurated the first of a long series of "firsts," programs which possibly prompted the station to adopt its slogan and battle-cry "First in Washington." This was the United States Marine Band, which since has become a regular feature on the air. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin Roosevelt appeared on the program that night, and David Sarnoff, who has made the upper reaches of another field in the long interim.

At that time the participants in the program (and those who participated in others during the ensuing 10 or 12 years) had to journey to the upper reaches of Fourteenth street heights to appear before the WRC microphone. The studios were a sort of annex to the bank building at Fourteenth street and Park road. And they were not the glistening, scientifically sound-proofed and air-conditioned chambers that they are today in the Trans-Lux Building.

The wattage of the station being considerably less then, the WRC transmitter perched atop the self-same building, a landmark for citizens lost in the maze between the old Arcade Market and Sixteenth street.

The celebrant also recalls with unminged pride that its facilities became host to the first of the ever-increasing corps of political and news commentators. The respected views of Frederick William Wile set this momentous precedent locally in 1924.

And there was also the Coolidge inaugural ceremonies. WRC was there with its two bulky microphones to broadcast the administering of oaths which no one theretofore had heard beyond the jampacked confines of the Capitol plaza. Old-timers grow nostalgic when they think of the work those two inauguration mikes had to work—a job handled nowadays by more than 100.

In the event listeners wonder at the significance of the call letters, WRC—listeners sometimes do, it is said—the station lets them represent "Washington's Radio Center." Originally, however, the WRC belonged to a steamship radio. When the boat went out of service, its call letters were simply committed to a landlubber's future by special permission of the old Federal Radio Commission.

You won't, of course, hear any of the painful procedure today when you tune in to the special broadcasts which the station presents this morning and tonight. The first, entitled "WRC in the Service," pays tribute to the studio men of fighting the war. By transcription will be heard the voices of Ralph Benge, formerly in the production office, and at present somewhere at sea; Barney Balch, sound effects specialist also abroad, and Thomas Knodel, former chief of the news department, who has been decorated (by Gen. MacArthur) with the Order of the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Service Cross. Other stations in the Washington area will appear and messages from those in outlying sections will be read.

The 6:30 p.m. broadcast, called "When Hearts Are Young," will provide a half-hour scale panorama of WRC and Washington radio history.



**REMEMBER WHEN**—Radio audiences back in the early '20s may have heard Miss Alice Brady, currently of the movies, but then a stage actress, in one of her broadcasts over the infant NBC station, WRC. The quaint studio scene above will probably come as a revelation to those familiar with the sleek facilities of radio stations today. The lamp stand and shade is merely camouflage for the microphone to prevent "mike fright," which was apparently prevalent during that era.

**ON THE AIR TODAY**

WOL, 12:15—Memo For Tomorrow: Charles Hodges discusses Argentina's reluctance to enter the war.  
WRC, 1:15—Labor For Victory: James M. Landis, director of OGD, heads the panel of speakers.  
WRC, 1:30—Salute to Switzerland: In which Dr. Karl Brugmann, Swiss Minister to the United States, participates.  
WRC, 2:00—Chicago University Round Table: "The Liberation of Italy."  
WRC, 3:00—New York Philharmonic: Fritz Reiner conducts a program of Richard Strauss and Wagner.  
WRC, 3:00—Rationing Report: Paul A. Porter, associate director of the War Food Administration, is Ernest Lindley's guest.  
WMAL, 3:30—This Is Official: Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB, answers questions on our war production.  
WRC, 3:30—The Army Hour: A world-wide roll call of Army Air Force commanders on the 36th anniversary of formation of the Army's first aeronautical division. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the force, will read the roll.  
WMAL, 5:00—Where Do We Stand: Robert Bellaire, correspondent, joins John Vandercook for today's question session.  
WOL, 5:00—Answering You: Five American newspaper writers, Ed Sullivan and Robert Lynd, participate in the trans-Atlantic forum.  
WRC, 5:00—Summer Symphony: Frank Black conducts Glinka's Overture to "Russian and

Ludmilla," Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz," and fantasy on Kern's "Show Boat." Alexander Brailowsky is piano soloist for Tchaikovsky's "Concerto in B Minor."  
WMAL, 5:30—Sneak Preview: "Appointment With Crime," first of a series dealing with a tough detective.  
WTOP, 6:00—Silver Theater: Edna Best in "Days of Grace," an English love story.  
WOL, 6:00—Murder Clinic: Dramatization of John Dickson Carr's "Guest in the House."  
WRC, 6:00—News and recorded music with Bill Herson, 6:9; Everything Goes, 9:9-15; serials, 10:12 noon.  
WRC, 6:00—Recorded and organ music with Art Brown, 6:30-9:30; Homemakers Club, 9:30-10:15; "This Is Our Enemy," 11:15-11:45.  
WRC, 6:00—News and recorded music with Jerry Strong, 6:9-30; Mrs. Northcross, 9:30-10:15; Traffic Court, 10:30-11; Symphony Hour, 11:05-12 noon.  
WRC, 6:00—News and recorded music with "Mr. and Mrs.," 6:9; Minute Men, 9:05-9:30; Alice Lane, 10:35-11; recorded music, 11-12 noon.  
WRC, 6:00—News and recorded music with Arthur Godfrey, 5:45-9:45; Home Service Daily, 9:45-10; serials, 10-11; Smilin' Ed McConnell, 11-11:15; serials, 11:15-12 noon.

**Monday Roundup**  
WMAL—News and recorded music with Norman Brokenshire, 6-9; Breakfast Club, 9-10; Isabel Manning Hewson, 10-10:15; Breakfast at Sardi's, 11-11:30; Baby Institute, 11:45-12 noon.  
WRC—News and recorded music with Bill Herson, 6-9; Everything Goes, 9-9:15; serials, 10-12 noon.  
WRC, 6:00—Recorded and organ music with Art Brown, 6:30-9:30; Homemakers Club, 9:30-10:15; "This Is Our Enemy," 11:15-11:45.  
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**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—Main Minstrels	News—Treasure House	News—Sunrise Review	News—Symphony Hour	Sunday Serenade	Musical Masterpieces
8:15	Morning Minstrels	Music Treasure House	Treasury Star Parade	Symphony Hour	Music and News	Golden Gate Quartet
8:30	Woodsheddors	" " " "	Music to Remember	Goodwill Choir	Gospel News Time	News of World
8:45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	E. Power Biggs
9:00	Around-Clock News	World News Roundup	Good News	News: Nazarene Ch.	Greenway Bible Hour	Labor News Review
9:15	Coast to Coast Bus	Commando Mary	News and Music	Nazarene Church	News of Hope	Church of the Air
9:30	" " " "	Keys to Your Heart	Boothby-Mansell	Organ Moods	Parade of Hits	Wings Over Jordan
9:45	" " " "	Music and News	Detroit Bible Class	Christian Science	Hill Parade—News	News—Egon Petri
10:00	Bud Ward	Bible High Lights	Art Brown	News and Music	Castles on Air	Egon Petri
10:15	" " " "	Words and Music	" " " "	Jubilee Singers	" " " "	Elder Michaux
10:30	Southernaires	" " " "	" " " "	Jerry Strong	" " " "	Invitation to Learning
10:45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Centennial Baptist
11:00	Production Soldiers	News—WRC in Services	" " " "	News—Jerry Strong	Tennessee Rambles	" " " "
11:15	" " " "	WRC in Services	" " " "	Berry Strong	Dance Music	" " " "
11:30	News, Lathrop Stoddard	Presbyterian Church	" " " "	News—Legion Band	News—Baptist Church	" " " "
11:45	Musical Interlude	Olivia Santoro	" " " "	American Legion Band	Centennial Baptist	" " " "
P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.
12:00	War Journal	Recordiana	Presbyterian Church	News Roundup	Amateurs of 1943	Tabernacle Choir
12:15	" " " "	" " " "	Memo for Tomorrow	Vocal Music	" " " "	Trans-Atlantic Call
12:30	Hot Copy	That They Might Live	Churches of Christ	Trinity Pentecostal	" " " "	" " " "
12:45	" " " "	" " " "	Swing High	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
1:00	Around-Clock News	Rupert Hughes	Magic Dollars	News and Music	Cantor Shapiro	Church of Air
1:15	Bandstand	Labor for Victory	Lutheran Hour	Dance Music	News—Look and Live	News, Edward Murrow
1:30	" " " "	Switzerland Salute	" " " "	Bible Truth	Look and Live	Little Show
1:45	News, Martin Agronsky	Voice of Dairy	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	St. Louis Opera
2:00	Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.	Chicago Round Table	Pilgrim Hour	News—Symphony Hr.	Alice Lane	World News Today
2:15	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Symphony Hour	News—Tabernacle	World News Today
2:30	Sunday Serenade	John Charles Thomas	" " " "	" " " "	Gospel Tabernacle	" " " "
2:45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
3:00	Concert in Rhythm	Rationing Report	This Is Fort Dix	News and Music	Methodist Church	N. Y. Philharmonic
3:15	News, Hanson Baldwin	World News Parade	Dreamin' in Dixie	Beyond Victory	" " " "	" " " "
3:30	This Is Official	The Army Hour	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Glenn Carow	" " " "
3:45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Blue Room	Three-Quarter Time	" " " "
4:00	Sunday Vespers	" " " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	News—Aloha Land	Pause That Refreshes
4:15	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Blue Room	Aloha Land	" " " "
4:30	Around-Clock News	News—Federal Diary	" " " "	Sunday Musicale	Boothby-Mansell	Family Hour
4:45	Little Show	Dance Music	" " " "	" " " "	News, Leon Pearson	Irene Rich
5:00	Where Do We Stand	Summer Symphony	Answering You	News and Music	Gospel Tabernacle	Silver Theater
5:15	" " " "	" " " "	Buildup Drummond	Dance Music	News—Showtime	Sergl. Gene Autry
5:30	Sneak Review	" " " "	" " " "	Progressive Four	News—Showtime	" " " "
5:45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	News Roundup	News—Showtime	" " " "
6:00	M. Agronsky: Romance	Catholic Hour	Murder Clinic	Salon Music	News—Showtime	" " " "
6:15	Here's to Romance	" " " "	Baseball Stories	Dance Music	News—Showtime	" " " "
6:30	Green Hornet	When Hearts Are Young	News, Upton Close	News and Music	News—Showtime	" " " "
6:45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Dance Music	News—Showtime	" " " "
7:00	News, Drew Pearson	Those We Love	Voice of Prophecy	News—Back Home	News—Showtime	" " " "
7:15	Dance Music	Freddy Martin's Or.	Army Navy "E" Award	Back Home Hour	News and Music	" " " "
7:30	Quiz Kids	Martin's Or. A. Dreier	" " " "	News and Music	Dance Music	" " " "
7:45	" " " "	Whiteman and Shore	Mediation Board	News—Hawaii Calls	Call to Worship	Calling America
8:00	News, Roy Porter	One Man's Family	" " " "	Hawaii Calls	" " " "	Crime Doctor
8:15	That Band Again	" " " "	" " " "	United Nations	" " " "	Doctor—Ned Calmer
8:30	Sanctum Mystery	" " " "	" " " "	News, Gabriel Heatter	" " " "	Listeners—Digest
8:45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Old-Fashioned Revival	" " " "	" " " "
9:00	Sunday Journal	Manhattan Go-Round	" " " "	News—Symphony Hr.	Sports Roundup	" " " "
9:15	Basin St. Music Society	" " " "	" " " "	Symphony Hour	Treasury Star Parade	" " " "
9:30	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	News and Music	Summer Theater
9:45	Jimmy Fidler	Familiar Music Album	" " " "	" " " "	Catholic Guild	" " " "
10:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	News, John B. Hughes	News—Rev. Dixon	Ave Maria Hour	Take It or Leave It
10:15	" " " "	" " " "	France Forever—Music	Rev. Dixon	News—Church of God	News, William Shirer
10:30	" " " "	Bob Crosby & Co.	Evening Serenade	Communist Party	Church of God	Maria Kurendo
10:45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Continental Hits	Headlines and Bylines
11:00	Around-Clock News	News—Lands of Free	Henry Jerome's Or.	News Roundup	News—Hills	Bob Chester's Or.
11:15	William Hillman	Lands of Free	" " " "	Story in Song	Continental Hits	" " " "
11:30	Van Alexander's Or.—News	Pacific Story	News—Messner's Or.	Slumber Music	Sign Off	" " " "
11:45	Alexander's Or.—News	" " " "	Cab Calloway's Or.	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
12:00	Sign Off	News—Orchs.—News	News—Sign Off	Midnight Newsreel	" " " "	" " " "

**Networks**

By Ben Kaplan.

When Actress Judith Evelyn stepped out of character to make a plea for nurse recruitment following the play on "That They Might Live" last Sunday she was speaking from the heart. For Miss Evelyn, heard in the play as a Red Cross nurse's aide, owes much to Red Cross aid at the most crucial moment in her life.

A survivor of the Athenia torpedoing in 1939, she was in a lifeboat six hours after being aloft in the cold waters of the Atlantic several hours before. She arrived in Glasgow wearing a borrowed sailor suit, her 14 trunks at the bottom of the sea. Within a few hours funds from the American Red Cross had re-equipped her for another sailing.

When Miss Evelyn arrived in Montreal she made a movie short for the Red Cross and toured Canada in speaking engagements for the same cause. She has never gotten over being grateful to the Red Cross and is active in its cause whenever the opportunity presents itself.

For the last two years she has been starred in "Angel Street" making guest appearances on radio dramas. She has a running role in the serial, "Helpmates."

It's a fact—Jimmy Durante once spent several hours discussing Soviet Russia with Randolph Churchill, who thought he was talking to Walter Duranty.

Felix Mills never took a music lesson, yet plays every instrument in his 25-piece orchestra heard on three national programs.

An OWI survey reveals that Arabs like action and Iceland citizens like class in radio shows.

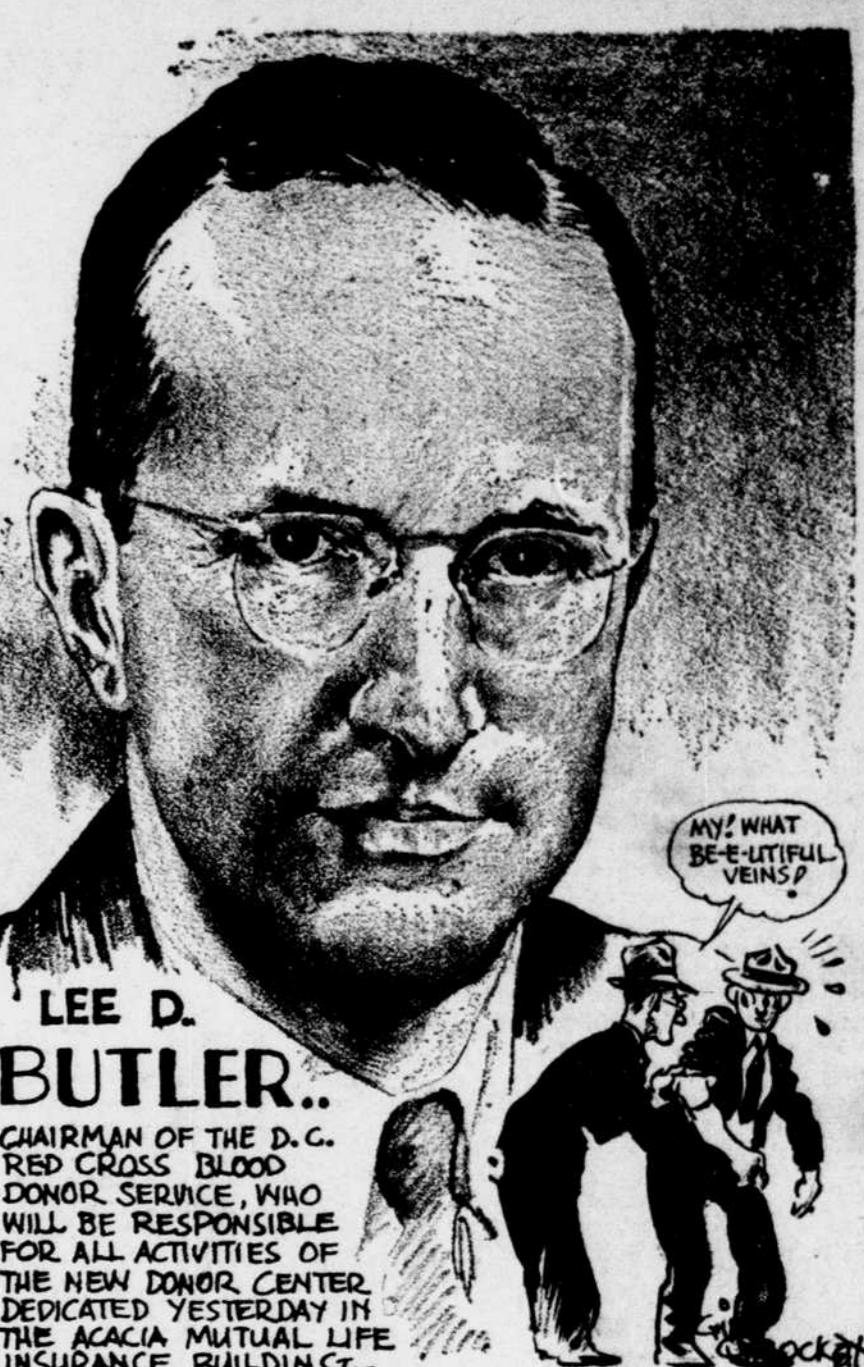
Les (Thin Man) Damon has been mixed up in 273 murders during two years the program has been on the air.

That Aldrich Family skit using an old Bing Crosby record didn't use a Bing Crosby record at all. Dick Byron impersonated Bing. Jack Miller's orchestra played the music, while a sound man filtered in a scratch effect.

Tommy Riggs' show has reunited a couple of fellows who first gave radio laughs as partners in fun with Joe Penner eight years ago. They are Dick Ryan, formerly known as Joe's bothersome butler, and Phil Kramer, remembered by Penner fans as "Wolloughby." Both play character roles with Riggs.

For the first time in three years "Take It or Leave It" has been on the air there wasn't a single winner recently. Conversely, there have been less contestants in the past year when every contestant won.

The night of no winner was July 11, when none of the contestants could even answer the jackpot question, "When does Congress reconvene?" The answer, published in the Nation's papers only a few days before, was September 14.



**Civic Problems, Civic Bodies**

People's Counsel Need Stressed; Public Utilities Power Sustained

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The absence of recommendations or applications for appointment of people's counsel has been given recently as a reason for the inaction of the President in filling the office. This statement has occasioned considerable surprise and comment among the civic groups. Even greater surprise is apparent over published statements that the President has requested an opinion from the Attorney General on whether to fill the vacant post. In this connection the President is credited as saying that the present Attorney General and several of his predecessors had been steadily against filling the post.

Civic leaders, and their constituents as well, continue to seek a logical explanation of this failure to fill an office created by the Public Utilities Organic Act, which places the same obligation upon the President to appoint a people's counsel as to appoint the members of the Public Utilities Commission itself. Here is the law on the subject:

"There shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, an additional counsel of the commission to be known as the people's counsel, who—

"(1) Shall represent and appear for the people of the District of Columbia at all hearings of the commission and in all judicial proceedings involving the interests of users of the products of or services furnished by public utilities under the jurisdiction of the commission;

"(2) Shall represent and appear for petitioners appearing before the commission for the purpose of complaining in matters of rates or service; and

"(3) May investigate the service given by the rates charged by, and the valuation of the properties of, the public utilities under the jurisdiction of the commission.

"(b) The term of office of the people's counsel shall be four years, and he shall receive a salary at the rate of \$7,500 a year. No person shall be appointed as people's counsel who has not been a bona fide resident of the District of Columbia continuously for a period of at least five years immediately preceding the effective date of his appointment, or who has not been engaged in the actual practice of law before the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia for a period of at least five years. No person shall be eligible to the office of people's counsel who is, or who shall have been during a period of five years next preceding his appointment, directly or indirectly interested in any public utility operating, owning or having an interest in property in the District of Columbia, or in any stock, bond, mortgage, security or contract of any such public utility." (District Code, 1940 Edition, Title 43-205.)

Recent discussions of the delay in the filling of this office have resulted in increased activity on the part of civic groups to obtain early and favorable action by the appointing power. The Executive Board of the Federation of Citizens' Associations has authorized and directed the president of the Federation to advise the President that the appointment of the people's counsel is a matter of vital concern to the residents of the District and to urge an early appointment. The earnestness of the Federation is further evidenced by its contention that the people being deprived of such representation by official counsel, as provided in the law, creates a fatal defect in any proceedings in which the interests of the people of the District are involved.

The most recent reaction to the reported lack of recommendations or applications for appointment of a people's counsel is that of the president of the District Bar Association. He has requested members of the Association to forward to the association's Committee on Judicial Nominations within five days their nominations for people's counsel and from the list of nominations submitted the committee, headed by Walter Bastian, will select three names to be submitted to the President for his consideration.

Senator Harold H. Burton, Republican, of Ohio, active member of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, has given out a strong statement in support of the soundness of the provision of law for a people's counsel and also the distinct obligation on the President to make the appointment.

The Senator is quoted as saying that: "In theory the Public Utilities Commission represents the public, but actually it must act as a judicial body. The Commissioners cannot consistently act as judges and advocates both, and at a certain point they must act solely as judges." Continuing, he said: "This is where the District citizens lack the protection afforded consumers in any other cities. When the utilities commissions have to act solely as judges these other cities still have their advocates. Washington has none."

The voteless and unrepresented citizens of the District regard a people's counsel as urgently needed now. They fail to see a valid reason for delaying the appointment. They have not discovered any recommendation from the President to Congress to amend the law and abolish the office. Their contention is that any personal opinion of the President as to the office being unnecessary does not relieve him of complying with the clear mandate of the law.

**Public Utilities Commission and Not Federal Control**

Public utilities matters occupied a conspicuous place in the civic news during the past week. On Monday the Court of Appeals handed down an opinion reversing the District Court and sustaining the Washington Gas Light Co. under the sliding-scale agreement. This order gave the company a slight increase of rate, the only increase since the sliding scale was adopted. Heretofore the annual adjustments have resulted in lowered rates.

Special organization interest is shown in this appeal which was made by the Office of Price Administration on the theory that the Price Control Act gave that agency power as to rates superseding that of the Public Utilities Commission. The Appeals Court held the power of control to be in the commission.

Based on this decision the Potomac Electric Power Co. petitioned the District Court to dismiss the appeal from the order of the commission fixing the electric power rate reduction at \$310,000 under the sliding scale. This appeal was made by a number of Federal agencies.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations has petitioned the court

# The Hesitant Servicemen Were Conquered

By Willa Martin.

NEW YORK. Grace Moore has made triumphant tours in every country in the world, she has been decorated by kings, but the experience she's remembering these days was a ride with a stage-door Johnnie in a jeep.

He was a sergeant in a camp at Haines, Neb., and to most of his Army buddies that he took a detour on the way to the auditorium to show the singer, radiant in white crepe and crystal beads, what a jeep can do when in a showing-off mood.

"By the time we arrived every bone in my body had taken a different position and was about to present arms," Miss Moore, sometimes reputed the Metropolitan's most temperamental singer, was in great spirits as she recalled the rough ride the other day.

Miss Moore and I were in her blue-and-cream hotel apartment, overlooking the Central Park Plaza. The fragile brocade fabrics and blond wood had a distinct French atmosphere, quite unlike the anti-tantronic and banners with which she surrounded herself a few years ago on Park avenue.

Deeply suntanned, she wore a jewel-blue print which gave her skin an electric glow. Her blond hair, the color of corn silk, was piled high on her head.

She talks rapidly, with energy and humor in precise and familiar terms to so many people because of her radio work. Her speaking voice, like her singing voice, is pleasantly and obviously cultivated as a Southerner's often is, when she has had to tack on final consonants where no one in her family or five generations ever before had done so.

Conquest of the Services. You might think that a singer who had received a gold medal from King Christian of Denmark would be able to win soldiers without any trouble. But Grace Moore's family is first to tell you that the servicemen are no pushovers. One camp greeted her with catcalls and boos.

"It was a case of misplaced psychology. Some one had introduced me with an extravagant summary of the honors I'd received and the boys all keyed up on their duty and owing no man anything, resented it. I suppose they felt I had come to show off a repertoire and perhaps teach them a little music appreciation."

"When I walked out on the stage and they began to shout and boo, I waited for a moment then said through the loud speaker: 'If you want to talk and sing just come up here with me. I'm lonesome, anyway!'" They began to subside and I continued, "You name the song I'm not here to sing a favorite song but to sing anything you mention."

"It was musical history that after Miss Moore had raised her strong lyrical voice in a few songs the boys burst into applause and brought her back for song after song.

Miss Moore volunteered early for the USO. Even before a schedule was set up she took her own accompanist, paid her own way, sacrificing concerts to travel from one camp to another.

Cross-Country and More. Her camp shows have taken her completely across the continent several times, but she insists she has only started. She's going into the Carolinas next.

All of this traveling has served to remind Miss Moore that the one-time honor student of Jellico, Tenn., has no sense of time and place.

"I would meet friends in one part of Nebraska to meet me at what I thought was a nearby city, to learn upon arriving that the towns were an overnight stop from each other."

Though she stood up on trains or sat on her suitcase for miles, she wouldn't have missed any of it. She fell in love again with Nevada, "Where every one has a house, ranch and cabin." She sang in a baseball field, was tucked behind a mill truck by a station master in one town so the soldiers singing in the station wouldn't hear her and expect her to join in.

"Smoke which fills stations doesn't seem to bother uncultivated throats, but puts one like mine

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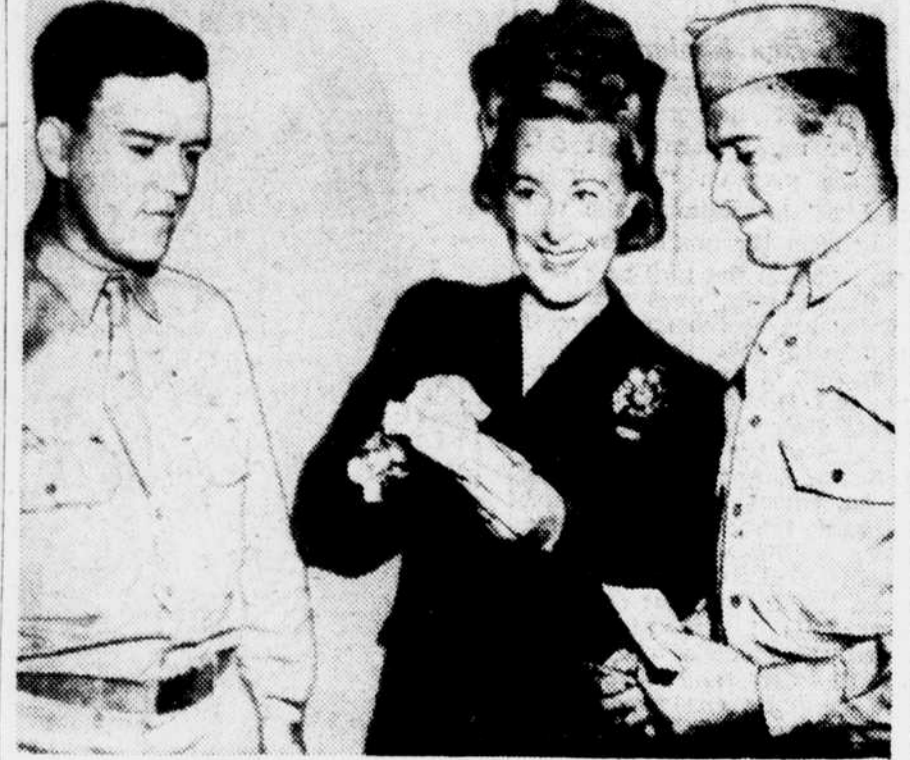
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GRACE MOORE. —Wide World Photo.

completely out of condition," she explained.

She ran into soldiers from her home town in Tennessee and WACS from Connecticut, where she has a summer home. One was a ballet dancer, whose little dirty pink shoes made a pathetic souvenir to be kept on top of a serviceman's trunk until the war should end.

Miss Moore says that the most challenging soldier audiences are those just out of civilian life or those who used to sail for a battle zone.

Her Eyes Look Overseas. Everywhere she goes she takes notes on what the boys are singing on trains, so she can give them back their favorite songs. She has decided it is rather sad that no new songs have come out of this war. Instead the boys are relying on old favorites like "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Liza Jane" and "Coming Round the Mountain."

Film Writers (Continued From Preceding Page.)

rather there were no war, but since there is a war, I have long since made up my mind to be the finest soldier it is possible for me to be. I have no idea what is ahead, but, whatever it is, I am humbly ready for it."

In the same picture School Teacher Mary Nash keeps Mickey, the poor boy, and David Holt, the rich boy, after school, coming up with these leveling words:

"You will both learn that every man in the world is better than somebody else, and not as good as somebody else. In a democratic state every man is the equal of every other man up to the point of exertion, and then every man is free to exert himself to do good, or not, to grow nobly or foolishly. . . . I want you to understand that each of you will begin to be real men and truly human when, in spite of your differences with one another, you will respect one another. That is what it means to be civilized."

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# The Palatialness Of Lloyd's Home Is Its Setback

HOLLYWOOD.

With Harold Lloyd's appeal to the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors to reduce the assessed valuation of his palatial home—which appeal again was denied—comes the realization that only Hollywood's old settlers, the pretax stars, were able to build and enjoy such domiciles.

With the various forms of taxation today, no new star is able to accumulate enough money to buy much more than the elevator in the Lloyd mansion. The Lloyd home probably cost more than half a million; it now is valued at a quarter million. The 17 acres of grounds cost \$500 an acre and now have an assessed valuation of \$5,000 an acre.

It is quite a place. Well, breathtaking, in fact, to first-time visitors. There is, for example, a set of fountains that cascade through 27 carved stone basins in front of the beautifully designed door.

As for the couple of acres of greenhouses, the huge formal gardens which include the large Italian garden ornamented with hundreds of dwarf orange and tangerine trees in Italian stone urns, the private golf course, the swimming pool and terraces, the millstream, two huge waterfalls down a cliff which turn on and off, the huge barbecue pits equipped to feed 500 people, and various other delights of the grounds, these things all belong to a day that is past. The Lloyd estate set an all-time high for elaboration.

It has been an observed Hollywood sequence that a star in those happy days built a lavish establishment, lived in it a few years and then sold it or leased it to the new crop of in-the-money stars.

Now, Lloyd says, there is no chance to lease it or to sell it, and that he can't keep living in it unless taxes are reduced. As that, he'll never get out of the ordinary American's standard of living for his is a pretaxation fortune like all the big ones intact in the film colony.

O'Hara (Continued From Preceding Page.)

soon discovered. "It was a case of every man for himself. She was actually hungry until the train reached Dallas, she said, when they picked up a flock of men in uniform. Here, she says, she was recognized for the first time. One of the privates asked for her autograph, declaring he had seen "This Land Is Mine" in camp only the night before. That helped. And the soldier volunteered to stand in line and grab Maureen a couple of sandwiches.

Courtesies Are Only Partial. "One of the few advantages in being a woman on a train," she said, "is that soldiers will see that you do not starve."

"However, you have no idea how many times I had my ears pinned back in other ways. I had grown accustomed to the civilian politeness on the train and was appreciative when a passing gentleman would courteously kick a dropped magazine back beneath my seat so I would not have so far to reach for it. "But it wasn't until I went into the lounge car that I found my true level. I had been standing there 15 minutes or so when a gentleman yawned and asked if I would mind holding his chair while he went back to his berth to get his reading glasses."

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HOLLYWOOD.

With Harold Lloyd's appeal to the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors to reduce the assessed valuation of his palatial home—which appeal again was denied—comes the realization that only Hollywood's old settlers, the pretax stars, were able to build and enjoy such domiciles.

With the various forms of taxation today, no new star is able to accumulate enough money to buy much more than the elevator in the Lloyd mansion. The Lloyd home probably cost more than half a million; it now is valued at a quarter million. The 17 acres of grounds cost \$500 an acre and now have an assessed valuation of \$5,000 an acre.

It is quite a place. Well, breathtaking, in fact, to first-time visitors. There is, for example, a set of fountains that cascade through 27 carved stone basins in front of the beautifully designed door.

As for the couple of acres of greenhouses, the huge formal gardens which include the large Italian garden ornamented with hundreds of dwarf orange and tangerine trees in Italian stone urns, the private golf course, the swimming pool and terraces, the millstream, two huge waterfalls down a cliff which turn on and off, the huge barbecue pits equipped to feed 500 people, and various other delights of the grounds, these things all belong to a day that is past. The Lloyd estate set an all-time high for elaboration.

It has been an observed Hollywood sequence that a star in those happy days built a lavish establishment, lived in it a few years and then sold it or leased it to the new crop of in-the-money stars.

Now, Lloyd says, there is no chance to lease it or to sell it, and that he can't keep living in it unless taxes are reduced. As that, he'll never get out of the ordinary American's standard of living for his is a pretaxation fortune like all the big ones intact in the film colony.

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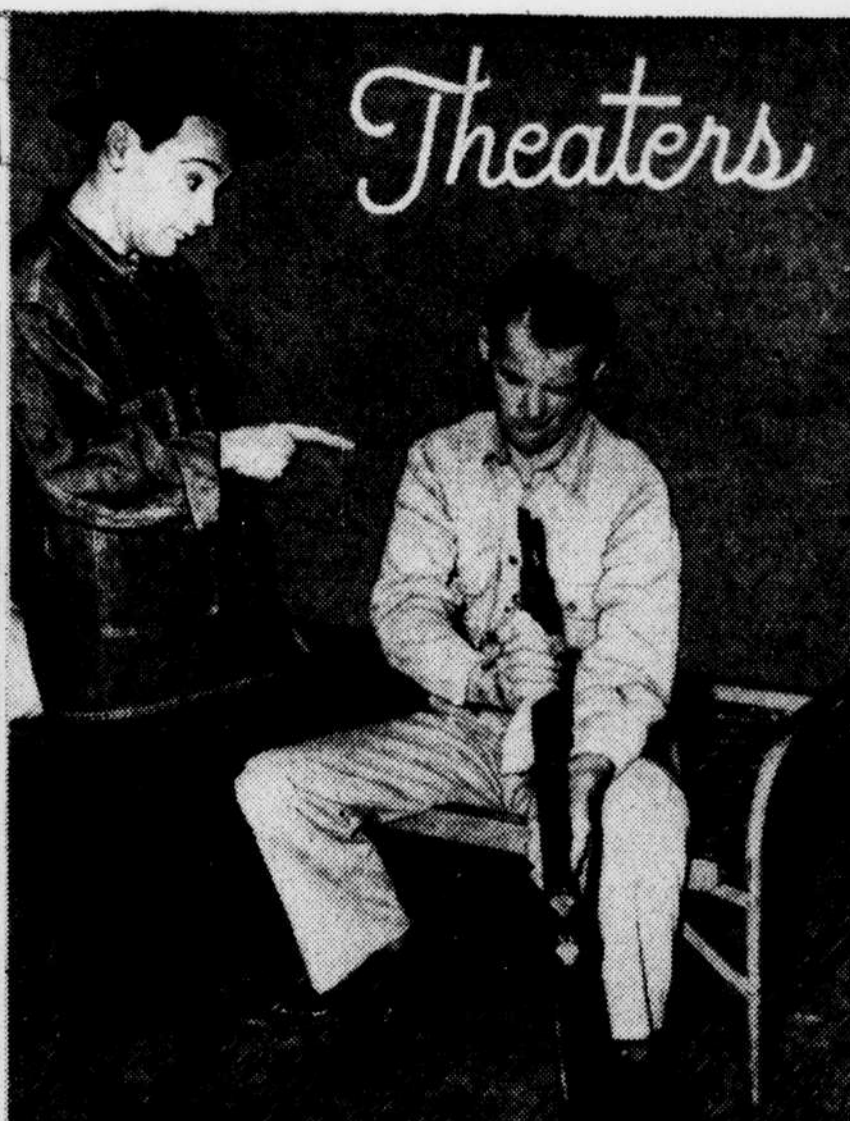
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## Cinderella Slippers Are Strangely Fitted

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. War hasn't interfered with the Cinderella business in Hollywood; not a bit. They're still slugging up lovely ladies in the strangest ways and from the strangest places imaginable. In fact, 1943, so far, seems to have upset a few records in this respect.

It's common practice, of course, for screen scouts to find them behind soda fountains, hopping cars in sandwich stands, jumping counters in five-and-dime stores, running elevators and wearing welders' helmets in airplane plants. But the new year uncovers several novelty twists. The other day, for instance, the scouts found one who was piloting a tractor—a real dirt farmer right down to the grass roots! Margaret Adden is her name. Today she's a movie actress at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Not so many hours ago, Margaret was chauffeuring a tractor on her brother's ranch at La Habra, east of Los Angeles. Three times a week she came to town. Attired in her blue denim, soiled with the dirt she'd just ploughed, she came loaded with vegetables from the farm. These were sold at the family stall at the Farmers' Market, eating and shopping shoppes of Hollywood.

Cliff Reid, assistant to Louis B. Mayer, and Lily Messenger, a writer, were thinking of lunch rather than glamour when they stopped at the stand. They forgot food immediately. They'd seen the farmer's daughter. Next day Margaret made a test. The following day she signed a contract. Now she has voice lessons, dramatic lessons and a daily manicure to help leave the farm behind. They expect big things of this girl.

Jean Farrar, beautiful cousin of

the famed opera diva Geraldine, will be seen soon opposite Nelson Eddy in Universal's "Phantom of the Opera," and therein lies another example of the way the "breaks" work in filmtown. Jean had been trying to get into pictures for three years, but no dice. Her agent took her over to Republic one morning to confer about a role. Same thing. On the way back he stopped at Universal to go about another of his clients. "You go in the commissary and get yourself a cup of coffee," he told Jean. Half an hour later he dropped into the cafe to discover his client missing. She was busy getting a test from Producer George Weggener. He had seen her sipping coffee and decided she was just the personality he needed to play in the Eddy picture. She's a flaming redhead with Irish blue eyes and can sing in the Farrar manner, looks something like Greer Garson, too, which won't be a handicap.

Discovering these girls is a pleasure. Solly Bianco will testify to that. Solly's head scout for Warner Bros. and he likes to go out on picnics. He was up in Stockton, Calif., for a few days' rest, and being an enthusiastic member of the B. F. O. E., he decided to attend the annual Elk outing. So did Dolores Moran. And that's how come this 17-year-old natural blond plays the ingenue lead with none other than Bette Davis in "The Sign of the Cross." Warner says she is the closest thing to Jean Harlow, photographically, at least, that the screen has uncovered. That's what you call getting a head start.

The "Good Samaritan" routine brought Gail Russell, youthful friend of Hedy Lamarr, her contract at Paramount. William Melick-

John, head of Paramount's talent department, was driving back from Santa Monica when he picked up two high-hiking high school boys. Discovering his identity, the boys at once began blything him with stories about the dream girl in their class who was prettier than any movie star in the business. Several days later, Melickjohn was ruminating over the incident. All he could remember was the girl's last name—Russell. He called the Santa Monica High School principal. He was told there were seven girls named Russell attending high school; which one did he mean? Having gone that far, the talent scout got in his car and went to the school. He looked over all seven Russells and had no trouble finding the hitch-hiker's dream girl. She had just finished one of the star roles in "The Uninvited" and is about to go into "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Occasionally, these Cinderellas will refuse the glass slipper. Out in Westwood, a suburb of Los Angeles, a cute little brunet drew plenty of admiring glances while dispensing gasoline at a filling station. Then came the rainy season and a talent scout. The combination tempted Renee—Renee Wendler, Virginia's sister. So she went out to M-G-M for a schoolgirl role in "Best Foot Forward." But she stipulated it must be a one-picture deal, only, only a fill-in until she was called for the job she had been dreaming about for months—that of a welder at Douglas Aircraft. And that's what she's doing today. Topper of them all, one which any kitchen drudge will especially appreciate, goes to Bunny Waters. (See HEFFERNAN, OPP. PAGE.)

**THEATER OF WAR RELIEF**—As the result of an Army morale building program, the five one-act plays created and performed by noncommissioned officers on June 14 gave the stage a new sensation. The production not only netted more than \$100,000 for the Soldiers and Sailors' Club, but have been summoned for a week's engagement starting tomorrow at the Martin Beck Theater in New York. The scenes above are from three of the plays, from left to right, a melodrama set inside an enemy ship, a barrack-room comedy and a comedy-drama about a platoon's reactions to their baptism of fire. —Wide World Photos.

## 'The Bell' Rings Loudly

By Jay Carmody.

Drama Adapted by Ernest Hemingway.

NEW YORK. In making an arresting piece of entertainment and a beautiful thing to see out of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Paramount studio has achieved a circumstantial distinction. It lies in the circumstance that the blame for whatever flaws there are in the drama—and there are several—are more defects in the character of Hemingway's work than of Paramount's.

It is virtually the first time that Hollywood has been found innocent of the misdemeanor of contributing to the delinquency of an author. The truth, which should not obscure the several and impressive virtues of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," simply is that Hemingway wrote something less than a surprisingly great story. Craftily, or out of sheer awe for the author's dimensions, Paramount went all the way with him. His cameras record the blemishes as well as the merits of "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

To come to the merits of the long picture (2 hours and 45 minutes), which is having its premiere showing here at the Rivoli Theater, at extra-special prices, they add up to a very considerable thing. Hemingway's tale of conflict in Spain constituted a gallery of arresting characters. So does the movie. It told a fascinating, if not altogether relevant, love story. Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman give it an unforgettable interpretation, lift it well beyond the dimensions of even the better romances of the screen. Its direction, Dudley Nichols' writing and its editing are of a high technical level. Our companion at the Rivoli was a lady who used to ski in the same mountains. She was virtually swept away by the remnant of love's setting of "For Whom the Bell Tolls." These three elements of the original are combined into a suspenseful and dramatic narrative. For that, thanks are due to Sam Wood's intelligent direction, Dudley Nichols' writing and to some superb pieces of portraiture by Katrina Paxinou (Pilar), Akim Tamiroff (Pablo), Valdimir Sokoloff (Anselmo) and numerous others.

**Picture Is Objective.** Hemingway's report on Spain's civil war never was a document to satisfy the furious idealists who saw the conflict as the cradle of the current war for freedom. Nor will the picture satisfy them. It portrays both parties to the struggle as cruel, rather stupid, seekers after power. Nobility of motive and method are attributed to neither side in either

the book or the screen adaptation. This activity of the author may be displeasing, but it is his attitude in Dudley Nichols' adaptation of his work as it was in the original.

They are almost remorselessly dramatic, however, this gallery of civil warriors among whom the American, Robert Jordan, lived and died his poignant three-day romance with the girl Maria.

In conventional terms, the account of Jordan's 72 hours with Spain's Loyalist guerrillas may not prove the action drama audiences have been taught to expect of their movies. It is only sporadically a narrative of motion, the other and longer intervals content to X-ray the emotions which drive Jordan, Maria, Pilar, Pablo, Anselmo and the others. They are people of great and diverse passions and Hemingway insists that you shall see what they are that you may understand what they do. He is well within his right in doing so, but Paramount would be well within its own and the public's perhaps to tighten up the story with deletions here and there.

**Love Story Well Told.**

The love story for which impatient idealists have dared chide Hemingway is handled with more delicacy and with equal tenderness in the screen version of "For Whom the Bell Tolls." To Maria's part of it, which is a finer one, Miss Bergman brings a completely captivating beauty plus a deep understanding of the fire and the terror out of which the girl forged her exalted relationship with Jordan. The occasional moment when the love story makes less than a clear music is the fault of Cooper. It is not a serious fault, however, for both handle the affair with good taste that is one of the film's better features. The famous sleeping back scene, if you are curious about that (as who is not), is approached tentatively several times before it actually is photographed.

If it tampers with the chronology of events as they were set down by Hemingway, it nevertheless has the virtue of restraint. And even, perhaps, of added suspense. For "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is a picture singularly blessed in its subordinate cast. These dispossessed Spaniards who are fighting for their dream of freedom—which, unhappily, is not so pure that it passes up the right to destroy their enemies without mercy—were dramatic creations in the original. They suffer none at all in their translation to the screen. This is particularly true of Pilar, as portrayed by (See CARMODY, OPP. PAGE.)

## And Some Meditations on New Cinderellas

By Shgillah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD. "We have a new girl under contract," said the studio press agent, "she's going to be sensational." Nearly every day conversation of this sort is cooed over the telephone into my once receptive ear. Stiffing an impulse to say "Oh yeah?" this reporter usually replies politely, "How interesting," and lets it go at that until the new sensation is something more than a chore for a well-meaning press agent.

There have been many girls in this town who are always clouding up and never raining. They are always on the verge of big things and never quite get there. Sometimes they get the courtesy title "star," but only the public can make a star and the public can be coy as the dickens in bestowing the accolade.

Now there is Ann Richards, who comes from Australia and has the leading feminine role in "America." King Vidor's mammoth screen story of industrial America. The role, Brian Donlevy's wife, is a big opportunity for Ann. Insiders are wondering if she will make the grade. Some are doubtful. Others are sure she can. The fans will decide as they did with Ingrid Bergman when Selznick studio insiders were doubtful of her chances.

They are saying that Ella Raines has what it takes to step from the featured class into the starring ranks. Ella is the discovery of Charles Boyer and Howard Hawks. She has the unusual distinction of playing only leading roles. She was the sole female in "Corvette K-225." She had a big part with Margaret Sullavan, Joan Blondell, Ann Sothern, etc. in "Cry Havoc." And she now has the lead with Eddie

Bracken in Preston Sturges' "Hail the Conquering Hero."

**The Serene Confidence.**

They are so sure of stardom for Marquiete Chapman at Columbia Studio that they have given the gal a star dressing room. The attractive brunette had the leading feminine role in Edward G. Robinson's "Destroyer," and with George Sanders in "Appointment in Berlin." I have a hunch that Miss Chapman will settle down into the same level of acclaim as that received by Ruth Hussey, who is always being praised for her fine portrayals—remember her in "Philadelphia Story"—but who somehow is not mentioned when the parts that are given to Heppburn, Bergman, Fontaine and De Havilland are up for casting. Ruth may get her big break when she is older and can play character roles. She is a real play character, she requires a really fine picture to put her over.

Susan Peters in "Random Harvest" had the critics drooling nice adjectives. Then Metro made the mistake of putting her in a college epic, where she played the daughter of Mary Astor. There was talk of casting her in "Andy Hardy Meets Susan Peters." This project seems to have been shelved, which is fortunate for Susan. Because, while some of her day when we were discussing the case of Miss Day's life in his wife in "The Story of Doctor Wassell"—"You can't be a star unless they give you a starring picture."

Laraine Day seems to have shed the skin of a featured player for some of the finer talents of the picture. From this distance, however, Jennifer will not be a cloud. She will be a downpour. The fanfare and the advance acclaim will help, but if that intangible something is missing from Jennifer's screen personality she will have reached her peak in the picture. From this distance, however, Jennifer will not be a cloud. She will be a downpour. The fanfare and the advance acclaim will help, but if that intangible something is missing from Jennifer's screen personality she will have reached her peak in the picture. From this distance, however, Jennifer will not be a cloud. She will be a downpour. The fanfare and the advance acclaim will help, but if that intangible something is missing from Jennifer's screen personality she will have reached her peak in the picture. From this distance, however, Jennifer will not be a cloud. She will be a downpour. 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# Tech Girl Cadet Looks Back on Year of Work

Prize Contribution.  
By JEANNE BARINOTT, 16,  
McKinley High School.

Once again, the school year has ended—many meaning the completion of studies. There are many beautiful memories. Glancing back, I'll never forget one activity—Tech's Girl Cadet Corps.

September: School reopens. Things start with a bang. Girl Cadets meet the first day to get details about a parade "Schools at War" parade, with girls from Tech and Anacostia marching down Pennsylvania Avenue to a bond rally at the Treasury, where Mrs. Roosevelt spoke.

October: Officers for new year announced by Maj. Robinson. At last, I'm a C. O. Recruits enlisted. Now comes the routine, with drills every Monday and Friday. Gosh, some of those new girls are—oh, skip it, but others will really go places.

November: First meeting of Sabrettes (C. O. club). Lois Robinson elected president; Edith Fraser, vice president; and Mary Catterton, secretary-treasurer. Four officers for the Washington-Lee, in Virginia, to pick up pointers by watching their three companies drill.

December: Most of us are tired of borrowing Sam Brown belts every week, so we've decided to get our own black ones. Christmas is just around the corner, so I guess they'll be gifts.

January: Changes made! Because of the war, wool uniforms can't be obtained. Man from New York company shows us brass-buttoned uniforms. All very hearty in favor of blue skirts and jackets of rayon fabric, visor hat, white blouses. They are a thing of the past. Go to Taft and Langley Junior High Schools to interest prospective Techites in cadets. Close semester by party and dance.

February: Some more recruits. They're learning ever quicker than the fall ones. Drill, drill and drill some more.

March: New uniforms. Officers initiate them at annual regimental drill, drawing as much attention as the competition itself. All excused for battalion and band competition.

April: Girl Cadets get the own column in Tech Life. Cadet Janice Burgess suggests the title, "Column Movement," while the authors, the Major and the Minors, go to work. Not much time before competitive.

May: Last drill. Competition tomorrow. "I hope..." Oh, all things to happen in the day of our competition! Our big day, at last! More shining of brass in the metal shop, brushing of uniforms, excitement, a scanty lunch, last-minute worries, and then over to the stadium.

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Isador, Philipp's arrangement for two pianos of two ever-popular favorites, overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Scherzo, Op. 61," from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Victor 12-inch single), played by Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemtsova. Another version of these pieces which one is never tired of hearing whether played by a full orchestra, a trio or any other ensemble. Clean cut and well phrased by the two artists in question, it has them as means to exhibit their sparkling runs and delicacy of touch.

"Monotonously Rings the Little Bell," Russian folk song (Victor 12-inch single), performed by a member of Gen. Platoff's Don Cossack Chorus and accompanied by the "Back Under Nicholas" Kostrovskoff and orchestra, takes one back to Russia in the days of the czars when nostalgic songs of that nature found ready listeners. On the reverse side, "The Red Sarafan," sung a cappella, shows the skill with which our solo masters multiple part singing.

"Song Fest" is a collection of World War I songs and other popular numbers presented by Boston "Pops" Orchestra under Arthur Fielder. Listed are the following: "Back Under Nicholas," "Ch. of Old Kit Bag," "Smiles," "Till We Meet Again," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "My Wild Irish Rose," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "Sweet Adeline," "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," "There Is a Tavern in the Town," "Stein Song," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The above selection appears in the form of a medley on two sides of a 12-inch Victor disc.

A European recording of "My Paradise" and "So Deep Is the Night" by Anna Ziegler, soprano, and Webster Booth, tenor, with orchestra, the latter being a vocal version of one of Chopin's selections for the piano, acquaints one with two good vocalists. Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra bring forth on the same size disc, issued also by Victor, two semi-classical selections Charles Dawes "Melody" and Eric Coates "By the Sleepy Lagoon"—played by Mr. Dorsey on the trombone and accompanied by his orchestra.

"Two Negro Spirituals," "Let Us Break Bread Together," arranged by William Lawrence, and "Oh What a Beautiful City," arranged by Edward Boatner, have been recorded by Marian Anderson, accompanied by Franz Rupp at the piano (Victor 10-inch single). While Miss Anderson's singing seems a little strained, as compared to some of her other recordings, nevertheless she is always the great artist who brings out the musical essence of a song in an inimitable manner.

Prize Contribution.  
By RAYMOND BLAND, 16,  
Central High School.

When the last trench is deserted  
And its peaceful overhead;  
When the soil has lost its crimson hue,  
And chosen green, instead.

When the forest holds no human foe,  
And the squirrel and deer,  
And the tapping wings of birds  
Are all that one can hear.

It is then the fields will brighten  
Underneath the good Lord's sun,  
When the boys come steaming homeward  
And the victory is won.

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# The Junior Star

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1943.



JAMES BURROUGHS.

## Anacostia Student Raises Pigeons for Club Races

Prize Contribution.  
By NAT WRIGHT, 16,  
Anacostia High School.

James Burroughs, 15-year-old Anacostia High School student, is engaged in the fascinating hobby of raising homing pigeons. He has been raising them for the past two years, and at present has a brood of 30.

Jimmy breeds the birds for the purpose of racing. Annually, he and three other raisers put on a race. The four of them have formed a pigeon club which holds meetings and engages in racing activities.

The Arc Club holds three races of varied distances every year, namely, a 100-mile race from Ch. a roostsville, Va. to Washington, D. C.; a 150-mile race from Lynchburg, Va. to Washington, D. C.; and a 250-mile race from Pulaski, Va. to Washington, D. C.

In order to add background to a speech he was delivering in English class, Jimmy took a few of his pigeons to school in a cage. Then, after displaying the birds, he went to the window, opened the cage door, and allowed the pigeons to fly out. He explained that this was the simplest way of getting them back to their coops.

Jimmy, a blond lad with a dry wit, has stated that he plans to continue this interesting pastime and to raise an even larger brood of pigeons.

## In Local Bridge Circles

Representative groups of Washington bridge players began moving on New York today to take part in the 17th annual summer tournament of the American Contract Bridge League which will be held throughout the present week at the Park Central Hotel. Seven championship events are scheduled in addition to as many special master point games as well as several junior matches.

The Washington players are not going in a delegation but by pairs and foursomes, so that some of them will probably participate in each of the various contests on the program. They will concentrate their efforts on the mixed team event, in which they have entered Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mr. and Mrs. William Keen.

During the past two or three weeks "On the Road" matches have been held in several cities within the Washington bridge area, in which the winners have been awarded prizes which entitle them to the payment of entrance fees in the summer tournament. James G. Stone and John Darsey played in such a game in Richmond last week and won second place, with the understanding that they would get the prize in the event that the principals, a Richmond pair, were not able to attend. They also won second place in a similar game held in Lynchburg the week before with the same proviso.

George Kathen, president of the Federal Bridge League, has announced that the league's team-off four series of games will start on September 14 at the Wardman Park Hotel. On September 7 there will be a preliminary guest-night game for the purpose of formulating foursomes which will be divided into three sections for the regular play. The series will be as usual in two sections, dividing during the holiday period. For the remainder of the season a pair game will be held each Tuesday night, in which players need not be members of the league.

Winners in the most recent pair game were J. Koster and R. E. Mullen, first north and south, George Powell and Phil Deane, second, and R. H. Higgins and Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins, third, and Mrs. M. Palmer and Merle Lyon, first. Florence Thompson and Feber, second, and L. and Mrs. R. Stokes, third, east and west.

John Darsey and Capt. J. E. Fesgin captured first prize in the two session master point game of Washington Bridge League held at the Hotel Shoreham. Their score was 372.9. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg were second with 364.9, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dickerman, third with 357.9, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gorton, fourth with 348.9. Dr. N. J. McHugh, fourth with 348.9, and Mrs. Kitty Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, fifth with 339.9. In the first session Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg were first and Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. Reddy second. The Steinbergs dropped to second place in the finals when Darsey and Capt. Fesgin came up from fourth in the list to take the lead.

The Red Cross game sponsored by Mrs. Dora Schwartz and held at the studio of Mrs. D. E. Shtephan on Euclid street proved very successful. There were 16 tables in play and the sum of \$65 was realized and sent to the Red Cross toward the purchase of an auto-ambulance for use overseas. Winners north and south were Mrs. Kitty Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, first north and Mrs. L. Salvatore, second; east and west, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Sam Rose tied with Sergt. Dingle and Mrs. Mary Plum. In breaking the tie Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Rose won.

Mrs. Shtephan directed the game and provided the equipment.

## Uncle Ray's Corner...

After moving to Springfield, Abraham Lincoln made his living by practicing law. He made many friends in Springfield. People felt that he was an honest man, partly because he refused to take certain cases, saying:

"I won't argue a case unless I believe I am on the right side."

This kept down the amount of his work for a time, but it helped him to become a true success.

People liked to find and hire an honest lawyer. He became the partner of a widely known attorney, and his income grew larger than it ever had before.

At that time there were no Republicans or Socialists in the United States. The two chief parties were the Democrats and the Whigs. Lincoln was a member of the Whig party. When he was 37 years old, the Whigs named him as their candidate for Congress.

Lincoln was elected and traveled to Washington, D. C. While in Congress he became known as a good story teller, but not as a statesman. Only twice did he do anything which seems important to us now. At one time he made a speech against the Mexican war. At another time he offered a bill to free the slaves in the District of Columbia. This bill was not even voted upon, being "smothered" in committee.

A sad and disappointed man returned to Springfield after two years at Washington.

For some years after Lincoln returned from Washington he spent his time as a lawyer. To argue cases, however, from one town to another in a busy or slow town was a slow horse. In 1854 he tried to be elected to the United States Senate, but was beaten.

The Republican party was formed

# St. John's Pupil Feels Nations Profit by Scholastic Exchange

Prize Contribution.  
By CESAR AUGUSTO CACERES, 16,  
St. John's High School.

(The author of this article is a native of Honduras. He has written several articles for The Junior Star on Latin American subjects.)

"All men are created equal"—so said Abraham Lincoln in his immortal address at Gettysburg. In these days, when we think so much of our neighbors, we should not forget that all nations are created equal. No nation can have more privileges than another. Lack of size, population or wealth cannot hinder a country from being a nation, no less than the other.

The thought of pan-Americanism is sweeping the countries of this hemisphere. Today, it means that in the eyes of the law, and in the minds of civilized men, the small nation has the same rights as the large.

Conceived in the heart of the Americas by Jose Cecilio del Valle, who was born in the Republic of Honduras, these principles were later related by the spectacular Simon Bolivar. Today, all the sovereign states of this new world have been brought together on a basis of union and equality, which the world has never before seen.

It is interesting to know that today students go to study in the universities and colleges of the other good neighbors. In every country of the new world, students are learning to take back to their native lands, the intellectual achievements of the other republics. Newspapers—men of all professions, in fact—go to see the improvements and achievements of each, and nothing is barred from them.

In schools and clubs in every American republic, a deep and sensitive interest has been developed for the neighbors to the north and south. And this interest also helps the republics materially. Today no country lacks products essential to its industries when others have them.

True friendship and solidarity exist in this hemisphere. When the United States was attacked by a treacherous enemy on December 7, 1941, its neighbors of the Caribbean and of Central America lost no time in declaring war. Other sister republics soon followed suit in this act, or in breaking off relations with the common enemy.

The hum of motors is today heard over the whole continent. Motors of airplanes flying over the land and sea to fight for the enemy who might appear as if from nowhere; motors making arms without which the soldier would be useless; motors building bridges, factories, and ways—all to speed production until the day of victory comes.

The American nations, united in peace and war because of the spirit of pan-Americanism, have one destiny. They have a closer understanding; a closer friendship; a closer union, bringing with it everlasting peace, happiness, prosperity, freedom and equality.

## Persian Marbles Lively Game to Finish Off Picnic

Prize Contribution.  
By KATHERINE HOULSON.

When hot weather hits its stride, the best kind of "party" to give is a picnic, so let's plan a good one.

Eats are of major importance and should be planned according to the accommodation available. If your picnic spot is equipped with gas stoves, you can take a pan of fried chicken and warm it up in a jiffy; but if you depend on a wood fire, it's better to take hamburger patties, bacon and eggs, or wienies along.

Crisp salads, tomatoes, or fruit, packed in individual Dixie cups and set in a large pan filled with ice, will keep cold until needed. Cold drinks in vacuum jugs, ice cream packed by the store in dry ice, and individual cups of cake carried in the pans in which they were baked will complete a meal every one will vote ideal.

Ever play Persian marbles? It's a good after-dinner game. All you need is a paper cup for each person, and a supply of marbles. Place the cups in a double row (or triple, if the crowd is large). Give each guest three marbles and let them stand about 8 feet away. Then one at a time try to pitch their marbles into their own cup. A marble finding its way into some one else's cup counts for that person. The first person to get 10 marbles into his cup wins.

## First Comes Work

Prize Contribution.  
By GRACE ROMEO, 14,  
Hine Junior High School.

First comes work, then comes play. Do your task slowly and in the neatest way.

Loading does not merit happy days. But working acquires many lovely things, instead!

Work hard, attain your goal, and then seek pleasure.

Let others follow in example—to your treasure.

Work constantly and don't turn hopes away.

Just think of tomorrow as another day.

If what you seek is not accomplished yet, then try again and place another bet.

Be stern and persevering, right all faults.

Just wait and see, and you shall get—Results!

Phone Short-Cut  
Telephone lines are overburdened with war business, so shorten all conversations by eliminating unnecessary words such as hello. Answer instead with your name, or the name of your employer.

## For The Cross-Word Fans

HORIZONTAL	39 Proms	40 Symbolic statue
1 Uphold	41 Tunes	27 Less common
5 Roused	42 Sluggish	28 Garlands
10 Monkey	44 Rob	30 Meat
14 Norse god	46 Blue grasses	31 Dormouse
15 Exhaust	47 River	32 Composition
16 Greedy	48 Aggregate	33 Sharp
17 Temporary	53 Rubber tree	38 Sidebars
expedients	54 Arctic port	40 Day of week
19 Loan	57 Most deserving	43 Bark cloth
20 Hollywood	ingenu	45 Scent
ingenu	61 Measure	48 One of organized body
21 Medicinal	62 Tills the	50 Give new form
connections	64 Scorch	52 Great artery
23 Vehicle	65 Underworld	54 Covenant
24 Dwarf	god	55 Ring
25 Predict	66 Eldest of the	58 Salver
29 Take shelter	Pleades	59 Diet
33 War god	67 Trifles	22 Kind of duck
34 Quiet get-away	68 Mouth-entertainer	60 Ruler of farmer
37 Messages	69 Contented murmur	25 The end
37 Aromatic ointment		

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

P	A	C	A	R	E	N	D
O	R	A	A	R	I	A	L
M	A	S	T	I	C	I	L
T	A	N	A	N	A	T	O
D	I	E	R	S	T	A	R
R	R	P	A	R	R	I	E
N	E	C	A	R	E	F	U
S	A	W	A	R	M	R	A
C	A	T	P	A	S	T	A
B	N	B	O	G	R	A	D
S	O	L	E	V	E	R	T
N	U	T	R	E	S	T	E



Left, Percy Grainger, popular Australian pianist who will be heard in recital on the Starlight series at Meridian Hill Park on Wednesday. Right, Dr. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of the Washington Chapel, Latter Day Saints, who is leaving shortly to be affiliated with Stanford University as acting organist.

# Events in Music

Percy Grainger will be heard in recital next Wednesday on the Starlight Chamber Music Series of Concerts in Meridian Hill Park. It is the famous pianist's first recital in Washington in many years and was to have been the first solo recital on this chamber music series. Because of a sudden cancellation by one of the string quartets, Bronislaw Huberman was the artist to give the first individual recital on the Starlight course, a week ago.

For almost a half century, Grainger has toured the world, playing his own music as well as the music of composers of all nationalities and generations. He has not neglected American composers, being among the first interpreters of Dett, Carpenter, and Grainger. Beginning in his early youth, when he was one of the chief interpreters of Grieg, Mr. Grainger, throughout his long career, has been an enthusiastic champion of modern composers, being first to play the works of Debussy, Ravel, Cyril Scott, Delius, Albeniz and many other composers.

His program for Wednesday night starting with the grand Bach—Liszt "Fantasie and Fugue" will include the "Symphonic Studies" by Schumann, "The Carman's Whistle" by Byrd, and the "Handelian Rhapsody" by Cyril Scott. He will close his program by playing his own "Paraphrase on Tchaikowski's 'Flower Waltz'" from the "Nut Crackers Suite."

The fame of Percy Grainger will go down in the music history of the century, not only as a great keyboard interpreter, but also as a composer. His compositions are in the repertoire of nearly all the pianists before the public today. His life is no less remarkable than his career; and yet, both are remarkable chiefly because in the midst of such tumultuous and war-torn times, they have been so natural and normal. And, because he realized the importance of the preservation of health and youth for the service of art.

Some people have laughed good humoredly at Percy Grainger's "eccentricities"—such as traveling from one city to another on foot, wearing shorts, with his concert dress in a knapsack, but this is his only way he can get enough fresh air and exercise in a busy concert season. Yes, he is a vegetarian, does not smoke or drink cocktails. As lithe and youthful as ever—best of all, after what is almost a record of such public appearances, his playing is as full of youthful vigor and inspiration as ever.

The Pan-American Union will celebrate this afternoon at 5 o'clock the 100th anniversary of the first postage stamp in the Western Hemisphere, issued in 1843 by the government of Brazil.

To inaugurate the Centennial Program, taking place in the Hall of the Americas, the Postmaster General at different Embassies and at private parties. Miss Estevez's voice and guitar have also been heard on the air through the NBC and WOR stations. Her program of Latin American folk songs will be in keeping with the Postage Stamp Centennial program when the nations of this hemisphere join to celebrate what has perhaps been one of the most important single factors in the development of inter-American relations.

Pic. R. Wayne Dirksen, U. S. A. organist at Walter Reed, will play a recital on the great organ at Washington Cathedral today at 4 p.m. immediately following evening. He was assistant organist at the Cathedral before his enlistment and played the December recital.

Mr. Dirksen's program includes the Vivaldi-Bach "Concerto in A Minor," Honegger's "Chorale and Fugue," Bingham's "Roulette" and Willian's "Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue."

Students of the U. S. Navy School of Music will give their initial concert in McMahon Hall of the Cathedral.

**ROSE-MARIE DELANO**  
ARTIST-TEACHER OF VOICE  
If you wish to study inexpensively, try my voice classes. Concert opportunities for those who qualify. Est. 1906. Apt. 518.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST  
224 W. F.N.W.  
7:30 O'CLOCK

FRANCIS C. MINOR  
Marche Religieuse  
J. L. Krebs  
E. Bennett

**Armando Jannuzzi**  
Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor  
Voice Specialist  
Foundation & Technique  
School of bel canto  
Hubert 9028  
1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th St.)

**Concert Schedule**

TODAY  
Trapp Family Singers, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p.m.  
Orchestra, conductor, Robert E. Clark, 10:30 p.m.  
Washington Cathedral 4 p.m.  
R. Wayne Dirksen, organ recital, Phillips Gallery, 5 p.m.  
Lippincott 8 p.m.  
Music Ensemble, Ford Band Chamber Music, 8:30 p.m.  
Pan-American Union 5 p.m.

TOMORROW  
Juanita Carter, organ recital, Phillips Gallery, 5 p.m.  
Navy Band, Oscar Short, cornet soloist, east from Capitol, 7 p.m.  
Marine Band, Oliver Zimmerman, symphonic soloist, Marine Barracks, 8 p.m.  
Navy School of Music, Lieutenant James M. Thurmond, director, Catholic University, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY  
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m.  
Society's Home Military Band, bandstand, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY  
Percy Grainger, piano recital, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p.m.  
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:45 p.m., Capitol Plaza, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY  
Society's Home Military Band, bandstand, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY  
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1 p.m.  
Conservatory of Music, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY  
The Suburban Singers, Nicholas Yacht Club, 8:30 p.m.  
Society's Home Military Band, bandstand, 6:30 p.m.

**Opera Festival**  
Fortuna Gallo, general director of the San Carlo Opera Company announces that he will present seven performances of opera at the Water Gate beginning August 19. The operas will be given nightly with leading roles taken by well-known artists of the San Carlo, Chicago and Metropolitan Operas. This will be the third season Mr. Gallo has presented at the Water Gate in addition to his week's engagement yearly at the National Theater. The complete repertoire will be announced shortly.

The San Carlo Opera Company is a non-profit organization, which has brought opera to every corner of this country over a period of thirty years. From its ranks many artists have gone directly to the Metropolitan Opera. While in its earlier days the major portion of its singers were of foreign extraction, its personnel today is nearly 100 per cent American and numbers about 150 members. Special scenery for its outdoor performances has been designed and it will bring its own orchestra augmented by members of the National Symphony. The San Carlo Ballet, headed by Lydia Arlova, is a feature of the performances.

**Record Reviews**  
By ELENA DE SAYN.

A Victor recording of the "Bridal Chamber Scene" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" should prove especially valuable at this time to many admirers of Kirsten Flagstad since she is not in this country any longer to give another exhibition of her inimitable art. The discs, a faithful counterpart of the famous prima donna's voice, are fashioned with minute care and the perfection of Mme. Flagstad's vocalization has seldom if ever been surpassed by a mechanical duplication. She presents the scene jointly with Lauritz Melchior, tenor, assisted by Victor Symphony Orchestra, Edwin McArthur, conductor, bringing out the salient points of the score.

Another release by the same company of Corelli's "Concerto for Organ and Strings in C Major" and "Sonata in D Major" for 2 violins, cellos and figured bass for organ, precedes that of Wagner's opus by more than a century and a half and matches the former by its inventive gifts for flowing melodic ideas. Mr. Biggs' mastery of his chosen instrument serves as an indefatigable search for forgotten and little-known classical masterpieces long has been watched with keen interest. The recording on review is notable for its smoothness and tonal balance.

Isador, Philipp's arrangement for two pianos of two ever-popular favorites, overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Scherzo, Op. 61," from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Victor 12-inch single), played by Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemtsova. Another version of these pieces which one is never tired of hearing whether played by a full orchestra, a trio or any other ensemble. Clean cut and well phrased by the two artists in question, it has them as means to exhibit their sparkling runs and delicacy of touch.

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A European recording of "My Paradise" and "So Deep Is the Night" by Anna Ziegler, soprano, and Webster Booth, tenor, with orchestra, the latter being a vocal version of one of Chopin's selections for the piano, acquaints one with two good vocalists. Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra bring forth on the same size disc, issued also by Victor, two semi-classical selections Charles Dawes "Melody" and Eric Coates "By the Sleepy Lagoon"—played by Mr. Dorsey on the trombone and accompanied by his orchestra.

"Two Negro Spirituals," "Let Us Break Bread Together," arranged by William Lawrence, and "Oh What a Beautiful City," arranged by Edward Boatner, have been recorded by Marian Anderson, accompanied by Franz Rupp at the piano (Victor 10-inch single). While Miss Anderson's singing seems a little strained, as compared to some of her other recordings, nevertheless she is always the great artist who brings out the musical essence of a song in an inimitable manner.

**Record Reviews**  
By ELENA DE SAYN.

A Victor recording of the "Bridal Chamber Scene" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" should prove especially valuable at this time to many admirers of Kirsten Flagstad since she is not in this country any longer to give another exhibition of her inimitable art. The discs, a faithful counterpart of the famous prima donna's voice, are fashioned with minute care and the perfection of Mme. Flagstad's vocalization has seldom if ever been surpassed by a mechanical duplication. She presents the scene jointly with Lauritz Melchior, tenor, assisted by Victor Symphony Orchestra, Edwin McArthur, conductor, bringing out the salient points of the score.

Another release by the same company of Corelli's "Concerto for Organ and Strings in C Major" and "Sonata in D Major" for 2 violins, cellos and figured bass for organ, precedes that of Wagner's opus by more than a century and a half and matches the former by its inventive gifts for flowing melodic ideas. Mr. Biggs' mastery of his chosen instrument serves as an indefatigable search for forgotten and little-known classical masterpieces long has been watched with keen interest. The recording on review is notable for its smoothness and tonal balance.

Isador, Philipp's arrangement for two pianos of two ever-popular favorites, overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Scherzo, Op. 61," from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Victor 12-inch single), played by Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemtsova. Another version of these pieces which one is never tired of hearing whether played by a full orchestra, a trio or any other ensemble. Clean cut and well phrased by the two artists in question, it has them as means to exhibit their sparkling runs and delicacy of touch.

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"Spray in Sunlight, Maine Coast," oil painting by Howard Russell Butler, given to the Corcoran Gallery of Art by Mrs. Butler.

# The Art World

## Corcoran Gallery Adds Two Marines Of Distinction

By Leila Mechlin

The Corcoran Gallery of Art has lately through gift and loan added two marine paintings to its collection now on view. These are "Spray in Sunlight, Maine Coast," by Howard Russell Butler, given by Mrs. Butler, his widow, and "Wild Weather," by the late Frederick J. Waugh, lent by Mr. and Mrs. E. Quantrell, who are fortunate in possessing an exceptionally large collection of this distinguished artist's work.

Howard Russell Butler, who was in this city the brother of the late Charles Henry Butler, lawyer, of this city made his permanent home in Princeton, from the university of which he was a graduate, but he did most of his painting on the coast of California and that of Maine. He approached the sea as a painter, but after practicing this profession for a few years he abandoned it for art. A pupil of Dagnan-Bouveret, Roll and Greux in Paris, he exhibited as early as 1886 in the Salon and received recognition through an honorable mention. Later came medals from exhibitions both abroad and in this country and election to membership in the leading art societies, including the National Academy of Design and the New York Water Color Club.

By invitation he accompanied the Naval Observatory expedition to Oregon in 1918 to witness and paint the solar eclipse which took place that year. Several other such expeditions followed. His interest in the broad, handling light and skillful. A bit of the Maine coast is pictured on a clear, sparkling summer day. To the right, the waves break on a large flat rock and throw their spray high in air. A flock of gulls is seen on the rocks and circling above it in a characteristic fashion—all is well—but not static. The impression is of the moment but recorded for all time—with truth and at the same time, enthusiasm. It is an engaging work and fully representative of the artist's style.

The painting by Waugh, generously lent by his great admirers, Mr. and Mrs. Quantrell, is, as its title—"Wild Weather"—implies, completely different in suggestion and treatment. It is undated, but is probably a fairly early work as in manner it resembles canvases in the Evans' National Collection of Fine Arts, now in the National Museum. It is a stern and powerful work, representing the elements of sea and sky—the most threatening aspect. The clouds, of a murky gray, hang heavy on the horizon, the sea is whipped into foam, by the wind; the surf dashes high but menacingly on the nearby rocks; there is a feeling of danger and approaching evil in the air—the storm will soon break. But with all this effect of drama there is less sense of motion than Waugh, in his later works, so brilliantly evidenced. The waves, even while tossing their foam in the air, seem to freeze—the impression of the moment is registered for all time but not as in passing. Yet so strong is this impression that once seen this canvas will always be remembered.

Accomplishment in Marine Frederick J. Waugh (born in Provincetown, N. J., in 1861, died in Portland, Mass., in 1940) was one of our most accomplished marine painters—a favorite both with his professional confreres and also with the public. For five successive years he received by vote of lay visitors, the "Popular Prize" for paintings of the sea shown in the Carnegie International Exhibitions. His works are included in the permanent collections of our leading art museums and he held membership in the foremost art associations. He was a rapid painter, producing sometimes a canvas in a single day, as many as 30 a month, but he was never careless nor willing to send out from his studio anything that he, himself, considered less good than his best. His prices were moderate; he was generous in giving; never commercial, but so well were his works liked and so eagerly sought, that he is said to have made more than a handsome living through their sale.

The son of an artist, Frederick

Waugh was brought up among artists. He studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and then in the Julian Academy, Paris. His media art honors were many. At first Mr. Waugh painted subject pictures, such as his "Knight of the Holy Grail," also in the Evans' collection, and a picture of pirates boarding a captured vessel which was shown in an exhibition of the National Academy, but a summer at Gloucester turned his attention to the sea to that coast and from then on he painted nothing else.

It was his custom to spend whole days on the rock-bound shore studying waves and wave motion, taking in all its beauty—a beauty of endless change, and recording it by way of memoranda. He almost never painted a picture on the scene, as it were, for, better than others, he realized that the sea is never twice the same and that no one record it as of any single moment. Therefore his paintings are composite impressions—truer than truth, as the saying goes.

A landscape painter's subject is fixed, save in the matter of light; a portrait painter can demand a fixed pose of a sitter, but a painter of the sea must learn it by heart and paint from memory. For this reason, he himself declared that his pictures were not subject to time limitation. "Art," he said, "interprets; skill produces technique; experience stores the mind with facts upon which the imagination can feed, and imagination produces the final fact, which makes the picture." Waugh's paintings, which make epic of the sea, Frederick Waugh was a charming person, wrapped up in his work, but friendly and hospitable; happy, and at the same time strong of conviction. Having chosen his art, he made rules for himself, he went on his way without worriment concerning new movements or diverse ways of thinking. He was an artist, first and last and always, and he found many who lived a full, happy life. He should, and it is hoped that he will, some day be represented here permanently, in not only the Corcoran Gallery but also the National Gallery of Art.

To an unusual extent we, here in America, have produced marine painters of exceptional merit. Greatest of all undoubtedly is Wins-

# Guide to Art

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue at Sixth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Paintings and sculptures by great masters as represented in the Evans' National Collection of Fine Arts. General Date collection of 19th century French paintings, including drawings by 19th century French and 18th century French masters. The Widener collection of decorative arts, Chinese porcelains, ceramics and Italian Renaissance and French 18th century furniture, paintings, bronzes, etc. Special exhibitions. Weekly 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m. Free admission. Artistic commissions by Life.

NATIONAL MUSEUM, National History Building, 900th Avenue, Tenth Street, N. W.—National collection of American and European art. Exhibitions, Galleries, Johnson and Johnson Collection. Special exhibitions. Loan exhibitions of Jades.

ARTS AND INDUSTRIES BUILDING, National History Building, 900th Avenue, Tenth Street, N. W.—National collection of American and European art. Exhibitions, Galleries, Johnson and Johnson Collection. Special exhibitions. Loan exhibitions of Jades.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 500th Avenue, Tenth Street, N. W.—Paintings by American and European artists. Paintings from antiquity. Rare and choice works of contemporary sculpture. Clark collection, old masters and modern paintings. Exhibition of caricatures. Loan exhibitions of Jades.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, National History Building, 900th Avenue, Tenth Street, N. W.—Division of Art. Exhibitions, Galleries, Johnson and Johnson Collection. Special exhibitions. Loan exhibitions of Jades.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Fine Arts Division, 500th Avenue, Tenth Street, N. W.—Division of Art. Exhibitions, Galleries, Johnson and Johnson Collection. Special exhibitions. Loan exhibitions of Jades.

PHILIPPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1001 Twenty-third Street, N. W.—Paintings of French and American schools. Exhibitions, Galleries, Johnson and Johnson Collection. Special exhibitions. Loan exhibitions of Jades.

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# Current Books

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

## Falange

By Alun Lewis. (Putnam's.) This is another episode of the Axis secret army. It is occupied, for the most part, with Central America, the Caribbean and the Philippines. It is sensational and topical. The author does not say how he came into possession of such intimate information about Axis plans beyond stating that his informants cannot be named for fear of reprisals. The main case that the build-up is that the Falange Exterior, which ostensibly is the Latin American branch of the Traditionalist Spanish Phalanx existing to strengthen cultural ties between Latin America and Spain, is really controlled and operated by Japanese agents with the purpose of maintaining a German fifth column under the protective coloring of Spain's "neutrality."

It claims that the Falange in the Philippines penetrated the civilian defense organization there and, during the Japanese raids, practically paralyzed the organization's functioning. In Cuba and Puerto Rico, Falangists got information on American merchant shipping and radioed the news to German submarines. In Panama, hundreds of Germans were landed as "refugees" and, under a Falangist regime, given jobs close to American defense works. Spanish ships have knowingly carried German agents and put them off in small boats within reach of our coasts. Oil to Venezuela, ostensibly for Spain, has really gone to Germany in a steady stream. Generally, when Axis embassies closed, Falangists took over their activities. And so on.

Mr. Chase usually is specific. He names names and gives dates. Some of his sharpest raps are for our State Department officials, who frequently have been misled, he says, by Falangist overtures into virtual collaboration with German plans. Whether his book is true in all its details cannot be ascertained. The idea that Franco's Spain is not paying its debt to its German sponsor, though just why the Spanish Fascists should accept Hitler's promise to restore their old empire is hard, at this moment, to understand.

## What America Means to Me

By Pearl S. Buck. (John Day.) Probably no war in history has had as many serious thinkers standing on the sidelines trying to turn it into a crusade as the present one. Almost every one with a cause to forward has come out by now declaring that said cause is indispensable to the war effort and that defeat awaits the United Nations if they do not incorporate that particular movement into their war aims. Pearl Buck's cause, as every one knows, is the perfectly admirable one of racial equality. She has been writing articles about it, and making speeches, too, for some time. This present book is a collection of these pieces.

Without taking issue with Mrs. Buck on the rightness of her views, the reviewer cannot resist saying that the good lady is tiresome and rather absurdly pontifical. She is not at all a crusader, and it does not seem to the reviewer a very practical way to work for racial equality, or any other cause. On the contrary, Mrs. Buck's method seems more likely to keep open the irritations which inevitably attend the question of race than to move toward a goodly, if not a good, novel one—"The Good Earth."

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## The Navy Reader

Edited by Lt. William Harris, Retired, U. S. N. R. (Bobbs-Merrill.) This is the kind of book which is virtually impossible to review, a collection of miscellaneous material—articles, essays, human interest stories and speeches. But the papers add up to something of such great and momentous interest to the American public that the reviewer has undertaken at least to call attention to the work, though to describe it properly would require several pages.

It is a volume compiled for the celebration of Navy Day, the 22nd of October. The selections in it are taken from publications; they apply to the Navy as it is, but what they make in sum is a reminder of what the Navy always has been, its glorious fighting tradition. There are descriptions of the various types of ships, illustrated by photographs. There are similar descriptions of the Navy air auxiliaries. There are articles by leading Navy strategists on the place of the Navy in the present war—not that the Navy is not a part of the war, but that it is a part of the war. There are accounts of the training of enlisted men and officers. And there is an unforgettable section of first-hand stories of fighting the enemy all over the world.

You had better get it. That is the reviewer's best word.

## Mark Twain

By Delancey Ferguson. (Bobbs-Merrill.) There is one reason why any book about Mark Twain is bound to be readable. That is that no one can go on about Mark to book length without quoting him. And he will quote Mark and still be dull. Or two times two are four, if you prefer to put it that way.

This is not by way of saying that the present book is, in the main, a good one. It is not dull. It is a good, readable book. But, though its author takes issue with other biographers on a number of minor points, it seems to the reviewer to add very little to the already recorded interpretations. It simply tells Mark's story once again, tells it interestingly and capably, but essentially repeats it.

The author's chief preoccupation has been what he calls "the continuity of invention" in Mark's work. He has undertaken to show that Mark's development as a writer with specific events in his life, to trace that, is the origin of characters, stories and even phrases to their factual derivations. But this search for continuity is not itself, continuous. There are many chapters which are plain, straight biography.

Mr. Ferguson also makes evident some annoyance with writers who, in the past, have engaged in speculation about points which cannot be proved by any record. This unsubstantiated kind of writing has given rise to a Mark Twain legend, he says, of which he will have no part. He undertakes to stick strictly with the facts as they have been recorded. He has, he says, an entirely presentable biography, and quotes are fairly frequent, too—that, to the reviewer's mind, is the great argument in favor of anything written about Mark Twain.

## Berryman Cartoon Exhibition Extended

Original cartoons by Clifford Berryman can be seen through next Sunday afternoon, August 8, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

## Marin and Laughlin At Phillips Gallery

The Phillips Memorial Gallery opens this afternoon two exhibitions which will remain through August and September: Paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin. These will be reviewed at an early date.

## The Last Invasion

By Alun Lewis. (Macmillan.) This is a collection of short stories by a British infantry officer of 27. War experiences and childhood memories make the subject matter of the great part of the pieces. The quality is uneven. The war stories, on the whole, seem to be the best of the lot. The others incline to extreme fragility and oversensitiveness.

The war tales, however, are not the typical ones of the man of letters turned soldier, of which there has been such a plenty. They are discontented in temper and marked by a certain savagery of the general management of the war in England. Their mood is what one will expect about a year after the peace, when patriotic fervor has slackened off to normal, and the first crop of war disillusionists begins to put up its head.

For a condensed, abrupt kind of satire, Alun Lewis has a decided talent, and by so departing from the approved path, he displays an individualism which makes him one to watch.

## Ride This Night

By Vilhelm Moberg. (Doubleday-Doran.) Sweden has sacrificed much on the altar of peace, and from American newspapermen stationed there have come reports of a crisis the world long knew to be inevitable. The patience of even a traditionally neutral nation may be drawn too tightly, and when it is, a sudden anger rises before they are resolved in violent action is not a question for reporters to explore, but for those operators who feed the flames, here is a book that hurls a defiant answer.

Vilhelm Moberg's "Ride This Night" has been read by a twelfth of the Swedish population. A similar proportion in America would be the sale of 11,000,000 copies. But even this tremendous popularity is not strange, for "Ride This Night" is more than a beautifully written novel—it is an urgent challenge to a nation that is anxious to take it up.

Not of our day in its setting, the book is unmistakably contemporary in its message. "Look back to the roots of your history," Mr. Moberg has said to the Swedes, "and discover that passive neutrality was not always a Swedish tradition." To this end he has selected the 16th century, a time when freedom was more being battered too cheaply for peace. A weak queen had sold her power to lawless nobles, and a German tyrant ruled the people of Brandebol.

It was the young farmer, Ragnar Svedje, who first rebelled against the demands of his alien squire. Svedje wanted security for his farm and home and for the girl he was to marry, but he would relinquish all rather than see justice violated. When the squire's bailiff came down from the manor with his men-at-arms, Svedje stood and fought them; when they became too many, he took to the woods. Hunted and alone, he continued to believe himself invincible, for to Svedje one free soldier armed with righteousness was equal to ten the slaves a tyrant could send against him.

Thus did Svedje become the first of two symbols to the farmers of Brandebol. They might serve the squire with their labor, give up their crops in taxes and bow their heads to the tyrant, but they were never conquered people so long as the "moss-trooper" fought in the woods for their justice. They waited long in silent anger for the fiery cross to come, the ancient symbol of Swedish rebellion. Carried from village to village by swift horsemen, the charred wood with the emblazoned morning star would bear a message of revolt: "Rise up against tyranny! Ride this night!" The cross should have left Brandebol the night it was received, but a timid and indecisive squire had buried it in the ground and with it the hopes of Swedish freedom.

With Svedje in the woods and the cross deep in the earth, himself secure, but in a land that has known freedom since cannot be buried long. The people stirred, there were angry uprisings and the cross rode forth again. Let any modern overlord confuse the implication. Mr. Moberg ends the book with an unmistakable challenge: "The fiery cross goes forth by day and night, through the years and the centuries, forth on its momentous errand, bearing from age to age its message, urgent, noble, supreme.

"Ride this night, tonight!" Moving as a social document, "Ride This Night" loses none of its stature when judged solely on its literary merits. The style is somewhat foreign to American ears, the somewhat stilted and the impressive repetition often reminding one of biblical phrasing. Where a lesser writer might fall too easily into pompous harangue, Mr. Moberg treats his difficult theme with a quiet dignity that loses none of its appeal in translation. MEL SABRE.

## Best Sellers

Hungry Hill, by Daphne Du Maurier. Winter's Tales, by Isak Dinesen. Apocrypha, by Xavier Herbert. The Forest and the Fort, by Hervey Allen. Citizen Tom Paine, by Howard Fast.

NON-FICTION. 30 Seconds Over Tokyo, by Capt. Ted Lawson. The Foreign Policy, by Walter Dippman. Journey Among Warriors, by Eve Curie. Under Cover, by John Roy Carlson. One World, by Wendell L. Willkie.

## Scandinavia's True Spirit

By Ada Sullivan. Reference Room, Washington Public Library. This article appeared also in the Reader's Digest of April, 1943.

Reading of current national feeling in the Scandinavian countries one cannot but believe that, should any part of the invasion of Europe come by way of Scandinavia, the Allies will be welcomed in the spirit of Sigurd Undset's little old lady. This "sweet little old lady," Sigurd Undset says, lived in a small house which she had filled with treasures of Chinese porcelain, old furniture and curios from abroad. When, after a raid by the RAF, she found her home razed to the ground, the old lady clasped her hands and exclaimed: "Thank God! We are not forgotten by our friends."

In 1940 Denmark, considering discretion the better part of valor, submitted under protest to Nazi demands. But according to Signe Toksvig, writing in the August, 1942, Atlantic Monthly, the proud Danes have ever since been questioning whether they might not have better risked by opposition the worst the Nazis could give them. The effectiveness of Danish efforts at the present time to make life miserable for the Nazis is told in "Nothing Rotten in Denmark," an article in the New Republic of June 7, 1943.

Norway did not submit without a struggle. Norwegians are fighting now, side by side with the other Allies. The wide range of their activity is shown in a liberally illustrated article in the March, 1943, National Geographic. As for Norwegians at home, Sigurd Undset writes in the New York Times magazine, December 6, 1942, of how "they" have been "swinging" an article in the New Republic of March 8, 1943, pictures Sweden, still free, determined and prepared to resist aggression. This article appeared also in the Reader's Digest of April, 1943.

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## Stamps

News of World Of Philately And Its People

By James Waldo Faucett.

Commemorating the centenary of the first postage stamp of the Western Hemisphere, a program of addresses and music will be offered in the Hall of the Americas, Pan-American Union Building, Seventeenth Street near Constitution Avenue N.W., this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the union; Eugene Klein, president of the American Philatelic Congress; Dr. Carlos Martins, Brazilian Ambassador, and several representatives of the Post Office Department will speak. The Chamber Ensemble of the Army Air Forces Band will play and Miss Gloria Estevez will sing.

The public is invited. As announced on Wednesday, the Michael L. Eidsness, Jr., awards for "helpful service" to stamp collectors hereafter will be judged by a jury including the principal officers of six different philatelic organizations. The presidents of the Collectors' Club of New York, the Stamp Collectors' Club of Hartford, Conn.; the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs, Camden, N. J.; the Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron, Ohio; the Oklahoma Philatelic Society and the Philatelic Club of Los Angeles have been invited to decide the recipients of the 1943 award.

Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, philatelic curator of the Smithsonian Institution, will be the seventh juror. The awards consist of large silver plates, appropriately engraved. They have been given each year since 1928 in memory of Mr. Eidsness, superintendent of the Division of Stamps in the Post Office Department during the administrations of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

Previous winners have been Eugene Klein, Philadelphia; the late H. M. Southgate, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Clark, New York; August Dietz, Richmond, and Clarence W. Brazer, New York.

The 5-cent Netherlands stamp of the "conquered nations" series will be placed on sale in Washington exclusively on Tuesday, August 24. It will show the flag of the country whose lawful ruler is Queen Wilhelmina, now in exile.

The portrait of President Roosevelt will appear on no more stamps of foreign countries. Such obvious flattery is no longer in agreement to the victor.

President Higinio Morinigo is portrayed on a new \$7 stamp of Paraguay.

The March 24 issue of the Home Office, publication of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., contains an article on "Postage Stamps Make a Collector's Paradise."

The American Philatelic Society has published a monograph on the stamps of Sweden, 1920-1942, by Artur Rydquist.

Thomas W. Blinn, a member of the Michigan Stamp Club, Detroit, wants to correspond with collectors of Michigan cancellations.

The Publicity Bureau of the United States Marine Corps, 1100 South Broad Street, Philadelphia 46, has issued seven different poster labels commemorating the activities of the "soldiers of the sea," also a beautifully printed booklet on "Our Flag," the Stars and Stripes.

Croatia has brought out a series for the first anniversary of alleged independence.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is engaged in the manufacture of "cancellation money"—currency for use in territories liberated from the Axis.

Martinique now has come within the orbit of the United Nations, and the new status of the French possession in the West Indies should have philatelic reflection.

The Ramirez regime in the Argentine Republic has ordered the printing of a series of stamps to commemorate the political revolt of June 4.

Weekly Philatelic Gossip, Holton, Kans., has performed a distinct service to the generality of collectors by reprinting the classic study of "The Postage Stamps of the United States," by the late John N. Luff.

The book has been reproduced without alteration following the text of the manuscript of 1902, but illustrations in great profusion have been included—an advantage formerly prohibited by Federal law. Contents run to 320 large pages. The editorial supervision of Charles S. Thompson is acknowledged.

The Collectors' Club of Washington will meet at the Thomson School, 14th and L streets N.W., Tuesday, evening at 8 o'clock.

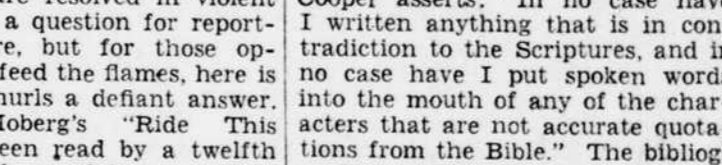
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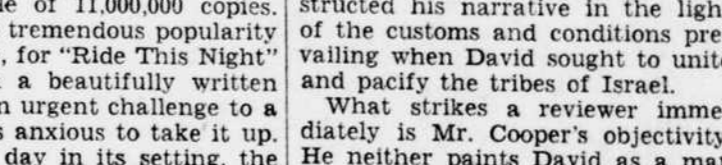
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VILHELM MOBERG, "Ride This Night."



ALFRED DUFF COOPER, "David."

David By Duff Cooper. (Harper.) Duff Cooper, British statesman who has served as First Lord of the Admiralty and Minister of Information, has written in moving prose a creative life story of one of the outstanding Biblical characters—the King who was soldier, statesman, poet, and great lover.

In reconstructing the life of David—the shepherd whose slingshot slew the mighty Goliath—Mr. Cooper asserts: "In no case have I written anything that is in contradiction to the Scriptures, and in no case have I put spoken words into the mouth of any of the characters that are not accurate quotations from the Bible." The bibliography reveals that the author sought original sources, and constructed his narrative in the light of the customs and conditions prevailing when David sought to unite and pacify the tribes of Israel.

What strikes a reviewer immediately is Mr. Cooper's objectivity. He neither paints David as a man without sin, nor presents him as a hypocrite. He does not glorify him for what he was—a great figure in history, a man whose mortal weaknesses did not blot out the lyrical beauty of the Psalms, a king who rallied his people, a man of prayer, a man of peace, a bold leader who left his impress on the footprints of time.

The simplicity of the author's style gives the book beauty and measured cadence. He has pioneered in a field where legend often has run contrary to the teachings of human experience. He has clothed David with a warmth and appeal that lend appreciation anew to a compelling figure striding magnificently down the corridor of time. ROBERT C. HARPER.

## Old Nameless

By Sidney Shalett. (Appleton Century.) Her name probably to remain forgotten until the time shall come when revelation of what she is will not harm our war effort, "Old Nameless," a modern American battlewagon, made over following the lessons learned at the hands of the Pearl Harbor and subsequent battles with Dewey's Olympia and Bonhomme Richard in the battle records of the United States Navy. But what she did to Japanese attempts to reinforce Guadalcanal, the North Carolinas, and successful fight against the enemy's air power, and her part in sinking or crippling an enemy fleet will not be forgotten when the Navy finally releases the record of Capt. Tommy Gatch's ship.

She is the North Carolina class, that is assumed of the heavily gunned, modern class of battleships changed over from lessons learned earlier in this war, following the sinking by Jap torpedoes of the British Repulse and Prince of Wales. Her decks bristle with anti-aircraft and her smaller rifles speak with authority, as they spoke on a certain night off Savo Island, the still air heavy with the fragrance of gardenias, when "Old Nameless" was the ships of an American seapower in that bloody corner of the Pacific.

The story of "Old Nameless," written by a Washington correspondent for the New York Times, breathes the enthusiasm of the author for her gallant fight. If the book is the saga of a gallant commander who deemed it beneath his dignity to duck when a Jap 500-pound skipper—Capt. Thomas Leigh Gatch—wounded him, it is none the less the epic story of a green crew, drawn from all strata of American youth, welded together in a few months into

# Gen. Giraud Tells of His Extraordinary Escape From Germany's Prison Fortresses

By Paul Bringuier.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate)

Gen. Henri Giraud was going to the theater this evening, to a gala affair for the benefit of the Red Cross. It was the first time he had consented to be present on such an occasion in Algiers since he had taken command there.

It was getting on toward 8 o'clock. At 7:30 the air-raid sirens sounded through the mild March night, and almost immediately the anti-aircraft batteries went into action.

I was in the garden of the summer palace when I heard the siren. I stepped back under the shelter of a marble portico to seek cover from the bursting bombs, and as I did so, I heard a step. Half turning, I saw the general had stopped behind me.

"Bring my carriage," the voice at my side ordered the Spahi guard.

Suppressing a smile, I remonstrated, "But general, do you think that they will have the fete now?"

"Why not?" was the answer. "In any case they expect me at 8 o'clock, and it is now a quarter before the hour. Are you coming, Catroux?"

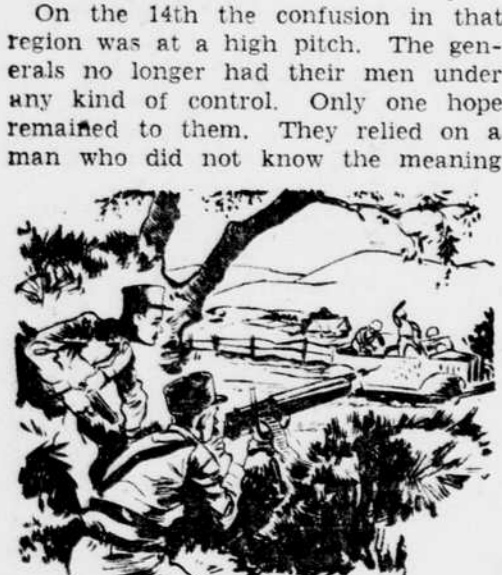
Gen. Catroux, who had been invited by Giraud to the summer palace, had just come up. The two men forthwith got into the blue Packard. I followed the two men in another car and we eventually reached the theater.

Explosion followed explosion all around us. The building shook from their force. The actors, the musicians, the theater employees were all huddled in a basement shelter. He only looked as if he were wondering why the performance did not begin. And it did begin, two hours later, when the alert was over, and the people reassured as to their safety. Gen. Henri Giraud told me in detail during this intermission about his extraordinary adventures since the day when...

At the time of the German offensive toward the west, on May 10, 1940, Gen. Giraud commanded the 7th Army, which made up the left, the active, offensive wing of the French Army. Giraud entered Belgium, crossed it, and approaching the Dutch border prepared to attack the Germans in the swamps and tulip fields of the Low Country.

But on the 13th of May Huntziger's army gave away at Sedan. Its rout was followed by that of Corp's army.

On the 14th the confusion in that region was at a high pitch. The generals no longer had their men under any kind of control. Only one hope remained to them. They relied on a man who did not know the meaning



of despair—Giraud. At dawn on the 15th he received an order to take command of the battered armies, and to reestablish the front between the Meuse and the Oise.

In the afternoon he arrived at the scene of battle and took command. For three days he fought, while all about him the army was collapsing. On the 18th he had not moved from his post at Wassigny, but the Germans were so near that this section had become an advance post.

The advance guard of the enemy dug in near Wassigny. Giraud resigned himself to shifting his post to the west, to Catelet on the Aisne, and left with three officers, in a car, for that place.

## Set Out on Foot.

The road was cut off by German reconnaissance parties. Night fell. When they were about 10 kilometers from Catelet, in the corner of a wood, the general and his officers abandoned the car and set out, with the aid of a compass, toward their objective.

Gen. Giraud, who had marched for hours, could go no farther. The old wound in his right leg was giving him trouble. He ordered two of his officers to leave him, and try to rejoin the French lines. He himself lay down to rest. His aide-de-camp, Lt. Tannery, remained with him.

When dawn came the two men arose and resumed their march. Shortly thereafter they were amazed to find an abandoned mounted French machine gun, which they commanded forthwith.

At 6 o'clock they came upon a light German car which they put out of commission with two shots from a .25 gun. But an armored column of German soldiers appeared. The machine gun jammed. The general and Tannery fled into a farmhouse. German tanks surrounded them, enemy soldiers appeared from everywhere, and the resistance of Giraud and his aide-de-camp was quickly broken.

At 6 o'clock that morning, just 26 years after his first capture by the Germans, Gen. Giraud was again a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. Rommel, who had lost the first round, had just won the second. But the bout would not be played until three years later, in Tunisia.

Impassive and erect in his long khaki greatcoat, Giraud arrived at Rommel's headquarters. That same evening he was transferred by plane to Bonn, on the Rhine. The first night the jailers saw the French general sitting there sleepless, his arms crossed, and a faraway look in his eyes.

No! He had already begun to think about his escape and subsequent revenge. The next morning he tried to establish contact with the natives of the countryside, and to find some one, an anti-Nazi perhaps, who might help him to escape.

## At Koenigstein Castle.

Two days later Giraud was taken to the castle at Koenigstein and imprisoned in the fortress, which the Nazis had decided to use as a prison for officers. A number of high-ranking Polish officers were there and by the time France had



given up the struggle all the French generals—about 120 in number—were prisoners of the Germans at Koenigstein.

From his window he gazed over the placid countryside. He was already concentrating upon the problem of his escape, and pondering all the aspects of the situation.

At first sight the difficulties appeared insurmountable. Koenigstein is an old fortress with high walls putting out over a acre about 120 feet high. And the rock itself is on a hill which dominates the valley of the Elbe. To get out seemed impossible.

Life among the prisoners in the citadel gradually settled down to a routine. Every one there knew every one else;

and instinctively, without ever bringing the matter to a vote, the prisoners all regarded Giraud as the leader of their little community.

Toward the end of the year the German authorities demanded that all the imprisoned officers sign a paper, pledging themselves not to make any attempt to escape or again to take up arms against the Axis.

Giraud assembled his comrades and pointed out to them in forceful language that their only possible course of action was to refuse to sign the paper.

## Guards Are Vigilant.

From that moment forward, the vigilance of the guards increased, especially in the case of Giraud. He was almost never permitted to leave his cell, and was allowed only one short walk each day.

During the first days of his imprisonment the general, with the connivance of an invalid prisoner who was being repatriated, had managed to send a code to his wife in France. He was thus able to correspond freely with her and they concealed another meaning, thanks to the code.

Interminable months passed. In October, 1941, Mme. Giraud established contact between her husband and two officers who had set up in unoccupied France an organization to help imprisoned officers escape from Germany.

These two men were Col. de G. and Commandant L. (Whenever, in this narrative, I do not give the names of the people to whom I refer, it must be understood that this is because I am speaking of people who are still in France under Nazi domination, or who have left their families there as hostages, or who are members of a secret organization which is continuing its underground work against the Germans.)

An active correspondence now developed between the general and the officers mentioned, and a plan for the general's escape was soon afoot.

Two major problems presented themselves: The escape from the fortress and the flight from Germany. The only solution for the first one was to descend



the walls and the rock. As a solution of the second—the escape from Germany—they considered in turn the chances the general would have by plane and by automobile. Both were impractical. There was still the train. Giraud braided a rope from the cord used to tie the food packages his wife had sent him. It took him three months, working at night, to finish it. But it was not strong enough. Finally he received from France, concealed in a carefully prepared ham, a roll of copper wire about 150 feet long. Around this wire he braided his original rope.

## Prepared for Flight.

He began also to consider the question of securing some German money. By selling some of the food which his wife had sent to him he acquired 800 marks.

In February, 1942, Col. de G. and Commandant L. sent Giraud the complete plan for the venture. A guide from France, a young Alsatian, was to bring civilian clothing and a false passport into Germany, as near as possible to Koenigstein.

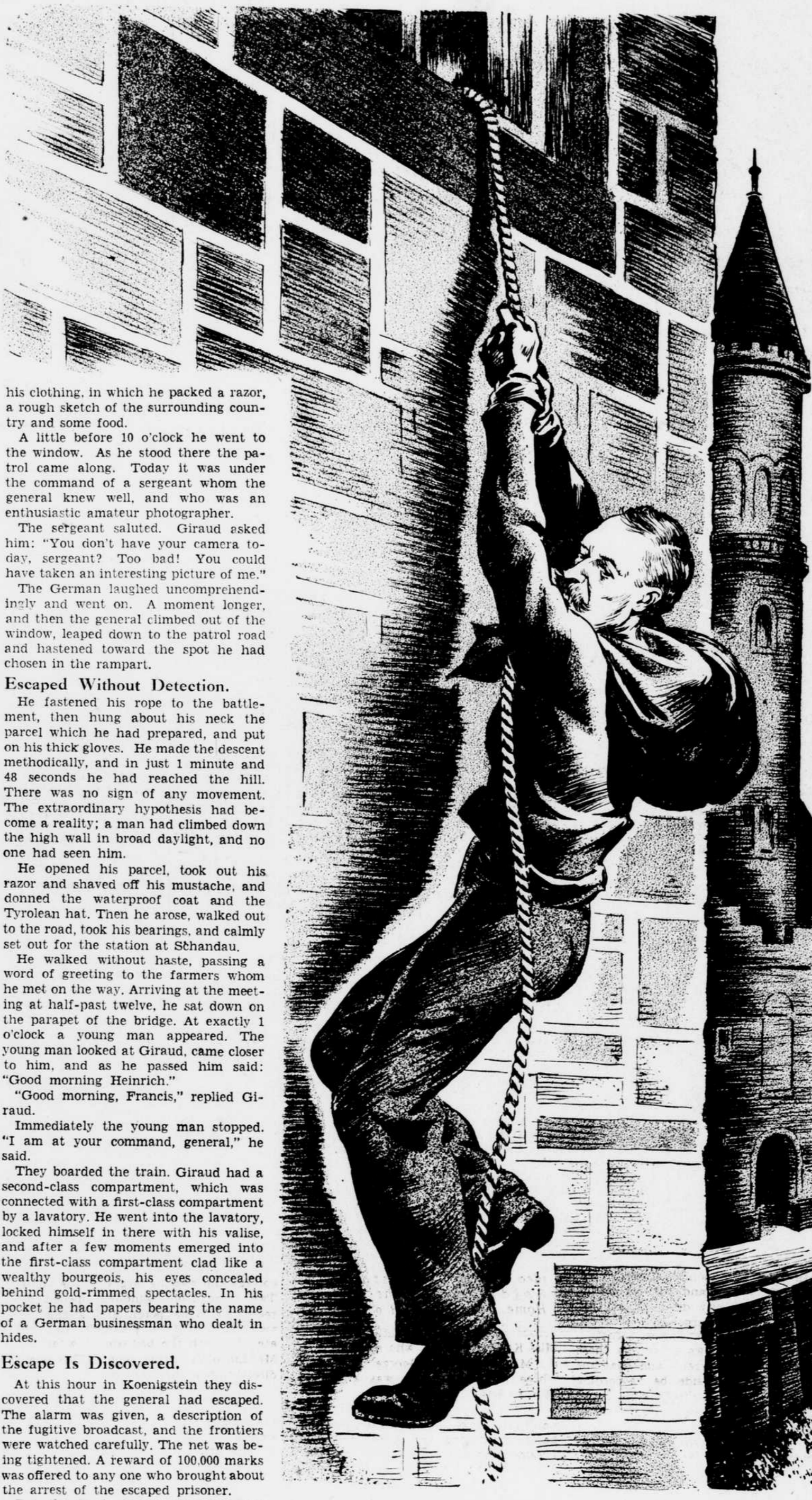
In the matter of leaving the citadel Giraud had to work alone. He had already made note of the only spot on the rampart from which escape was possible, which might escape the sentinel's eye. From this spot he would have to descend 42 meters—over 140 feet—down a thick, perpendicular wall. There were two daytime roll calls in the prison, at 8 o'clock both morning and evening. The general's cell looked out over a patrolled highway, and every quarter hour the patrol passed over this road. Giraud therefore had 15 minutes in which to escape from the citadel and 12 hours to flee before his absence would be noticed. His friends in France thought surely he would plan to escape by night. But Giraud answered calmly: "I shall leave Koenigstein at 10 o'clock on the morning of April 17."

## Civilian Clothing Arranged.

They did not dispute Giraud's orders, however. Soon, on March 27, came an answer from France: "The guide will be waiting for you at 1 o'clock in the afternoon on the 17th, on the railroad bridge at Schandau, 5 miles from Koenigstein."

It was impossible for the general to travel from Koenigstein to Schandau in broad daylight, in his French uniform. However, he had a waterproof coat which could pass for a civilian garment, and he also had a pair of trousers. And in a second ham his friends sent him a hat, a comical little Tyrolean hat that sported a feather.

On the 17th of April Giraud was ready. From his secret hiding place in the floor under the bed he took out the rope and his gloves. Then he made up a bundle of



his clothing, in which he packed a razor, a rough sketch of the surrounding country and some food.

A little before 10 o'clock he went to the window. As he stood there the patrol came along. Today it was under the command of a sergeant whom the general knew well, and who was an enthusiastic amateur photographer.

The sergeant saluted. Giraud asked him: "You don't have your camera today, sergeant? Too bad! You could have taken an interesting picture of me."

The German laughed uncomprehendingly and went on. A moment longer, and then the general climbed out of the window, leaped down to the patrol road and hastened toward the spot he had chosen in the rampart.

## Escaped Without Detection.

He fastened his rope to the battlement, then hung about his neck the parcel which he had prepared, and put on his thick gloves. He made the descent methodically, and in just 1 minute and 48 seconds he had reached the hill. There was no sign of any movement. The extraordinary hypothesis had become a reality; a man had climbed down the high wall in broad daylight, and no one had seen him.

He opened his parcel, took out his razor and shaved off his mustache, and donned the waterproof coat and the Tyrolean hat. Then he arose, walked out to the road, took his bearings, and calmly set out for the station at Schandau.

He walked without haste, passing a word of greeting to the farmers whom he met on the way. Arriving at the parapet of the bridge. At exactly 1 o'clock a young man appeared. The young man looked at Giraud, came closer to him, and as he passed him said: "Good morning Heinrich."

"Good morning, Francis," replied Giraud. Immediately the young man stopped. "I am at your command, general," he said.

They boarded the train. Giraud had a second-class compartment, which was connected with a first-class compartment by a lavatory. He went into the lavatory, locked himself in there with his valise, and after a few moments emerged into the first-class compartment clad like a wealthy bourgeois, his eyes concealed behind gold-rimmed spectacles. In his pocket he had papers bearing the name of a German businessman who dealt in hides.

## Escape Is Discovered.

At this hour in Koenigstein they discovered that the general had escaped. The alarm was given, a description of the fugitive broadcast, and the frontiers were watched carefully. The net was being tightened. A reward of 100,000 marks was offered to any one who brought about the arrest of the escaped prisoner.

But the Nazis made mistakes. They described Giraud as a large man with a heavy mustache, a man who walked with a limp in his right leg.

Now the general could not change his figure. But he no longer had a mustache, and although it was true that he had become accustomed to dragging his wounded leg a little, he could, by a terrible effort of will, force himself not to limp for a few moments at a time.

The second reason for the failure of the Germans to capture Giraud lay in the false conclusions drawn by the German police, who reasoned that since he was coming from the Elbe Valley he would try to reach the Swiss frontier, which is very near. As a matter of fact, however, the general and his companion had boarded a train bound for Berlin.

This entire adventure is almost unbelievable, but it was not miraculous. Notwithstanding the fact that every policeman in the Reich was looking for him, for seven days Giraud and his guide

traveled across Germany from north to south, from east to west, never leaving the railway station or the train, never taking a hotel room, sleeping in coaches or in waiting-rooms, and eating only the food which the general had brought with him from Koenigstein, supplemented by what Francis had brought from France.

On the second day, a German German who was verifying the papers of the travelers touched the general on the shoulder, requested his papers. The latter, pretending that he was not completely awake, muttered that he was an Alsatian businessman.

On the fourth day, when they were at the Czechoslovakian border, Giraud was sitting in a corner of the compartment reading the newspaper when he heard a disturbance in the corridor. He got up and went to see what the confusion was about. The plainclothes men, apparently the Gestapo, were examining the papers of all the male passengers,

and making them stand up in order to verify their height.

"I'm the one they are looking for," thought the general. This time he was really lost. No escape was possible. The train stopped and he got out.

Immediately facing him there sat a German officer, a young lieutenant who wore on his uniform the insignia of the Afrika-Korps.

"I beg your pardon, lieutenant. I see that you belong to our glorious Afrika Korps. I myself know Afrika very well, for my business has often taken me there. So I can appreciate better than most the marvelous strategy of Rommel, and the incomparable bravery of his army."

And forthwith the general launched into a technically phrased eulogy of Rommel's tactics. The young lieutenant was delighted. It was a pleasure to listen to such patriotic fervor. The figures of the police officers were

nearing the doorway of the compartment. Giraud did not stumble or hesitate, but continued his martial conversation. "Doubtless," he said, "the decisive push toward Egypt will come very soon. I hope, Lieutenant, that you will return to Africa from your leave in time to enter Alexandria behind the Field Marshal."

The Gestapo agents moved toward the man seated half a row behind him, and chatting earnestly with the young officer. At the last moment Giraud raised his head and knitted his eyebrows, as if in annoyance at being interrupted while he was expounding on Rommel's brilliant victory. The little lieutenant, angry, too, at the interruption, cast a threatening glance at the officers and waved them away. The plain clothes men hesitated a moment, glanced at the lieutenant's decorations, then finally bowed and took themselves off.

Thus, borne on the enchanted carpet of chance, Giraud finally approached France.

## Go Back to Germany.

The general arrived at Chalons. Some Frenchmen had already offered to help him get over into the unoccupied zone, when he suddenly learned that at the military frontier which cuts France in two like a knife in the heart, at the famous line of demarcation between the occupied and unoccupied zones, the Germans were systematically stopping and detaining every man who was over 6 feet tall. They had not given up hope of apprehending the fugitive in the starred great coat of a general. Giraud retraced his steps and went back to Germany.

From there he made his way toward Switzerland. There was no longer any question of taking trains, or traveling by ordinary routes. He had to get over the frontier like an outlaw.

Accompanied by his faithful Alsatian guide, Francis, and also conducted over a part of the climb by a mountaineer friend. The general crossed over the mountains. Their guide left them at last in a cabin near the frontier, where for eight hours Giraud and Francis remained hidden, while German patrols passed to and fro constantly.

As nightfall approached two Nazi guards passed close by the cabin. One of them stopped to light his pipe, saying to his companion as he did so: "Come on, let's go and eat. We'll come back and take over the watch by and by."

From their hiding place the fugitives heard him. They knew then that for a few minutes the road at this point would be unguarded. They rushed out. Giraud, limping, gritting his teeth and making a superhuman effort, summoned all his will power, which had never yet betrayed him. Two hours later they were in Switzerland, exhausted, but safe. The long adventure was ended.

According to the carefully laid plans

So the general left Vichy in an automobile with Laval and Darlan. They crossed the line of demarcation, bristling with German soldiers, and arrived at Moulins, where the meeting took place in a little room of the provincial town hall. Giraud was seated between Laval and Darlan. Facing him sat Otto Abetz. With him Abetz had brought a German general.

The conversation was entirely between Abetz and Giraud, the others sitting there silently, as if frozen. "Your escape is a scandalous and deplorable affair," said Abetz. "In the interests of future Franco-German collaboration you will have to return to Koenigstein. If you do so, we will set free fifty thousand French prisoners, perhaps even more."

"What guarantee will you give me that this promise be kept if I do return?" "The word of Germany," replied Abetz.

"I am afraid I have no confidence in Germany's word," was the answer. Abetz rose, his face livid with fury. "I do not believe that we have anything more to say to each other. You are disregarding the interests of your country, general."



He hesitated for a moment. Was he going to have Giraud arrested by his soldiers? The general looked at him steadily, divining his thoughts. But Abetz did not quite dare to go that far. In the car which took them back to Vichy, Darlan and Laval maintained a stiff silence. At last the general spoke softly:

"He is a boor, that German. I shall never remember him."

The general never returned to Vichy, but remained in Lyons with his family and friends under close surveillance of Laval's secret police.

Around Giraud various groups in France organized committees in which were found the most active participants in the secret resistance to the Nazis.

The Vichy police and the Gestapo watched Giraud closely. Every day it became more dangerous for him to see his friends. Toward the end of July he disappeared. The police tried in vain to find him. In reality he was in a quiet little house in Marseilles. Different men came there every night. Communication was established with London and Algiers.

On the fourth of November Gen. Henri Giraud left his hiding place in Marseilles in an automobile, accompanied by Maj. Andre Beaufre, Naval Lt. Viret, an enthusiast from Marseilles, and a 20-year-old midshipman, the general's youngest son, Bernard Giraud.

## Escapes to Africa.

That night they arrived at the place agreed upon for the departure, near the small village of Lavandou, on the rocks of Esterel, which drop down into the sea. It was there that a submarine was to come to pick up Gen. Giraud.

At midnight Giraud, Viret, Beaufre and young Bernard got into a cutter, manned by a sailor from Marseilles who was waiting for them, and in the darkness they set out toward the open sea. When they were about three-quarters of a mile off the shore, they began to flash the signals that had been agreed upon, with a flashlight, and after a moment other signals answered theirs. Soon a large black mass appeared. It was the submarine. A voice called to them in English, and Beaufre answered giving the password, "O. K."

The boat drew up alongside the submarine. The general started to mount to the bridge of the submarine, but his stiff leg was troubling him. He miscalculated the distance and would have fallen into the water if an English officer had not caught him. Two hours later the party arrived at Gibraltar.

At 9 o'clock on the evening of November 7 the London radio sent a triple message in French to North Africa: "Listen, Yankee, Robert has arrived." "Listen, Lincoln, Robert has arrived." "Listen, Franklin, Robert has arrived." This was the word agreed upon, the order to begin action in Algiers, Morocco and Tunisia.

At 2 a.m. the patriots of Giraud's organization took possession of Algiers and American troops landed along the entire African coast, from Agadir to Bone.

In Algiers our men broadcast all day Giraud's proclamation calling on the troops and the people of North Africa to receive the Allies as liberators, and to aid them in defending Tunisia against the Germans and Italians who were threatening them.

At 7 p.m. Admiral Darlan, who was in Algiers to visit his son ill with poliomyelitis, proposed to arrange for the



cessation of all resistance in Oran and Morocco. He demanded, however, the French command in North Africa for himself.

He had been one of the chief collaborators. . . . Time was pressing. More and more Germans were landing in Tunisia. Something had to be done quickly. Hence Darlan's proposition was accepted.

On the 10th Giraud and his companions were taken by plane from Gibraltar to Algeria. They landed at Bida, where Giraud was informed that Admiral Darlan had taken command.

Fighting between Americans and Frenchmen had ceased. The Allies and French patriots were in control in both Algiers and Morocco.

"I am satisfied," Giraud said at last, slowly. "The main thing has been accomplished: Africa has been delivered and will fight against the Reich. Everything else is of little importance. All I ask is to be allowed to fight."



Gen. Henri Giraud has come a long way since his miraculous escape from the Koenigstein fortress. He is shown here as commander of French forces in North Africa chatting with President Roosevelt at the White House on his recent invited visit here for military discussions. With them is Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff (right), and members of Gen. Giraud's staff.

—Associated Press Photo.

**American Legion Sets New All-Time Record For Membership**

A new all-time high membership record was established by the American Legion last week, when its national enrollment for 1943 climbed to 1,136,290. The final enrollment for this year is expected to exceed 1,500,000.

The previous record was 1,136,146 on December 31, 1942, for the full 12 months of last year.

At the same time the number of posts rose to a peak of 11,845. There were 19 departments breaking records, including the District of Columbia, with an enrollment of 8,745.

Included in the record are thousands of soldiers and sailors with honorable discharges from the present war.

Bunker Hill Post met last Tuesday at its new clubhouse, 1718 Lawrence street N.E., with Comdr. William A. Shoemaker presiding.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to the department convention August 5, 6 and 7 at the Mayflower Hotel. Delegates, Comdr. Shoemaker, Frank Lupac, John R. Weitzel, W. L. Collins, Mack Myers, L. J. P. Fichthorn and Dr. Joseph F. Manley. Alternates, W. R. Brennan, Raymond A. Eichhorn, William A. Hans, Frank Fealy, Harry Cedar, T. P. Rowston and Bernard Moffett. The delegation is unrestricted.

At the August meeting nominations of officers will take place. The election will be held at the September meeting.

Arrangements have been completed for the department convention, August 5, 6 and 7 at the Mayflower Hotel. War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, past national commander of the Legion, will render the keynote speech.

Members of the Credentials, Rules and Resolutions Committees for the convention are requested to meet at the Legion clubhouse tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The regular meeting of Fort Stevens Post has been moved to August 4, in view of the opening of the department convention. Candidates for the several elective offices will be nominated at this meeting and plans will be completed for the annual moonlight boat ride to be held August 25.

The post is compiling a roster of service men and women from the community area with the view of issuing appropriate certificates to the families. A special memorial service, for those who have died in the present war, will be held in September.

The post ritual team, accompanied by the drum and bugle corps, will present the convention memorial service under the direction of Comdr. Joseph A. Walker.

National Cathedral Post elected Herbert J. Jacobi, the present department publicity officer, as commander. Mr. Jacobi, who is a patent lawyer, is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School and served as lieutenant in the United States Air Corps in the AEF and Army of Occupation, Germany, during the last war.

Other officers elected are: A. J. Harrison, senior vice commander; McKinley Kreigh, junior vice commander; Charles Fealy, solicitor general of the United States; Judge advocate; Arthur Fowle, chaplain; Stanley H. Fischer, finance officer; Dr. Jesse Hall, surgeon; Frank Haley, sergeant at arms; John Wright, master at arms; Leo Wise, quartermaster; John Smith, George L. Herrmann, Glen Poepenick and Richard Raymond, color-bearers.

Russell S. Jeffreys, chairman of the Emergency Aid Committee, was elected by the Trophies and Awards Committee to receive the Watson B. Miller Trophy, which is given each year to the most outstanding Legionnaire. It will be presented at the department convention.

Mr. Jeffreys announces physical examinations will be held at the various hospitals on August 3, 6, 13, 17, 24 and 27. Posts are requested to have their details present on those evenings.

Kenneth Nash Post elected E. A. Totten, chairman of delegation; E. F. White, L. L. Woods, J. Wright, George Grommet, C. E. Nix, George Seiders, Joseph A. Smithson, Ted Luther, Guy Cogswell, William H. Talbott, D. A. Right, F. S. Regan, W. E. Ritter, R. H. Randall, C. A. Lusby, L. E. Conover and J. S. Dodd.

James Reese Europe Post elected Frederick A. Dakes as commander; Girard Edmunds, first vice commander; John Albert, second vice commander; Francis I. Crawford, third vice commander; Robert Brown, sergeant at arms; Harry Wonder, master at arms; Toliver Dabney, senior color bearer; Charles F. Brown, junior color bearer; the Rev. Reuben Minor, chaplain; George Jones, historian.

Francis I. Crawford was chosen the outstanding Legionnaire of the post for the past year for his fine work on membership and was awarded the Post Trophy, which will be presented at the installation on September 1.

Government Printing Office Post elected as convention delegates: Massie W. Blankenship, William Field, Paul A. Grolock, Harold Hampshire, Ben Johns, Charlotte Kostick, Alex Meinberg, Fred A. Minnich, Roy S. Musick and William J. Toombs. Alternates, Mike Cyganek, Everett W. Harris, Marion Redfield, Edward A. Newman, Isabel Royston, Peter de Roselli, Hubert B. Melton, Joseph F. Rose, Robert Q. Burpee, Edward B. Layne, Herbert Boerner.

Comdr. Edward Murray is chairman.

Meetings this week are: Monday—Stephen P. McGroarty and Department of Commerce Post, Legion clubhouse.

Tuesday—George Washington and Costello Posts, Legion clubhouse; 2d Division Post, Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, Legion clubhouse; Fort Stevens Post, Stansbury Hall; Columbia Post, Fort Stevens clubhouse.

Friday—Victory Post, Legion clubhouse.

**Women of the Moose**

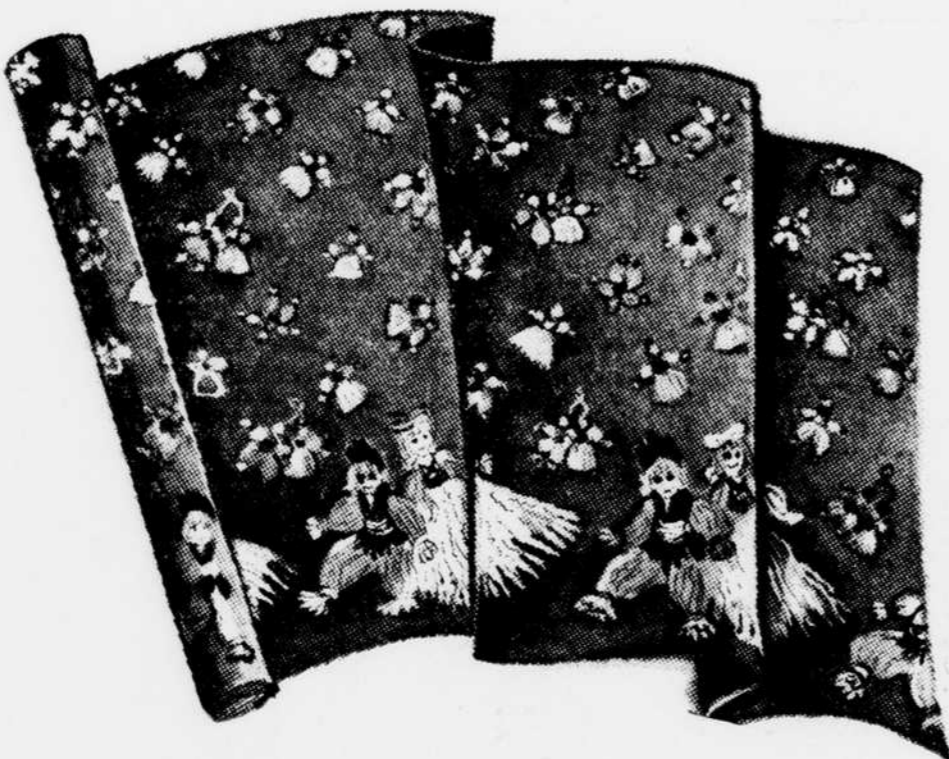
Columbia Chapter met at 2200 Twentieth street N.W. with the Junior regent, Mrs. Dolores Thompson, presiding. Mrs. Fanni Corrinni was elected to membership.

Milton V. Hanson, secretary of the Maryland and Border States Association and also secretary of Columbia Lodge presented to the chapter a check for \$25, first prize, based on the percentage of membership as of April 30.

DIST. 7200



**BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS!**



**"COHAMA" BORDER PRINT DRESS RAYON . . .**

—Here are the newest designs for Autumn . . . in rich, glowing foliage colors on a fine rayon fabric. Make the most of these new patterns in smart dresses and skirts and hostess coats . . . for yourself, for your daughter. 39 inches wide.

**\$1.25**  
YARD

**PLAIN and PRINTED DRESS RAYONS**

- 39-in. Tricolored Rayon Sheers
- 39-in. Checked Rayon Taffetas
- 39-in. Printed Rayon Crepes
- 39-in. Plaid Rayon Taffetas
- 39-in. Flowered Printed Taffetas
- 39-in. Novelty Checked Rayons

**\$1.00**  
YARD

—Whether you're looking for something to make up in a bridge-the-seasons dress or are planning on starting your Fall wardrobe now, you'll find variety of pattern and color galore in this collection!

Kann's—Fabric Department—Street Floor.

**Bless their little hearts . . .**

**. . . and keep 'em warm!**

—Look ahead . . . and remember those adorable little young 'uns of yours aren't immune to the chill of the first crisp Autumn days! Kann's popular Baby Shop comes to their rescue with soft, cozy knitwear guaranteed to keep them warm and cooing . . . in spite of weather changes.



**WARM Knitwear . . .**



4-Piece, knitted all-wool sets: Sweater, cap, mittens and leggings for boys and girls. Pink, blue or white. Sizes for infants to 2 years. \$6.20 to \$9.95



Soft little cotton knit creepers protect young explorers from draughts. White, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 2 & 3. \$1.29



Cozy little sweaters for boys and girls. Button-front styles, some with embroidery and other cunning details. Sizes from 1 to 3. \$1.69



Boys' smart cotton knit suits, some with suspender pants. Light and dark colors. Sizes 1 to 6. \$1.29



Chill-chasing sweaters in attractive coat styles for brother and sister. Dark, practical colors. Sizes 3 to 6. \$2.29

**Vanta Nurse Kerrigan**

Will Be Here This Week . . .

Consult this expert on any problems you may have concerning the care and clothing of your baby. You will find her advice most helpful!

Kann's Baby Shop—Fourth Floor.

**Boys' and Girls' Stride-Rite Shoes for School . . . are ready now!**



**Priced According To Size . . . From \$4.00 to \$6.00**

—Come in now to select your youngsters' back-to-school "Stride-Rite" shoes. Stocks are complete! Size ranges are complete! These sturdy, long-wearing shoes are built over correct-fitting lasts to keep growing feet growing right! Their smart styling makes them a favorite of Washington youngsters. Sizes 8½ to big girls' 9.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

**Be the Girl in the "Seamprufe Slip" . . .**

—Her overtime shows on her time-card, but leaves no mark on her slip. She chooses "Seamprufe," the slip that never has a breakdown. Every seam is strengthened by reinforced stitching. Every strap is anchored to stay put under stress. For lasting satisfaction, choose "Seamprufe!"



**\$2.00 \$2.25 \$3.00**  
Sizes 32 to 40    Sizes 32 to 40    Sizes 32 to 40

—Wide selection of "Seamprufe's" new fall styles . . . with lovely laces, fine tailoring, hemstitching, fagoting and applique. Four-gore, bias-cut and non-bias silhouettes . . . all as sleek as a "second skin" in their flawless fit. Long-wearing rayon crepe and rayon satin . . . in white, tearose. (Sorry—we cannot fill phone, mail or C. O. D. orders!)

Kann's—Lingerie Shop—Second Floor.



### V. F. Administration Council Arranging For National Meet

Arrangements to attend the national convention by members of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in New York City September 28-30 will be discussed by the Council of Administration at a meeting tomorrow night at the District Building.

Representatives from 15 posts will be in attendance. Meetings this week are: Monday—Council of Administration, District Building, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday—T. N. T. Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cookies, 935 G place N.W. Wednesday—Herbert L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street N.W. Friday—National Capital Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

Front Line Post met Monday night. Comdr. Garnett M. Mattingly presided. Daniel Singer, Battery E, 76th Field Artillery, World War I, was initiated.

Past Post Comdr. Frank Werner, who was with the Red Cross in North Africa recently was brought back and is receiving treatment in Mount Alto Hospital. Past Comdr. Frank Topash and Edward T. Spedden are in charge of National Encampment Club. Encampment will be held in New York City September 28-30.

Auxiliaries. The department president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, has appointed Mrs. Ida Emmert, department senior vice president, as chairman of a committee to look for meeting place on a more suitable night. Mrs. Mildred Carter requested all auxiliary presidents have their pictures taken as soon as possible for the ball program. Mrs. Minnie Rands of the OPA spoke.

Treasury Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 1818 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

All-American Auxiliary will meet at Thomas Circle Club on Tuesday. On Wednesday National Capital Auxiliary will meet at the Thomas Circle Club and Police and Fire Auxiliary at the YWCA.

### Spanish War Veterans Will Meet in Boston

The national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans will be held August 15-19 in Boston. R. E. Washburne, commander of the District of Columbia Department, will head the local delegation.

Comdr. Valentine T. Mayer presided over Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp at Pythian Temple. Charles P. Arnold was elected delegate and Comdr. John Cavanaugh alternate to the convention. Past Comdr. W. I. Jenkins was elected trustee and Joseph N. Reuter as junior vice commander. Department Comdr. Washburne, Travel Director J. E. Smith and Department Inspector J. M. Brenner spoke.

Meetings this week are: Monday, Col. John J. Astor and Gen. Henry W. Lawton; Thursday, Richard J. Harden. Auxiliaries. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary will have a social evening and disposal of War bonds at Pythian Temple August 13. Senior Vice President Minnie Butts will be in charge. Meetings this week are: Monday, Admiral George Dewey, Northeast Temple; Tuesday, Col. John Jacob Astor, 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Wednesday, Department Auxiliary, Northeast Temple; Friday, Gen. Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple.

### Daughters of America

The following officers of Barbara Frietchie Council were installed: Junior past counselor, Shirley Hancock; associate junior past counselor, Nettie Barnett; counselor, Nena Mayben; associate vice counselor, Alice Crist; recording secretary, Edna Gaither; assistant recording secretary, Alice Soper; financial secretary, Edna Brown; treasurer, Una Dorsey; warden, Nettie Beck; inside sentinel, Allen Mayben; 18-month trustee, Nettie Barnett; representatives, Edna Brown, Nettie Beck and Una Dorsey. Betsy Ross council officers installed were: Junior past counselor, June Griffith; associate junior past counselor, Bertha Gicker; counselor, Theima Burdette; associate counselor, Ruth Moore; vice counselor, Clara Hisey; associate vice counselor, Ida Hewitt; recording secretary, Maude Wine; assistant recording secretary, Ida Prazier; financial secretary, Faye Prazier; assistant financial secretary, Mary Quade; treasurer, Alden Reid; conductor, Ross Barrack; warden, Charles Whitney; inside sentinel, Elizabeth Johnson; outside sentinel, Mable Grimes; 18-month trustee, Edna Best; representatives, Ruth Canfield, Maude Bradburn and Rosa Barrack. Mount Vernon Council officers installed were: Counselor, Marion Fiske; associate counselor, Ida Hunt; vice counselor, Bessie Deloe; associate counselor, Edna Fiske; assistant recording secretary, Sara Tevmore; conductor, Lillian Wright; warden, Henry Haliday; inside sentinel, Mammie Taylor; outside sentinel, Vernon Smallwood; representatives, Marie Smallwood, Bessie Deloe and Elsie Smallwood. Esther Council will present an American flag to Marvin Memorial Church at Four Corners, Md., today at 8 p.m.

### Colored Masons

Social Lodge will confer the E. A. degree on August 5. The lodge will hold a picnic August 7 at the home of Past Master R. W. Hall, Ashton, Md. James H. Hill Lodge will initiate four on August 16. Harmony Lodge has changed its meetings to the fourth Wednesday of each month. Meridian Lodge will confer the E. A. degree at its meeting in September. A ceremonial of Mecca Temple will be held Thursday evening.

### F. O. Eagles

Washington Lodge met Monday evening at 1012 Ninth street N.W. New members are: John A. Amanti, John T. Yates, Frank W. Weismiller and James Robert Jennette. It was decided to have a social night on the second Tuesday of each month instead of the fourth Tuesday. James Bates of Boise, Idaho, entertained with piano selections.



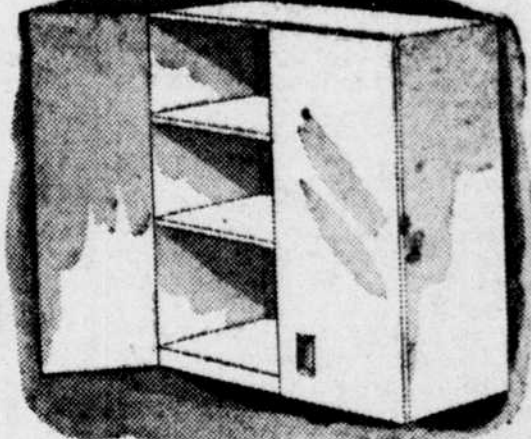
**\$14.95** CABINET TABLE 16x20 in. top of black ironstone top. Baked white enamel finish. Cutlery drawers. Pan compartment. Shelf. **\$1.00 doz.** GLASS CANNING JARS 4 1/2 size. Just in time for summer canning. Get busy now with Victory garden crops. **10 for 88c** Pure white paper towels. Highly absorbent. For a dozen-and-one household uses. 100 sheets to each roll. **14 for \$1** 1,000-sheet rolls of toilet tissue. Pure white. Individually wrapped. Soft and absorbent. **\$2.49** Full length mirror. Wood frame. Clear glass. Finished in white, walnut and maple. **29c** Top of stove gas toaster. Toasts 4 slices of bread evenly on gas or electric burner. Folds flat for storage. **\$4.99** Kitchen utility table. White enameled wood. 16x20 size. Red top. White enameled legs. **\$1.09** 2-eal. size Renuzit dry cleaning fluid. Use on clothing, upholstery, rugs, etc. Non-explosive. **\$2.98** E-Z-DO Streamliner wardrobe closet. 60x24x12 1/2 size. Holds up to 18 or 20 garments. Moth humidor included. **39c** Galvanized metal dessert freezing trays. Made to fit almost any mechanical refrigerator. **\$5.98** Wooden outdoor clothes dryer with strong redwood pole. 100 ft. of clothes line. Complete with ground box.

# Kann's is the place to look for HOUSEWARES

<b>IRONING TABLE</b> Made of seasoned lumber. Metal braced and complete with pad and cover. Folds compactly. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>KEEP-DRI</b> For basements. Prevents harmful mildew and mold. Ends dampness. Large size. <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>59c</b> Enameled roasting pans for meats, vegetables and fruit.	<b>DOUBLE BOILERS</b> Triple coated enameled double boilers. Large 1 1/2 quart size. White and red. Easy grip handles. <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>HEATPROOF CASSE-ROLES</b> For baking and serving. Made of Glassbake. Pie plate or knob top covered casserole in a handy size. Each. <b>49c</b>	<b>ENAMELED PANS</b> Triple coated white enameled round pan for washing spinach, kale and other vegetables. <b>98c</b>	<b>SET OF TABLE MATS</b> To protect your table top and save your linen. Duplex metallic table mats. Assorted colors. 10x15" size. 4 for <b>35c</b>	<b>METAL ICE CUBE TRAY</b> Holds 20 cubes. Also for frozen desserts, ices, etc. 11 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 1 1/2" inch size. <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>ENAMELED KETTLE</b> 7-qt. size. White triple coated enamel. Complete with tight fitting cover. Bright red trim. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>MEAT KEEPER</b> Triple coated white enameled meat keeper with black trim. For keeping all meats, fish and other perishables fresh in your refrigerator. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>LADDERS</b> Rid-jid combination household and extension ladders. For interior and exterior use. 5 to 10-ft. size. <b>\$5.98</b>	<b>59c</b> Old English triangular shaped floor dusters. Chemically treated.	<b>\$1.39</b> Family size splint wood clothes baskets. Strong side carrying handles.	<b>\$1.79</b> Cast iron food chopper for grinding meats, etc. Regulation blades.	<b>69c</b> White enameled cast iron skillet. Triple coated. Family size.	<b>\$2.29</b> Insulated portable baking oven. Two shelf spaces and glass door.	<b>\$1.29</b> Old English No-Rubbing floor wax. Just pour, spread and let dry to high shine.	<b>59c</b> 6-pc bowl cover sets. Washable. Graduating sizes. For saving leftovers.	<b>\$3.95</b> Club aluminum casserole. Stainless. For modern, water-tight cooking.	<b>79c</b> 10" double-tipped cast iron skillet. Pre-seasoned. Easy grip handle. 8" size. 59c.	<b>79c</b> Heavy duty ironing board pad and cover. Easy to put on.	<b>\$1.59</b> White porcelain enameled refrigerator pans. Keeps foods crisp.	<b>\$2.98</b> White sanforized waterproof duck shower bath curtain.	<b>\$1.25</b> White enameled wood framed mirror for bathroom kitchen, etc. 12x18".	<b>49c</b> Heavy cotton yard wet mop. Long handle. Hardwood handle.	<b>79c</b> Enameled saucepan. 3-qt. size. Heavily coated white porcelain enamel. With cover.	<b>50c ea.</b> Gas Range Wall Protectors. Washable wall protectors to catch the grease and splatter from cooking. Durable, strawberry pattern attractively decorated.	<b>\$1.98</b> Deep cast iron chicken fryer. Complete with cover. Limited quantity.	<b>\$1.00</b> Wooden shoe racks that hold 4 pairs of shoes. Keeps shoes clean, closets neat.	<b>49c</b> 3-qt. triple coated saucepan with cool handle.	<b>\$1.69</b> Under Bed Chest. Six-Aid walnut finish kraftboard. Under bed with overlap top to keep out dust. Mounted on metal slides for easy sliding.	<b>\$1.25</b> Decorated metal waste baskets. Sort baskets for bedroom and bath. Floral patterns.	<b>\$1.25</b> 3-tier glass shelves for cosmetics, medicine, etc. Complete with towel bar.	<b>39c</b> Removable long-handled scrub brushes. Perfect for basements and porches.
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## METAL WALL CLOSETS . . .

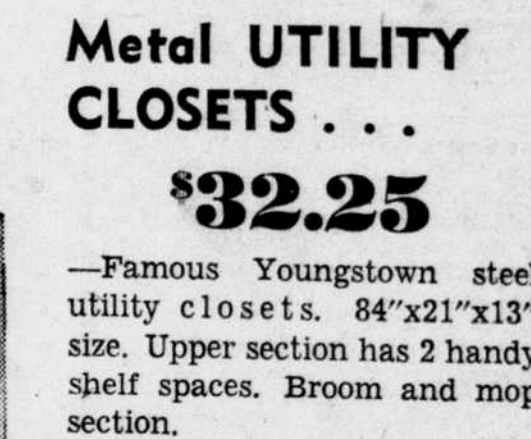
Heavy-gauge metal wall cabinets. Baked white enameled finish. Silent doors. Adjustable shelves. Built-in handles. Attach to any wall.



30x15x13" right or left door \$14.95  
30x18x13" right door \$15.95  
30x21x13" right or left door \$17.95  
30x24x13" double door \$20.95  
18x22x13" double door \$24.95  
30x25" corner cabinet \$19.95

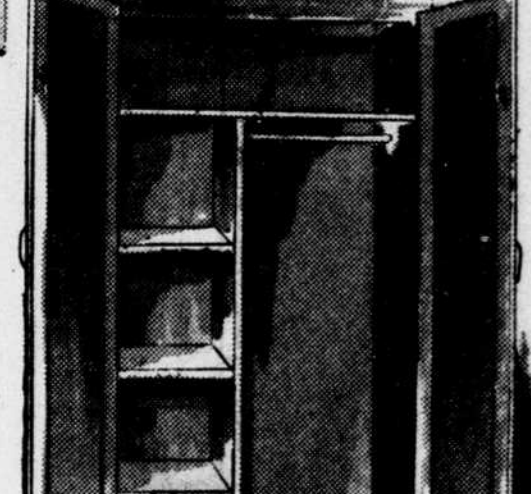
## Metal UTILITY CLOSETS . . .

Famous Youngstown steel utility closets. 84"x21"x13" size. Upper section has 2 handy shelf spaces. Broom and mop section.



## Walnut Finished WOODEN CHIFFO-ROBES . . .

Double door chifforobe closet in a walnut finish. Large hat shelf, 4 shelf spaces on one side and spacious clothes compartment. Strong clothes rod and metal handles. 72x34x20" size. **\$39.95**



## 5 Cubic Foot "Coolerator" Refrigerators

Gleaming baked white enameled finish on wood and metal. 75-lb. ice capacity. 3 full and 2 half wire shelves in food compartment. Washed air feature. A modern refrigerator you'll be proud to have in your kitchen. **\$75.25**



**\$19.98**

**\$16.98**

**\$29.98**

*There's Nothing Like Beautiful LAMPS . . . To Brighten Your Home*

Magnificent copies of fine American lamps. Small and large. Figures in charming styles and lovely colorings including Blue, Worcester or Gold. Soft, shimmering shades—Graceful urn shapes with rusch trimmed shades. Tall column types with long fringed shades. And faithful copies of the Cape Delmonte lamp in oval or round shapes with simply tailored shades. **\$16.98 to \$29.98**

Kann's—Third Floor.

**53-pc. Blue Willow DINNER SERVICE**

(Irregulars) **\$7.99**

Irregularities in the glaze only . . . that's why this low price is reasonable. American made dinnerware in the popular Blue Willow pattern. Each set includes:

8 dinner plates	8 tea saucers
8 bread and butters	1 sugar and cover
8 soups	1 creamer
8 fruits	1 vegetable dish
8 tea cups	1 platter

Kann's—Third Floor.

**8 Individual Bake-and-Serve CASSEROLES**

All with covers **\$1**

Fire-King oven glass guaranteed for 2 yrs. against heat breakage. 10-oz. size, 4 1/2" diameter dishes. For baking, storing, serving.

**CUPS AND SAUCERS**

**8 for \$1**

Light blue heatproof glass teacups and saucers. Famous "Fire-King" glassware. For everyday use.

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 1, 1943.



**DAILY SIGHTS AT CHILDREN'S MUSEUM.**  
The sewing class is a favorite one at Villa Rosa. In the picture at the left are Jean Williams, Eleanor Loudon, Patricia Franklin, Mrs. Richard Eaton, the volunteer instructor; Peter Eaton, Susan Marlow Paige and John Raymond. The museum has much to offer and the young students are faithful in their attendance.

**LITTLE HANDS MAKE GARDENS FLOURISH.**  
Dean Greger and his sister Gwendolyn, in the photograph at the right, are faithful workers in the plot assigned to them at the museum. Boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 15 years have planted their own seeds and are ever on the alert to bring doom to a weed or insect in their gardens. The children are permitted to take their crops home, one of the rewards for a task well done.



## Virtues of Thrift and Self-Reliance Taught Worthwhile Need Filled By Children's Museum

By Margaret Hart,  
Society Editor.

Palatial mansions, once the scenes of lavish entertaining, are the answers to many necessities in war-crowded Washington. Housing Red Cross projects, voluntary defense organizations, as well as serving as headquarters for representatives of allied nations, former fashionable dwellings are beehives of serious activities.

Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts avenue, once the home of Mrs. William Bailey Lamar and the late Judge Lamar and occupied in more recent years by several other prominent families, now resounds with many childish voices; for this spacious house, built and originally owned by former Representative and Mrs. Harry St. George Tucker, is the home of the Children's Museum.

The museum is dedicated to the belief that the potentialities of a child cannot be guessed, must not be limited and should be encouraged to full development.

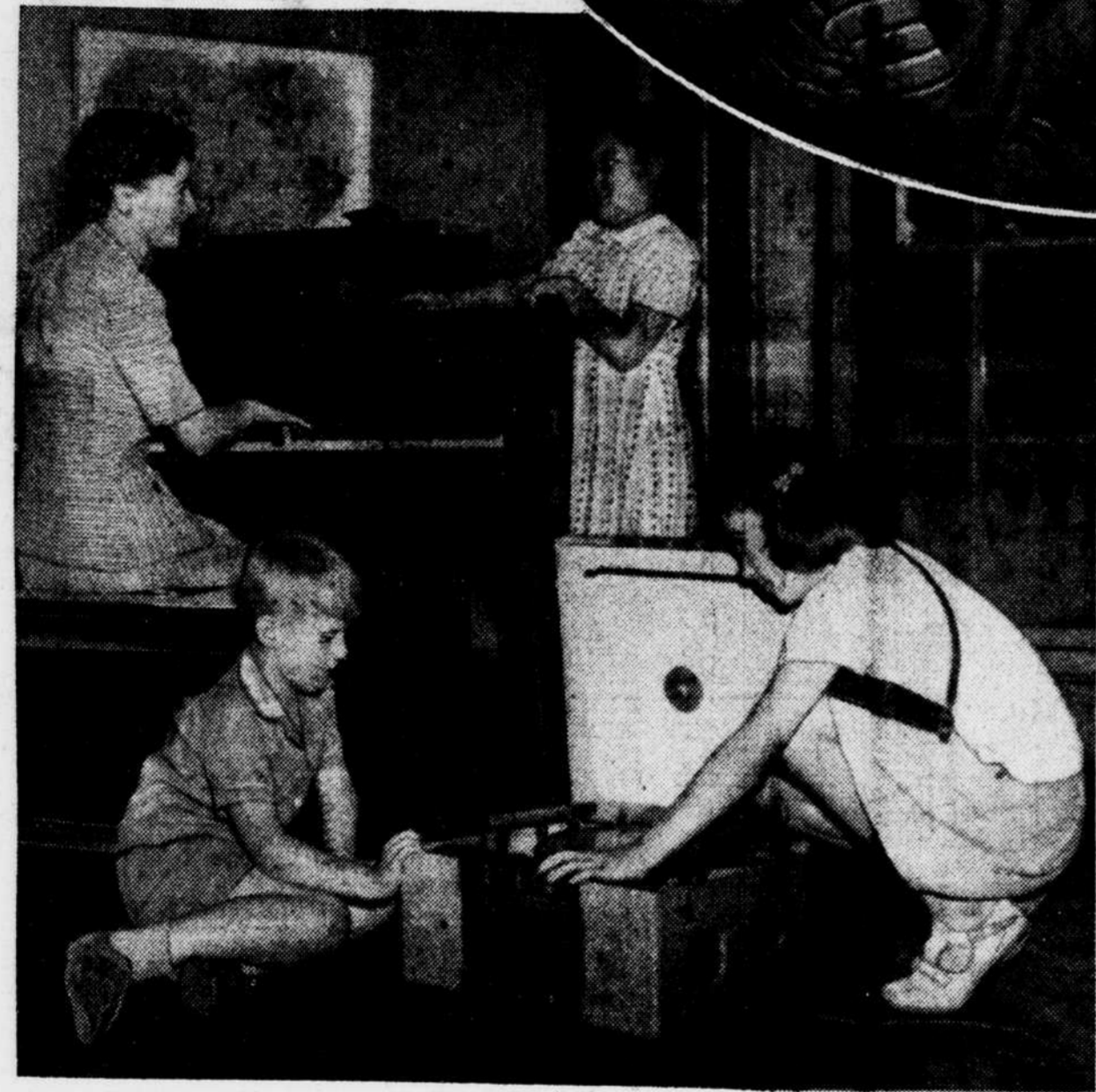
If you visit the museum you will find scores of young boys and girls spending happy hours engaged in the study of creative art, science and many other subjects. You will be thankful that there are such places where children are given such warm encouragement and help. Especially is the museum invaluable when parents are met with the problem of what their children can do during vacation time.

A little more than a year ago a committee of leading men and women established the educational center. From the very first day of its opening the venture has been an overwhelming success. The Museum is pat-

terned after that of the Brooklyn Children's Museum, which was founded in 1899.

Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, wife of the Senator from Wisconsin, is one of the trustees of the Museum and has been one of its enthusiastic supporters. Others serving on the Board of Trustees are Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, former Commercial Attaché of the British Embassy; Mr. Huston Thompson, Dr. Alexander Wetmore, acting president of the District of Co-

(Continued on Page D-7, Column 2)



**MAKE-UP FASCINATES YOUNGSTERS.**  
Miss Nanya Mitroy displays the art of theater make-up at the museum. John Conover is the manikin. The class watches with keen interest, looking forward to when it will be permitted to show its skill along this line.

**YOUNG MUSIC LOVERS AT WORK.**  
Recording music for one of the plays at the educational institution is looked forward to with pleasure by the young musicians. In the picture on the left, Mrs. Julian Berla plays the piano for the youthful recorders, John Mengers and Annie Hunt. Angsana Chintakananda holds the mike.

**PONY PET OF ALL AT CENTER.**  
The care of pets is another phase of the splendid guidance given children at the museum. The pony in the picture below is being led by Elizabeth Rita Quinn. Others in the photograph are Lloyd V. Hinton, Donald R. Hinton and Albert A. Hinton.

—Harris-Ewing Photos.

## News Notes Of Diplomats During Week

The Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann returned yesterday from several weeks visit in Santa Barbara, Calif., where they were guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Axel de Kauffmann.

Mme. de Kauffmann will be here a short time before joining her daughters, Mile, Tilda de Kauffmann and Mile, Lisa de Kauffmann at North Haven, Me. where they are staying with their grandmother, Mrs. MacDougal, widow of Rear Admiral William Dougal MacDougal.

The Counselor of the Legation, M. Carl A. C. Brun, also is back after several weeks with Mme. Brun and their children who are at Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. M. Brun probably will join them for a week and accompany them home at the end of the season.

M. Constantin Brun, uncle of the Counselor and for many years Minister though now honorary counselor of the Legation, is spending his first summer in Washington. For many years it was his custom to go to Bar Harbor for the hot weather but his only trip out of town was a short stay at the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles at Newport where they are spending a month or more.

The new Military Attaché of the Swiss Legation, Maj. Hans Notz, came to this country with the Swiss Minister, M. Charles Brugmann, when the latter returned from a vacation in Bern, 10 days ago. Maj. Notz was accompanied by Mme. Notz and their two sons, Peter, nearly 18, and Beat, who is 14. They are staying at Wardman Park Hotel. Maj. Notz and his attractive family are welcome additions to the circle of military and naval officers of other nations in the Capital. Both Maj. and Mme. Notz speak English.

The Minister and Mme. Brugmann were hosts to the newcomers at dinner last week, the other guests being their colleagues on the Legation staff and their wives. The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil again are at Hot

(See DIPLOMATS, Page D-6.)

## By the Way in Capital

By Beth Blaine.

The able chairman of Gray Ladies at Gallinger Hospital is Mrs. Prentiss Willson, and very familiar she is with this particular hospital for she did medical social work there long before the war. When we asked her where she took her Gray Lady training she told us it was in the first class of Gray Ladies trained at Gallinger and that it was she herself who had arranged the class of which she was a member.

Ever since she was a very young woman Mrs. Willson has been interested in medical social service, so she's a natural for the war work she is doing now.

As president of the Mother's Health Association she did such a good job that she has remained president of the same organization under its more recent and broader title, the Plan Parenthood Association of the District of Columbia (the title was changed to conform to the national organization). She also was president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society

of the District of Columbia and worked for five years on the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association.

Mrs. Willson did production work with the American Red Cross in the last war. "In Washington?" we asked—and then she told us that she had been born and reared right here in Washington and lived here all her life. She attended public school in Washington, later went to teacher's college and taught school for several years prior to her marriage to the distinguished Washington gynecologist, Dr. Prentiss Willson.

They have three children, two daughters and a son, all married, and five grandchildren. The oldest granddaughter, Barbara Snyder, is spending the summer here with the Willsons at their attractive house on Albemarle street.

"Tell her about how you got grandfather at a football game," she prodded her grandmother.

Mrs. Willson smiled. "I did."

(See BY THE WAY, Page D-3)

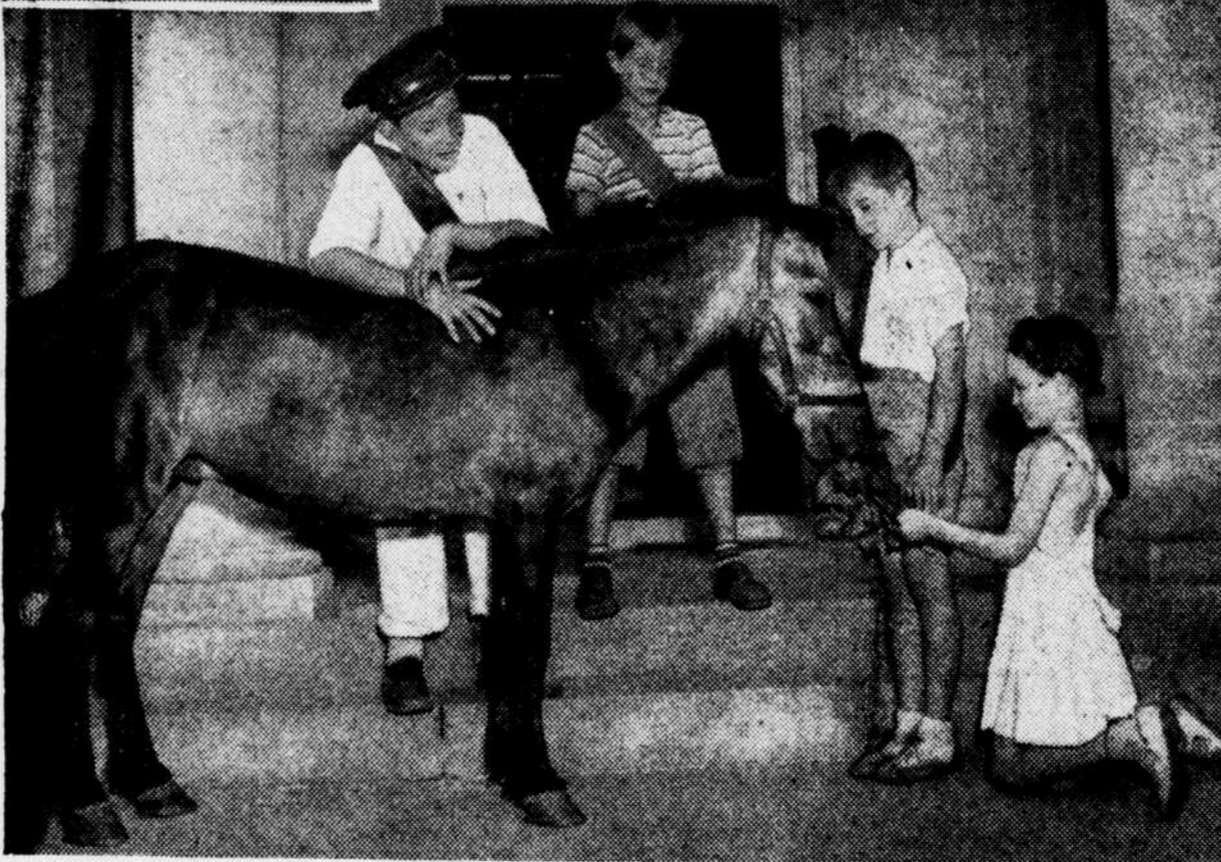
## Residential Washington Briefs

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann has as her guest in her Cleveland Park home Mrs. McFadden, widow of Representative Louis A. McFadden, who will be with her several weeks.

Mrs. McFadden is spending much time with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Henry Luykx, U. S. N., and Mrs. Luykx, who formerly was Miss Barbara McFadden. Lt. Luykx is on duty here and with his wife has a house in nearby Virginia. Mrs. Gann will leave next

month for Providence, where she will visit her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight, II. Mrs. Knight formerly was Miss Leona Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Gann's brother, the late former Vice President Charles Curtis.

Mrs. Beck, widow of Representative James M. Beck, has returned from a short stay in Atlantic City. She probably will remain here through the greater part of the remainder of the summer.



## Noted Patrons for Army Relief Fund Benefit

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of distinguished patrons and patronesses for the gala Washington premiere Thursday evening, August 12, of the motion picture version of Irving Berlin's famous service play, "This Is The Army," which will be given for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief fund.

A large group of prominent men and women from military, official and residential society comprises the First Nighters' committee which is making arrangements for the show.

The picture has been done in technicolor, and an overture especially arranged for the occasion will be played during the

seating of the audience. The prelude to the entertainment will be the massing of the colors by a color guard from the four services and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Sergt. Glen Darwin, baritone, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company and now stationed in Washington.

Mrs. George R. Holmes is general chairman and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson is vice chairman of the First Nighters' Committee, and the Honorary Committee is headed by the Secretary of War, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, with Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, as vice chairman.

Other members of the Hon-

orary Committee are the Undersecretary of War, Mr. Robert P. Patterson; the Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. John J. McCloy; the Assistant Secretary of War for Air, Mr. Robert A. Lovett; Gen. Henry A. Arnold, Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNair, Lt. Gen. Lesley L. McNair, Lt. Gen. Breton Somervell, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Sures, Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby—Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Carl Spaatz, Mrs. James Doolittle, Mrs. Ira C. Eaker and Mrs. Delos C. Emmons.

The Secretary of the Navy and (See BENEFIT SHOW, Page D-3)

## Central American Freedom Anniversaries Envoys Here to Mark Birth of Independence

By Katharine Brooks.

The first day of the spring season in Central America also is the independence day of those five republics. When those in the North American continent mark the beginning of the autumn our neighbors south of the Isthmus are looking toward spring and summer weather.

The start of the fight for freedom was made in San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador, by a priest, the Rev. Jose Matias Delgado, on November 5, 1811. Freedom of these five states which were part of the Kingdom of Guatemala under the domination of Spain was not accomplished until almost 11 years later. After the liberation from Spanish rule the states set up their own republics patterned after that of the United States.

The heads of diplomatic missions from those republics joined in celebrating the 100th anniversary back in 1921 when they gave a reception at the Pan-American Union. Since then the individual envoys of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua have had their own, much smaller observances each year.

The celebrating of independence in 1943 carries even more significance than in the years through the 1920s, for the freedom of so many peoples, taken from them, seems now a possibility again in the not too distant future.

The Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Escalante probably will have a joint celebration of the independence anniversary and the establishment of their new Embassy. The Costa Rican government has purchased the house at 2112 S street, which is the former home of the late Mrs. S. Stokes Hal-kett, prominent for many years in Capital resident society, who died in February.

When the Ambassador and his family will move from the apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street, where the Legation was established for some years before its recent elevation to an Embassy, is not known. There probably will be some changes made in the house before the diplomats

move in and they may not be completely settled by the middle of September.

The Ambassadors of Guatemala and El Salvador are enjoying vacations in their homelands, but probably will be back before the anniversary rolls around. The Honduras Ambassador and Senora de Caceres will follow their custom and will have a small group of guests lunch or dine with them informally on that day.

The new Nicaraguan Ambassador, Senor Don Alberto Sevilla Sacasa, presented his credentials Friday. He and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa probably will have some sort of celebration and by that time they may have become so well settled in Washington that the occasion will be their first large festivity.

The Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, gave one of the small and informal celebrations last week when he entertained his Embassy staff and their wives at luncheon Wednesday in observance of Peru's independence. The Ambassador, because his length of service at this Capital is longer than the head of any other diplomatic mission, is dean of the corps. He has taken this honor less seriously than many of his predecessors and has continued to entertain in his accustomed way, guests never being many at a time. He is one of the very popular members of the corps and has served his country here for 14 years, having presented his credentials July 24, 1930.

The Ambassador is a native of the District of Columbia, having been born in the Legation, then on Rhode Island avenue where St. Matthews' Cathedral now stands. His father, the late Senor Manuel de Freyre, then was Peruvian Minister at Washington and the Legation was not raised to an Embassy until some years later. The Ambassador is a grandson of the great Colombian patriot and liberator, Gen. Francisco Santander. The Ambassador was among those attending

(Continued on Page D-2, Column 4)

## Daughter of Representative Among Many Brides-Elect

Much interest is aroused in Washington today by the announcement of the engagements of a number of young people who have lived in this area. Several of the engagements give promise of early fall weddings while for others no date has been set.

One of the outstanding engagements is that of Miss Ann Farrar Peterson to Midshipman Corneal Bernard Myers, Jr., U. S. N. R., which is announced by her parents, Representative and Mrs. J. Hardin Peterson of Lakeland, Fla. Midshipman Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Richmond, Va.

Miss Peterson received the Bachelor of Arts Degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in June. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Midshipman Myers was graduated from Washington and Lee University in May. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternities. At the present time he is attending Notre Dame University and will be commissioned in September.

Also being announced today is the engagement of Miss Margaret Ellen Wheeler to Corp. Peter de Kay Dusinberre, Jr. The engagement is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Arthur L. Wheeler, Sr. Corp. Dusinberre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dusinberre of this city.

Miss Wheeler attended Ohio University and was graduated from the State Teachers' College at Trenton, N. J. She is a member of the faculty of the Cranbury Grammar School in New Jersey.

Corp. Dusinberre is a graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy and the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance of the University of Pennsylvania where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Rose Mary Ramsey to Lt. Joseph W. Whitaker, Jr., U. S. N. R., of Norton, Mass., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. William W. Ramsey.

Miss Ramsey is the daughter of the late Mr. Ramsey and is a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy.

Lt. Whitaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker of Norton. He was graduated from the Hill School and Worcester Polytechnic Institute and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. W. Eward Hirtle of New Haven announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Louise Hirtle, to Sergt. Robert Travis Surine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Surine of this city.

Miss Hirtle is the daughter of the late Mr. Hirtle of New Haven and is a graduate of Green Mountain Junior College in Poultony, Vt.

Sergt. Surine also is an alumnus of Green Mountain Junior College and attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor before entering the Army.

(Continued on Page D-3, Column 1)

Turn To  
The  
Back  
Page of  
Today's  
Roto  
Section

FOR  
The  
Capitol  
FUR  
Shop's  
Story!

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1208 G ST. N.W.

### Marlea J. Boyd Becomes Bride Of Ensign Dalby

The Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, officiated at the marriage of Miss Marlea Jane Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Boyd of this city, to Ensign Kenneth Bates Dalby, U. S. N. R., son of Maj. and Mrs. Merik F. Dalby of Long Island, which took place Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was held in the Foundry Methodist Church, which was decorated with palms, candelabra, white gladioli and lighted tapers.

Miss Joan Marie Boyd was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Boyd's ice blue gown was made with a satin bodice and a marquisette skirt and she wore a matching crocheted calot held with sweetheart roses. She carried an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses and blue delphinium.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette trimmed with a floral lace spray. The fitted bodice was made with a sweetheart neckline and long full sleeves, which were fitted at the wrists. She carried a white orchid on a prayer book and her fingertip-length veil of illusion was held by lace and orange blossoms.

Maj. Dalby was his son's best man, and the ushers were Mr. James L. Phillips, Mr. George Keat, Mr. Frank B. Weatherbee, Mr. Clifford Wannan, Mr. George A. Phillips and Mr. Robert H. Ferguson.

After the ceremony a reception was held for the guests. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Wesley K. Harris, Mrs. Floyd S. Wheeler, Mrs. James L. Phillips, Mrs. Robert H. Ferguson, Miss Frances Oney Hansford and Miss Helen Jane Harman. All were gowned in pastel shades and wore floral headresses.

For traveling the bride wore a moss green suit with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Fern Dalby and Miss Olive Dalby of Salt Lake City, Mrs. George Baumiller of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Harold F. Campbell of Columbiana, Ohio.

Mrs. Dalby attended Wilson Teachers College and has been employed in the radio division of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The bridegroom, an outstanding tennis player and once intercollegiate champion of Ohio, was graduated from Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio, and is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He received his ensign's commission from the Midshipmen's School at Columbia University.

Ensign and Mrs. Dalby will make their home in Norfolk.

### Lt. Kenneth Angell And Bride in South

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Caroline Baetke, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Baetke of Seattle, to Lt. Kenneth A. Angell, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angell, also of Seattle. The ceremony took place June 15 in Christ Lutheran Church in this city with the Rev. Dr. J. Frederick Wenchel officiating.

Lt. and Mrs. Angell now are making their home in New River, N. C., where he is stationed.



MRS. KENNETH BATES DALBY.

### Emily Sirota To Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sirota announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Sirota, to Mr. Sigmund Gerber, son of Mrs. Harry Gerber and the late Mr. Gerber.

Miss Sirota attended George Washington University and Mr. Gerber is a graduate of the College of Engineering of the University of Maryland.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

### Lt. Mrs. Campbell Visitors in Takoma

Lt. George Campbell, M. C., who is stationed at Camp Carlisle, Carlisle, Pa., and Mrs. Campbell were guests last week end of their uncle and aunt, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest U. Ayers, at their home in Takoma Park. They also visited other relatives and friends in Takoma Park.

Before entering the Army, Lt. Campbell was in practice in Lynnwood, Calif.

### By the Way

(Continued From Page D-1.)

she said, "Dr. Willson and I went to the same school here; we've known each other almost all our lives."

The Willsons have lived in their present home for 18 years, but it was just four years ago that they did it all over—added spacious porches and did a lot of additional landscaping. Mrs. Willson loves working in the garden, which is a beautiful one with a tiny pool at the far end and a mass of summer roses.

She likes any kind of work that is practical, she says, and she thinks her Gray Lady group of 31 at Gallinger Hospital is the best to be found anywhere.

### Envoys to Mark Anniversary of Freedom Birth

(Continued From Page D-1.)

the celebration of the 100th anniversary of his grandfather's birth in 1940.

The Ambassador followed his predecessors, the late Senor Don Federico Alfonso Pezet and Dr. Hernan Velarde, and took an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. Not until early in 1931 did the Ambassador lease the house at 1601 Massachusetts avenue facing Scott Circle and his Government purchased the property from the estate of the late Mrs. Charles A. Munn of Philadelphia a comparatively short time ago. The Chancery was in the same house with an entrance on the Sixteenth street side but as work increased because of the war other houses adjoining the Embassy on Sixteenth street have been taken over. The Chancery now is in the house at 1320 Sixteenth street.

The next of our Latin-American neighbors to have a "4th of July" is Uruguay, their anniversary falling on August 25. The Ambassador and Senora de Bianco have made no plan for any celebration but like many of the others probably will be hosts to a small group of their countrymen at some time during the day or evening.

The 100th anniversary of this day was celebrated in 1930 by the Minister, Dr. J. Varela, although the absence of Senora de Varela and their daughter in their South American home made the observance very small and informal. Dr. and Senora de Varela and their daughter made a wide circle of friends in this Capital during their 14 years here. The Minister came in May, 1920 and after some time as dean of Ministers he retired from the diplomatic service. Their departure from the Corps here was widely regretted.

Other Latin-American neighbors who have "birthdays" early in the fall are Mexico and Chile. The Mexican anniversary is September 16 and Chile two days later. Senora de Michels is expected to join the Ambassador here the latter part of this month from her visit in Mexico and they probably will celebrate the day with their countrymen now in Washington. The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera usually make much of such days and give colorful fetes to celebrate their Republic's birth as well as those of members of their family.



MRS. WILLIAM BRUCE GRAMLEY.

Formerly Miss Margaret Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Montgomery of Buffalo, her marriage to Lt. Gramley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Gramley of Mount Vernon, N. Y., took place recently in the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

—Harris-Evening Photo.

### Rev., Mrs. Shultz In the Berkshires

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Shultz, who recently returned from Choni, Tibet, and now are residing in Takoma Park, have gone with their four sons, Harold, Leland, Warren and Marvin, and their daughter, Miss Betty Shultz, to spend the summer at their grandfather's farm in the Berkshires.

### Col. Hertford And Bride Home After Honey Moon

Col. and Mrs. Kennen Fisher Hertford, who were married July 24, have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home in the Skyline Towers apartment.

Mrs. Hertford is the former Miss Anne Marshall Fromme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denton Fromme, and her marriage to Col. Hertford took place in the garden at Limewood, the home of her parents in Falls Church. Chaplain W. H. McKinney, U. S. A., of Arlington officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a wedding dress of white embroidered organdy. White gladioli, gypsophila and stephanotis formed the headdress which held her veil and also formed her bouquet.

Mrs. Robert Stuart Henderson of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Frank Price Kennedy of Swockley, Pa., sisters of the bride, were her only attendants.

Col. Hertford is the son of Mrs. Joseph W. Hertford of this city and the late Mr. Hertford of Galveston. He is a graduate of the Military Academy at West Point and the college of engineering at Yale University. He has served with the Engineer Corps in Europe and South America as well as in this country and is at present on duty here with the Operations Division of the War Department.

Mrs. Hertford is a graduate of the University of West Virginia, where her father was dean of the college of agriculture. She is a member of Omicron Mortar Board and Kappa Kappa Gamma and was president of the women's student government. She has done graduate work in field archeology in the Southwest and has recently been associated with the D. A. R. Museum and the Ethnographic Board of the Smithsonian Institution.

### Mrs. Reinartz Home

Mrs. John L. Reinartz, wife of Comdr. Reinartz, has returned to her home in North Arlington from a week's stay in Manchester, Conn., with her brother and their families, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hazen, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Hazen. Comdr. Reinartz returned recently from a week's visit to the West Coast.

### Touring Mexico

Mrs. Katharine Frost, head of the Holton Arms School's piano department, is vacationing in Mexico for the summer. After visiting Guadalajara, Acapulco and other places of interest, she now is spending several weeks at Cuernavaca. Mrs. Frost will return to Washington after Labor Day.

### SILVER FOX

on a stunning hand-detailed coat

A practical coat with that luxurious "feel" fashioned of 100% wool in smart black with sumptuous rolls of silver fox at the collar. Inside... a full satin, crepe back lining. The price... indicative of Kotzin value...

\$149.95

### KOTZIN

1213 G Street N.W.



### Around The Town with Helene

"... WAKE UP EARLY TO-MORROW—and enroll at ANNE KULLY'S." Take a course of posture exercise and machines, 20 times, \$22.50. Steam bath, 12 spot-reducing machines and shower, 10 times, \$17.50. Ten half-hour massages with steam cabinet or lamp, \$27.50. Ten one-hour treatments with Swedish massage, \$37.50. 1429 F St. N.W. 7256.

ANNE KULLY

### Let's Take the "Simmer Out of Summer"

With the dog days still in their puppy-hood (we've still the whole month of August and part of September facing us with humidity and heat) Helene is scouring the town for all manner of "coolers" for sufferers from heat.

Today she has assembled in her column many items that will help make your summer as simmerless as possible.

Cool shops which make the trying on of clothes a pleasure. Cool restaurants offering varied and interesting menus... Cool permanent. Cool clothes.

She hopes that these suggestions will help lower your temperature for the remainder of the summer.

### NO TWO FEET ARE ALIKE

That's why CONFORMAL SHOES conform to your needs. They are made with built in "Plastic Insoles" and are personally fitted by MR. C. E. TURNER.

### CONFORMAL

the Conformal Au- thority in Washington. Just before you try them on, CONFORMAL SHOES are placed on the Electro-Shoer and the "Plastic Insole" is softened. Then you put them on and stand in them for a few moments—and as you do—the "Plastic Insole" softens and molds itself to the exact contour of each foot... thereby giving you perfect support, lasting comfort and good looking shoes (definitely NOT heavy, ugly, corrective models). Take an elevator to the 2nd floor of the FRANKLIN BLDG., turn to the left corridor—and there you are. Remember—the Franklin Bldg. is located across the street from the Capital Theater, 1227 F STREET. Phone RE. 6089.

### LITTLE SUIT—what now?

Have you been cast aside because a moth nestled a burning cigarette left a hole to spoil your beauty? Or because a rip or snag marred your wearability? You need the services of the STELOS COMPANY—who do invisible inweaving and reweaving on STELOS silks, woolsens and fine linens. 613 12th St. N.W.

### HAVE A PICNIC IN THE PARK

and let THE TOP ROUNDER fit you a sizzling grilled hamburger on a toasted bun; a generous helping of crisp green salad in an individual cup with a wooden spoon, and a slice of yummy chocolate cake. It's prepared on order—while you wait. THE TOP ROUNDER specializes in thick, juicy hamburgers made from the finest prime beef obtainable, at 30c—and worthy every penny. Either Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth or Jane Armstrong are always on hand to greet you. Open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Located just west of Connecticut Avenue—at 1735 L St. BX 0979.

### A FUR COAT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL BEAUTIFUL

especially if it's one of the stunning Sable-blended. Northern-back Muskiet coats—featured by L. FRANK COMPANY for only \$239.50 (plus tax). An unusual value—handsomely styled with full sleeves and wide swish—fitly one in air-conditioned comfort. A deposit will hold it "free storage" on the Lay-Away Plan, until the required one-third is paid. And the remainder can be paid on their long-time payment plan at no extra charge. F ST. at 12th.

### MOLLY ZEICHNER

1207 F Street

### GLOVE YOUR FEET

with a pair of "ALICE-IN-WONDERLAND" baby toe, open-heel, ankle strap shoes from ROSS-SATURY. A new shipment has just arrived—and you'll find a large selection in both high and low heels... priced at \$8.95. Use your No. 18 coupon to good advantage—and shop in air-conditioned comfort. Hours: Daily 9 to 6; Thursday 9 to 9. Located half block below Dupont Circle—at 1323 CONN. AVE.

### COOL AS A CUCUMBER

you'll be—if you get one of the magical "COLD PERMANENTS" at EMILE'S. It's such a comfortable way to get a permanent. First you relax in air-conditioned comfort. Then you have the cool satisfaction of knowing that EMILE is the originator of the "Cold Wave" in Washington—and that he (or any of his skilled assistants) will give you the original "Wanted" or "Circle" Cold Wave—quickly, comfortably and successfully. No electrical, chemical or dryer heat is used. It coaxes the finest of hair into soft curls and the baby-fine hairs at the nape of the neck into ringlets. Make an appointment for a test curl (without obligation) at EMILE, 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DI. 3616. EMILE, JR., at 528 12th St. Phone NA. 2028.

### SUSAN JOY invites you

to shop in air-conditioned comfort at BRESLAU, The Friendly Shop. Now is the time to pick out a stunning coat or suit for fall and winter—marked at special savings. It's time, too—to choose that black sheer that will add zest to your Jaded wardrobe. Juniors' and misses' sizes. 617 12th St. NA. 6868.

### SUFFERING FROM POISON I.VY, poison oak, or similar conditions

and get the remedy nature has provided... Homeopathic RHUS TOX, made from poison ivy, in minute 3X homeopathic doses. It gets constant praise from poison ivy sufferers. And if your drugist doesn't have it, you can get it at HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACY, 724 11th St. N.W. Phone NA. 1695.

### LOWER YOUR TEMPERATURE

while being beautified at HEAD'S OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE. If you're rushed for time—go on your lunch hour and enjoy a sandwich and cool drink under the dryer. The skilled hair-stylists will give you one of the loveliest permanent waves you've ever had—and then style it in an easy-to-manage, flattering coiffure. Relax in the air-conditioned comfort of the Intown shop at 1623 CONN. AVE. Phone DE. 5811. Bethesda shop: 7248 Wisconsin Ave. Phone OL. 1216.

### Selby ACTIVE MODERNS

Designed for Active Military or Civilian Wear

Here are the styles that are proving so popular on the home-front, because they more than fulfill all the exacting requirements of these busy times. They're SMART... with a well-groomed look easy to maintain. They're COMFORTABLE... having all the famous Selby built-in features designed to make the going easy. They're MADE TO LAST... with quality leathers and workmanship... the kind of shoes that stand up longer under hard wear.

Calfskin Styles in Black or Tan Sizes to 10, AAAA to C

Most Styles 8.95



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My Kingdom for a Diaper!

Your Kingdom Is Safe for We Have Plenty of Diapers

Chix Gauze Diapers, 20x40, Doz.	\$2.50
Esther Shop Super Gauze Diapers, 21x40, Doz.	\$2.50
Chix Service Soft Birdseye Diapers, 27x27, Doz.	\$1.59
Cannon Knit Diapers, Doz.	\$1.98
Flannelette Velveteen-finish Diapers, 27x27, Doz.	\$1.49
Chux Disposable Diapers, 50 Small or 25 Large Pkg.	\$1.24
Kleinert's Disposable Diapers, Pkg.	85c

Limited Quantities JUST REMEMBER—WE ARE READY WITH ALL NECESSITIES—EVEN SAFETY PINS These Are Specials for Your Baby!

Plymouth Sanitary Flannelette Crib Sheets	
18x27 inches	47c
27x36 inches	84c
36x54 inches	\$1.84
36x36 inches	\$1.19
36x54 inches	\$1.54
9x12 inches	5 for 79c

For your Baby Needs...

Flannelette Gowns or Wrappers	49c
Cannon Knit Kimonos	84c
Cannon Knit Towels	33c
6x22	33c
Cannon Bath Blanket, terry knit combination	\$1.25
40x40	49c
Cannon Cotton Knit Crib Sheets, 42x72 inches	\$1.79
Cannon Triple Knit Bibs	29c
Cannon Receiving Blankets	39c
Esmond Crib Blankets	39c
36x50	\$1.44
Cannon Percale Crib Sheets, 42x72 inches	\$1.35
Muslin Crib Sheets, 42x72 inches	\$1.15
Cannon Finest Percale Crib Pillowcases, 28x21	89c
Muslin Crib Pillowcases, 28x21 inches	21c
Mohawk Quilted Pads, 15x17 inches	29c
Kleinert's Waterproof Lap Pads	\$3.49
All-wool 3-piece Sackie Set, consisting of sacque, bonnet and booties	\$1.79
Rayon Crepe or Satin Bunting	\$3.98
Rayon Satin Cotton-filled Quilt	\$3.99
Rayon Satin Wool-filled Quilt	\$5.44

Baby Waterproof Panties, small, medium and large	44c
Waterproof Basket Pads	\$1.25
Waterproof Playpen	\$2.69
Crinkle Crepe Basket Lining	\$1.19

THE Esther SHOP

1225 F Street N.W.

Twin Insurance We duplicate laundry piece for the second baby!

### Engagements Are Announced Over Week End

(Continued From Page D-1)

He is at present serving in North Africa.

Announcement is also made of the engagement of Miss Lorene Hasaleah Yutzy to Mr. Wade Hampton Rice of College Park by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Yutzy of Crellin, Md.

Miss Yutzy received her education at the University of West Virginia and the Washington School for Secretaries. She is now employed by the University of Maryland.

Mr. Rice studied at North Carolina State College and held the post of associate professor of poultry husbandry at the University of Georgia prior to his appointment as associate professor and extension poultry husbandman at the University of Maryland.

The wedding will take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Cooley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Cooley to Charles A. Devaney, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Devaney of Gooding, Idaho.

Miss Cooley is a graduate of Western High School and attended Wilson Teachers College. She is now a senior at Iowa State University.

The wedding date has not been set.

The engagement of Miss Mary Frances Staley to Mr. M. Frank Meenehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Meenehan, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kieffer Staley. The wedding will take place August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fitzgerald of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Jeanette Fitzgerald, to Mr. James W. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Kirkpatrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick of Cumberland, Md.

The wedding will take place in the early part of next year, following Mr. Kirkpatrick's graduation from the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard James Coyle of this city and Upper Marlboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lorraine Coyle, to Mr. David Albert Fegan.

Miss Coyle is a graduate of the University of Maryland and at present is attending the George Washington University school of law. She is a member of Phi Delta Delta Legal Sorority.

Mr. Fegan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bright Fegan of Washington. He attended George Washington University and Harvard University and received his bachelor of law degree from the National University Law School. He is a member of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity and the Apex Honor Society.

The wedding will take place in Washington in the middle of this month.

### Benefit Show

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Mrs. Frank Knox are among the patrons and patronesses, and others in cabinet circles include the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Holman Jones.

Associate Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas and Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson are among the sponsors, and also an imposing list of other members of the high ranking official and society sets in the Nation's Capital.



MISS ANN FARRAR PETERSON.

Her engagement to Midshipman Corneal Bernard Myers, jr., U. S. N. R., is announced by her parents, Representative and Mrs. J. Hardin Peterson of Lakeland, Fla. Midshipman Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Richmond. The wedding will take place in the fall.

### Miriam Myers To Marry Here

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd David Myers of Brooklyn announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Miriam Lavonne Myers, to Mr. Wilfred Arden Clarke of Takoma Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilfred Clarke of Keene, Tex. The wedding will take place in the late summer in Takoma Park.

Miss Myers was graduated from Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park last spring and Mr. Clarke is a senior theological student. Both Miss Myers and Mr. Clarke are members of the A Capella Choir at the college.

### United Nations Club Moonlight Cruise

A moonlight cruise on the S. S. Potomac is scheduled to take place for members of the United Nations Club this evening. Following its usual cruise course, the Potomac will leave the dock at 7 o'clock. There will be dancing aboard and supper will be served.

The rule of "no guests" will be relaxed for this cruise and members may bring as many guests as they wish.

### Chevy Chase Lunch

Mrs. Edward Flavell Koss entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her Chevy Chase home for Mrs. August Gumpert, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Charles La Follette, Mrs. August Koehler, Mrs. Joseph Griffin, Mrs. Harry Patrick and Mrs. Edith Beach.

### Phillip-Louise

1727 L St. N.W. (Conn. Ave. at L St.)

Open Mon. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

FOR ABSOLUTE CLOSE OUT

50 DINNER GOWNS

\$3 to \$19.95

Were \$22.95 to \$49.95

350 SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES

FOR NOW AND FALL

\$5, \$7, \$12 & \$15

Were \$10.95 to \$35

SPRING COATS & SUITS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Excellent Buys For Fall

All Sales Cash & Final—No Deliveries

### Enid Griffith, Charles Grogan Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Griffith of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Enid Gwendolyn Griffith, to Mr. Charles Henry Grogan of Falls Church. The wedding took place July 24 in the First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Ernest E. Grosse officiating. Mr. Grogan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Grogan.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Harry K. Ager, served as her matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Vivian Griffith and Miss Martha Ann Griffith.

Mr. John B. Grogan served as best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Harry L. Woodyard and Mr. Dominic T. Scuderi.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt.

Mrs. Grogan attended Strayer College and the bridegroom is a graduate of George Washington University and received a master of science degree from that university.

### Ward-Cooper Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Cooper of College Park, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Sonia Cooper, to Lt. James Francis Ward, jr., Army Air Forces, son of Col. and Mrs. Ward of this city.

Miss Cooper attended the University of Georgia and is at present connected with the Army Service Forces Depot at Conley, Ga.

Lt. Ward was graduated from Marion Institute and attended the Missouri State Teachers' College. He is now on leave after a year of combat duty in the Pacific and is stationed at Thomasville, Ga.

The wedding will take place in the autumn.

### Will Attend Hop

Miss Emily Berry, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. R. W. Berry of South Arlington, with Miss Anne Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Mitchell and the late Gen. W. A. Mitchell, Engineer Corps, will go to West Point this week for the week-end hop on the post.

### On Vacation Trip

Miss Bette Mae Miller of Chevy Chase, accompanied by Miss Marie P. Colbert, is spending a month's vacation in New York City and the Pocono Mountains.

### Miss Anna Ferry, Lt. Dolan Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna May Ferry, to Lt. Joseph Edward Dolan, recently returned from duty in Panama and now stationed at Camp Davis, N. C. Lt. Dolan is the son of Dr. John E. Dolan of the Veterans' Hospital at Perryport, Md., and Mrs. Dolan, who formerly made their home in Chicago.

### George W. Davis In Battle Creek

Mr. George W. Davis of Takoma Park is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Sanborn in Battle Creek and also will spend a few days with the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Shoup in Jackson, Mich. Both the Sanborn and Shoup families are former residents of Takoma Park. Before his return he will visit in Grand Ledge, Mich.

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... because they fit!



Bien Jolie  
Corsette

\$10.00

A straight figure-type foundation with 13-inch skirt length. Fashioned with full bust and straight hips. Closes in front with taion... down-stretch latex back. A perfect foundation for this type figure.

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## Persian Lamb

It's a label of distinction and guaranteed assurance... of lasting quality, magnificent styling, enduring wear and superb value... when Jandel is the label in your Persian Lamb Coat. Fitted, Tuxedo versions, Swagger, full length, three-quarters, your choice of finest Persian Lamb coats, at Jandel's, tomorrow, is infinite. And, the price range... is wide. So be a "woman of wisdom." Choose yours, immediately! Illustrated is a magnificent, fitted... inky-black and tightly curled Black-dyed Persian Lamb coat. Note the deep sleeves and the authentic styling for years ahead.

**\$695**  
plus tax

Convenient Payment Plans Arranged

## Jandel

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Willard Hotel Building  
SHOP IN AIR-COOLED CASE

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- Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats . . . . . \$98
- Dyed Persian Paw Coats . . . . . 125
- Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats . . . . . 148
- Sable-Dyed Muskrat Coats . . . . . 148
- Dyed Persian Paw Coats . . . . . 148
- Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats - 198
- Dyed Skunk Coats . . . . . 198
- Gray Squirrel Coats . . . . . 248
- Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats - 298
- Natural Skunk Coats . . . . . 298
- Dyed China Mink Coats . . . . . 398
- Let-Out Dyed China Mink Coat - 498
- Natural Eastern Mink Coat . . . 1400

MANY OTHER SALE GROUPS

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STORAGE UNTIL FALL ★ RELIABLE GUARANTEE

At the Sign of the Big White Bear  
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THE FURRIER 12th & G



MARCELLA HENDRICKS

sings  
every afternoon and evening  
with

JOHNNY SHAW

and his singing band  
in the

MAYFLOWER  
Lounge

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afternoons after 5 • evenings after 10

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**Baldwin**  
Unchallenged as Today's Great Piano

Great artists one by one choose the Baldwin because of its tone-richness and effortless flexibility which enable today's masters to present their interpretations with greatest feeling and fidelity.

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**AUGUST SALE**

**ADVANCED FALL SUITS AND COATS**

100% Wool in the Most Attractive Shades

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**ADOLF**  
1024 Conn. Ave.

**QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP**

Advance Showing

New Fall

**Vitality SHOES**

\$6.95



**ADELE**  
Black calf pump, closed toe. Army russet calf, also brown alligator calf. Hi-Cuban heel.

Bring Ration Book with No. 18 Coupon attached. Closed Saturdays during August

**Queen Quality**  
1221 F St. N.W.

**Dorothy Roman Bride Last Night Of Mr. Meserole**

Palms, ferns and white flowers decorated All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Albert Roman of this city, to Mr. Harrison Talbot Meserole, which took place last evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Meserole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meserole, also of Washington and formerly of New York.

The Rev. G. Freeland Peter officiated at the ceremony and Miss Miriam Rhoads played the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin styled with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. The train of the gown was long and a fingertip-length veil of illusion fell from a tiara and a cluster of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and bouvardia.

Miss Margaret Louise Lowry was the bride's maid of honor and other attendants were Mrs. Sayre Shafer, Miss Nancy E. Wallis and Miss Lucille E. Roman, cousins of the bride, and Miss Shirley Dorothy Harris. Miss Lowry's pink marquisette gown was similar to that of the bride and she wore a matching Juliet cap and veil with a flower from her bouquet which was of pink roses and delphinium. Mrs. Shafer and Miss Wallis wore champagne-colored gowns of marquisette and the other attendants were also similar to that of the bride and their head-dresses were similar to that of Miss Lowry. Their bouquets were of gladioluses.

Mr. Meserole had his father as his best man, and the ushers were Mr. John Harper Kean, Mr. Charles Walling and Mr. John Robb.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Meserole left for their wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a blue shantung suit with brown accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. Archibald K. Meserole of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Wallis, Miss Jean Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Roman, Mr. William Bledsoe and Mrs. John W. Roman, all of Baltimore.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Meserole are graduates of Wilson Teachers' College and the bridegroom also attended Union College in Schenectady. Mrs. Meserole is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and is associated with the office of geographer in the Department of State. Mr. Meserole is director of physical education at the Takoma Park, Md., Junior High School.

The couple will reside at 701 Wayne avenue in Silver Spring.

**Lt. and Mrs. Hall Now Residing Here**

The marriage of Miss Helen E. McAllister, daughter of Mrs. Abbie McAllister, to Lt. David B. Hall, son of Mrs. Dora Hall, took place June 5 in the Brookland Methodist Church. The Rev. S. Paul Schilling officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mae Twyman, and Mr. William Hall was best man for his brother.

Lt. and Mrs. Hall spent their wedding trip at Asheville, N. C., and are now residing in Washington.

**Back From Roanoke**

Mrs. Leona Hildebrand and Miss Hilda Hildebrand have returned to their home here after spending several days last week in Roanoke. En route they stopped over in Staunton for a visit with friends.



**MRS. HARRISON TALBOT MESEROLE.**  
—Harris & Ewing Photo.

**Miss Anne Myers Is Recent Bride**

Miss Anne Myers, daughter of Mrs. Annie L. Myers of Arlington, became the bride of Mr. Thomas W. Monday of Mt. Airy, N. C., July 11 in the Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. C. W. Cranford officiating.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Frank Myers, the bride wore a white street-length frock with a small white hat and matching accessories. Her only attendant was Miss Mary Ann Aylor of Winchester and Mr. Philip Waters of Arlington was Mr. Monday's best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Monday will reside in Washington.

**Kathryn Faller Bride of Lt. Guy**

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Faller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Faller of Hyattsville, to Lt. Leroy S. Guy took place July 25 at Dallas, Tex. Lt. Guy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Guy of Cottage City, Md.

Lt. Guy is stationed at Camp Hood, Tex., and he and his bride will reside at Lampass.

**Macon Millers Back From Trip**

Technical Sgt. and Mrs. Macon Steptoe Miller have returned from their wedding trip to Timber Lake and Holcomb Rock, Va., following their marriage here July 19. Sgt. Miller has left for Pratt, Kans., where he is stationed with the Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Miller has returned to her duties with the War Production Board.

Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Lucille Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore of Yorktown, Va., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Holcomb Rock. The Rev. Dr. Chester Smith, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the presence of a few friends.

**Elizabeth Preston Weds Sgt. Henry**

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Rhea Preston to Sgt. John C. Henry. The wedding took place July 10 in the Montreat Presbyterian Church at Montreat, N. C., with the Rev. Fairman Preston, uncle of the bride, officiating.

Mrs. Henry is the daughter of Mrs. Mecca Preston and the bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Henry of East Falls Church. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry are now residing in Gadsden, Ala.

**Mrs. Hall Leaving**

Mrs. Grace Hall with her twin daughters, Miss Lawrie Fay Hall and Miss Anna May Hall, and her son, Mr. William Hall, are leaving today for Pittsburgh, where they will visit Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. William Seybold.

**Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps**

**Fur Aristocracy**

When buying your fur coat, carefully consider the reputation of the store behind it. Pasternak's forty years of quality, styling and craftsmanship assure you finest furs, long-wearing qualities and thorough satisfaction. Here you will find the aristocrats in furs, moderately priced.

Left: Flattering and youthful Nutria coat, soft and supple in its folds. Nutria coats from **\$475.00 to 650.00**

Right: Uniquely styled Black Dyed Persian Lamb, tightly curled lustrous pelts. Persian Lamb coats from **\$450.00 to 800.00**

Established 1903  
**m.pasternak**  
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**Miller's Muskrat FUR COATS**

Choose your superb Mink or Sable-Dyed Northern Muskrat Fur Coat, in this wonderful August fur event . . . at Miller's, tomorrow. They're fashioned from beautiful pelts, styled to the minute and for long seasons of wear ahead . . . stunning, luxurious fur coats to make you "look like a queen." AND, if you've a preference for other magnificent furs . . . see Miller's values first!

**Other Remarkable Values!**

Stunning Sable-Dyed Coney	\$98
Dyed Skunk Opossum	\$128
Luxurious Dyed Persian Lamb Paw	\$148
Silvertone Dyed Muskrat	\$168
Dyed Skunk Coats	\$178
Northern Back Blended Muskrat	\$238

plus tax

Convenient Terms Arranged!

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Choice Stored for You Until Fall

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

**FURS from Sperling**

Are your assurance of thorough value. This vital consideration, added to Sperling's knowledge in choosing only the most select pelts and fashioning them into styles, certain to be as successful at the end of the duration years, as they are today . . . makes the fur coat you choose here tomorrow . . . an economy. A few outstanding values are listed.

Choose from:

Mink or Sable-Blended Northern Back Muskrat	\$265
Natural Skunk	\$295
South American Spotted Cat	\$295
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat	\$295
Natural Grey or Sable-Dyed Squirrel	\$295
Tightly-Curley Black-Dyed Persian Lamb	\$395
Sheared Beaver	\$695
Natural Mink	\$1750

prices subject to tax

Illustrated: Deep-black three-quarter-length Black-dyed Persian Lamb Swaggar. **\$495**

**Joseph Sperling FINE FURS**  
709 13 ST. N.W.  
AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.  
Closed All Day Saturday during August

**The Modern Philipsborn**  
11<sup>th</sup> STREET BETWEEN F & G

**Advance presentation of 100% Wool Coats**

Featured in Vogue, Mademoiselle and Harper's Bazaar

featuring "Berkley" Fur Tuxedos **\$78 plus tax**

Choose this Ermine dyed Muskrat tuxedo for your fall and winter wardrobe! One of many beautiful "Berkley" styles with the new raglan yoke shoulder interest, 100% wool, of course. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

Many Other Tuxedo Coats

with SILVER FOX GREY LAMB with ERMINE DYED MUSKRAT	with NATURAL JERSEY MUSKRAT with NAT. TIPPED SKUNK with GREY INDIAN LAMB
--	--

featuring Fur Trimmed "Berkley" Coats

This handsome fitted coat with its luxurious plastron of London dyed Squirrel is one of the many beautiful boxy and fitted coats we are showing. Misses', Juniors' and Women's sizes.

**\$58 plus tax**

Many Other "Berkley" Coats

with SILVER FOX with DYED PERSIAN	with DIED SQUIRREL with RED FOX with LYNX WOLF
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featuring Fur Lined "Berkley" Coats

With Grey Tongona Lamb **\$98 plus tax**

Excitingly new for Fall and Winter . . . your fur lined sport coat keeps you warm as toast. And the "Berkley" label assures you of quality and long wear. See this new raglan yoke sleeve, 3-button boy coat style. Sizes 10 to 20.

Fur lined with black or brown dyed Lapin—\$58  
Fur lined with Silver Muskrat or Jersey Muskrat—\$128  
All Coats Plus Tax

**Advance Presentation of Guild Coats FURS**

Featured in Vogue, Mademoiselle and Harper's Bazaar, Exclusive with Philipsborn

(Sketched) **Hollander Blended Northern Muskrat \$225**

Unusually beautiful fur designed with swaggar back and flattering bow-tie neckline. Rich "Guild-Coats" quality on which you may rely. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20.  
All Furs Subject to 10% Tax

**Three Ways to Pay**

Regular Charge Account. Use your charge and pay according to Government regulations.	Will Call Plan. Reasonable Deposit with weekly or monthly payments, no carrying charge.	Deferred payments may be arranged. Small carrying charge.
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Third Floor

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**CHANTILLY**  
GORHAM STERLING

This pattern, embodying the finest of Regency influence, reflects the same refinement of taste, the same gaiety and whimsical sophistication found in the 18th Century palace for which it was named. **Place Setting, 1 each of 6 essential pieces, \$20.99** (tax included).

EXCLUSIVELY AT  
**GALT'S**  
Jewelry for 41 Years  
607 13th St. N.W.—Dl. 1034  
Buy War Bonds

Lustre Ware

Large 7.50 Small 2.00

Pitchers! Four sizes in silver, gold or colored lustre. English and American made. Excellent choice for a collector or hobbyist. Priced \$1.00 to \$9.00.

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**MR. FOSTER'S Shop**  
Thirteenth between F & G  
Republic 3540  
Hours: 9:30-6, Thurs. 12:30-9

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Give you every excellence of the old work, authentic design, skillful craftsmanship and superior material.

Colonial Acorn Bed of Early American origin. This sturdy design, reminiscent of plantation life, echoes the spirit of those golden days and is especially well suited for the lower ceilings of today. Handmade of finest solid mahogany, \$80.00

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

**BIGGS**  
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
For Fifty-Two Years REPRESENTING THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE  
CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

**CLEARANCE SALE!**

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Jean Matou  
**SUITS AND COATS**

**22.85** 100% Imported Woolens!

Values to 49.95!  
Sizes 10 to 20!

Gabardines • Imported Plaids • Fine Houndstooth Checks • Wool Flannels • Imported Tropical Worsteds • and Others!

All the meticulously tailored styles . . . in materials you adore . . . are here for your selection tomorrow! Man-tailored, Dressy, Casual suits . . . light and dark tones, mixtures, checks! Box coats, dressy styles, the nonchalant casuals that spell "expensive." You save tremendously, so . . . think of vacation needs, of the weeks and months ahead. Treat yourself to a coat AND suit, and your wardrobe is a winner!

**Jean Matou**  
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M  
Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

**Patricia Ferry, Dr. Annis Assaf Are Married**

Miss Patricia Ferry was one of yesterday's attractive brides, her marriage to Dr. Annis George Assaf taking place at noon in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Montague Ferry of Kenwood and a graduate of Katharine Gibbs School. She attended George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dr. Assaf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Assaf of Boston. He was graduated from Harvard University and received his doctor's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

White flowers and lighted candles decorated the altar for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Wade Safford officiated, and the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Allen Montague Ferry, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor and carried a bouquet of blue delphinium and pink carnations. Four-year-old Patricia Somerville was the only other attendant. Her costume was of pink silk marquisette and she carried a miniature bouquet of blue delphinium and pink carnations.

Mr. Wade Assaf was best man for his brother and the ushers were Capt. Maloof of Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Dr. Perry, Mr. John Dickinson Ferry and Mr. Thomas Somerville.

After the reception, which was held at the Kenwood Country Club, Dr. and Mrs. Assaf left for Cambridge, Mass., where they will make their home.



MRS. ANNIS GEORGE ASSAF. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

**Emma E. Petry Is Married to Lt. E. F. Burner**

The Rev. Stanley Ashtoff officiated at the marriage of Miss Emma Elfredia Petry to Lt. Edwin Faunce Burner, Army Air Forces, which took place Tuesday evening in St. George's Episcopal Church, in Arlington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Petry of Arlington and Lt. Burner is the son of Mrs. C. E. Burner, also of Arlington, and the late Mr. Burner.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a fingertip-length veil. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Eleanor Faunce, who wore a gown of yellow chiffon.

Lt. Burner had his brother, Pvt. Albert Burner, U. S. A., as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Percy Oliver and Mr. Carol Winchester.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

When Lt. and Mrs. Burner left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a light blue suit of linen. The couple will reside temporarily in Mobile, Ala.

**Tolberts Leaving**

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tolbert of Arlington Forest will leave Saturday with their daughter and son, Jane and John, for San Antonio to spend three weeks in their former home as the guests of Mrs. Tolbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Murray. En route they will visit Mr. Tolbert's mother, Mrs. Cora Tolbert, in Sherman, Tex.

**Garden Party Given**

Mrs. Jack Byrne and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth M. Hutchinson of Baltimore have arrived at the home of Mrs. Byrne's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. McFarlane of Chevy Chase, to spend two weeks.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane entertained at a garden party for their guests and last Saturday evening they were hosts at a similar party for a group of friends.

**Chevy Chase Neighborhood News**

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. McCall were hosts at a buffet supper in their garden last night. There were 30 guests present.

Miss Mary Joan Weltzel of River Forest, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Ford, who entertained at a dinner party Friday in her honor.

Mrs. Haylett Bigelow Shaw and her two sons, Stanley and Donald, have been the guests of Mrs. Shaw's father, Mr. William B. Reed, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw. They will return with Mr. Shaw, who is spending the week end, to their home in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Klosterman have as their guests Mrs. Klosterman's sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward A. Ebert, and her daughters, Misses Dorothy and Jane Ebert of Cumberland.

Mrs. Karl D. Williams is the guest of her cousin, Miss Maude Kemmerer, at Center Brook, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. Leland Stevenson have returned from a visit at Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. J. Allen Sherier is in Steubenville, Ohio, as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. William Becker. He also will visit in Pittsburgh as the guest of his uncle, Dr. Walter Strayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wilcox have gone to Lake of the Bays, Ontario, Canada, to spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Leslie Crickenberger left Thursday to join their daughter, Miss Marjorie Crickenberger, at the home of Mrs. Crickenberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jones, at Lawrenceville, Va., for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Crickenberger will return in 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson have returned from several weeks spent at Ocean City, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Curtis have as their guests their son-in-

**Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. McCall Entertain at Supper in Garden**

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Johnson of Philadelphia. Mrs. Johnson was the former Miss Norma L. Curtis.

Mrs. Wyatt Wolfe of Milford, Va., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Smith have returned from a vacation in New York. They visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Proffitt, in Schenectady, then went to Saratoga Spring and Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Wood have as their guests Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Walter MacCorkle, and her aunt, Mrs. John Horton of Lynchburg.

Mrs. C. M. Graver and her daughter, Miss Marguerite Graver of Pittsburgh, are the guests of Mrs. Graver's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Bollinger.

Mrs. J. H. Miles, jr., wife of Lt. Miles, is spending her vacation at Sea Girt, N. J., as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow.

Miss Ruth Lukens of Cleveland is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Lukens.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stephens with their daughter, Lucille, left Thursday to spend the week end with their younger daughter, Gloria, at Camp Farwell, Vt. During the coming week they will visit friends in Boston and New York.

Mrs. Harold F. Hollands of Chevy Chase entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. George C. Decker of Buffalo, who is her house guest.

The guests included Mrs. Ed Vest, Mrs. Mark Reagan and Mrs. Gern Frickland, all of Virginia; Mrs. William E. Warner of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Harold Hedges, Mrs. W. C. Waite of St. Paul, Minn.; Harold Rhodes, Mrs. Earl Lund, Mrs. Robert J. Cheatham, Mrs. Edwin J. Cameron and Mrs. R. C. Sherwood. Mrs. Decker will leave soon to join Lt. Decker at Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Charles B. Overman of Arlington Forest entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday in compliment to Miss Margaret Riley of Providence, R. I., who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Revie of Arlington.

The other guests were Mrs. Revie, Mrs. Ruth Coltrane, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. Roy S. Adams, Mrs. Ralph Dundon and Mrs. Frank S. Bruffey.

**Mrs. H. F. Hollands Luncheon Hostess**

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The other guests were Mrs. Revie, Mrs. Ruth Coltrane, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. Roy S. Adams, Mrs. Ralph Dundon and Mrs. Frank S. Bruffey.

**Maj. L. B. Tipton Is on Field Trip**

Maj. Laurence B. Tipton, the War Safety Training supervisor for the National Committee on the Conservation of Manpower, left yesterday for an extended field trip throughout the Middle West and Pacific Coast.

During his absence from Washington Mrs. Tipton will close their apartment in Alexandria and visit Eugene Evans of Hagerstown, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alstyn Randolph, of Highland Park, N. J.

**Entertains Mother**

Mrs. Gerald Horine is entertaining as her house guests at her home in Alexandria her mother, Mrs. Eugene Evans of Hagerstown, and also her sister, Mrs. Edwin Sneed of Hagerstown.

Mrs. Horine is entertaining as her house guests at her home in Alexandria her mother, Mrs. Eugene Evans of Hagerstown, and also her sister, Mrs. Edwin Sneed of Hagerstown.

**Invest your money in furs of the future years**

Today, in furs, the need is for durability and long-term service . . . for "year's ahead" styling . . . for careful workmanship . . . ALL offered in any fur coat bearing the Wm. Rosendorf label . . . famous with Washington's smartest women for more than 36 years.

**Wm. Rosendorf's**  
36th ANNUAL AUGUST  
**Fur Event**

Seal-Dyed Coney Coats	\$95
Dyed Skunk Great Coats	\$150
Black and Brown Russian Mofre Pony	\$195
Northern Blended Muskrats	\$225
Spotted Cat Coats	\$275
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat	\$295
Brown and Gray Russian Squirrel	\$325
Gray Persian Lamb	\$395

Tax Extra  
Liberal Terms or Lay-Away

**W. WILLIAM Rosendorf**  
Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades

**1215 G STREET N.W.**  
No Connection With Any Other Store

**NOW IS THE TIME . . . TO THINK OF QUALITY FIRST IN CHOOSING**

**FURS**

Today you buy for the long pull, especially when you buy furs. So, it is important to make sure yours are the best obtainable at the price . . . whatever you pay. You cannot find better furs than Erlebacher's. We know furs, we are famous for expert selection, for superb craftsmanship; your assurance of lasting satisfaction in your Erlebacher furs, your proof that when you buy furs, where you buy them is of utmost importance.

For example, this blended Northern-back muskrat coat, loved for its universal wearability, its unending usefulness, its talent for looking well through seasons of wear, \$325.00 plus tax.

**Erlebacher**  
Washington D.C.

Air-Cooled Fur Salon  
Second Floor

1210 F ST. N.W.

**Beautiful Shoes**

HANDCRAFTED BY ARTCRAFT

Wear Them NOW . . . or in the Fall . . . These ART-CRAFT EXCLUSIVES meet your "Dixie" seasonal personality. We match two of the many new arrivals in our all inclusive collection.

10.75

STORE AIR COOLED  
**Art Craft Footwear**  
1101 CONN. AVE.  
Same Block with Mayflower Hotel

### Fiery Opals With Diamonds



A handsome gold and platinum ring, featuring one multi-hued opal surrounded by 22 full-cut diamonds. \$425.00

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### Martha Diven And Lt. Johnston Wed in Arlington

The marriage of Miss Martha MacElwain Diven to Lt. Thomas Henry Johnston, Jr., U. S. A., took place last evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Arlington Presbyterian Church. The church was decorated with palms and mixed bouquets and the Rev. Isaac Steenson was the officiating clergyman. Miss Anne Grubbs sang two selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Diven of Arlington and Lt. Johnston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, also of Arlington.

Mr. Diven gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's gown was styled with a lace bodice and a chiffon skirt which ended in a train. Her veil was of fingertip length and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Mary June Diven was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Louise Diven, another sister of the bride, and Miss Katherine Hershey. The maid of honor wore a gown of pale blue taffeta, while the bridesmaids were gowned in gray taffeta. All carried bouquets of mixed summer flowers.

Lt. Johnston had his best man, Mr. Boardman Munson, as his uncle, Mr. and the ushers were Mr. Aaron Layne and Mr. Max Holley.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Diven, mother of the bride, was gowned in blue crepe.

When Lt. and Mrs. Johnston left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a dark-green linen suit with white accessories. Upon their return the couple will reside in Arlington.

Mrs. Johnston attended Wooster College and George Washington University. She is a member of Chi Omega and Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternities. The bridegroom was graduated from George Washington University in 1940 and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Tau and Sigma Tau Fraternities.

### Georgia Green, Mr. West Wed

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Georgia Forrest Green, formerly of Georgetown, to Mr. Vernon Eskridge West of Chevy Chase. The wedding took place Wednesday at noon in the Cathedral at Baltimore with the Rev. Msgr. Manns officiating. Both Mr. and Mrs. West are native Washingtonians and are descendants of old families of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. West will be at home at 23 Hesketh street in Chevy Chase after August 15.

### Back From Staunton

Miss Corinne Armstrong has returned to her home here after spending her vacation at her former home near Staunton.

### Diplomats

(Continued From Page D-1.)  
Spurred after being in Washington last week, Senora de Espil joined the Ambassador here Tuesday and he accompanied her back to the mountains Friday.

The Panama Ambassador, Senor Don Enrique A. Jimenez, will return tomorrow or Tuesday from Miami, where he accompanied Senora de Jimenez the latter part of last week. Senora de Jimenez left Miami Friday for the Isthmus where she will spend several weeks with her daughters and their families.

Baroness van Boetzelaer, wife of the Netherlands Minister, is spending the summer at Darien, Conn., and has with her her daughter, Mile. Susan van Boetzelaer. The elder daughter, Mile. Margaret van Boetzelaer, is attending the summer school at Swarthmore College.

The First Secretary of the Portuguese Legation and Mrs. Garin returned yesterday from West Yarmouth, Mass. where they have been for several weeks.



MRS. THOMAS HENRY JOHNSTON, JR.  
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Nancy Opperman Engaged to Wed

Mrs. H. A. Barrows of College Heights announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Nancy Rideout Opperman of Washington, to Mr. Frank C. Carter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Opperman is the daughter of the late Mrs. Charles Louis Opperman and is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College. For the past six years she has been teaching in the District schools.

Mr. Carter is attending Hartford Seminary Foundation in Hartford, Conn., where he is specializing in youth religious education.

The wedding will take place early in the winter.

### Frances A. Mills Married in South

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Frances Ann Mills to Mr. Orville Christopher Abrams, Jr. The wedding took place July 22 in Charleston, S. C., and after a brief trip the couple has returned to Washington and will reside here.

Mrs. Abrams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Mills of this city, and Mr. Abrams is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Abrams of Monticello, Ga.

### Of Personal Note in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rudolph of 3315 Morrison street will be at home Sunday evening, August 8, from 5 to 8 o'clock in celebration of Mrs. Matilda Levy's 75th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Levy is the mother of Mrs. Rudolph. They will have with them Mrs. Levy's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Levy of Richmond, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berman of South Boston, Va.

Miss Jean Goodman was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Tuesday evening by Miss Jane Simon and Miss Jean Pretzfelder at the home of Miss Simon in Chevy Chase. A buffet supper was served after the shower. Miss Goodman will be married today to Mr. Leon Schlossberg of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rudolph are spending several days in Atlantic City in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Louis Harris is in Amarillo, Tex., where she joined her husband, Maj. Harris, who is stationed there. Their daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Harris, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. Jerry Harris, in Maine.

Mrs. Fred Rausch of Grand Island, Neb., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marks, at Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Marks returned during the week from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marks, Jr., at Woodmere, Long Island.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaufman are vacationing at Hot Springs, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski left Wednesday for Cambridge, Mass., to visit their son, Pvt. Fulton Brylawski, Jr., and from there they will go to Swampscott, Mass., for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gudsorf and Mrs. Lewis I. Sandler left Wednesday for North Belgrade, Me., where they will spend two weeks visiting their sons, Melvin, Jr., and Robert, who are at Camp Belgrade for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Randolph Saal of New Orleans are visiting

their daughters, Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman and Mrs. Horace I. Pack. Mrs. Evelyn Lane of New York is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cohen, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Small left Friday for Schroon Lake in the Adirondacks. Their daughter is at camp in Maine for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guskay are in Atlantic City for a short vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Eisenberg and their daughter Annette are vacationing at Polk's Cottage at Ventnor, N. J. Dr. Eisenberg will remain with his family for a week, and Mrs. Eisenberg and their daughter will be there for the month of August.

Mrs. Joseph Salomon is vacationing at Tamiment, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel Revness of Elkhart, Ind., spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gudsorf, during the past week.

Mrs. Helen Brylawski is spending the week end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brylawski, at their summer home at California, Md., on the Patuxent.

Mrs. Charles Picard, who spent two weeks at the country home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer, near Warrenton, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith and their daughter, Miss Patsy Goldsmith, will return today from two weeks spent at Lake Champlain, N. Y.

Mrs. Sidney H. Reizenstein joined Mr. Reizenstein here for part of the week and returned Friday to Atlantic City, where she is spending the summer. Her mother, Mrs. Rose Gutman, is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann left Friday for Wabanaki Camp in Northern Maine. Their children are at camp for two months.

### Hostess in Takoma

Mrs. E. D. Dick entertained a group of friends at her home in Takoma Park Wednesday afternoon.



MISS NANCY RIDEOUT OPPERMAN.

### Mrs. K. Emmerson Returning to Cuba

Mrs. Kenneth Emmerson, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest U. Ayars, at their home in Takoma Park for several weeks, is returning tomorrow to her home in Camaguey, Cuba.

She will go to Miami and fly to Camaguey, where her husband is secretary-treasurer of the East Cuba Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

She will be accompanied by her small daughter, Anita, and her baby son, Robert James Emmerson.

### BEAT THE HEAT

To help prevent heat rash (so called prickly heat) as well as to relieve and soothe heat-rash irritated skin, use Mezzana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Just sprinkle this refreshing medicated powder well over such irritated skin. Costs little. Get Mezzana.



Permanents that you can brush and brush—and have fall right back in natural curls. Let Mr. Marcel analyze and style your hair.

Cold Waves, \$15 and \$20  
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Worn and loved by thousands—this wonderful little lightweight raincoat that's so good-looking you can wear it sports as well as bad weather. Natural color water-repellent cotton, lined throughout with rayon. Sizes 10 to 40

Matching wrap-around turban . . . 1.00  
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... than to buy a Fur Coat. But if you do need a new coat this winter, you could make no better selection than a Saks Fur Coat. It is a long-term investment in warmth, wear and correct styling that requires little of the material essential to the war effort.

Hundreds of the choicest furs are here . . . but we commend these as outstanding values in our Summer Fur Sale:

- Southern Back Muskrat Coats, Mink or Sable blended, begin at \$195
- Northern Back Muskrat Coats, Mink or Sable blended, begin at \$245
- Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats, begin at \$295
- Grey Siberian Squirrel Coats, begin at \$325
- Natural Mink Coats, begin at \$995

All Prices Plus Federal Tax

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Your service activities are going to bring on nausea, due to excessive motion your system is not accustomed to—you will find **Mothersill's** an effective aid in preventing and relieving all forms of motion nausea. A trial will convince you what Mothersill's can do in keeping you fit to perform your duties. At drug stores or direct. **MOTHERSILL'S**, 430 Lafayette Street, New York, N. Y.

**Museum Idea Proves Popular With Children**

(Continued From Page D-1.)

lumbia Audubon Society; Mrs. Clifford Folger, Mrs. Herbert Greger and Mr. Lawrence Vail Coleman, director of the American Association of Museums.

Miss Matilda Young, efficient and inspiring director of the Museum, is happy in the fact that the children are responsible in a large measure for the smooth running of the center.

There is a Junior Board of Trustees, children who have distinguished themselves as leaders, and with sound ideas for the various programs of study offered. Karen Karsten, who instructs the class in minerals, is the only girl on the board. The other members are Stephen Stewart, Lowell Swartzell, Michael Berla, Dick and David van Fossen and Chum Hall.

The junior trustees are not the only children who assist at the Museum, for a younger group helps in keeping the grounds tidy. Still another group acts as guides for visitors.

The Children's Museum is open to all children without charge, but it is entirely dependent for support on contributions and memberships. There are now 600 children who hold membership. It is not compulsory, however, to do so in order to attend the classes at the Museum. Many of the adults who are members are childless, giving their support to the center to help some little child.

Encouraging the children in thrift and self reliance the director suggests that they earn the money for their membership rather than seek financial help from their parents. One boy earned 50 cents by polishing silver for a neighbor. The other 50 cents needed for his dollar membership was made by delivering groceries. Some children have paid for the membership on the installment plan, paying as little as 5 cents at a time.

There are ever so many little ways in which the children are inspired. For example, in the cooking class when a good cake is turned out the baker is permitted to wear a chef's cap. This is the highest honor of this class.

Strangely enough the cooking and sewing classes are most popular with the boys. Miss Young found the answer to this when she inquired of one of the older boys why this was true. His answer was, "Well, we will have to learn to do this when we go in the Army. Why not now?"

There are 22 garden plots on the grounds of Villa Rosa all planted and cared for by the children. The older boys cleared the grounds. A very difficult task this was, too, with so many large trees to be cut down.

There always is a spirit of comradeship at the museum. When weeds grow in a plot of some child who is forced to be away, a young friend will care for his pal's garden. But when some child just loses interest in



**MRS. HAROLD IFSHIN.**  
Mrs. Ifshin is the former Miss Shirley Shapiro. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shapiro of Silver Spring and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ifshin of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Ifshin will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

**MRS. HAROLD A. TRAVER.**  
Formerly Miss Edwina Dorothy Jean Briggs, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Briggs of Westmount, Quebec. Mr. Traver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Traver of Gloversville, N. Y. The couple will reside in Washington.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

doing his share on his plot, his plot is turned over to another child willing to do the work. In the past few weeks baskets of vegetables have been taken home proudly by the little farmers for their parents to admire and enjoy.

While the Museum is open at 11 o'clock in the morning and closes at 5 o'clock many of the children are on the steps of Villa Rosa before the opening hour.

Children take their lunches with them and one enterprising boy, Donald Hand has opened a pop stand which has become quite popular with the students. All of the staff of the Museum are volunteers. No salaries are paid. Even the custodian and his wife's services have been paid for by some friend of the center.

The regular volunteer staff for the summer months, in addition to its capable and understanding director, includes Miss Emily Pribble, Mrs. Anne Thurman, Miss Nanya Milroy, Mr. Lewis Barrington, Senora Gladys Go-

**Here From Florida**

Mrs. Taylor Morrison of Orlando, Fla., is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Myles W. Brewster, wife of Col. Brewster of North Arlington.

**Resident Notes From Staunton**

STAUNTON, Va., July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Shaffer have returned from a visit in Washington and in Brunswick, Md.

Mrs. O. L. Crickenberger has had as her guest for the past several days her daughter, Miss Frances Crickenberger of Washington.

Mrs. J. H. Fix has returned from Washington, where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. E. Nace. Mrs. A. L. Tynes is spending some time in Washington visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Fairley, and her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. L. Tynes, Jr.

**Back in Arlington**

Mrs. Thomas A. Wornham, wife of Lt. Col. Wornham, U. S. M. C., has returned from a visit at Nimrod Hall near Millboro, Va. Her son, Thomas returned Friday to their home in North Arlington from a two weeks' visit with his grandmother, Mrs. T. G. Wornham, of Rensselaer, N. Y.

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or hair that becomes limp, lifeless and never looks right or has never taken a good permanent?

Well, smile now—your troubles are over. Monsieur Albert de Paris, International Hair Stylist, will guarantee you a beautiful permanent wave that will bring back life and luster to your hair. You will be able to comb and brush your hair daily and be fond of the new culture that Monsieur Albert will create for you.

**SUMMER SPECIAL**  
\$20 Emollient Oil Permanent \$12.50

Have the Wave of Tomorrow, Today  
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**Zirkin** 821 14th Street

**SLACKS**, black and white wool 8.95  
**JACKET**, red flannel 16.95  
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Sure-fire investme ts that pay interest every time you wear them. Destined to be campus leaders . . . good and gay for country, too.

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**Gleaming Satin on Black Crepe**  
\$25.00

You look so unerringly suave . . . you feel so top-of-the-town in a liquid black rayon crepe dress. We've done a major collection: Black sparkled with jewels, black bedecked with fringe, black agleam with rayon satin like this beauty. 12-20.

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**MAGNIFICENT FORSTMANN WOOL GREAT COAT**

Lavishly lined and laped with dyed South American Ombre Lamb from our wonderful collection of new coat fashions.

**\$150**  
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Suit beneath the coat. 100% wool beautifully tailored. \$35

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**BUY-LINES** • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 1. Unbelievable,—that the American woman would ever be asked to play second fiddle to ANYONE! But that's the story in all of the manufacturing plants I've visited recently. War production comes FIRST . . . and what's left over will have to do for Mrs. Customer and her family. Once visitors were welcome at these plants . . . today, armed guards give notice inescapable that one-time civilian goods factories have turned into arsenals of war! So you and I are only second fiddler today . . . which means that the BUY-LINES we find in our stores must be cared for and used to the very last! Watch your shopping carefully,—use BUY-LINE you KNOW will give you the ultimate in service!

Nancy Sasser

Here's a MUST buy for every woman in the summertime—and why not put the men wise to it, too? So that you won't forget how easy it is to use this wonderful BUY-LINE that's so timely NOW . . . here's a chart that tells all about it!

**THIS IS WHAT IT IS**—5-DAY UNDERARM PADS, tiny circles of cloth saturated with a cooling and delightful anti-perspirant deodorant lotion that really works.

**THIS IS WHY YOU NEED IT THIS SUMMER**—Restricted laundry and dry cleaning services simply don't permit sufficient change of clothing to preserve daintiness; without 5-DAY UNDERARM PADS.

**THIS IS WHY IT IS EFFECTIVE (LASTING EFFECT)**—Contains the quickest—acting safe anti-perspirant-deodorant yet discovered and it's in a solution that makes it very lasting in effect.

**THIS IS HOW TO USE IT**—Pat it on your under-arm skin (you'll enjoy it). Then throw the circle away.

**THIS IS WHAT IT COSTS**—55c at drug and department stores . . . saves cleaning bills, fabrics, and eliminates the chance of offending others!

**BUY 5-DAY UNDERARM PADS NOW!**

Just a reminder of ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Velva Leg Film—favorite leg-grooming buy-line for millions of American women this summer! It's water-resistant, easy to apply in about 15 minutes flat, comes off in a jiffy and won't streak or come off on your favorite doo-dads! Cost is \$1 at selected Drug and Department Stores in 3 lovely stocking shades. Try "Velva Leg Film"—the way to go bare-legged with the sleek, smart look of sheerest hosiery!

Sun-tan is becoming to most of us . . . but it must be smooth and even to look most effective. So why not enlist the new Angelus Make-Up from The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE to help cover small blemishes, freckles or dark shadows from strain and work? You can buy the Angelus Make-Up in 5 flattering shades to tone right in with your skin tints . . . it spreads a radiantly smooth and EVEN beauty film over your skin. Try it on your face and throat . . . your legs, too! Cost is just 49c at your favorite cosmetic counter!

Know how disagreeable most cigarettes are if you're not sure your lips are perfectly dry when you light up? That's not true with VICEROYS . . . for the firm filter tip doesn't become wet and soggy—not even if your lips are wet from a summer swim! This filter tip protects the fine tobacco from getting wet, and also acts as an effective check against tars, resins and irritants that spoil the clean, cool and tobacco good taste of a REAL smoke! Try VICEROYS . . . and remember that you won't be bothered with escaping tobacco crumbs on your teeth or flecked cigarette paper on your lips,—thanks to their filter tip!

**YOUR Powder for August**, if you're smartly sun-kissed but NOT conspicuously tanned, is the one that gives the most natural skin-match. "ZINNIA" is the name and it's made by YARDLEY. Hope you like its delicate peach tones as well as its softness. Cost is \$1 . . . and it's "mist-blown," smooth, fragrant and utterly becoming! . . . the newest dramatic Bond Street Beauty Preparation by YARDLEY! Ask for the new "ZINNIA" shade of YARDLEY'S English Complexion Powder at finer shops everywhere!

Happy the shoe whose mistress remembers NOT to put it on her bare foot until she's given the interior a protective powdering with **AMOLIN POWDER!** AMOLIN not only helps prevent foot odors, but its smooth texture helps your feet feel more comfortable when you go without stockings . . . and protects against Athlete's Foot! Remember that AMOLIN Powder serves in other personal daintiness ways, too . . . sprinkle it over your entire body, dash it underarms, use it ALWAYS for deodorizing protection on those days when every woman is most particular! Ask your Drug or Department Store for versatile AMOLIN Personal Deodorant Powder!

Straight-up-and-down fashions are pretty and smart, certainly . . . but they DO demand care on certain self-conscious days if you cling to external pads for feminine protection. So why not choose the easy, modern way to hide your secret . . . eliminate chances of summer chafing unpleasantness and revealing bulges? TAMPAX does the trick perfectly . . . INTERNAL protection perfected by a doctor for the invisible solving of monthly feminine problems. Cost is just 20c for an Introductory Box at your Drug or Notions Counter. Ask for TAMPAX and be GLAD of its ease and comfort—ESPECIALLY in hot weather!

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Your chance to invest in **Zirkin's superlative fur-lined and furred wool coats!**

Silver fox, Persian lamb, minks, sable-blended squirrel, lynx-dyed fox heaped on 100% wool! Fitted coats, box coats, tuxedos! Sizes for misses and women.

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**Fell-Hunt Ltd.**  
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MADE EXPRESSLY FOR  
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highlighting the magnificent **Fell-Hunt English Suit** in gabardine and worsteds

Because more women want more suits and sportswear, we bring you this brilliant new floor. Here you'll find a dramatic collection—suits, sensitively tailored . . . with perfectionist details—sportswear, with that aura of suspended excitement, that wit, sparkle, originality, in addition to top-notch quality. Wouldn't you expect it of Zirkin, though?

FOURTH FLOOR

**ENTIRE STORE AIR-COOLED**



### Miss Chamberlin Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chamberlin of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Ruth Chamberlin, to Ensign Edwin W. Inglis, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Inglis of Baltimore.

A graduate of National Park College and the University of Maryland, the bride-elect also is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Ensign Inglis was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Theta Chi. He is at present stationed at the Naval Air Station in Alameda, Calif.

No date has been set for the wedding.



MISS BETTY RUTH CHAMBERLIN.

### J. A. Fitzwaters Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fitzwater of Chevy Chase were hosts Monday evening at dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Calvin Ourand, who with her two children, Judy and Bill, have been the guests for two months of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwater. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Ourand of Richmond, Mrs. Wade Carlsen and Mrs. Victor Miller.

Mrs. Ourand and her children

### Going to Nantucket

Mrs. G. S. Cox, wife of the New Zealand Charge d'Affaires and their children will leave the middle of the month for Nantucket Island, Mass., for several weeks vacation. Mr. Cox will join them for a brief stay and accompany them back to Washington.

### Sees Graduation

Mrs. Sara Gray Jordan of Arlington left Wednesday for Camp Lee to attend the graduation exercises Friday when her son, Charles Richard Jordan, was graduated as a lieutenant from the Officers Candidate School. Lt. and Mrs. Jordan will return to Arlington with the elder Mrs. Jordan for a visit.

### Naval Officer Feted

Capt. Emmet P. Forrestel, U. S. N., of Arlington left yesterday for new duties and before leaving was entertained at dinner by Comdr. and Mrs. T. H. Hederman and Comdr. and Mrs. J. F. Quilter of Arlington, the party being given at the Army Navy Country Club.

### Leave for South

Miss McCall Henderson and Mrs. W. F. Bell left yesterday for Montgomery, Ala., for an extended visit with Mrs. Charles E. McCall and Mrs. Marty Lubner. En route Miss McCall will stop in Gastonia, N. C., where she will attend a house party given by Miss Tulla Carter.

### Manassas Visitor

Mrs. Maurice Graham has gone to Manassas to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Tobin.

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For Dinner & Supper Dancing  
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Sculp Treatment  
for Men & Women

We are famous for our beautiful Permanent Waving, our completely successful Hair Tinting. We will welcome the opportunity of proving our superiority in these specialized fields.

Make Your Appointment Today

NAtional 5180 1149 Connecticut Ave.  
The Jean Malou Building

Sophie Wagner

Cool and completely smart checked gingham... an exquisitely fine fabric to stand staunch wear. For town activities, or a travel ensemble... styled with Sophie Wagner's inimitable touches. Choose yours from white with green... red... black... or blue.

14.95

Adelaide Lane  
1021 Connecticut Avenue

Original

We're Open Thursday Evenings

Closed Saturdays in August

# THE NEWER Jelleff's Pre-Winter Coat Collections Present---

1214-20 F Street



SABLE-BLENDED  
NORTHERN BACK  
MUSKRAT COATS

\$248

plus 10% tax

This is "the Big Brown Fur" in our Fur Coat Collection... big from the standpoint that this fur at this price gives you your full money's worth of wear and warmth, fashion and flattery, and everything else you want from a fur coat. Roomy enough to envelop a suit, classic enough to be correct for both day and evening and stay smart from season to season. Sable-blended by A. HOLLANDER, rest assured it's a beautiful brown that will stay beautiful! The choice of styles and sizes will please Juniors, Misses, Women!

Third Floor



DYED BLACK OR  
NATURAL GRAY  
PERSIAN LAMB

\$365

plus 10% tax

This is the big "Standby Fur" in our Fur Coat Collection. The big news about it is that the supple drapery and youthful styling of our 1944 Persian Lamb coats dispel completely the idea that Persian Lamb is an "old" fur.

Designers have put dash and sweep into these coats. See them! Swagger, tuxedo, fitted. Get into one! Try on all three types... see yourself in black, try on grey for a change! Women, Misses, Juniors.

Third Floor



CHOICE SHEARED  
CANADIAN  
BEAVER COATS

\$448

plus 10% tax

This is the "Big Short-Haired Fur" in our Fur Coat Collection, and we advise you to think hard of Beaver if you desire a knockout coat for all-day, every-day wear. This thick-pile soft brown fur, flooded with silvery highlights is one that promises true satisfaction.

The coats are generous of cut with ample sleeves, deep armholes, roll collars. Misses', Juniors' sizes.

Third Floor

## The Big Six in Fur and Fur-Trimmed Coats



JUNIORS' "LAMB"  
OF A FUR-LINED  
WINTER COAT!

\$58

plus 10% tax

"Wool lined with fur" is big winter coat news for all... Women and Misses as well as Juniors!

A feature value is this Junior's Chesterfield, 100% wool, lined with wonderfully cuddly, creamy white South American Lamb. It's a prize all right, and you may choose it in four scrumptious colors: Red, green, brown, blue, black. Sizes 9 to 15.

Third Floor



MISSES'  
100% WOOL COAT  
WITH  
NUTRIA TUXEDO

\$98

plus 10% tax

The furred tuxedo is another Big Hit Coat Fashion! It prevails throughout our Winter Coat Collection.

We highlight this Misses' coat as typical of our values! 100% wool with luxurious quilted rayon satin lining... wide, collar-to-hem double panels of rich nutria on blue, green or red. Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor



THE FUR COLLAR  
COAT FAVORED  
BY WOMEN

\$125


plus 10% tax

Rippling, waist-deep revers of blended Mink, face-framing Silver Fox collars, draped plastrons and jabot collars of Persian Lamb and Blended Mink mounted on fine wool coats in black or stone blue, light or dark brown... no lovelier, more satisfactory coat than the fur-collared coat for a woman! Featured as one of the big buys in our Winter Collection is the black coat pictured, collared in Blended Mink. \$125.

Third Floor

The Coat You Choose May Be Purchased on Lay-Away or Budget Plan and Stored Free Till Oct. 1st

**'TIL VICTORY**



FOR BETTER COFFEE (A CUP A DAY!) HEED THESE WORDS I HAVE TO SAY "IT'S FREQUENT SCOURING DOES THE TRICK AND HELPS YOUR COFFEE MAKER TICK"

**POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY**  
Middletown, Md.

WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME—Be reasonable in your use of electricity

**Mary Warren Recent Bride In Middleburg**

Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Middleburg, Va., was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mary Conway Stone Warren, daughter of Mr. Frederick Samuel Warren and the late Mrs. Warren, to Corpl. Robert Lee Humphrey, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Humphrey of Mountville, Va., which took place July 21. The Rev. D. Campbell Meyers officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines and her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught with clusters of orange blossoms. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and her bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Madeline Warren of Middleburg was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown was of blue net and she carried a bouquet of summer flowers.

Pvt. William Rufus Humphrey was best man for his brother and Dr. Frederick P. Warren, brother of the bride, served as usher.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Royston, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

After a short trip Corpl. Humphrey returned to his station.



**MRS. RICHARD BRUCE STEADMAN.**  
Before her recent marriage the bride was Miss Ruth L. Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dexter of Silver Spring. Ensign Steadman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Steadman of Montgomery Hill. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

**Mrs. Roy F. Reel Returns Here**

Mrs. Roy F. Reel has returned from her wedding trip and is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Vaughan of Chevy Chase, while Sergt. Reel has returned to Fort Sheridan, Ill. Their marriage took place July 19 in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George W. Burroughs officiating. Sergt. Reel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reel of North Kansas City, Mo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her sisters, Miss Jeanne Vaughan and Miss Mary Vaughan, as her attendants. Corpl. John Crump of this city, who is also stationed at Fort Sheridan, served as best man and Mr. Kent Hubbard, cousin of the bride, was usher.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the bride's home for the immediate families.

Both Sergt. and Mrs. Reel attended George Washington University.

**Home in Arlington**

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vaughan have returned to their home in Arlington after an absence of four years spent at Ancon in the Canal Zone.

In These Warm Days for Comfort and Beauty Turn to a COLD PERMANENT WAVE

**Robert of Paris, Inc.**  
Coiffure Designers  
Ogilvie Sisters Scalp and Hair Treatments  
1314 Conn. Ave. and Willard Hotel  
North 2770-2771 Dist. 5445

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS



110" plus tax

The Inside Story on Furs is shown in this aqua wool overcoat, lined with brown American Broadtail.

**Rizik Bros.**  
1110 Conn. Ave.

**Entertains Guest**

Miss Jane Callaghan, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Callaghan, had as her house guest recently, Miss Rose Mary McLeod of Detroit. Miss Callaghan entertained at a buffet party Tuesday evening in honor of her guest.

**Miss Booth Leaving**

Miss Mildred Booth of Takoma Park is planning to leave for a month's vacation tomorrow. She will visit friends in Jersey City and in Cincinnati, and also will spend some time at her home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

**Home From Visit**

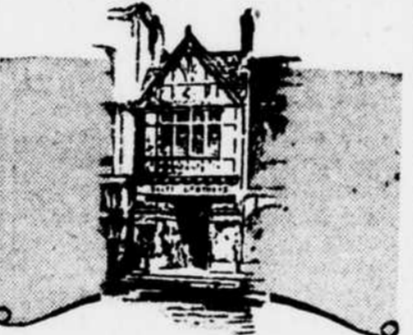
Mrs. Harold M. Heiser, wife of Lt. Comdr. Heiser of North Arlington, with their small daughter, Mary Anne, returned Tuesday from a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Andrews of Hamden, Conn.

**Col. Shaw Moves**

Col. and Mrs. Ronald M. Shaw, who have been residing on North Twenty-sixth street, Arlington, moved last week to the Barcroft Apartments.

**At Meadow Brook**

Miss Betty Love McGahn, with Mr. and Mrs. George McKum and their family of Silver Spring, are spending the summer at Meadow Brook, home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Love at Morganza, Md.



**Saltz Fst. Sale**

FOR THE LADIES!



Precious Pastel Shetlands  
TAILORED BY LANGROCK  
3975

SAMPLE SUITS OF SUPERBLY SIMPLE ELEGANCE, DONE BY A FAMOUS MAN'S TAILOR IN BABY-SOFT SHETLAND. HAND TAILORED THROUGHOUT. SIZES 10 TO 20, IN FRENCH BLUE, TURQUOISE, ROSE, CARDINAL RED.

**Saltz Fst.**  
1341 F STREET



RALEIGH'S FASHION FLOOR IS AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

*Invest in Traditional Quality!*

**FALL FORECAST**

COATS OF FINE WOOLS, LUXURY FURS! SUITS THAT MAKE A WARDROBE! ALL STARRED IN OUR ADVANCE FALL EVENT!




**100% WOOLEN FABRICS PRIZE QUALITY FURS \$78**

Your coat is more than an investment in warmth and beauty—it's the focal point of your winter wardrobe. So select it wisely in Raleigh's Advance Event starring fur-trimmed tuxedos and handsome black coats showered with silver fox. Two best sellers shown (left)—black wool coat with Silver Fox double bump collar. Sizes 10 to 20. (Right)—brown, blue or black wool with Sable-dyed Squirrel tuxedo. Sizes 12 to 18. *Tax Extra*

**CLASSIC SUIT IN WOOL CHECKS**  
That forms a wardrobe all its own. Marked this season by fine wool checks, expertly tailored. The suit in beige, brown, green or red. Sizes 12 to 20...\$35

**COMPANION TOPCOAT TO MATCH**  
Straight and boxy, to wear over the suit and over everything! Beige, brown, green or red to match or contrast the suit. 12-20...\$29.75

**ALL-OCCASION BLACK WOOL SUIT**  
Jewel of your wardrobe, the dressmaker suit tailored on classic lines with new season touches of deep black velvet. Also in brown, green, red or amethyst. Sizes 12 to 18, \$39.75

AIR-COOLED  
**Raleigh**  
HABERDASHER  
NA. 9540. 1310 F STREET

Back the Attack Now! Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

ESCAPE

**Gray Hair**  
with **Canute Water**



If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish.

- Pure, colorless and crystal-clear.
- Proved harmless 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

Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined? New 8 application size \$1.09

**Kamm's**  
Toiletries Street Floor

**A STANDARD SLOANE QUALITY frieze broadloom**  
sq. yd. 850

After a century of floor covering experience, we should know a good thing when we see it. This is our "Sloane-Frieze" that we've been selling for years. A fine pebbly-textured carpet... compactly woven of specially selected and carefully blended wools. Grand colors... over a dozen of them. 9, 12, 15 and some 18 ft. widths.

**W & J SLOANE**  
1217 CONNECTICUT

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

# The Suit's the Thing for Fall!

A good suit, like a good wife, is easy to live with. It becomes part of you, part of your life. It's simple and matter of fact when you want to be, soft and charming when you are, and can be as gala as the most gala evening you have on your calendar. In other words, you never have to live up to a suit, yet a good suit will always live up to you.

Of course, not all suits are such good companions! Like some friends, some suits are good for only one mood. But they are not the suits for this busy year. The suit of the year is the suit that is simple, wearable, versatile—an all-day, every-day outfit that you can wear from dawn to dusk with a change of accessories.

You'll find many of these good versatile suits this fall. They all have the new 1943 look—slim and pared-to-the-bone. However, suits are straight up and down rather than skin-tight. They're stripped of unnecessary fabric—as well as all the gee-gaws that detract from really good lines. Jackets are slim-looking, but not "skinny" relying on straight sleeves, smooth shoulders, smaller collars and levers for their lines. Narrow shawl collars often replace the classic notched lapel on the smartest new suits. The waist-coat front, strategically placed buttons, such as is shown in the suit to the right, and deft shirings are other slim-making tricks that flatter the figure. Jackets are often short this year, and one of the newest is the short boxy cutaway. Longer jackets may be boxy, too, sometimes with fur tuxedos for a 1943 look.

A charming compromise on the severe theme is the bloused top, stark straight skirt which gives the smooth effect of a broader top flowing into a whittled waistline. With a set-in belt and slight peplum, this is a suit that is very kind to the figure.

Pockets carry more than your bus tokens this year. They carry fashion news, too, and they're part of the fun in fashion. Some pockets are just bows with the loops forming the pocket, while others, like the one in the picture, "sprout" cabbages (the material is whooled into the shape of a cabbage). Beads, fur, contrasting fabric—all are used to pretty the pockets on suits.

"What about the skirts, are they really stark-straight?" you ask. Well, the average woman will find them most attractive and wearable, but if you tend to be "broad in the beam" (pardon our frankness), it would be a good idea for you to start right now whittling yourself into shape. Going back to our meta-

phor, the new skirts, like wives, are apt to be frank about your figure shortcomings. However, on the whole, the New York designers have done a miraculous job of achieving slimmish without sacrificing wearability. Slim skirts have subtle-front fullness, intricate seamings, slits and surprise pleats that achieve a wonderful whittled-down look. Some pleats hide at the side seam, some in the front, as in Blotta's stack pleat skirt which places one atop the other giving the needed front fullness.

This is the year you might want to buy a black suit to wear with your Chesterfield or your Persian. (There's something super-smart and sophisticated about an all-black costume.) Some of the black suits have small splashes of color like bright buttons—tomatoes on one, for instance—or contrasting velvet lapels. Or your suit might combine two colors for a dramatic

light-top, dark-skirt effect like the Pola Stout winter wheat tweed jacket, hand saddle-stitched to match its skirt of black wool. Another black-skirt suit (very useful to translate into a shirt-and-skirt costume, too) pairs a lacquer red tweed jacket collared in black velvet to match its black wool skirt.

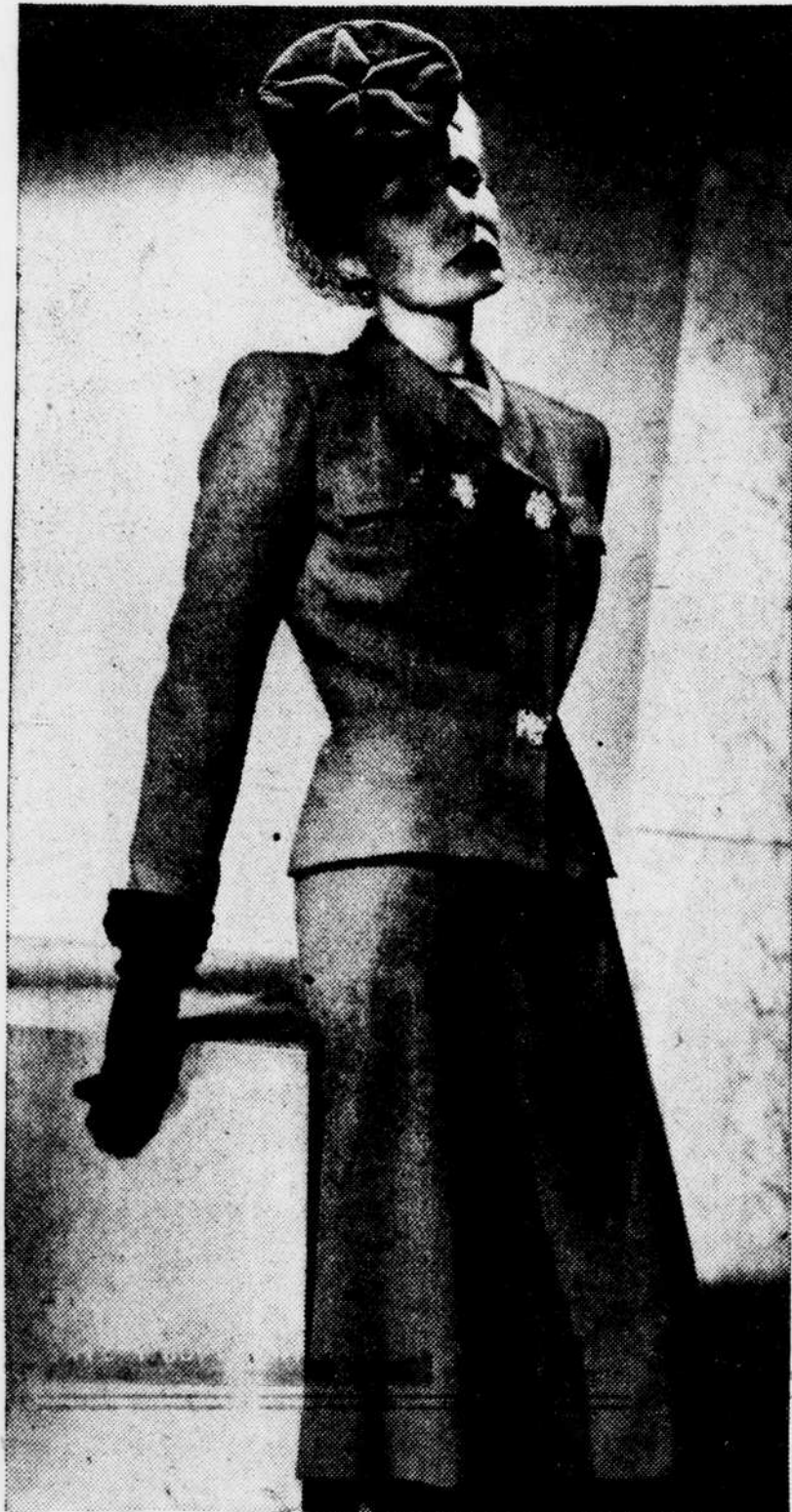
For the girls who love color, there are wonderful soft browns and a new ginger shade to blend with your minks or mink-shade furs, a gamut of greens from pale artichoke green to the darkest spruce, as well as many beautiful blues with a greenish cast that have taken their color cues from the Chinese. No particular color predominates this year; the Government, you know, doesn't want you all to rush after one color—it's hard on dye supplies. However, the ceiling's unlimited on the color effects you can achieve. If you want to be startling, you might like a soft brown suit with

a glint of bright red and yellow for an exclamation point—or an olive green suit with touches of Chinese red peeking out from the tunic beneath. On the other hand, if subtly is your fashion forte, you'd love such a suit as the one with a dark brown waist-coat jacket and skirt of elephant gray—very subtle, very smart.

Tweeds have stepped out of character this year. No more will novelists be able to picture a girl as the "type who wears tweeds" because there are many types of tweeds this year and many types of women will wear them. Actually, they've come in from the country and had themselves glamorized. Tweed suits sport jeweled buttons and satin blouses, so that you might find yourself wearing a tweed suit with pullover sweater and blouse for day—and changing to a sequined sweater for dinner. Claire McCardell has done a winter version of her famous summer backless halter dress—this one a rose tweed halter vest with trouser skirt which she shows with a high necked sweater, matching tweed jacket and soft felt fedora. On the other hand, Hattie Carnegie shows a tweed suit with brocade blouse—so that will give you a rough idea of the suburban-urban range of tweeds this season.

If you have a good backlog of regular suits in your wardrobe, you might want to buy a dinner suit. Designers have raided men's wardrobes for wonderful new evening chichi such as a short winter blue wool dinner jacket suit with satin lapels, or Carnegie's tuxedo dinner costume with beaded stripes down the sides of the skirt. They're very, very new, and, in these days, when so many of us travel to and from parties on buses, they're discreet enough not to make you conspicuous as you travel hither and thither.

All in all, we'd say that the new suits are slim and sparing of fabric—without sparing one whit of fattery and that this year, of all years, when you'll expect a lot of the clothes you buy, your first and best buy will be a suit.



Jo Copeland's contribution for this fall's collection of *Patullo Modes*, stresses simplicity of line and cut. This suit, of red wool, with slim skirt and fitted jacket, boasts a red velvet pillbox, and matching gloves. The triangular effect of the front closing indicates a distinct trend. Watch for it this autumn!

Photos Courtesy New York Dress Institute.

## Etiquette in Wartime

By Emily Post.

Among the changes to which yesterday's parents are not taking as kindly as they might, is that of not having any part in their daughter's engagement. The present-day father with "yesterday" ideas who thinks that Edith cannot possibly be engaged to Henry because his permission had not been asked, is likely to feel very much as the father of the girl who has written me.

"I'm engaged. My fiancé has just gone to training camp and I told my parents about the engagement the day after he had gone. Mother and Father are both behaving very badly. Father angry, and Mother crushed because Henry did not ask Father for his permission. I am not making this up, Mrs. Post. I explain this because I haven't heard of such a thing except in books of yesterday and I think it would have made Henry feel just as ridiculous as I would have felt if he had dropped to one knee to propose to me. I am writing you because I would like to have some proof to show Mother that neither Henry nor I are lacking in proper behavior. I love my parents dearly and Henry is also very fond of them, but the engagement happened very quickly, and the truth is we were thinking only of ourselves at the time, and did not want to share the brief last times we could see other, with the family. I told them as soon as he had entrained, and instead of sunshine there was a storm!"

My answer to this is, that while it would be completely archaic for a man to ask a father's consent to "pay addresses" to his daughter, it would have been no more than proper had Henry—either alone or you and he together—gone to your father and mother and told them of your plans.

## Health Aids Complexion

By Patricia Lindsay

It is wrong to consider facial blemishes as an ailment to be treated on the outside of the body only. All acne are caused by a disturbed chemical functioning of the body—the conditioning might be caused by a food allergy, by a latent infection in the body such as at the root of a tooth, or by a nervous digestive tract. Underweight and overweight are also common causes. Any skin which is chronically blemished demands the attention of a physician—possibly a skin physician.

But local treatment is necessary also. One must keep the skin meticulously clean, refrain from using cosmetic creams or lotions unless the skin is so dry it irritates, and one should resort to the use of medicated drying lotion or cream. There are several very effective formulas on the market. These prevent further local infection and dry up the tiny pimples and other eruptions which usually annoy one.

Of course the sun is one of the greatest sterilizers—it acts as a powerful germicide on the facial eruptions. That is why blemished

skinned girls should take frequent sun baths—beginning with only 10 minutes a day and working up to an hour or two. Once their skin gets conditioned to the sun they will not need any sun-tan lotion or cream. But unless the sun baths are taken by degrees their faces will burn. Usually two or three months of direct sun treatment, with a watchful eye on diet and skin cleanliness, are sufficient to clear the skin. The next problem is to keep it clear.

It is also essential that a clean face cloth and a clean towel be used daily for any infection can be carried back to the face by using a soiled towel.

## L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions  
12th and F Street



### SHORT SHORT STORY

"Girls Are Practical Now"

"In M-y day," said grandmother, "Girls weren't l-i-k-e that." You should have seen her when she noticed a girl going down the street in slacks. Well, I dug out her old album . . . some of those clothes! How they ever got around! When I think of what a girl has to do today . . . work, take care of her brother's affairs while he's in the service, keep the boy friends cheerful . . .

Ann called out: "Are you talking to yourself?" "I certainly am!" answered Betty. "I'm shouting that suits and clothes today are better than they ever were . . . especially when you shop at L. Frank Company . . ."

"Look at this wonderful WOOL suit, fine SHETLAND wool . . . L. Frank Company have always been suit headquarters, and this is proof if you ever want it! Notice the splendid tailoring details, the fit, the style . . . the rolled collar, self-buttons with silver plastic trim. It's the kind of suit you want to buy right away and be sure to have it to wear for all those hundreds of times you'll need it!" "You're convincing," said Ann, and I do believe every suit-minded girl should get it tomorrow!

Black or Teal Shetland Wool, Sizes 10 to 20

35.00

L. FRANK CO., CLOSED SATURDAY DURING AUGUST

## Washington Wears

"Getting away from it all" has certainly been hard to accomplish this wartime summer, but determined souls, who realize the value of a few hours of play and relaxation in the open air, brave the rigors of bus and open car to get out into the street car on Sundays. And, as always, in and about Washington, smart and suitable costumes are the order of the day.

Like a flash of sunshine across blue water was pretty Louise Dillon, sunning beside a sparkling pool in a ballet-skirted bathing suit of canary yellow, shirred about the bodice, below the crossed shoulder straps. Her cap exactly matched. . . . Barbara Iselin and her handsome mother chose duplicate suits of shark-skin—in wide, vertical stripes—Mrs. Iselin's in navy and white, and Barbara's pale blue and white. . . . Playing a fast and expert game of tennis was brunette Mary Churchill, in classic white pique, slimly fitted to a beltless waistline. . . . Also in white pique, but this time on the golf links, Louise Clayton made a refreshing summertime picture.

Jeanne Brown rides early in the morning these days, wearing beautifully cut tan jodhpurs, well polished boots, and a soft, white silk shirt open at the neck. Her long bob is caught up into a businesslike net. . . . Walking her dog, Patsy, through the park, Mrs. William B. Mason looked smart and cool the other day in a dusty blue shantung frock, low-heeled brown and white shoes, and a broad brimmed brown and white hat. . . . Col. Freddy Warburg plays tennis in shorts and a natty white sweat shirt neatly monogrammed in blue on the chest.

Picnicking on their front lawn, out Virginia way, the Tom Joneses, and their beguiling little daughters entertained their friends. The two young Misses Jones did a sister act in pinafore frocks of ruffled red and white gingham, over crisp white blouses. Their socks were white, their shoes red ankle strap "Mary Janes," and the bows in their hair of red and white check.

. . . Another fashion plate among the very younger set was curly haired Linda Leavell, in strawberry appliqued white linen.

The pros and cons of short or long dinner costumes still rage in the fashion world. Both lengths have their adherents among the smartest women. Sponsoring the graceful, floor-reaching skirt are such style-setters as Mrs. Warren Pierson, whose gown is of electric blue crepe, and Mrs. Nathan Scott, who chooses powder blue, slim and trailing, set off with a superb diamond clip. . . . On the other side, we noted Mrs. John Morton and Mrs. William Stettinius, who looked chic and charming dining in the garden of the 1925 F Street Club the other evening in street-length, but definitely formal frocks. Mrs. Morton's black crepe had black lace sleeves and a black tunic, and Mrs. Stettinius wore a black and white print. Both ladies perched tiny black skull caps, frothing with veiling, atop their curls.

Speaking of prints, they have never been in higher favor than now. Lanier Mitchell's black afternoon dress is printed with tiny pink roses. . . . Mrs. Hoyer Millar, wife of the Counselor of the British Embassy, chooses pastel flowers on a white ground. . . . Mrs. Nolan Hussey's black-and-yellow print was much admired at a cocktail party given for Mrs. Hussey and her Army husband just before their departure for the West. . . . And Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, one of Washington's real beauties, looks cool as a cucumber in a slim frock of white, printed with tiny black flowers.

Lunching with friends in a popular restaurant, we glimpsed the always lovely Evie Robert, in simple and severe brown linen, with a great cluster of pink roses tucked at the back of her golden hair. . . . At another table was chic and soignée Mrs. George Holmes, just back from San Francisco, looking urban and exceedingly smart all in black, with a huge black picture hat to complete the flattering effect.

from our *Fur Coat* collection

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS



MANDARIN COAT

Black Dyed Persian...

Persian lamb, skins the blackest, most tightly curled. Persian lamb, newly young and fashionable, in a fingertip mandarin style with gently rolled, notched tuxedo front . . . sleeves, unbelievably wide, turn their cuffs back at night-fall. Side slits in the mandarin tradition make your coat hang beautifully. \$495, tax extra.

We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts, we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan.

Furs, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.  
F Street at Fourteenth

**DOUBLE-TALK Foot**

OPEN TOE! CLOSED TOE!  
SUEDE OPERA PUMPS

Whisper soft . . . versatile and the prettiest things you ever put on your feet!  
Correct for right now and the fall. Black or brown.

**\$9.95**

**THE BOOTERY**  
1015 Connecticut Avenue

Open daily until 6 P.M.  
Thursday nights until 9

States Make Contribution to Red Cross

DAR Response Quick When Space Is Needed

When the need for more space for the ever-growing activities of the District Red Cross became acute the Daughters of the American Revolution came to the rescue. Wires hummed as emergency calls were sent from the national headquarters asking state regents for the use of various state rooms in Memorial Continental Hall as long as the war should last. Responses were immediate and the rooms were made available to the Red Cross. Memorial Continental Hall is especially suited for the new offices. Just across the street from the National American Red Cross Building it will be most convenient to all branches of the District chapter.

The state rooms now used by the Red Cross were administrative offices for the national D. A. R. society during World War I. The building, intended to perpetuate the memory of those who helped to achieve American independence and to serve as a national meeting place for the DAR congresses, is carrying on its job in maintaining independence for the States who were responsible for its being. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, national chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee, has in charge of the moving operations which began July 8. Priceless and rare antique and relics were carefully moved and stored in places for safety. In but two days the building was occupied by the army of Red Cross workers and room after room now is a beehive of war activity.

Instrumental in the change over was Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, chairman of the D. A. R. War Service room and also vice chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Mrs. Kerr offered the war service room space to the Red Cross, but when this proved

inadequate the larger space was provided. Red Cross volunteers, hundreds of them, now are working in the spacious lobby, the large museum room, seven state rooms on the ground floor and the north room in the basement.

The Illinois room houses the private office of the chairman of the Volunteer Special Services, Mrs. George Garrett. The District of Columbia room is used for the office of the vice president of the Volunteer Special Services, Mrs. N. A. Bunnell.

Mrs. C. B. Mickelwait, chairman of the Staff Assistance Corps, has her office in the Missouri room. The Ohio room is used as the office of the Canteen Corps with Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge as chairman.

The north museum room is used as the office of the chairman of the Camp and Hospital Service, Mrs. David E. Finley, and her vice chairman. The room is also used by the Army and Navy Auxiliaries, Canteen Training Dilettantes' Aides Corps, Nutrition Service and Recorders.

The Iowa room, in the back of the building is used by the Nurses' Aide Corps and its chairman, Mrs. Hugh W. Rowan, and the Vermont room, also in the back of the building, is used for the office of the Hospital and Recreation Corps, with Mrs. John E. Ewell, chairman.

The Louisiana room, the only room downstairs which is used by the Red Cross, is now the office of the chairman of the Red Cross Motor Corps, Mrs. William E. Leahy, and her vice chairman. The room, formerly representing a street scene in New Orleans, is used for telephone service and assignment of Motor Corps members.

The main lobby, Pennsylvania's portion of the hall, houses the Information Desk.

Wanted, second-hand furniture, is the cry of the Women's National Press Club. No, the club doesn't need any more furniture, but the Camp and Hospital Service does.

Mrs. Mai Craig, president of the club, has asked all club members on behalf of Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg for any second-hand furniture they may have.

One of the volunteer activities of the Red Cross, the Camp and Hospital Service gives reports on the things soldiers need which cannot be furnished by Army or Red Cross without civilian assistance. The service maintains a workshop to recondition the furniture and will come and get any contributions.

Already soldiers are enjoying day rooms set up in a corner of a barracks or the larger recreational rooms furnished by the Camp and Hospital Service. Many sun rooms in Army hospitals have already been furnished for the men's use. For further information call Mrs. David Finley, chairman of the District Camp and Hospital Service.

**Returning Nearby**  
Mrs. Lyle Wrenn and her two young sons, David and Richard, are expected to return to their home in Arlington today or tomorrow after spending two weeks in Herndon visiting Mrs. Wrenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McCarty.

**Doctor Is Guest**  
Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson of this city have been the guests in Gaithersburg of Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Horace B. Haddox, and are now in Rockville visiting Dr. Thompson's sister, Miss Mona Thompson.

**Miss Ballard Home**  
Miss Elizabeth Ballard, who has been spending a vacation with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lytleton Ballard, in Staunton, has returned to her home here.

**Return to Georgia**  
Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Poe Carden, who have been the guests in Lyon Village of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson Anderson, left Thursday for their home in Georgia, where Prof. Carden is a member of the faculty of Berry College.

**Business Meeting**  
Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

**Sisters Return**  
Miss Mildred McCray, who has been the guest in Staunton of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Vance Wilson, has returned to her home here accompanied by her sister, Miss Anna McCray, who joined her in Staunton after a visit in Carlisle, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. John Ludt II.

**Mrs. Strand Back**  
Mrs. W. C. Strand and her son, John, returned yesterday to the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Edwin M. Sumner, in North Arlington, from a week's visit with Mrs. Richard Scott, wife of Maj. Scott, at her farm in Richardsville near Culpeper, Va.

**Picnic Today For Zonta Club**  
The Washington Zonta Club will be the guest of Mrs. Eleanor Cox and her daughter at picnic this afternoon and evening, 1509 Decatur street, N.W.

Weather permitting the club members are invited for 5 o'clock for out-of-door games, badminton, croquet, or to just sit under the trees. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock rain or shine.

**25 Servicemen Will Be Guests**  
Twenty-five servicemen from Fort Belvoir will be the guests of the Helpers of the City of Hope Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanatorium at a moonlight dance cruise on the S. S. Potomac at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Box suppers will be supplied by the girls of the auxiliary. Miss Ruth Brill, president of the group, will be in charge of the cruise.

A USO dance is being planned by the group for the early fall. Plans for the dance will be made at the next regular open meeting, August 10, at the home of Phyllis Harzentein, 3612 Twenty-eighth street N.E.

Women's Clubs



**ALWAYS ON CALL.**  
Mrs. William E. Leahy, chairman of the Red Cross Motor Corps (sitting), gives orders to Mrs. R. C. Guthrie and Mrs. Innes Randolph, Motor Corps volunteers, in their new office in the Louisiana room of Memorial Continental Hall. A portion of the building has been loaned for the duration by the Daughters of the American Revolution to the District Chapter of the Red Cross.

**Tea Will Honor The Missionary Institute Here**  
The Missionary Institute of the Washington Council of Church Women will be honored at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock August 25, at the Chinese Embassy, Twin Oaks, 3225 Woodley road N.W.

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, will receive the guests. The tea will be in honor of the Missionary Institute Committee, State denominational presidents and every local church chairman of mission study.

Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, national chairman of the Council of Church Women, will be present at the tea. Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president of the Washington Council, will be in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Morgan will address the group and speak on "For All of Life" and "We Who Are America," the two topics chosen for study this year by the Council.

Plans for the Missionary Institute which will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church September 28, 29 and 30 were discussed at a luncheon Friday given by Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary of the Washington Council of Church Women. Among those at the luncheon were 60 State denominational presidents; members of the Executive Committee of the Washington Council of Church Women and others in charge of arrangements for the forthcoming convention.

The Missionary Program Committee includes Mrs. Ketchum, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Russell and Mrs. Theodore O. Wendel.

The theme of the convention, which will gather together over 1,000 women, will be "The Church and America's People."

Dr. Walter Van Kirk, head of the International Justice of Good-Will of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will speak at the night meeting of the session. His topics will be "Religion in the News" and "Religion in the World Today," carrying out the study themes, "For All of Life" and "We Who Are America." Mrs. Morgan will preside and introduce the speaker.

One of the features of the session will be the visit to the Americanization School September 28 as the study courses for the year are begun. Miss Maud E. Airon, principal of the school, will receive members of the institute and give a brief talk.

**Away for August**  
Mrs. Edward Eugene McCammon, widow of Col. McCammon, U. S. A., is spending the month of August with her brother and sister-in-law, Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Withers. Admiral Withers is in command of the Portsmouth Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H.

**Worthy Charitable Work Done By Fire Department Auxiliary**  
Women in the WAVES, women in the WACS, but there is little fanfare about those groups who remain on the home front carrying on their unselfish prewar duties.

There are many such groups and one of the most active is the Ladies' Auxiliary of the District Fire Department.

The auxiliary is composed of wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of the men in the District Fire Department. Organized in August, 1927, as a service group it has more than lived up to its purpose during its 16 years. In 1932 it became affiliated with the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Within it is a sewing club which had its beginning in 1936 when the auxiliary donated a \$25 award, donated for a float in a Labor Day parade, to the Children's Hospital. Anxious to continue assistance to the hospital, members then formed a sewing group.

The club devotes two whole days each month to this hospital work, purchasing instruments for the new dispensary. An additional \$25 was given this year to the hospital instead of the gift.

The auxiliary has a member on the hospital board, Mrs. Ernest H. Howard, secretary-treasurer of the auxiliary and a former nurse with the hospital during the First World War. Mrs. Stephen T. Porter, wife of the chief engineer of the District Fire Department, attends all the sewings.

In addition to the articles contributed to the Children's Hospital by the Sewing Club, the auxiliary contributes each year to the blood bank, the infantile paralysis fund and the fund with which it sends fruit, flowers and cards to ill or injured firemen.

The auxiliary boasts eight boys in the service and Lt. George Meeks, jr., Army Air Forces, son of a member, was one of the first District boys to lose his life in the service of his country in the present war. The group has one member in the Army Nursing Corps, Lt. Marie

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First Aid Set... Writing Case... Shoe Shine Set... Fully equipped with bandages, comes in substantial cowhide case—easily convertible to utility case. 8.50  
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Fully equipped to keep your boots and shoes in tip-top shape. Comes in solid cowhide case... 5.00

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Closed Saturdays... July and August

American War Mothers Meet This Friday

The Victory Chapter, American War Mothers, will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Seiler, 2416 North Capitol street.

A second chapter of World War II American War Mothers, the new Victory Chapter has elected Mrs. Marian E. Hense president. Other officers of the new chapter are Mrs. Helen A. Oliver, first vice president; Mrs. Nicotria C. Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. Mamie T. Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Sophie E. Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. Maria A. Keyser, historian; Mrs. Irene A. Howe, custodian of records; Mrs. Sarah A. Bombardier, chaplain, and Mrs. Margaret Seiler, sergeant at arms.

The first Washington chapter of American War Mothers, World War II, was organized by Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, who is remembered as having formed the District American War Mothers in September, 1919. The first chapter of World War II is called Allegiance.

Mrs. Lillian Baker is president of the first chapter. Serving with her are Mrs. Minnie Kirke, vice president; Mrs. Mary Alwine, recording secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Craley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Genevieve Billmeier, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Luckett, custodian of records; Mrs. Mildred Stevens, historian, and Mrs. Anna Perkins, chaplain.



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By Proven Treatments using all the most modern and effective methods, which are rapid yet safe. A TYPICAL CASE JUST LOST 24 POUNDS and 8 INCHES OFF HIPS AND WAIST  
In only 12 treatments you, too, can easily lose as much as you wish. These scientific treatments reduce you in just the right places. "Melting Time Is Reducing Time"  
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**L. E. MASSEY**  
THURSDAY HOURS 9 TO 9  
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**CO-OPERATION BETWEEN LEADERS.**  
Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the D. A. R., and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, chairman of the Red Cross volunteer special services, look over plans for the Red Cross to use space in the building of the patriotic society. —Star Staff Photos.

**Information, Please.**  
Mrs. E. F. Creekmore, jr., staff assistant of the New Orleans Red Cross, seeks advice from Mrs. Verner W. Clapp, staff assistant of the District Red Cross. The information desk is located on the ground floor of Memorial Hall.

**Chevy Chase DAR to Honor State Officers**  
The Chevy Chase Chapter of the DAR will honor all DAR State officers at its meeting September 22. The meeting will be held at the home of the regent, Miss Byrd Belt and the past regent, Mrs. Harriet Belt, Ingersol, 6407 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Not yet a year old, the newest of the Maryland chapters is taking an active part in local activities. An objective this year is to see that every small rural school in Montgomery County has an American flag. Members are taking an active part in USO work, Red Cross knitting and sewing, work for Bethesda and the Montgomery County General Hospital and have already bought many War bonds and stamps. Besides war work the chapter has given medals to outstanding students in the schools and sponsored many Boy and Girl Scout programs.

Each member puts a 10-cent war stamp into the defense stamp book started by Mrs. Ingersol at the chapter meetings. Upon filling the book a War bond will be presented to the Chapter House Fund.

Mrs. James Dement, chairman of the committee on collecting books for the Merchant and Marine Ship Libraries has asked for books for this project. Any book is acceptable, but novels, historical and detective books are especially desired.

**Breathless Beauty**  
The aura of beauty in your home is felt as poignantly as the indefinable grace of a charming woman... it is something unmistakably felt, like a living personality. And you spend most of your important moments, living with the furniture of your home. That is why Mazor Furniture Masterpieces create an "aura of living" each is a Masterpiece of breathless beauty. As these English heart-shaped fire-side chairs, sturdily constructed by rare craftsmen for lasting durability... beautifully covered in beige matelasse, with a rose and green floral pattern.



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Many letters from our boys overseas have reached us thanking us for the prompt attention we have given their telegraph orders. We are proud to be able to do our portion of keeping these men in contact with their loved ones.

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Completely equipped for steady letter writing—beautiful pig skin folding case. Easy to carry while traveling. 10.00  
Fully equipped to keep your boots and shoes in tip-top shape. Comes in solid cowhide case... 5.00

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Closed Saturdays... July and August

Bethesda-Lawer Montgomery County

Bishops Arrange Dinner Dance In Honor of Mignon Harrelson

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bishop are planning to take a group of young guests to a dinner and dance at the Shoreham Terrace in honor of Mrs. Bishop's niece, Miss Mignon Hill Harrelson of Kansas City, who is their guest for a few weeks.

Ensign Helen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Brown of Alta Vista, Ensign Brown is now at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda.

Miss Mary Madeline Lee, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William E. Lee of Edgemoor, has completed her training with the WAVES and is now on duty in Charleston, S. C.

Miss Lee graduated from the University of Idaho and until last June was a member of the faculty of one of the Idaho public schools. She began her training with the WAVES at Northampton, Mass., and upon completion of the training period was sent to Charleston.

Another local girl in the service

Each year thousands of timid young women, who never have been told certain facts, enter marriage completely uninformed. In this dilemma, what is the young wife to do? Because of natural shyness or lack of confidence in the knowledge of friends, she hesitates to seek the advice of others. Too often she either places her dependence on weak, ineffective "home-made" mixtures; or resorts to over-strenuous 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. Deteriorates—by actually destroying odors, leaving no tell-tale odor of its own. Protects personal cleanliness. Yet Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your drugist today.

Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts Every Young Wife Should Know

Frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed postpaid in plain envelope. Send coupon to Dept. ZONITE PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

ESKA NO-HEET PERMANENT WAVE

Yes, "Cool" is the word for ESKA—the exciting new wave that is given without heat of any kind. It's such a delightfully comfortable way of acquiring soft, lovely waves and springy, manageable curls, you'll wonder how you ever got along without ESKA before.

Miss Margaret Day of Somerset is visiting friends in New Orleans. Miss Day's mother, Mrs. Irving M. Day, and her brother, Mr. Hartley Day, have gone to Schenectady, N. Y., for a short stay with relatives.

Other residents of the Bethesda community who are out of town for a few weeks are Mrs. Gustave Burmeister and her two young children, who are at Cape May, N. J.; Mrs. John A. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shiffer of Woodside, before returning to their home in two weeks they also plan to spend some time in Culpeper, Va., with Mrs. Stiffner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kile.

Another delightfully arranged party of this week end was given Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elker were hosts at dinner at their home on Sligo Creek Parkway in honor of Sgt. Richard Allnut of Camp Hood, Tex., who is visiting his parents in Germantown, Md. A number of guests were invited to come in later in the evening.

The Misses Marion and Honey Jani, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Jani of Passaic, N. J., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert F. Knouse of Takoma Park. Miss Dolores Knouse is vacationing at Webster, Mass., where she is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Le Claire, on Lake Chargaogogamanchaugogagagogaubungamagauag, said to be the lake with the longest name in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Crittenden and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parks, all of Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Roomer of Washington are returning this week end to their homes after spending two weeks at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Perry Griffith, sister-in-law of Mrs. Livingston and wife of Lt. Griffith, who is on foreign duty, returned earlier in the week to her home in Silver Spring from a week's vacation there.

Miss Dorothy Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bliss, is vacationing in New Hampshire. Mrs. H. H. Harrigan of Takoma Park will spend this week in Bayse, Va.

Mrs. George Humphries of Northwood Park will leave Tuesday to spend a week at Colonial Beach, Va. Miss Amy Hayes and Miss Sally Leibig of Coleville are spending 10 days in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marschall and their son John have moved into a new home in Brownsville Court, in Takoma Park.

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MRS. JOSEPH A. ZURASKI. Following their marriage here recently, Lt. and Mrs. Zuraski now are making their home near Fort Dix, N. J., where he is stationed. The bride is the former Miss Eleanor E. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. William Taylor of this city and the late Mr. Taylor. —Wendell Moore Photo.

Arlington County Communities

Al Fresco Supper Party Tonight; Number of Guests Entertained

There will be about 20 guests at the outdoor supper party which Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown will give tonight. A corn supper will be served from the fireplace in the garden. Among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Stiles of Marinette, Wis., parents of Mrs. A. T. Noren, with Lt. Comdr. Noren of North Arlington. Also will attend. The Special Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Harry B. Fleharty of Arlington Ridge have as a guest Mrs. Fleharty's sister, Mrs. Mollie Howard of Sterling, Ill., who will be with them for a fortnight. Her son, Mr. Kenneth Howard, who was their guest for a few days, has returned to Sterling.

Mrs. Wylie D. Goodsell will be a luncheon hostess Friday, entertaining Mrs. A. R. Johnson, Mrs. O. L. Mimmis, Mrs. Ralph R. Nichols, Mrs. N. A. Beck, Mrs. B. M. Hartman, Mrs. E. H. Weickling, Mrs. C. P. Barnes and Mrs. M. M. Regan. All are the wives of officials in the Department of Agriculture. Effective combinations of flowers of the season were used in decorating.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Broyles returned last week from a visit at Virginia Beach. They also entertained at supper Wednesday, complimenting Capt. and Mrs. Frederick E. Filipe of Miami, who are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Sharpe of Arlington, formerly of Miami. Additional guests included Capt. and Mrs. Sharpe and Col. and Mrs. Paul C. Hutchins also of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. French have with them their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Wallace of Cambridge, Mass., who will remain for several weeks.

She was accompanied by her husband, Lt. Wallace, who returned Wednesday to his station at Cambridge.

Mrs. Donald E. Waters of Virginia Highlands with her daughter Karen and son Leonard, have gone to Ocean, N. Y., for a visit with returned Navy Yard.

Miss Edith Graves and her sister, Mrs. Edward O. Peterson of Takoma Park, are spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zackery S. Graves, at Huntersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray Hunt, Jr., entertained at dinner Tuesday for Mrs. Hunt's brother, Staff Sgt. L. Allison Wilmer of Bolling Field, and Miss Miss Mabel Wilmer of Baltimore.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Wilson of Washington is spending a month with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hance.

Mrs. George P. Loker of Hyattsville is spending a month with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sowell.

Mrs. Russell H. Owings of Prince Frederick is in Greensboro, N. C., with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur G. Smith, for a fortnight.

Mrs. Robert S. Meade of Chesapeake Beach is spending a month in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry of Solomons Island entertained tonight for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan, U. S. C. G., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morgan.

Mrs. Ruth Munden and Miss Mildred Hardesty of Prince Frederick left today to spend their vacation in New Orleans, La., and other Southern points.

Mrs. Vernon Jarvis and her daughter, Miss Jean Jarvis, accompanied by Mrs. Horace Jones and her children and Miss Arleen Bowes of Huntington, are spending two weeks at Ocean City.

Lt. Philip Bennett is home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett.

Mrs. David Harkness of Mutual is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lacey in Washington.

Notes in General From Southern Maryland Places

LEONARDTOWN, Md., July 31.—Mrs. W. Wilson Wingate of Washington, who has been spending July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Lee McGuire of Budds Creek, will leave the end of next week to visit Mrs. Ada Webster at Monkton before returning to Washington.

Miss Edith Graves and her sister, Mrs. Edward O. Peterson of Takoma Park, are spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zackery S. Graves, at Huntersville.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 31.—Mrs. Henry Le Bourg, widow of Capt. Le Bourg, and their son, Miss Mildred Le Bourg, are spending a vacation at Avon, N. Y., visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Myers and her young son, John, Jr., left Sunday for California after being the guests for Mrs. Myers' mother, Mrs. Mason Porter Cushman.

Mrs. Robert M. Marshall left Tuesday to spend a week with Capt. and Mrs. Carroll Hall in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Lt. William C. Bryan is home from the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., visiting his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Kennedy.

Manassas and Other Virginia Places

MANASSAS, Va., July 31.—Mrs. M. P. O'Callaghan of Athens, Ga., has arrived to spend the remainder of the summer at Shamrock Cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pickler have as guests their niece and nephew, Miss Betty Jane Bromley and Mr. Bobby Bromley of Strasburg, Va. Miss Marion Broadbuss has returned from a vacation at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lynn have visited them at Paradise Farm, Mrs. Roberta Lynn and Mrs. W. B. Cavness of Raleigh, N. C. Miss Jane Lynn of Baltimore was also here for the week end.

Mrs. J. Carl Kincheol and Mrs. R. J. Ratcliffe, who have been guests of Capt. and Mrs. John Beard in New York, will return this week end.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas G. Faulkner will leave next week for Skyline to spend with Mrs. Michael Waller.

Miss Janet Tronis is back from a short stay at Colonial Beach. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rohr and Miss Carolyn Rohr are spending the week end in Front Royal where they went to attend the wedding of Miss Justine Weaver, daughter of Mr. Shirley Weaver, to Lt. Godfrey Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boyd, Jr., of Front Royal. Miss Rohr was an attendant at the wedding last evening and attended the parties given in honor of the couple.

Mrs. R. Terry Johnson entertained at several tables of bridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. Mills Hanson has returned from Yankton, S. Dak., where she was the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Broadbuss will leave tomorrow for Fayetteville, N. C., to visit their son, Pvt. John Broadbuss, Jr., who is stationed at Fort Bragg.

Miss Barbara Leachman is making an extended stay with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. James Knox of the United States Legation, Ottawa, Canada, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Knox. William Knox, U. S. N., is also here for a short while.

Mrs. S. E. Saunders has returned from Norfolk where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jakeman for several days.

Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore will be hostess at luncheon for a group of friends Thursday.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 31.—Miss Patsy Benoit and Miss Nancy Huges are at Virginia Beach for two weeks.

Mr. Carr Gouldman of Brooklyn is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. F. Keel. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Bowling of Richmond are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bowling.

Mrs. Elwood F. Wymbs was in Eagle Pass, Tex., Thursday to attend the graduation of her son, Aviation Cadet Norman E. Wymbs, from an Army Air Corps School.

Mrs. George F. Buell has been the guest for several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Miller of Washington.

Mr. Jack Chamblin of Lynchburg is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martz.

Miss Katherine J. Croft accompanied by her brother, Mr. William Groh of Orlando, Fla., left this week for Churchville, N. Y., to visit their sister, Mrs. Willard Adams. Miss Groh will remain there until fall when she will go to Florida to spend the winter months.

Miss Virginia Lee Goode of Greencastle, Pa., is spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jerome Heglar are spending 10 days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heglar, in Mooresville, N. C.

WARRENTON, Va., July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. David M. Warren are spending a week in Richmond. Miss Sally Horton Spilman left Wednesday to spend a month as junior counselor at a summer camp near Abingdon.

Mr. Robert K. Neilson is spending a week with friends in Uniontown, Pa.

Miss Grace Hamilton and Mrs. William Goudthorpe are spending a vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Helen Shaffer has left to spend a holiday at her home in Sunbury, Pa. Mrs. Hunter Brook accompanied her to visit friends in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Aubrey Johnson have as their guests their son, Robert Stanley Johnson, and Miss Elizabeth Holcombe of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Helen Lyon of Washington.

Mrs. W. H. Pool has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Alden Kimball, in Easthampton, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buck of Baltimore are spending some time with Mrs. Buck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran, at The Plains.

Mrs. Richards Peach and her daughters Ann Duval and Patricia are at Millboro, Va., for a month's stay with Mrs. Peach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bosworth and James Bosworth, Jr., of Baltimore are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Triplett.

Mrs. J. W. Halliwanter of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Wood of New York, who spent last week at their home here, left this week for an extended Western trip.

Miss Mary A. Craig McGeachy, First Secretary of the British Embassy, is spending the summer at Halfway House, near Middleburg. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tartiere entertained at dinner this week in honor of Miss McGeachy.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Several Week-End Parties Given; Mr. and Mrs. Gamble Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Townley Gamble entertained informally last evening at their home in Silver Spring in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bartram F. Stiffner of Buffalo, N. Y., who are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shiffer of Woodside, before returning to their home in two weeks they also plan to spend some time in Culpeper, Va., with Mrs. Stiffner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kile.

Another delightfully arranged party of this week end was given Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elker were hosts at dinner at their home on Sligo Creek Parkway in honor of Sgt. Richard Allnut of Camp Hood, Tex., who is visiting his parents in Germantown, Md. A number of guests were invited to come in later in the evening.

The Misses Marion and Honey Jani, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Jani of Passaic, N. J., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert F. Knouse of Takoma Park. Miss Dolores Knouse is vacationing at Webster, Mass., where she is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Le Claire, on Lake Chargaogogamanchaugogagogaubungamagauag, said to be the lake with the longest name in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Crittenden and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parks, all of Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Roomer of Washington are returning this week end to their homes after spending two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Perry Griffith, sister-in-law of Mrs. Livingston and wife of Lt. Griffith, who is on foreign duty, returned earlier in the week to her home in Silver Spring from a week's vacation there.

Miss Dorothy Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bliss, is vacationing in New Hampshire. Mrs. H. H. Harrigan of Takoma Park will spend this week in Bayse, Va.

Mrs. George Humphries of Northwood Park will leave Tuesday to spend a week at Colonial Beach, Va. Miss Amy Hayes and Miss Sally Leibig of Coleville are spending 10 days in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marschall and their son John have moved into a new home in Brownsville Court, in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Crittenden and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parks, all of Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Roomer of Washington are returning this week end to their homes after spending two weeks at Virginia Beach.

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with their small daughter Sylvia, recently took up residence at 1008 Noyes drive.

Mrs. Theodore R. De Peugh and her daughter Theodora of Northwood Park left Friday for Terre Haute, Ind., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Jennie Morrell Strickland, who has been staying in Monroe, La., where her husband, Lt. Strickland, is an instructor, arrived Thursday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Banks A. Murray. Mrs. Murray and her younger daughter, Felicia, spent the past two weeks in Danville, Va., and in Durham and Raleigh, N. C., visiting relatives.

Mrs. E. J. Collier of Sligo Park Hills and Mrs. Glen F. Boyd of Takoma Park are spending a week in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Owsley Vose of Northwood Park are leaving Tuesday for a vacation at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mr. Justin B. Jeffries of Takoma Park is in Charlotte, N. C., where she was called by the illness of her brother-in-law, Mr. E. C. Stewart.

The Misses Mary and Betty Gerhold and their brother, Mr. John Gerhold, of Takoma Park left yesterday for a vacation at Beverly Beach, Md.

Mrs. W. M. Kesler of Wheaton has left for Santa Ana, Calif., where she will visit her son, Aviation Cadet Graham P. Kesler.

Mrs. James Hewitt, with her sons, James, Jr. and Larry, will give up their residence in Sligo Park Hills shortly and join Maj. Hewitt at Camp Holabird, near Baltimore. Maj. Hewitt has been made post engineer at the camp.

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Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Le Burroughs of Alexandria have returned from their wedding trip to Chicago and are making ready to move to Cabin John, Md., to make their home.

Mrs. J. S. Blackwell of Alexandria has as her guest for his period of furlough her grandson, Mr. Robert Bass, U. S. C. G., who is on leave from his station at Manhasset, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Paxton and their son Billy, who have been the guests in Staunton of Paxton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Whitlock, have returned to their home here.

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Mrs. Monica Flaherty of South Arlington has had with her for a visit of a week her son, Lt. John J. Flaherty, who is on furlough from Pittsburgh, Kans. He left yesterday for his new post at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bentley of Baltimore and their two children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Pole Robinson at Old Sharon.

Miss Elizabeth Full of Raleigh and Miss Josephine Chapman of Hagerstown are guests of Mrs. Dallas Grady at Drayton.

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., July 31.—Mrs. Estelle Neel Emory and her daughter Peggy of Washington are visiting Mrs. Emory's sister, Mrs. Jeffrey Griffith, of Retirement Farms. Miss Emory is a student at Mount St. Agnes in Baltimore.

Mr. William H. Doane of Baltimore spent the week end at Retirement with his wife and family who are spending the summer with the Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Mullinix entertained about 50 of the young people of the neighborhood Monday evening at a surprise party in honor of Mr. Elmer Hines who entered the Army yesterday. During the week Mr. Hines was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. William Bogley of Claysville and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison King of Woodfield.

Mrs. Elmer Green and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Green Hines, were hosts Monday at dinner for Mrs. Carlton Mullinix and Mrs. William Bogley.

Miss Isabel Vault has come from Connecticut to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. George Vault, at the Bartlett Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Cupples and their young son Charles are vacationing in the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Kramer of Lancaster, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ammon.

Miss Louise Dinwiddie has had as her guest for three weeks Miss Helen MacDonnell of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and their daughter Margaret Jane of Phoenix, Ariz., have arrived for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latam and Mrs. Arthur Graham, mother of the hostess and of Mrs. Jones, who is visiting here after an absence of three years.

Mrs. Charles Willoughby King and her daughter Louise are spending several months at Little Washington, Va. Lt. Col. King is at present on duty in Detroit.

Miss Betty Dent, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Guy B. Dent, is a guest at the home of Col. and Mrs. John Hardin.

Miss Roberta L. Stuart left Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Albert Stuart at Montross, Westmoreland County.

Mr. W. R. Richards entertained at bridge Thursday in honor of Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, wife of Capt. Zimmerman. Miss Grace Richards has returned from a visit with friends in Quantico.

Miss Nancy Green, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Samuel Gordon

Notes in General From Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., July 31.—Mrs. W. L. Darby has returned to her home in Washington Grove after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Wilber of Heuvelton, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank L. Mobly is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobly, in Detroit. Mrs. Haskell Allison has rejoined her husband, Col. Allison, at Fort Knox, Ky., after a visit of several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph M. White, in Rockville.

Maj. and Mrs. White left today for Horners Point, Aberdeen, Md., to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith Michaels.

WOMEN IN '40's WATCH OUT FOR THESE SYMPTOMS! Do you suffer from Hot Flashes, Nervous, Weak, Tired, Restless, Cranky Feelings, and Are a Bit Blue At Times — due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women? IT HELPS NATURE! A grand thing about Pinkham's Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ESKA NO-HEET PERMANENT WAVE

Lansburgh's QUALITY SINCE 1860

HOUSEWIFE'S PRODUCE GUIDE

The crop outlook for the country as a whole was down somewhat last week as many reports of the Nation reported a real need for rainfall. The same is true for Maryland and Virginia.

Plums - Only California variety and they are high. Pineapples - Increasing supplies, quality is good and price is fair; coming from Florida.

Where To Go What To Do

Organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 4 p.m. today. National Gallery of Art, 8 o'clock tonight.

Reminders on Rationing

War Ration Book 1 - This book governs the rationing of sugar and shoes. Blue Stamps, War Ration Book No. 2 - To be used for canned fruits, canned vegetables, fruit juices, soups, frozen foods, etc.

Organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 4 p.m. today. National Gallery of Art, 8 o'clock tonight.

CONCERT

Organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 4 p.m. today. National Gallery of Art, 8 o'clock tonight.

PICTIC

"Smokes for the Yanks" Rock Creek Park, Grove No. 23, sponsored by Navy Branch of Local 1, United Federal Workers of America (CIO), 2 p.m. today; square dancing, games and singing.

RECREATION

Wash Club for War Workers, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight; Navy Dance Band.

OFFICERS

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 5 p.m. today. Introductory cards to candidates and entertainment.

SERVICEMEN

Sightseeing, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; recorded symphony, 3 p.m. today; YMCA (USO). Refreshments, Salvation Army (USO), noon today.

SPECIAL NOTICES

RADIO ENGINEER'S HANDBOOK BY TERRY now in stock. Published by J. B. Lippincott Co., 2107 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

HELP MEN (Cont.)

AUTO TRIMMER, experienced in upholstery, good job steady work; too salary. Apply to: 1417 Irving St. N.W. Apply to: 1417 Irving St. N.W.

HELP MEN

MAN to do yard work and minor repairs (must be reasonable). Phone WI. 2704. JANITOR. Experienced, reliable, capable of handling all janitorial work.

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HELP MEN

MILLINERY MANAGER. One capable of dressing windows, with executive ability to handle sales organization and to promote business. Excellent salary plus commission. Apply: Williams, Hollywood Shops, 1302 F St. N.W.

HELP MEN

GARAGE HELPERS. At least 60 must be in good health and have a clean record. Experience in Billing station, tire or battery shop or garage. Experience desirable but not essential. Salary plus commission. Apply: Williams, Hollywood Shops, 1302 F St. N.W.

HELP MEN

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car.

HELP MEN

MEN, DRAFT EXEMPT. MECHANICALLY INCLINED. TO SERVICE COIN MACHINES. HIRSH COIN MACHINE CO., 1309 N. JERSEY AVE. N.W.

HELP MEN

FOREMAN. Experienced in production of paper spiral tubes similar to raw slingers; preferred but not essential. Experience in Billing station, tire or battery shop or garage. Experience desirable but not essential. Salary plus commission. Apply: Williams, Hollywood Shops, 1302 F St. N.W.

HELP MEN

SALESMEN. If you have sold insurance, a auto mobile, educational courses, business service or investments, we will prove to you by actual demonstration in the field that our salesmen earn extremely large incomes on drawings against commissions. We furnish all leads. Do not answer unless you need \$5,000 or more annually to live. This is permanent and has a great future for the 3 men employed. A private and individual interview will be granted. Apply Suite 421, Star Bldg. Ask for mgr.

HELP MEN

FINANCE COMPANY operating nationally has opening for aggressive men aged 25 to 40 with or without finance experience. Must have good appearance and some sales experience. Starting salary depends upon amount of experience. Private industry with assurance of peacetime future. Phone Mr. Bond, SH. 6870, for appointment.

HELP MEN

OLD NATIONALLY KNOWN COMPANY HAS OPENING FOR 2 AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN. MUST HAVE AUTOMOBILE AND COMMISSION. TELEPHONE NA. 0138 FOR APPOINTMENT.

HELP MEN

RETIRED MAN. For general office and messenger work in large real estate office. Must be active and in good health. 39-hour week. Salary \$100 per month to start. In reply state age, previous experience, etc. Box 233-R, Star

HELP MEN

DAIRY FARM MANAGER. Experienced in producing milk on Washington market. Must be thoroughly familiar with dairy and best cattle in all phases, feeding, breeding, etc. Excellent farm practices. Excellent residence and other perquisites furnished. Large scale operation. Excellent opportunity to Right Man. Box 110-T, Star

HELP MEN

ELEVATOR OPERATORS. Vacancy for white elevator operator at Star Building. If inexperienced, \$23.40 for 48 hrs. Month limit of 48 hrs. or less. If experienced, \$28.40 for 48 hrs. or less. High rates than above prevail. Those employed in essential industry need not apply. Apply in person to Superintendent's Office, 601 Star Building, 1101 Penna. Ave. N.W.

HELP MEN

MAN. (WHITE), WITH CAR. LEARN TRADE IN SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF ESSENTIAL ACTIVITY. START \$37.63 WEEKLY. STEADY INCREASES. LIBERAL CAR ALLOWANCE. APPLY 1113 17th ST. N.W.

HELP MEN

PHOTOGRAPHER, good portrait man, excellent opportunity for right party. White Studios, 1309 G St. N.W.

HELP MEN

TINNER'S HELPER. PHONE RA. 4960.

HELP MEN

SALESMEN. If you have sold insurance, a auto mobile, educational courses, business service or investments, we will prove to you by actual demonstration in the field that our salesmen earn extremely large incomes on drawings against commissions. We furnish all leads. Do not answer unless you need \$5,000 or more annually to live. This is permanent and has a great future for the 3 men employed. A private and individual interview will be granted. Apply Suite 421, Star Bldg. Ask for mgr.

HELP MEN

MEN FOR DAYTIME MILK ROUTES. Steady Work, 6 Days a Week. Paid During Training Period. Average Weekly Salary Over \$50 Per Week. After Learning Route. Apply in Person, Mr. Early, Room 321. DO NOT PHONE

HELP MEN

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY. 26th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Hasten the Victory. Enlist Your Efforts on the Production Front. WE NEED YOU NOW!

HELP MEN

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS for Steel Mills in Pennsylvania. TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. See Our Representative at U. S. Employment Service, 501 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Monday and Tuesday August 2 and 3

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Persons living in the United States, but who expect to be away from a source of rationing for periods of time, may make arrangements to obtain shoes in advance of the regular time. Shoes valued at less than \$25 may be exported by registered shoe dealers to any foreign country without prior approval if exported by mail, parcel post, express or common carrier. This does not apply to certain areas in Mexico where a special common rationing plan exists for residents of such areas.

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HELP MEN (Cont.). PRESSER, experienced on Hoffman machine, for clothing store; \$30 for 40 hours, time and a half for overtime. See Mr. Green, Eisenman's, F st. at 7th.

HELP MEN. WAITERS WANTED, WHITE, 7 HOURS PER DAY, FROM 11 TO 2 AND 5 TO 9; NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY IN PERSON, EMPIRE RESTAURANT, 1412 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP MEN. SALESMEN. Haberdashery. Experienced salesman and window trimmer. See Mr. Green, Eisenman's, F st. at 7th.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.). CLERK, general office work, middle-aged, experienced, permanent position. Apply to Mrs. Green, Eisenman's, F st. at 7th.

HELP WOMEN. STENOGRAPHER, steady employment, 3 1/2 days a week, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., location in n.e. Washington. Apply to Mrs. Green, Eisenman's, F st. at 7th.

HELP WOMEN. CHRISTMAS CARDS—AMAZING 50 embossed with name, \$1.00 for 100. See Mr. Green, Eisenman's, F st. at 7th.

HELP WOMEN. CLERK. Evening Star Newspaper has permanent position for young lady as telephone clerk. No experience necessary. 18 yrs. or over. 40-hour week. Salary, \$22.00 per week. Those now employed in essential industry need not apply.

PERSONNEL OFFICE. Room 601, 1101 Pa. Ave. N.W. FOOD CHECKERS AND CASHIERS. Must be thoroughly reliable and with some experience. Top salary and good working conditions.

CABINET MAKERS AND UPHOLSTERS. Part-time positions—evenings and Saturdays—in modern equipped warehouse. No car is needed, good salary. Apply to MR. HARPER, The Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E.

Licensed ENGINEER IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY. 6-Day Week IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. Salary, \$115. Latest Apartment Building. Excellent Opportunity. Good Working Conditions. Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 10 A.M., Cafritz Co., 1104 K St. N.W.

CREDIT OFFICE. Man for credit office for large retail store; experience not necessary, permanent position; opportunity for advancement. With reply give phone No. and salary expected to start. Box 151-38, Star.

BRAKE MECHANIC. To operate brake shoe exchange and drum and adjuster machine shop. Knowledge of auto or Saturday or Sunday work. Good salary. Apply to Mr. Green, Eisenman's, F st. at 7th.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT AND SECRETARY. National weekly publication, covering Army and Navy. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Green, Eisenman's, F st. at 7th.

TEACHERS. Kindergarten and one nursery school, for a private school in nearby Washington. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to Mr. Green, Eisenman's, F st. at 7th.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST. For general clerical work with real estate firm, some experience necessary. Phone No. 457-1234. Washington Housing Corp., 931 H St. N.W.

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Young Man Assistant to Accountant. Draft-exempt High School graduate; permanent position, splendid opportunity. Call Mr. Counts for Appointment, LI. 4300.

TRUCK JUMPERS. Apply SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 4th Floor, S. KANN SONS CO., 513 K St. N.W.

Floorman. Must be experienced in meeting the public. Pleasant personality and appearance essential. Excellent Salary. P. J. Nee Co., 7th and H Sts. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, PERMANENT POSITION, GOOD SALARY; ONE CAPABLE OF ASSUMING FULL RESPONSIBILITY. BANNER BROS., 10 DECATUR ST. N.E. (BETWEEN O AND P).

BUS BOYS, colored, evening work, 6 to 9 p.m.; good earnings and evening meal fun. Apply today, Westchester Apts. dining room, 4000 Cathedral ave. n.w.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN. For part or full time, day or night, give work and experience. Apply to Mr. Green, Eisenman's, F st. at 7th.

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PERSONNEL OFFICE. Room 601, 1101 Pa. Ave. N.W. FOOD CHECKERS AND CASHIERS. Must be thoroughly reliable and with some experience. Top salary and good working conditions.

WAREHOUSEMAN. Permanent Position Experience Not Necessary. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd Fl., Goldenberg's, 7th, 8th & K Sts. N.W.

MEN Full or Part Time. 3 Hours or More a Day Essential Work Excellent Pay. See Employment Manager, 9 to 11 A.M., 513 K St. N.W.

Assistant for Front Office. Some knowledge of accounting required. Good salary and interesting opportunity. Apply Manager, Dodge Hotel.

PORTER. Good salary, interesting, clean work; permanent position, excellent opportunity with future in one of Washington's finest men's stores. Apply Mr. Zetlin, Bring references. Lewis & Thos. Salts, Inc., 1409 G St. N.W.

HOUSEKEEPER. For part or full time, day or night, give work and experience. Apply to Mr. Green, Eisenman's, F st. at 7th.

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HANDYMAN (White or colored). For home and grounds. One who can drive a car, must be draft deferred, and live in or near Riverside. Apply Chambers Funeral Home, Riverdale, Md.

INVESTIGATOR. Local finance company has opening locally for investigator, permanent position with opportunity for rapid advancement, salary to start above the average plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Apply in Person or Mail, State Loan Co., 3300 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

Oyster Shuckers. (White or Colored). Steady work for reliable men with experience. Top wages, excellent working conditions. Apply Personnel Office, O'Donnell's Sea Grill, 1207 E St. N.W.

SHIPPING CLERK. Must be familiar with city and routing fleet of trucks. Permanent Position in Essential Industry. Phone or See Mr. Bellfield, A. P. WOODSON CO., Republic 5800, 9th and Mich. Ave. N.E.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN. For part or full time, day or night, give work and experience. Apply to Mr. Green, Eisenman's, F st. at 7th.

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YARDMAN and PUMPER. At Large Oil Company Terminal. Permanent position. Age up to 50 yrs. Excellent working conditions. Apply Gulf Oil Corporation, 1724 S. Capitol.

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS. Full or Part Time SHEET WRITERS SHIPPING CLERKS. Experienced Preferred But Not Necessary. Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor, S. KANN SONS CO., 513 K St. N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. Need COUNTER MEN. For Essential Work. Call Sligo 6600, Between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

RECEIVING CLERKS. Men 40 to 55 years old—to work in thoroughly modern warehouse. Permanent position—hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Apply to MR. HARPER, The Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E.

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FURNITURE SALESMAN. Preferably one experienced in selling this line of merchandise. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh's, 7th, 8th & 9th Sts. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS. AN ESSENTIAL OCCUPATION. Your Opportunity to Learn Under Factory Training Methods—Engine Tune-up, Engine Overhaul, Brake Service, Wheel Alignment, Electrical Service, Chassis Repairing, Lubrication, Body and Sheet Metal Work, Refinishing. Apply to MR. G. F. MILLER, Oldsmobile Division, Transportation Bldg., Room 505, DI. 7475.

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PERSONNEL OFFICE. Room 601, 1101 Pa. Ave. N.W. FOOD CHECKERS AND CASHIERS. Must be thoroughly reliable and with some experience. Top salary and good working conditions.

Salesman for the District of Columbia, over 40; prefer Real Estate or Auto. sales experience. Straight salary. Box 134-M, Star.

AUTO MECHANICS. AN ESSENTIAL OCCUPATION. Your Opportunity to Learn Under Factory Training Methods—Engine Tune-up, Engine Overhaul, Brake Service, Wheel Alignment, Electrical Service, Chassis Repairing, Lubrication, Body and Sheet Metal Work, Refinishing. Apply to MR. G. F. MILLER, Oldsmobile Division, Transportation Bldg., Room 505, DI. 7475.

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HELP WOMEN (Cont.). NATIONAL POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR. STEADY POSITION WITH GOOD SALARY. APPLY MR. RACOOSIN, MODEL SHOP, 1303 F ST. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. BOOKKEEPING CLERK. Good opportunity for capable person. bookkeeping experience or training helpful but not necessary. Apply Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP WOMEN. BUS GIRL, COLORED. NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY IN PERSON. EMPIRE RESTAURANT, 1412 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NO PHONE CALLS.

HELP WOMEN. YOUNG LADY, TYPIST. FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS, PERMANENT POSITION. CASTELBERG JEWELRY CORP., 1004 F ST. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. MILLINERY MANAGER. One capable of dressing windows, with executive ability, to handle sales organization and to promote business. Excellent salary plus commission. Apply Mr. Williams, Hollywood Shops, 1317 F St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. AMAZING EARNINGS With Sensational Line of Christmas Cards! Everybody can make fast money selling Christmas Cards. Here is why...

HELP MEN & WOMEN (Cont.). SETTLED PERSON, employed data, light duties over, each, for basement rm., priv. lav. and toilet. Phone DU 5788.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store, or at employment department, 77 P St. N.E.

ALTERATION HANDS for LADIES' READY TO WEAR. Apply Superintendent's Office 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS Need Counter Women In Essential Work Call Sligo 6600 Between 9 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER We have permanent positions in essential work for those who are efficient. Starting salary, \$2,080 Work Week 48 Hrs. Call Employment Manager ME. 1946

STENOGRAPHER. For permanent position with large corporation now laying postwar plans. Must be interested in applying self and learning business. Convenient location, air-conditioned office, 40-hour week, good starting salary. Phone Mrs. Stephenson, NA. 5711.

STENOGRAPHER. LOCAL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY, DESIRES COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER FOR PERMANENT POSITION. PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS AND GOOD SALARY. OPPORTUNITY FOR PROMOTION. GENERAL INSURANCE AND LEGAL EXPERIENCE. BOX 35-S, STAR.

TYPISTS. Experience Necessary. Must Type Rapidly and Accurately. Call Mr. Gray, DE. 1050. STENOGRAPHER, Experience Necessary. Pleasant Working Conditions. Call Mr. Gray, DE. 1050.

STOCK CLERK. Midnight to 8 A.M. No experience necessary. Paid vacation. Permanent Position. Free transportation. Arnold Lines 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington CH. 8166

STOCK CLERK. Home Furnishings, Fashion. Experienced copy writers, you have an immediate opportunity to use your ideas and originalities. Executive responsibilities with one of the fastest growing dept. stores in the country. You'll be in a position to do an outstanding job. A very good salary and a splendid opportunity for an advancement. BOX 193-S, STAR

Goldenberg's 7th, 8th and K Sts. N.W. Has Openings for Salespeople in All Departments Apply Personnel Office Second Floor

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR We have permanent positions in essential work for those who are efficient. Starting Salary \$2,080 Work Week 48 Hrs. Call Employment Manager ME. 1946

STENOGRAPHER. High school graduate, 30 for stenographic and general office work; 6 days, 43 hrs. wk. \$1,800 per mo. to start depending upon qualifications. Pleasant surroundings. Apply in person. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Take Rt. No. 29, Cabin John Streetcar.

SALESWOMAN. For interesting clerical work. Full time only. Pleasant surroundings, permanent good opportunity. Int'l. Heraldic Inst., Ltd., 110 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK In Real Estate Office Excellent working conditions. Chance for advancement. 39 hour week; Saturday afternoons off. Salary to start, \$125 per mo. Phone for appointment. Box 420-L, Star

ARE YOU THE WOMAN? Are you of good education, reputation, and ability to lead, and a willingness to work? If so, we shall be glad to discuss with you the membership of a division of our business which we assure you will merit your serious consideration. Address, outlining qualifications. Box 111-T, Star.

PHOTOGRAPHER. Midnight to 8 A.M. No experience necessary. Paid vacation. Permanent Position. Free transportation. Arnold Lines 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington CH. 8166

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TELEPHONE OPERATORS Nights from 11-7 Apply Chief Operator RALEIGH HOTEL 12th and Penna. Ave.

STENOGRAPHERS For Airline Excellent Future No one considered presently engaged in defense work. Apply in person, Personnel Dept., Hangar #3. Pennsylvania Central Airlines Washington National Airport

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SECRETARY. YOUNG WOMAN, UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IN ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY. MUST BE CAPABLE. IF INTERESTED CONTACT KAISER COMPANY, RICHMOND SHIPBUILDING DIVISION, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. APPLICANTS CAN BE INTERVIEWED FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, OR FIRST PART OF NEXT WEEK. CALL FRED DREWES, EXECUTIVE 7401.

STENOGRAPHER. Banking institution desires a stenographer, permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Reply in own handwriting, stating education and experience. Box 244-S, Star.

STOCK CLERKS. Also apprentice stock clerks, permanent positions, no one considered presently engaged in defense work. Apply in person, personnel dept., hangar No. 3, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M. Pennsylvania Central Airlines Washington National Airport

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SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER Experienced Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary, real opportunity. Apply P. J. NEE CO. 1106 G St. N.W. See Mr. W. C. Stokes

APPOINTMENT CLERK for ANTOINE SALON A permanent interesting position for a woman of poise and stability. Apply Employment Office, Julius Garfinckel & Co.

WANTED CHARWOMAN To take care of halls, stairways & lavatories of small office building. Apply J. B. STEIN 810 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES 1. Top salary. 2. Meals furnished. 3. Uniforms furnished. 4. Good working conditions. 5. Tips above average. Opening August 5th Burtons Restaurant 1419 Irving St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST Large organization requires the services of a young lady for general office work. Typing, etc. One with Real Estate or Banking experience preferred. 5 1/2-day week. In reply state age, experience, etc. Box 232-R, Star

STENOGRAPHER. Banking institution desires a stenographer, permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Reply in own handwriting, stating education and experience. Box 244-S, Star.

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ELEVATOR OPERATORS (white) Experience Not Necessary Size 14 or 16 Apply in Person to Bell Captain HOTEL WASHINGTON 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

CLERICAL WORKERS Age 20 to 30 Some High School Education Excellent Salary and Meals Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W. Monday, 8 to 4 P.M.

Advertising Artist Experienced in Department Store Artwork Pleasant Working Conditions Goldenberg's 7th, 8th & K Sts. N.W.

STUDIO OPERATOR Lady to Work in Music Studio No Experience Necessary Call Republic 4050

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND DINING HALL College Park, Md. Needs WOMEN Part or Full Time SALAD GIRLS COUNTER WOMEN Essential Industry

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REGISTERED Pharmacists Excellent Salary 6-Day Week Splendid Working Conditions Vacation With Pay Permanent Position With Advancement Opportunities Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores Office 77 P St. N.E.

PHOTOGRAPHER. Home Furnishings, Fashion. Experienced copy writers, you have an immediate opportunity to use your ideas and originalities. Executive responsibilities with one of the fastest growing dept. stores in the country. You'll be in a position to do an outstanding job. A very good salary and a splendid opportunity for an advancement. BOX 193-S, STAR

Colored Women for Porter Work In Large Apartment Building Good Pay and Pleasant Working Conditions Phone AD. 9100

SAKS 610 Twelfth St. Liberal Salaries Permanent Positions Pleasant Working Conditions

Typists Will train typists for alphabetical card punch operators positions at \$135 per mo. \$120 per mo. while learning. Must be able to type 50 words per min. Apply Room 606, 1101 Vermont Ave. N.W.

SALESWOMEN Experienced Better Dress Dept. Excellent Salary and Commission Also Saleswomen and STOCK GIRLS Experience Unnecessary For all day Thursday or Thursday evening only. Apply 4th Floor, Employment Office L. FRANK CO. 1200 F St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST Young lady with banking or real estate experience preferred. Interesting Work 5 1/2-Day Week In reply state age, experience, etc. Box 231-R, Star

STENOGRAPHER, railroad, good salary; state age, education and experience. Box 204-S, Star.

REGISTERED Pharmacists Excellent Salary 6-Day Week Splendid Working Conditions Vacation With Pay Permanent Position With Advancement Opportunities Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores Office 77 P St. N.E.

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Card Punch Operators (I. B. M. Machines) Permanent Positions in Old Established Essential Industry ALPHABETICAL—\$135 Per Month NUMERICAL—\$125 Per Month Day Force Hours: 8:15 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, 12:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. (10 hrs. per week). Evening Force Hours: 4:15 P.M. to 7:15 P.M., 7:45 P.M. to 10:45 P.M. (3 1/2 hrs. per week). Apply Room 606, 1101 Vermont Avenue N.W.

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YOUNG LADY For File Clerk and Reference Clerk Permanent position, excellent salary. Willing to teach right party. Box 131-M, Star

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CLERK for Accounting Section of Large Corporation Payroll experience desired but not essential Salary commensurate with ability and experience Excellent Promotional Opportunities Apply 1119 21st St. N.W. 8 A.M.-4 P.M.

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Typists Will train typists for alphabetical card punch operators positions at \$135 per mo. \$120 per mo. while learning. Must be able to type 50 words per min. Apply Room 606, 1101 Vermont Ave. N.W.

SALESWOMEN Experienced Better Dress Dept. Excellent Salary and Commission Also Saleswomen and STOCK GIRLS Experience Unnecessary For all day Thursday or Thursday evening only. Apply 4th Floor, Employment Office L. FRANK CO. 1200 F St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST Young lady with banking or real estate experience preferred. Interesting Work 5 1/2-Day Week In reply state age, experience, etc. Box 231-R, Star

STENOGRAPHER, railroad, good salary; state age, education and experience. Box 204-S, Star.

REGISTERED Pharmacists Excellent Salary 6-Day Week Splendid Working Conditions Vacation With Pay Permanent Position With Advancement Opportunities Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores Office 77 P St. N.E.

PHOTOGRAPHER. Home Furnishings, Fashion. Experienced copy writers, you have an immediate opportunity to use your ideas and originalities. Executive responsibilities with one of the fastest growing dept. stores in the country. You'll be in a position to do an outstanding job. A very good salary and a splendid opportunity for an advancement. BOX 193-S, STAR

CLERK for Accounting Section of Large Corporation Payroll experience desired but not essential Salary commensurate with ability and experience Excellent Promotional Opportunities Apply 1119 21st St. N.W. 8 A.M.-4 P.M.

SAKS 610 Twelfth St. Liberal Salaries Permanent Positions Pleasant Working Conditions

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HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.)

GIRL for rooming house part or full time... GIRL for rooming house part or full time... GIRL for rooming house part or full time...

SITUATIONS MEN (Cont.)

CREDIT MAN, permanent resident, 4-8... ELCTRIC ENGINEER, available... GO-GO-GETTER, 4-F, eager keen foot soldier...

SITUATIONS WOMEN (Cont.)

CULTURED COUPLE, husband Gov. wide... ADM. or EXEC. SECRETARY... BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL...

INSTRUCTION COURSES (Cont.)

PORTUGUESE AND FRENCH Native... COMPTOMETER COURSES... TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL DAILY...

PERSONAL (Cont.)

COUNTRY-SIDE SCHOOL, DAY AND BOARDING... PETER PAN CAMP, SUMMER DAY CAMP... COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL, DAY AND BOARDING...

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

TEACHERS, school requisitionists, select... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Cont.)... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

POSITIONS OPEN

FEMALE DEPT. MISS WHITE... MALE DEPT. MISS DODGE... MALE DEPT. MISS DODGE... MALE DEPT. MISS DODGE...

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS

Steamfitters Engineering Association... Heating & Plumbing work for... MAID, part-time housework, 5 1/2 days...

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.)

RAY PEN on rollers good repair. Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
RADIO... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
ROLL-TOP DESK... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
WASHING MACHINE... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.

ROOMS FURNISHED

1410 N ST N.W. 1-bk. Thomas Circle... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
LARGE newly furnished single room... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
WARDER ST N.W. 2-bk. rm. with... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED (Cont.)

1430 NEWTON ST N.W. Large room... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
353 BILMORRE ST N.W. Comfortably... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
DUPONT CIRCLE 1228 Church St. N.W. Clean... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.

ROOMS FURNISHED

4408 COLORADO AVE N.W. Attractive... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
TWO GENTLEMEN non-smokers... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
1628 IRVING ST N.W. Large front... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED

ONE LARGE COOL ROOM... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
1101 13th St N.W. Apt. 709... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
2029 KANSAS AVE N.W. Nice ad... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.

ROOMS FURNISHED

1434 BILMORRE ST N.W. Inmaculate... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE N.W. Large... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
ATTRACTIVE single furnished room... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED

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1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE N.W. Large... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
ATTRACTIVE single furnished room... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.

WILL PAY CASH for used refrigerator... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
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Gold, Diamonds, Silver

Wanted to rent or buy... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
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DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD

Diagrams and old watches... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
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FURNITURE, RUGS, ELECTRIC

REFG. WASHING MACHINE... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
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SPINETS WANTED!

SPINETS AND SMALL APARTMENT... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
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I WILL PAY FOR \$150 TO \$275 CASH

USED SPINETS... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
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WANTED NEWSPAPERS

50c per 100 lbs. Tied in Bundles... Call Ray Pen, 4010 14th St. N.W.
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HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

\$15,000 North Woodside Park One-story brick... Wm. M. Throckmorton

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BLOCK CONN. AVE. \$14,500 7-room brick... Barnaby Woods Section.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1309 RANDOLPH ST. N.W. \$9,450 7-room brick... AREDES REALTY CO.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

COLORED—ONLY \$800 CASH & 4 MONTHS... THOS. D. WALSH INC.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

PAY ALL CASH FOR YOUR HOME... GUNN & MILLER

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

BETHESDA 8-ROOM PAINTED BRICK... SUBURBAN REALTY CO.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

5 ROOMS AND BATH. 11/2 acre ground... SUBURBAN REALTY CO.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

2122 North Brandywine St. Arlington—\$6,950... KEITH D. BRUMBACK

Here is a Home You Can Move Into Now... 7737 16th St. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK. 8-room home... EDWIN L. ELLIS

Chevy Chase, D. C.—\$12,500. Choice section... BOSS & PHELPS

DETACHED—\$1,000 DOWN. 1010 Vermont Ave. RM. 217... EDWIN L. ELLIS

HOUSE WANTED. VICINITY WASHINGTON... GUNN & MILLER

FOR QUICK ACTION. Best built and... GUNN & MILLER

NEW LOCATION WANTED. For Theater and Art School... GUNN & MILLER

OWNER MOVING AWAY. Will sell this nice 6-room... KEITH D. BRUMBACK

TEN DEGREES COOLER. In one of the city's finest... EDWIN L. ELLIS

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE. N.W. COLONIAL. Furnished or Unfurnished... EDWIN L. ELLIS

DETACHED—\$12,000. Excellent close to... EDWIN L. ELLIS

FOR QUICK ACTION. Best built and... GUNN & MILLER

NEW LOCATION WANTED. For Theater and Art School... GUNN & MILLER

OWNER MOVING AWAY. Will sell this nice 6-room... KEITH D. BRUMBACK

CLOSE IN ESTATE. Now in process... KEITH D. BRUMBACK

ONE AND ONE-TENTH BATH. 4 BEDROOMS AND BATH... KEITH D. BRUMBACK

In the District. An attractive home... EDWIN L. ELLIS

NEARBY MARYLAND. A charming brick residence... EDWIN L. ELLIS

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 628 ELM ST. TAK PARK, MD... EDWIN L. ELLIS

FOR QUICK ACTION. Best built and... GUNN & MILLER

NEW LOCATION WANTED. For Theater and Art School... GUNN & MILLER

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OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES. PETWORTH. \$6,000—BRICK—\$6,000... EDWIN L. ELLIS

UNIVERSITY PARK. Detached brick 5 years old... EDWIN L. ELLIS

WOODRIDGE SPECIALS. In Woodridge... EDWIN L. ELLIS

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WOODRIDGE SPECIALS. In Woodridge... EDWIN L. ELLIS

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SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.) HYATTSVILLE - 3 ROOMS 2 BATHS. 2 kitchen, 2 family, hot-water heat, 100 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. terrace, monthly payments, price \$8,500.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. OUSTANDING VA. ESTATE. \$13,000 - Near Falls Church - Completely furnished brick home, center hall, 3 bedrooms, including library and lavatory on second floor.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. INVESTMENT AND HOME. 4 ROOMS, 3 1/2 BATHS. 1 1/2 WOODED ACRES. This brick Colonial home, about 1 1/2 acres, is situated in a beautiful residential area of Fairfax.

SUB. PROP. FOR RENT (Cont.). ARLINGTON - 2 ROOMS, LARGE LOT. 123 S. FAIRFAX ST. ALEXANDRIA VA. Three-story brick building, 12 rms., 1100 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. terrace.

INVEST. PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.). 123 S. FAIRFAX ST. ALEXANDRIA VA. Three-story brick building, 12 rms., 1100 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. terrace.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. 300 ACRES GOOD BOLL. 8-RM DWELLING. 1000 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. terrace.

LOTS WANTED. COLORED GROUND. We have builders interested in buying colored ground for building houses.

FARMS FOR SALE (Cont.). BARNESVILLE 3 1/2 ACRES 2-STORY brick home, 1000 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. terrace.

ARLINGTON FOREST. Attractive brick home of 6 rooms and 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room.

THOS G MAGRUDER CO. 201 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON VA. CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

WEST LAMHAM HILLS, MD. A really delightful community. High elevation, large shady lot, improved brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

WESTWYNDE. This artistic brick Cape Cod on 1/2 acre. This beautiful brick home of the famous architect, is situated on a beautiful landscaped lot.

OFFICES FOR RENT. PUBLISHED OR UNPUBLISHED ROOM IN LAW OFFICE. 1000 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH 4213.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. BRIGHTON - BRICK APT. HOUSE. Three 3-rm. apt. houses, garage, a.m.i., 1000 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. terrace.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. 484-ACRE FARM ON POTOMAC RIVER. Near Dickerson. Excellent dwelling, 1000 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. terrace.

ESTATE SALE. Stieff Upright Piano, Household Furniture of Every Description, China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE ON TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES. RESTORED COLONIAL HOME IN VIRGINIA. This substantial brick home, completely furnished, is situated in a beautiful landscaped lot.

WEST LAMHAM HILLS, MD. A really delightful community. High elevation, large shady lot, improved brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

JEFFERSON PARK, ALEXANDRIA. Very convenient location on main street, schools and theaters. Bus at door. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

RESTORED ALEXANDRIA HOME WITH ATTRACTIVE INTERIOR. This 1 1/2-story brick home, completely furnished, is situated in a beautiful landscaped lot.

ATRACTIVE BUY. We are offering a newly completed 2-story brick home, completely furnished, in a beautiful landscaped lot.

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ATRACTIVE BUY. We are offering a newly completed 2-story brick home, completely furnished, in a beautiful landscaped lot.

ARLINGTON - \$11,750. STONE HOME IN TARA. OPEN SIDE TO 2 TO 6. 1610 HARRISON ST. N. This home is in a beautiful landscaped lot, completely furnished, and has a large porch.

MODERNIST BUNGALOW. This modern bungalow, completely furnished, is situated in a beautiful landscaped lot.

CHARMING HOME ON WOODED ACRE IN NEARBY VIRGINIA. This charming home, completely furnished, is situated in a beautiful landscaped lot.

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FARMS FOR SALE (Cont.)
40 A. NEAR BRANDYVILLE, MD. OLD...

"STROUT BARGAINS."
A catalog of country properties from Maine to Florida...

Big Riverside Estate.
Fine neighbors on improved hay short run...

HISTORIC FARM-ESTATE.
50 mi. from D. C. in Virginia magnificence...

Dairy Farm, Montg. Co. Md.
400 Acres. Stocked and Equipped.

700-ACRE FARM, MODERN DAIRY. FINE
English breeding and grounds, stream...

PRINCE GEORGES CO.
1,322 ACRES.
One of the finest bluegrass stock farms...

NEARLY AN ACRE.
This beautiful farm with attractive 8-room...

FOR QUICK SALE.
Coleville pike—\$11,500. Oil heat, tourist...

SMALL FARMS
1/2 to 1 1/2 Acres
30 minutes downtown. All newly...

Buy a Farm—Now
Get the Crop That Is Growing
PRICES RANGE FROM \$3,500 TO \$10,000

20 ACRES, 100 woodland, 7-room house
3 1/2 acres, orchard, 14 miles to...

65 ACRES, 6-room house, large barn
14 miles D. C. Price, \$6,500. Terms...

180 ACRES, 50 tillable, 5-room bungalow
about 3 years old. New barn. 10...

2 ACRES, all fenced, 3-room modern
house, full basement, 500 ft. on State...

20 ACRES, GAINESVILLE, VIRGINIA
highway, 800 ft. stream, \$2,000.

20 ACRES, 8-room, 3-barn, on State
170 A. WITH 8-ROOM FRAME HOUSE
large bank barn, high elevation, good...

20 ACRES, 8-room, 3-barn, on State
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large bank barn, high elevation, good...

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170 A. WITH 8-ROOM FRAME HOUSE
large bank barn, high elevation, good...

20 ACRES, 8-room, 3-barn, on State
170 A. WITH 8-ROOM FRAME HOUSE
large bank barn, high elevation, good...

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170 A. WITH 8-ROOM FRAME HOUSE
large bank barn, high elevation, good...

20 ACRES, 8-room, 3-barn, on State
170 A. WITH 8-ROOM FRAME HOUSE
large bank barn, high elevation, good...

FARMS FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—70-A TOBACCO FARM. ON...

FARMS WANTED.
FARM TO LEASE OR BUY. MARYLAND...

AEROPLANES.
TAYLORCRAFT—B.L.T. 65-h.p. excellent...

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.
MOTORCYCLE for sale, 1940 Indian...

MOTORCYCLES WANTED.
WANTED—Motorcycle, 1938-1940, shape...

TRAILERS FOR SALE.
HOUSE TRAILER, 22 feet National A-1...

TRAILERS WANTED.
WANTED—Motorcycle, 1938-1940, shape...

TRAILER CENTER
AT HORNERS CORNER.
POPULAR MAKES OF MANY USED

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS
Silver Dome just renovated. \$400...

TRAILERS WANTED.
WANTED—Motorcycle, 1938-1940, shape...

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT
TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT WITH ELECTRIC...

GARAGES FOR RENT.
GARAGE BETWEEN NEWARK AND ORDU...

GARAGES WANTED.
GARAGE WITH STORAGE SPACE IN RESIDU...

AUTO REPAIR AND SERVICE.
Specializing in:
Metal Work; body or fenders...

Capitol Cadillac Co.
General Repair Service
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.
CHEVROLET 1941 delivery truck, very...

DUMP TRUCKS, INTERNATIONALS, CHEVROLETS
1940, 1941 and 1942 MOD.
ELS, 1 1/2 AND 2 TON CAPACIT...

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.
I NEED A PANEL BODY TRUCK IMMEDIATE...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
BUICK 1939 conv. coupe, excellent condi...

BUICK 1939 conv. coupe, excellent condi...
BUICK 1941 spec. 2-door, radio and...

BUICK 1939 conv. coupe, excellent condi...
BUICK 1941 spec. 2-door, radio and...

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BUICK 1941 spec. 2-door, radio and...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.).
OLDSMOBILE 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan...

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.).
CANT WARFIELD 4111 and get a bit more...

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
WANTED—Clean '36 model Ford coach...

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LEO ROCCA Will Pay You EVERY DOLLAR YOUR CAR IS WORTH IMMEDIATE CASH For Complete Satisfaction SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
3701 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 6010

WARREN SANDERS 11th & Rhode Island Ave. N.W. HObart 9764
We will pay you the HIGH CASH PRICE

DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW SELL PHIL LUSTINE YOUR CAR TODAY
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DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 100 Cars—1933 to 1942 Cars
Absolutely High Cash Price

WE PAY CASH For Any Make Car NAME YOUR PRICE WE WILL TRY TO MEET IT
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See us today and hear our high spot-cash offer.

I WANT TO BUY A 1941 or 1942 PONTIAC CAR
Will Pay a Terrifically High Cash Price

CASH Waiting '39-'40-'41-'42 CARS
Get Our Price Before We Sell Your Car—We Need 100 CARS

Will Buy Any Late Model Used Car
We pay high cash price for clean transportation.

QUALITY SPECIALS!
'41 Dodge 4-door, fluid drive; heater, black paint.

EMERSON & ORME 17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100
AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

EMERSON & ORME 17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100
AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SELL YOUR CAR NOW AT Horner's Corner WE WILL PAY YOU HIGH PRICE
We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars.

STANLEY H. HORNER The Established Buick Lot 6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464
TO PRIVATE OWNERS

TO PRIVATE OWNERS WE NEED USED CARS FOR ESSENTIAL WORKERS IN ALEXANDRIA.
GLADNEY MOTORS 1646 King St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3133

ANY CAR BOUGHT—CASH BURROWS MOTORS Conn. Ave. & Albemarle EM. 9



### 'Molly Pitcher Day' To Be Observed by Legion Auxiliary

"Molly Pitcher Day" will be observed on August 4 by the sale of War bonds and stamps throughout the Nation. In this connection the American Legion Auxiliary will participate with a booth at Phillipsborn's under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Heagerty.

Names of delegates and alternates to the department convention, with the registration fee, should be in headquarters by August 2. Unit presidents are requested to send the name of one delegate to serve on committees to Department Secretary Mabel F. Staub by August 2. Units having trophies should send them to department headquarters at once. Units should send in the names of their pages at once to Mrs. Maude Brunson, 1331 Columbia road N.W. Members of the auxiliary are invited to attend the Legion conven-

tion on August 5, 6 and 7 at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, chapeau departmental of the District of Columbia Eight and Forty, Salon Departmental, announced the 18th annual march will be held at the Washington Hotel on August 18 and 19. It will be preceded by an Executive Committee meeting on August 18 at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren is general chairman. The new partners of the salon are Frances Cassidy, Ann Dickerson, Eva Folk, Ann Gramling, Margaret

Hammer, Hilda Hubbard, Ruth Latta, Jerry Love, Adelaide Miller, Wanda Piersol, Dorothy Redfield, Lillian Sawyer, Amelia Sellinger, Edna Wright, Sarah Deery and Elizabeth Schau. Partners reinstated who have previously been "wrecked" are Estelle Black, Ola Lee and Kate Mills. Punishment Wasteful A group of schoolboys in Liverpool, England, has written the Board of Education urging that the punishment writing of words and sentences wastes a great deal of paper when paper is now scarce.

### Coast Guard Dance Band Billed At Sylvan Theater Tomorrow

The Curtis Bay Training Station dance band, which has been featured on the radio program, "Fighting Coast Guard," will celebrate the 153rd anniversary of the founding of the United States Coast Guard with a program of popular music at 8:30 p.m. at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds. The program will include music by a harmonica trio known as "The

Philarmonics" and community singing led by the bandleader, Bill Schallen, formerly of the Alvino Rey dance orchestra. Invited guests include Secretary of the Navy Knox, Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, Rear Admiral L. T. Chalker, Rear Admiral H. F. Johnson, Rear Admiral Robert Donohue, Rear Admiral F. J. Gorman, Rear Admiral Charles A. Park, Lt. Comdr. G. C. Carnstadt and Lt. (j. g.) Ruth Reynolds. Members of the Executive Committee of the War Hospitality Committee and the District Recreation Board, cosponsors of the Sylvan Theater program, also have been invited. Other scheduled programs at the Sylvan Theater for August include a variety show, August 7; Junior Optimist (Boy's Club) Band, August 10; "Broadway on Bivouac" from Fort George G. Meade, August 12; variety show, August 14; variety show, August 21; Navy School of Music band and chorus, August 22; WPB orchestra, August 27; variety show, August 28, and Telephone Glee Club, August 29.

**HEALTH FOR VICTORY!**  
**PICK YOUR SPORT**  
 Swimming  
 Gym Classes, Hand Ball  
 Volley Ball, Squash  
 Indoor Track Sun Cots  
**SPECIAL OFFER \$7**  
**3 Months**  
 Y. M. C. A.  
 1736 G St. N.W. NA. 8250

**For Flattering Bare-Leg Beauty**  
**DURATION Liquid Leg-Do**  
 Duration goes on smoothly, quickly. Gives your legs a lovely suntan finish flatteringly as sheerest silk. And you'll never know true leg coolness till you try it!

Four Ounces... **25c** | Eight Ounces... **49c**



**Evening in Paris BATH POWDER and Cake of Soap**  
 Both delightful bath luxuries are fragrant with the romantic scent of Evening in Paris... cooling, silky-soft bath powder and mild, creamy soap. The set is a charming gift.

Both for... **\$1.00**

PHONE HOBART 1234  
**PEOPLES DRUG STORES**  
 PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

**BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS**

**PEGGY SAGE "Cabinette" Manicure SETS**  
 The "Cabinette" contains Polish, Remover and Polish in the easy new shade, "Shore Leave"—red with a dash of Navy blue.

Value... **\$1.00**

**Daggett & Ramsdell DEBUTANTE Make-Up Kits**  
 \$1.00 Lipstick  
 50c Make-Up  
 Color-matched make-up, for the price of the lipstick alone.

Both for... **\$1.00**

**\$2.00 BARBARA GOULD Special Cleansing CREAM**  
 Cleanses beautifully, leaving your skin softer, fresher, lovelier. Ideal for dry and normal skin types. Very special value.

Both for... **\$1.25**

# MONEY-SAVING SUGGESTIONS

- BEAUTY AIDS...**
- 55c Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream... 39c
  - 50c X-Bazin Depilatory... 43c
  - Etiquet Cream Deodorant, Regular Jar... 39c
  - 25c Mavis Talcum Powder, Small Size... 12c
  - 50c Conti Castile Shampoo, Large... 34c
  - Revlon Nail Polish, Bottle... 60c
  - Revlon Lipstick, Large Size... \$1.00
  - Harriet Hubbard Ayer Luxuria Face Powder... \$1.00
  - 50c Nadinola Bleach Cream, Jar... 39c
  - 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste (Bring Tube)... 27c
  - 60c Hoppers Homogenized Facial Cream... 49c
  - 50c Frostilla Hand Lotion, Medium... 31c

**Sparkling Beauty in Every Drop**  
**Teel Liquid DENTIFRICE**  
 50c Size Helps keep your smile bright, mouth refreshed and breath sweet. No harmful abrasives. Pleasant flavor.

**39c**

- OINTMENTS...**
- 50c Unguentine Burn Ointment, Tube... 43c
  - 75c Baume Ben-Gay Analgesic, Tube... 49c
  - 50c Cuticura Ointment, Medium... 41c
  - 50c Iodex Ointment, Ounce Jar... 39c
  - 35c Petersons Ointment, Small... 32c
  - 50c Poslam Ointment, Small... 38c
  - 60c Zemo Ointment, Ounce Jar... 49c
  - 75c Pazo Ointment, Tube... 50c
  - 25c Noxzema Skin Cream, Medium... 19c
  - 75c Mercirex Cream, Regular Jar... 53c
  - 25c Palmers Skin Success Ointment... 23c
- Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

**S. S. S. TONIC**  
 Splendid health tonic and appetizer. Pleasant and easy to take.

Regular \$1.25  
 10-Ounce Size **99c**

**Peoples Quality AROMATIC SPIRITS OF AMMONIA**  
 Recommended as a mild stimulant. Keep it always on hand.

One Ounce **15c**

**LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER**  
 Foaming, quick-cleansing powder with the refreshing Listerine flavor.

Double Size... **33c**

**MAZON OINTMENT**  
 Excellent ointment for minor skin irritations. 1 1/2 Ounce Tube. Pure quality. **\$1.49**

**CALMITOL OINTMENT**  
 Pleasant and beneficial to use for minor skin irritations. 1 1/2 Ounce Tube **84c**

**GRAHAM ANALGESIC BALM**  
 For those "Victory Garden muscles." And all the minor muscle aches. **63c**

**GRAHAM MILK OF MAGNESIA**  
 Pure quality mild antacid for mouth and stomach. Pleasantly flavored. 6 Ounce Pint **39c**

**HEXASOL SALINE LAXATIVE**  
 Sparkling, effervescent laxative, helpful and 60c Value easy to take. 5 Ounces **49c**

**CITRATE OF MAGNESIA**  
 Pure quality laxative, easy to take. Mild but effective. About 12 Ounces **25c**

**Peoples Quality CASTOR OIL**  
 Good old-fashioned laxative. Peoples reliable pure quality.

2 Ounces **10c**

**Thompsons IRMACO**  
 God Liver Oil Concentrate Contains Malt Extract and Iron in addition to Vitamins A & D.

Pound Jar **\$1.39**

**Keen-Edged GILLETTE Blue Razor BLADES**  
 Made to help you get a close, smooth, good-looking shave with the greatest comfort.

Pack of 5 | Pack of 10  
**21c | 39c**

- LAXATIVES...**
- 75c Eno Saline Laxative, 4-Ounces... 57c
  - 30c Sal Hepatica Laxative, 2-Ounces... 23c
  - 60c Condensed Jad Salts, 6-Ounces... 49c
  - 50c Squibb Magnesia Wafers, 100's... 43c
  - 50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 12-Ounces... 34c
  - 75c Squibb Mineral Oil, Pint... 59c
  - 25c Chocolate Cocorets, Pack of 18... 19c
  - 30c Edwards Olive Tablets, Pack of 36... 21c
  - 25c Feenamint Laxative Gum, Box of 16... 19c
  - 60c Alophen Pills, Bottle of 100... 49c
  - 25c Espotabs Tablets, Box of 25... 19c
  - 25c Ex-Lax Chocolate Laxative, 18's... 19c
  - 25c Red Cloud Berries, Bottle of 20... 21c

**Helps Make Shaving Enjoyable**  
**Gillette Brushless SHAVING CREAM**  
 Here's a cream that's especially designed to help take the bother and discomfort out of shaving. It's brushless—no troublesome lather, no messy brush. It helps soften the toughest whiskers, soothes your skin both during and after shaving. Try it.

**25c** Bring Old Tube

- For Indigestion...**
- 75c Bell-Ans Tablets, Bottle of 100... 49c
  - 60c Papes Dia-Pape-Sen Tablets, Large... 45c
  - 25c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets, 100's... 19c
  - 50c Pepto-Bismol, 4-Ounces... 47c
  - \$1.35 Pierces Golden Medical Discovery... 89c
  - 10c Tums for Indigestion... 8c; 3 for 21c
  - Biscocarb Antacid Tablets, 60's... 49c
  - 25c Bisodol Mints, Package of 30... 21c
  - 25c Squibb Sodium Bicarbonate, 1/2-Pound... 22c

**ATTENTION** Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Ask us how your purchases of Raleigh Cigarettes will send FREE Cigarettes to our fighters overseas.

**Thomas Jefferson KINGS or QUEENS**  
 Your choice of these two popular cigars—both mild, mellow smokes with satisfying flavor and aroma. Get a box and keep them on hand.

9c Each | 3 for 25c  
 Box of 50... \$4

**Crystal-Clear Glass Ash TRAYS 59c**

**HOME NEEDS**

**HUDSON Paper Napkins**  
 Box of 80 White, attractive. Use them daily, save your linens!  
**7c**

**Replace Old Decks BICYCLE Playing Cards**  
 Crisp, slick, easy dealing cards of excellent quality. Get a deck today.  
**42c**

**No Pins! No Pads! No Belts! TAMPAX**  
 Sanitary Internal PROTECTION  
 Nothing to show, cause discomfort or odor, hinder activity. Simple to use.  
 Pack of 10 **31c**

**The Odorless Deodorizer OD-30**  
 For all odors—sink, room, mustiness, cooking odors, etc. Easy to use.  
 4 Ounces | 12 Ounces  
**50c | \$1.00**

**No After Odor DETHOL Insecticide**  
 Harmless to man and pets. Non-explosive. No tell-tale odor.  
 60c Pint | \$1.00 Quart  
**39c | 69c**

**Just Dip and Rinse RENUZIT French Dry CLEANER**  
 Safe for finest fabrics. Non-explosive. No unpleasant after-odor.  
 Gallon Bottle... **65c**

- INSECTICIDES...**
- Flit Insecticide, Pint... 19c
  - Flit Insecticide, Quart... 37c
  - Sim-X Insect Spray, Pint... 29c
  - 35c Peoples Skee-Go, 2-Ounces... 29c
  - Red Arrow Garden Spray, Ounce... 35c
  - Crack Shot Roach Death... 35c
  - Bee Brand Spray, Pint Size... 23c
  - Black Flag Liquid, Quart... 39c
  - Peoples Rat and Roach Paste... 29c
  - Petermans Discovery, Quart... 45c
- FOOT COMFORTS...**
- 60c Allens Foot Ease Powder... 50c
  - 25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters... 21c
  - 35c Freezone for Corns... 27c
  - 35c Gets-It Corn Remover... 33c
  - 25c J & J Bunion Pads, Box of 6... 15c
  - 25c J & J Corn Pads, Box of 12... 15c
  - 60c Ice Mint, Small 2-Ounce Jar... 55c
  - Scholl Zinc Corn Pads, Box of 12... 35c
  - Scholl Zinc Bunion Pads, Box of 6... 35c
  - Scholl 2-Drop Corn Remover... 35c

**HAIR PREPARATIONS**

**Keeps Hair Well-Groomed VASELINE Hair TONIC**  
 Just a few drops daily help keep hair neat and attractively lustrous. For men and women.  
 70c Size... **63c**

**SPECIAL DRENE SHAMPOO**  
 With Hair Conditioner Added  
 New Drene helps bring out the lovely natural lustre of your hair, leaves no dulling soap film. Hair looks silkier, more attractive.  
**\$1.00 Value... 79c**

**For Scalp Cleanliness FITCH'S Dandruff REMOVER SHAMPOO**  
 Just a little whips into a rich lather. Leaves hair softer, silkier.  
 Six-Ounce 75c Size... **37c**

**ADMIRACION Oil Shampoo TREATMENT**  
 Almost an oil treatment as well as a shampoo. Cleanses beautifully without bothering the lather. Leaves hair softer, shining-clean.  
 Special Sale  
 75c Size... **49c**

## *In This Issue*

★

### **WHEN 10,000,000 MEN COME HOME...**

Will the fighters of today be the problem generation of tomorrow? Here's how we must be ready to help them

by **Clarence Woodbury**  
Page 4

### **NAZI SABOTEUR...**

"Sentimental Americans are easily fooled!" Yes, Otto?

by **Margaret E. and  
Leslie Gordon Barnard**  
Page 7

### **STRANGE INTERVIEW...**

He had to ask questions on love! An unexpected answer

by **William Martin**  
Page 10

### **ALSO...**

Wally's Wagon ... Quiz  
'Em ... Pictures ... Food  
News ... Cartoons



**KID SISTERS:** They're one of boyhood's problems... Sometimes fun, sometimes just a pain! This one is being permitted to come along on the hike, after saying "please" at least a hundred times. For more about boys, see Page 2.



## LAST GIRL

**UNFORGETTABLE.** "And the last girl I saw," the boys write home from New Guinea and Hawaii and New Zealand, "was a cute little number who waved good-by to us and threw kisses. Never saw her before in my life but I don't think any of us will ever forget her."

The girl the boys remember is Irma Spahr, a 27-year-old War Department typist and clerk, the only girl worker at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

Irma may not be decorating any barracks walls in Guadalcanal, but she's more vivid in the boys' minds than half a dozen full-length pictures of Rita Hayworth or Lana Turner.

**WHISTLE GIRL.** Being an American girl—and the boys being American soldiers—Irma has been whistled at more frequently than any other girl in the world. She has been serenaded by as few as 10 men at a time and as many as five or six hundred; she's had good-bys shouted to her by entire divisions; and she's been dated facetiously by departing soldiers who can't resist shouting, "I'll meet you at the corner of Market and Geary my first day back," as their ships start to pull out.

"After a year of it, I still gulp," she says.

She remembers one shipload of soldiers breaking into a rousing chorus of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" as their craft sailed out of the harbor. Then, as the skyline of San Francisco be-



came more hazy they joined in a quieter chorus of "Aloha." "Even the high-ranking officials standing on the pier had a hard time maintaining their military composure that time," she says.

Irma not only sees the boys go over—she's also on hand when they come back.

"They're thinner and more quiet after months of real fighting," she adds, "but they're still American enough to whistle at a girl—a whole shipload of them—God love 'em!" —BARBARA BERCH

## ENCHANTED WORLD

It's the world of boyhood. See what it means to the men of tomorrow . . .

by Herbert Hoover

**T**HERE are two jobs for American boys today. One is being a boy. The other is growing up to be a man. Both jobs are important. Both are packed with excitement, great undertakings, high adventure.

Sometimes a boy's elders seriously interfere with his sheer joy in being a boy. They fill the department of growing up to be a man with grief and trouble. They create daily problems about everything: about health, about being made to eat food that is "good for you," washing around neck and ears, keeping neat, with special unreasonableness about rusty jackknives and prized collections of snakes and toads.

There is a constant checkup to make sure that a boy's every waking activity is a constructive joy, not destructive glee. There is moral and spiritual instruction. And there is going to school. There are many disciplines, directions, urgings and pleadings from elders that no boy understands until he has become a man himself.

But then he looks backward to the enchanted boy's world in which he once lived so splendidly. And he finds its memory one of his most precious personal possessions.

I was a boy in the days before our civilization became so perfect; before it was paved with cement and made of bricks. Boys were not so largely separated from Mother Earth and all her works. And that was before the machine age denied them their natural right as primitive, combative animals, to match their wits with bird and animal and insect.

**I**N THE course of my life, I have eaten presumably the best food in the world, served with the customary ceremony and ritual. But no royal gourmet or no Ritz has ever provided me with game of such wondrous flavor as birds cooked over a small boy's campfire; pigeons from Iowa's woods and prairie chickens from her hedges, hunted down by our gang with homemade bows and arrows, and slingshots.

We cooked and ate fish of our own catching. Not with tackle assembled from the steel of Damascus, bamboos of Siam, tin of Penang, silver of Colorado or artificial flies of many colors. We got more fish with a self-made willow pole, a butcher-string line, and ten-for-a-dime hooks than I have ever got since. Our decoy was a section of angle worm, dug by us, and our good-luck incantation was to spit on the bait. We lived in a time when a fish used to bite instead of strike, and we knew it bit when the cork bobbed.

We were masters of the art of trapping rabbits in cracker boxes half-opened by a figure 4.

On crisp winter nights we whizzed down gigantic snow-clad hills at death-defying speeds—on sleds made by us. And on hot summer days we went swimming in a hole under willows, by the railroad bridge. There was nice healthy mud in that hole and it always attached itself to us. No spa has a more satisfactory mud-bath to offer its clientele.

**B**UT my boyhood was not all adventure and high living. There was also school. There were also farm chores. There was also strict discipline, for mine was a Quaker family with strong views regarding the corruption of youth. It was a condition of the other freedoms that I read and be questioned on one chapter of the Bible each day. At times I felt injustice was done by the extra-long chapters. They were kindly folks. They believed in a boy's being a boy, but they were resolute on a boy's growing up to be an honest, self-respecting member of human society.

Since one of the saddest things in the world is that boys must grow up into the land of realities, I think there should be a special Bill of Rights for boys, as boys:

Like everyone else, a boy has a right to the pursuit of happiness. He has the right to the kind of play that will stretch his imagination, tax his ingenuity, sharpen his wits, challenge his prowess and keep his self-starter going.

He has the right to the satisfaction of that thirst to explore the world around him, every bit of which is new to him, and to explore the land of make-believe at will.

He has the right to affection and friendship. He has the right to the sense of security in belonging to some group. He is by nature gregarious, and the cultivation of that instinct will bring him many joys and helps in life.

He has the right to health protections that will make him an inch taller than his dad. He has the right to education and training that will fit him into a job he likes when he becomes a man.

These are the rights of boys and it's up to us, as adults, to see that they have them. The glory of the nation rests in the character of her men. And character comes from boyhood. Thus every boy is a challenge to his elders. It is for them that we must win the war—it is for them that we must make a just and lasting peace. For the world of tomorrow, about which all of us are dreaming and planning, will be carried forward by the boys of today.

## SIDELINES

**HOT HORN.** Here, we think, is the success story of the war. As anybody who knows anything at all about soldiers can tell you, there is no G.I. less popular than the guy who wakes them up in the morning.

Bugler Clarence Zylman brooded about that. When he was shipped overseas, he still brooded. One morning, though, when he blew First Call, what do you think he



Bugle-call rag

got? Applause! His secret: he blew the Call in swing time, became the AEF's first boogie-woogie bugle boy. As a reward for virtue, Hepcat Zylman has been sent on a tour of camps. His job: teaching other buglers how to swing it.

**LIGHTS ON.** An odd bit of information from fighter pilots in North Africa: total blackouts as defense against air raids are the rule everywhere except on Gibraltar. There, the minute the alert sounds, lights go on. Reason is that near-by neutral Spain keeps its lights on, makes Gibraltar a perfect silhouette if it blacks out. When it's lighted, the fortress, from the air, is indistinguishable from the mainland. That's had one other effect: Spaniards, wanting no bombs to fall on them by mistake, have built a lighted arrow pointing toward Gibraltar.

### THIS WEEK — MAGAZINE —

ENCHANTED WORLD . . . . .	2
<i>by Herbert Hoover</i>	
WHEN 10,000,000 MEN COME HOME . . . . .	4
<i>by Clarence Woodbury</i>	
SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE ZOO . . . . .	6
<i>by William Bridges</i>	
STOLEN FAMILY . . . . .	7
<i>by Margaret E. and Leslie Gordon Barnard</i>	
THE INTERVIEW . . . . .	10
<i>by William Martin</i>	
IT'S YOUR MONEY — . . . . .	13
<i>by Frank J. Wilson</i>	

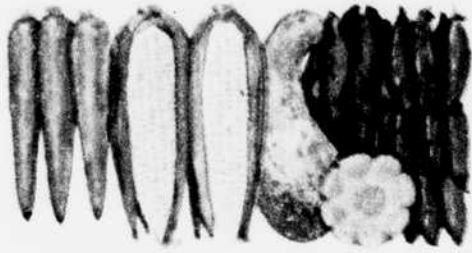
Wally's Wagon . . . 9; Beauty . . . 11;  
"Quiz 'Em" . . . . 12; Food . . . . 14

Cover by Mead Maddick Lownds

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.

# Simple Buying Guide

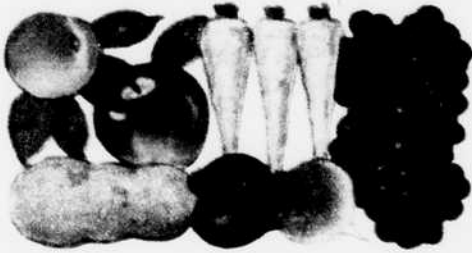
For Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. What to Choose to Get Good Nutrition



**1. Green or yellow** vegetables or fruits are high in vitamin A. *First choices:* carrots, spinach, peas, beans, squash, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, yellow corn.



**2. These are the best** of the few good sources of vitamin C. *First choice:* oranges, then lemons, grapefruit, tomatoes, raw cabbage.



**3. Include one** or more of these, raw or cooked, for additional vitamins and minerals. *First choices:* white potatoes, turnips, parsnips, beets, grapes, peaches, raw apples.

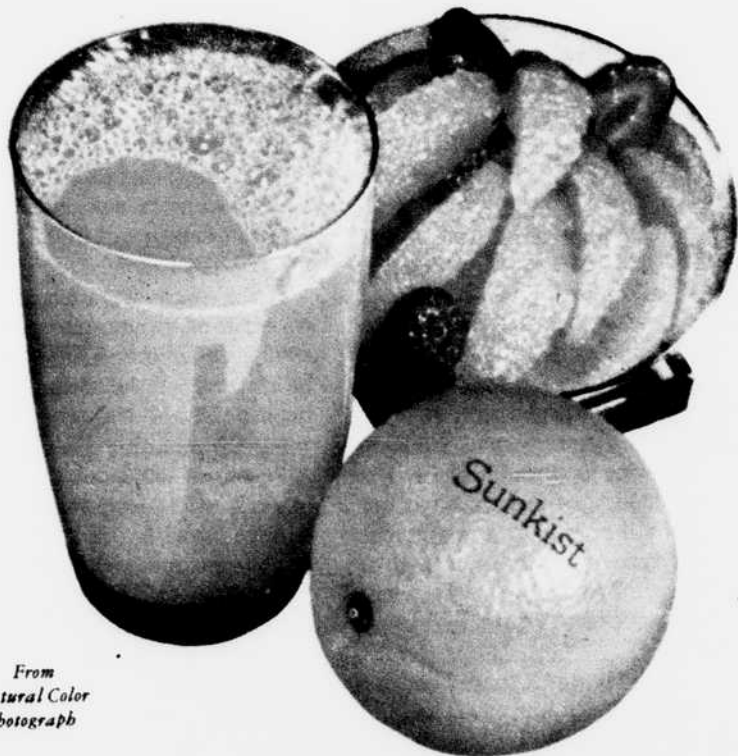
**Two things** come home to you when you study this guide.

First—the fresh fruits and vegetables have a wealth of vitamins and minerals to offer you. So if you're eating more of them now — that's good!

Second—some are high in one vitamin, some in another. That's why you should serve from each group every day.

Remember, too, that *all* your vitamin C must come from the fruits and vegetables you buy or grow. In fact, the more you know about food, the more you will get from it.

"The government says to eat something from each of these groups every day"



From Natural Color Photograph

## Sunkist

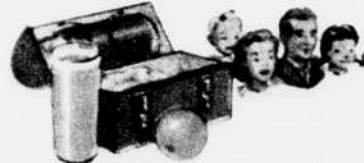
CALIFORNIA ORANGES

BEST FOR JUICE — and *Every use!*

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



While all the vitamins are equally important, you need more of some than of others. And some are harder to get. Vitamin C, for example, is found in few foods. Yet you need large amounts every day (your body cannot store it) to resist fatigue and infection, protect teeth and gums, and keep the vigor of youth.



The easiest way to get your full day's quota of vitamin C is to drink a 6 to 8 oz. glassful of orange juice each morning. It also gives you valuable amounts of vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub> and G, calcium and other minerals.

Or have oranges sliced for breakfast. Cut them up, with or without other fruits, to make quick salad-desserts. Use them as a lunch-box fruit or snack for the children, to aid good nutrition. For free Orange Recipe Book, drop a postcard to Dept. 4308, Sunkist Bldg., Los Angeles 55.



Convoys are taking large quantities of juice and concentrates to our armed forces and allies. So even though crops have been greatly increased in recent years, we must now make every orange count.

You can help. If you strain the juice, use a coarse sieve, and stir the healthful pulp through. Keep oranges in a cool, well-aired place. You can safely buy a week's supply of trademarked Sunkist Oranges. They are good keepers—the finest from 14,500 cooperating California and Arizona growers. Best for Juice — and *Every use!*

Copyright, 1943, California Fruit Growers Exchange



# WHEN 10,000,000 MEN COME



**CLARENCE WOODBURY**, writer of important magazine articles, is himself a veteran. He was a U.S. soldier in World War I . . . a war correspondent in World War II

**Will they become a "lost generation"? What about jobs for them? What about adjustments back to civil life? These are big problems: How is America preparing to cope with them?**

**by Clarence Woodbury**

What are we going to do about them? Most of us remember the hectic years which followed the Armistice in 1918 — years of frustration and unhappiness for many ex-servicemen and their families. Are we going to be in for a similar period, only many times worse, at the end of this war?

We started thinking about war a good many months before Pearl Harbor, and it is well for us that we did. Now is the time for us to start focusing on our greatest postwar problem. **While our main energies are bent on victory, it is not too early to start making sure that every ex-serviceman is given the opportunity to readjust economically, mentally and spiritually to a peacetime world.**

In an effort to find out what already is being done about this great question, and what is contemplated after the war, I have consulted the heads of the many different Washington bureaus and agencies which are concerned with the soldier's future. I have interviewed experts on re-employment, rehabilitation and vocational training; talked with welfare directors, economic planners and high officers of the armed services. Outside of the government, I have queried industrialists and economists, educators and psychiatrists.

On every hand, I found reason for the fighting man and his family to feel optimistic about the future. The veteran question is not being overlooked or neglected. A tremendous amount of serious thought and planning is being expended to ease the discharged service man's return to civilian life.

Few people realize it, but we already are engaged in a gigantic program of veteran rehabilitation. Right now, with our armed forces not yet at their manpower peak, we are

discharging men from the services at the rate of 1,000 a day. They are released for various reasons, including age, health and battle injuries. By the end of this year the number discharged since 1940 will total 1,100,000. For the most part, these veterans are being handled with great efficiency.

#### **Private X Gets a Break**

**T**AKE, for example, the typical case of Private X who developed stomach ulcers while serving in North Africa. Army doctors decided he was no longer fit for service and sent him back home for further hospitalization. Here upon recovery, he was handed a Certificate of Disability Discharge.

Immediately, powerful organizations went to bat for him. The Re-employment Division of the Selective Service System offered to get his old job back for him, or find him another one. The Veterans Administration and the Federal Security Agency invited him to take vocational training. The U.S. Employment Service offered to place him in Civil Service or private industry.

Before the war, Private X had been an \$18-a-week grocery clerk, but now he had higher ambitions. After studying his military and civilian record, vocational-guidance experts suggested that he become an aviation-instrument maker. Uncle Sam trained him for the job and today he is earning \$42 a week. **Like thousands of other veterans, he can thank the present rehabilitation program for the best break of his life.**

O. D. Hollenbeck, chief of veterans' employment in the War Manpower Commission, told me that the field offices of the U.S. Employment Service alone put 220,000 veterans in jobs last year. If expanded, he said,

the same machinery of job placement would serve to re-employ millions of ex-servicemen after the war.

But the pessimists point out that conditions won't be the same after the war. When the bulk of the boys come home, they say, war production will be over. Those who had jobs have been guaranteed, by law, that they can have them back, but in thousands of cases the jobs will no longer exist. Other men had no jobs. Still others were in business for themselves or in professions.

**This is true, but viewers-with-alarm fail to consider the many advantageous factors.** In the first place, over 10,000,000 fighting men will not all be released at once. If Germany is knocked out before Japan, it may be possible to demobilize several million men then and there. In such an event, industry can also get an early start at reconversion, which would ease the whole problem of re-employment. Another factor in favor of the job-seeking veteran: millions of women and elderly workers who are helping to keep the wheels turning will be only too glad to retire when peace comes.

From all current forecasts, we shall witness a period of greater prosperity than we have ever seen before. The American people will be starved for the consumer goods they have been denied during the war years — everything from rubber tires to pressure cookers. All kinds of worn-out equipment will have to be replaced — from locomotives to radio sets. A huge home-building program is visualized. Brand-new industries are in the offing.

#### **Preview of Peacetime**

**A**ND it is not only our own markets we shall have to supply. With the ocean lanes open again, other countries will be clamoring for our raw materials and manufactured goods. Experts say we shall have to feed the world for a long time after the war, and also help rebuild it. It can be imagined how this will stimulate agriculture and the whole field of American business. All this will mean a demand for manpower and more manpower. Industry can be expected to gobble millions of veterans as fast as they lay aside their uniforms.

For those who can't be absorbed at once, government-sponsored "made" work is in prospect. These plans may take the form of

**I**N THE little town where I live we recently put up a handsome plaque on Main Street. It contains the names of all the local boys in the armed forces. We're mighty proud of them, of course, but every time we look at that roll of honor, a lot of us wonder what is going to happen when the boys come home. Shall we be able to fit them back into civilian life or will many of today's shining heroes become tomorrow's lost generation of dependents and misfits?

There's Joe, for example, the redheaded kid who used to mow lawns for 50 cents an hour. Now he's dropping bombs on Japs in the South Pacific. Will a hero like Joe have to go back to odd jobs when the war is over?

There's Henry, who had just entered college. He's an ensign in the Navy. Will he be satisfied to return to school as a freshman after bossing grown men on the high seas?

There's Don, married, who had a good job in a defense plant. But there won't be any more defense work when he comes home.

#### **Doing It Right This Time**

**E**ACH one of those boys will represent a different kind of problem when the shooting's over, and they are only three of many servicemen from our town. Our town is only a tiny cross-section of America. When Hitler and Hirohito are licked the nation will have millions of Joes, Henrys and Dons to deal with.



great public-works projects which can be started or stopped as labor conditions warrant. The Committee for Economic Development, composed of leading industrialists, is also working on a vast program of re-employment that promises thousands of new jobs.

The veteran's chances of getting a job will also be enhanced by the fact that, in innumerable cases, he will be more desirable employee material than he was when he entered the service. Uncle Sam has converted men who never had a trade before into fine machinists, molders, welders, cooks, pharmacists. Others have learned about all there is to know about automobiles, radios, airplane engines. The list is endless.

#### New Skills — New Jobs

**I**N A recent issue, THIS WEEK Magazine told how the hosts of meteorologists trained by the Army and Navy will turn to formerly undreamed-of projects — the air-conditioning of whole cities, the reclaiming of arid regions, the control of crop weather. In many other fields, the new techniques and skills developed in the armed forces will improve our way of life — and create new opportunities.

**Not every serviceman will have a skill applicable to peacetime conditions, but a gigantic program of vocational training is envisioned — a program to provide practical schooling not only for those suffering from disabilities, but for every veteran who needs it.**

Frederic G. Elton, Regional Supervisor of the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, told me that this contemplated program promises to be far more effective than similar projects in the past. The mistakes which followed the last war will be avoided. Vocational guidance has become a science.

Colleges and universities are planning special inducements to encourage students to resume interrupted courses, and educators do not think this will be as difficult as it was after World War I. Then, many a veteran returned to college to find that most of his old classmates had moved on. He felt "left behind" and, consequently dropped out of school. In this war, the great majority of college men are in the Army or Navy. They can go back together. Those who remained on the campus will be the minority.

Uncle Sam will also help the college man.

Bills now before Congress contemplate outright grants to help returning students pay their way through school. Inside the services, The United States Armed Forces Institute is keeping a close record of courses taken and technical work accomplished by ex-students during their military career. These records will be forwarded to colleges and universities and returning students given actual credits for the work they have done while in the forces. **Many a boy will find himself much further along when he returns to school than he was when he left.**

How will the veteran support himself during the period while he is being trained for a job or seeking one? If demobilization is relatively rapid, many men may need financial assistance. Several plans are under consideration. Ewan Clague, Director of the Bureau of Employment Security, discussed several of them with me. Bonus bills already are before Congress. Other proposals look toward giving the ex-serviceman six months' pay when he is discharged or keeping him temporarily on the Army pay roll after he dons civvies. Still other plans suggest a form of unemployment insurance. In one way or another, the veteran is certain to get financial help if he needs it.

But putting our millions of veterans back to work, or training them, will be only a part of the gigantic task of rehabilitating them. If we are to avoid widespread discontent and unhappiness, we must also give consideration to their psychological readjustment.

Take, for instance, the case of Fred — a case which a Red Cross psychiatric social worker told me about. A few months ago, Fred lost two toes when a shell exploded near him in New Guinea. Before the war he had held a steady job as a bookkeeper and he went back to his old position. But he resigned after two weeks, took three other jobs and gave them all up. Fred doesn't know what he wants. He dreamed day and night of home, but now

that he's here he feels like a fish out of water.

Mental experts say we can expect a great deal of this kind of restlessness after the peace bells ring, and it won't be confined to younger men who had not established themselves firmly in civilian life before the war. Thousands of older men will come home with changed ideas. There will be an unprecedented amount of flitting from job to job.

To understand this uneasiness, the psychiatrists say we must realize it will be rooted in fantasy. When the soldier returns he probably won't find home quite as delightful as he had fancied it while at the front. Moreover, people and conditions actually will have changed. Disillusionment is likely to be severe and, in revolt, he will strike out in search of a new world.

#### Cure For the Jitters

**W**HAT can we do about this approaching wave of postwar restlessness?

For one thing, men in the service should be kept informed of the changes taking place in their communities and among their former associates. That will lessen the shock of disillusionment. For another thing, friends, relatives and employers of veterans must make allowances. They must realize that, often as not, discontent will be a splendid thing — men will uncover new opportunities.

**Which brings up another important question — initiative. How much of it will the average ex-serviceman have?**

Before the war is over there probably will be millions of men in uniform who have undergone three, four, five years of military service. While in the Army or Navy they are taken care of. They are fed, clothed, hospitalized. Their dependents are provided for. Much of their thinking is even done for them.

Some gloom-mongers say that when the serviceman is thrust back into civilian life he will have lost the ability to shift for himself. They say he will seek someone to lean on — become the prey of demagogues, the fodder of which crime waves are made.

I put these questions to Col. Roy P. Halloran, chief psychiatrist of the Surgeon General's staff. He saw no cause for alarm. The Army does not stultify individual enterprise, he said. On the contrary, it encourages the taking of responsibility in a thousand

and one ways. Then, counter balancing any sense of dependence will be the many benefits gained from military service.

In the forces, men's physical health is built up. Consequently, their mental health is improved. They learn self-discipline, teamwork, how to get along with people. Through travel, new friendships, new experience, their horizons are being constantly widened. When the boys come home

our whole national culture will be enriched.

That may be looking at the future through rose-tinted glasses, but after examining the various aspects of the approaching veteran problem I see no cause for pessimism. Many wise steps already have been taken and other great schemes are afoot.

When Joe, Henry and Don return to my town, and yours, we can expect a period of economic flurry, of job turnover. There will be some unrest, but there is no cause for down-at-the-mouth talk about a "lost generation." Rather, we should hail our returning fighters as our most promising generation.

**The End**

## The Case of PRIVATE HARRISON

**He's already back from the Army — and his story is typical of what will happen when peace comes**



**A VOLUNTEER,** Harrison was recently discharged because of a hand injury. He had driven a taxi before the war, but wanted to get a better job, so . . .



**HE ASKED FOR TRAINING** to refit him into civilian life. Government heads placed him in a trade school to learn to be a lathe hand. When he finishes . . .



**HE'LL GET A GOOD JOB** paying \$60-\$70 a week. Uncle Sam is already mapping out a huge program to give similar training to the boys who beat the Axis



The girl whose hair is shining-bright  
Can capture all the hearts in sight!

*No other shampoo*

leaves hair so lustrous...and yet so easy to manage!\*



**MIGHTY PRETTY**—for a summer evening, when a gal is around eighteen! Her smart frock is of crisp pique, with crocheted yoke. Her hair band is of braided moire ribbon with a rosette at either end. Her lovely locks are shining smooth because they were washed with Special Drene.

Only Special Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre than soap . . . yet leaves hair so easy to arrange, so alluringly smooth!

Men's eyes follow the girl with the radiant, lustrous hair! Yes, men thrill at the sight of hair that's aglow with romantic highlights.

So don't you ever let soap or soap shampoos cheat you of this priceless beauty asset!

**INSTEAD, USE SPECIAL DRENE!** See the dramatic difference after your first shampoo . . . how gloriously it reveals all the lovely sparkling highlights, all the natural color brilliance of your hair!

And now that Special Drene contains a wonderful hair conditioner, it leaves hair far silkier, smoother and easier to arrange . . . right after shampooing.

**EASIER TO COMB** into smooth, shining neatness! If you haven't tried Drene lately, you'll be amazed!

And remember . . . Special Drene gets rid of all flaky dandruff the very first time you use it.

So for more alluring hair, insist on Special Drene with Hair Conditioner added. Or ask your beauty shop to use it.

\*PROCTER & GAMBLE, after careful tests of all types of shampoos, found no other which leaves hair so lustrous and yet so easy to manage as Special Drene.



*Soap film dulls lustre—robs hair of glamour!*

Avoid this beauty handicap! Switch to Special Drene! It never leaves any dulling film as all soaps and soap shampoos do.

That's why Special Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre!



**Special Drene**

with

*Hair Conditioner*

**FOUR-TON** bathing beauty



**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
at the **ZOO**

It lasts all week, if the weather's warm . . .

**W**E HUMAN beings pride ourselves on keeping clean and tidy, but actually animals spend far more time bathing than we do. Out of the 2,000 or so species that we have at the Bronx Zoo, I can't think of one that ever stayed dirty out of preference.

But of course there are all kinds of baths—mud baths and dust baths as well as water baths. Wild swine use mud as a balm for their skin. Rhinos and elephants use it too, but also like a real water dunking. Birds take a dust bath—it keeps their feathers clean.

Big cats are like your own tabby—practically all of them hate water; if an emergency arises, a keeper can back off the toughest of customers with a hose. But lions and tigers have efficient washcloths just the same—their tongues.

As a rule, animals are capable of keeping themselves clean; our rare Haitian solenodon had a unique problem, though: he wasn't dirty but he had a natural fragrance that made him none too popular. So once a week a keeper scrubbed the long-nosed little fellow with—believe it or not—lilac-scented soap!

— **WILLIAM BRIDGES**  
CURATOR OF PUBLICATIONS, N. Y. ZOO



**RARE.** England's Whipsnade Zoo boasts swimming tigers



**JOKER.** Bears like to shake a spray on their audiences



**BEAUTY PARLOR.** Baby rhino gets an oil rub-down

**I**T IS surprising what a little sentiment will do for you in America. Long ago Carl — with his shrewd, heavily-spectacled eyes, his ruthless mouth, his wisdom that had taken him high in the Party — had said:

"The people over in America are like that; but I surely do not need to tell you, Otto, who know them so well, even to their impossible and decadent slang. Still, bear it always in mind and you will find your work there much easier."

That is something to remember, Otto, now when at last they have you tagged and labeled, and are hot on your tail. "... Well-built with gray-blue eyes, large scar on left forearm. Wearing dark pin-stripe suit and gray fedora hat. This man is a dangerous enemy agent. Last seen traveling alone in stolen blue sedan, going west on highway..." Snap the thing off, Otto. Don't let it get on your nerves. But what are you going to do about it?

At least it would soon be dusk. That was good. The highway had little traffic. Also good. Presently a solitary figure appeared ahead. In uniform. Wait, Otto! Use your wits.

"Hullo, soldier. Like a ride?"

"Thanks."

The car lunged forward along a bleak stretch of highway fringed by swampy woodlots. "Going far?"

"Home, I hope."

"Where's home?"

The soldier told him.

Always know the geography of an enemy country, Otto. It's useful. "You've got a long way to go, soldier."

"People are pretty decent when a guy is in uniform."

Make a note of that, Otto.

"**Y**OU see, sir, I got a short leave suddenly, and I figured I just had to see my missus and kids. If it's of any interest to you, there they are." A small, cheap folder held the snapshot. "That's Private Bill Jenkins' family up to date."

A family man, Otto. With kids. You're in luck. That road ahead turning into the woodlot ought to do.

"Hey, what's the idea?"

"I hope you don't mind, soldier, but we've got to eat. I've enough for us both. I like to get off the highway and be quiet. Think I was kidnaping you?"

"Who — me?"

They both laughed.

"Cigarette?"

"Thanks."

"Let's have a squint at that picture again before the light goes. I'm a family man myself, soldier. Nice looking lot."

"Well, it's not really so good of my missus. She's a damsite prettier than that. Good of the kids, though. That's Ailsa — my eldest. Going to high school presently. The one next the baby is Mary. Some kid. You should hear her sing. First thing when I get home—"

Your gun now, Otto. No shooting; that might be heard. Just let him have the butt while he's engrossed in the picture. Now you become a soldier and he a civilian. He'll likely be there a long time when you prop him up slumped over the wheel. Don't forget the picture, Otto. That's worth its weight in gold to you.

Nothing disarms people like a picture of children. Remember what Carl said. That picture is better than a passport...

Soon it was dark on the highway. Lights picked out a man in uniform trudging west with his small compact kit. Two cars passed him by, but an old Ford coming along wheezed to a stop. "Like a lift, son?"

"Thanks."

"Going far?"

"Home, I hope."



No time for half measures... he flung a swift command. The truck lurched forward

# Stolen Family

Americans are sentimental.

Never forget that, Otto

by Margaret E. and Leslie Gordon Barnard

Illustrated by Seymour Ball

"Whereabouts is your home, son? ... 'Tis, eh? Well, you got a long piece ahead of you yet."

"People are pretty decent when a guy is in uniform."

"So they should be. I got a boy at the war myself. What you say your name was?"

"Jenkins. Private Bill Jenkins."

"Well now, look Bill — my farm's just a mile along here, but if you'd like a bite to eat and a bed overnight, we'd be tickled to have you, and maybe we could fix you up for a ride in the morning."

Think that over, Otto. The police will be out on the highways watching, scouring the roads for you. You'll be inside — cozy, warm, safe in the simple friendliness of this farmhouse.

"**C**OME in, Bill. We've got a guest for the night, Mother. This is Bill Jenkins. Susan home yet? Oh — Susan! Bill, this is Susan, our son Joe's wife. Married a week before Joe left. Don't mind her overalls. Just got her truck housed for the night. Beats all what women do these days!"

A truck, eh? Susan drives a truck, Otto.

"Supper ready, Mother?"

"I'll take Mr. Jenkins up to the spare room."

"Please, Mrs. —"

"Brown's the name."

"Please, Mrs. Brown, just call me Bill."

"This way, Bill. It's awful nice having you — There, that's the room. And the bathroom's at the end of the hall. You'll find clean towels —"

You're in luck, Otto. Friendly voices downstairs. Friendly faces around a table piled with good food; then an after-meal repelition, the blue curl of smoke from Mr. Brown's pipe; Susan curled up on a couch knitting for Joe. Mrs. Brown sewing, listening, talking of Joe.

"Susan, show Bill that picture of Joe."

"Yes, sir. Joe's over there now, helping to lick the Huns. We're all trying to do our bit — especially Susan. Y'know, Mother, Susan can take Bill in on the truck when she drives to town in the morning."

"Well, I —"

What's on her mind, Otto? You never know about these women. They get ideas. She's got one now. She's not sure about you going with Susan. Is it a trace of accent?

"You know, Mrs. Brown, my mother was a Norwegian."

"Oh! Those Norwegians certainly have been wonderful."

"I've got a picture of my own family here, Mrs. Brown. Like to see it?"

"Oh, yes."

"It's not really so good of my wife. She's a dam — she's much prettier than that. Good of the kids, though. That's Ailsa — she's the eldest. She'll be going on to high

school soon. The one next the baby is Mary. You should hear her sing. First thing when I get home — " What is the father of Ailsa and Mary doing down in the woodlot now, Otto? Did you hit him hard enough? Maybe you killed him.

"It's a lovely picture, Bill."

"I carry it with me, always. I wouldn't lose it for anything."

You can see the woman is sold on you now, Otto. You're a family man. She'd do anything to help you get to those kids. That picture is better than a passport.

"Susan, you could take Bill along in the morning, couldn't you?"

"Of course. Bright and early, Bill."

"You'll want to tuck in pretty soon, I guess, son."

**T**HE room upstairs smelt of clean linen, of sun-warmed wood. "I'll just turn the bed down for you, Bill."

"Thanks, Mrs. Brown."

Stand the little folder up on the dresser, Otto, with the kids' pictures, so the woman can see you do it.

"Good night, Bill. It's almost like having Joe back."

"Good night, Mrs. Brown."

Now you can sit on the side of the bed, Otto, and have your laugh. A repressed throaty rumble. The simple fools! Carl, you were right. This is America — with its milk of human kindness. On the wall a picture or two. The Doctor. Whistler's Mother. The President. Spit your hate at him, Otto. He is not so simple.

Sleep, Otto. You are quite safe.

"**T**IME to get up, Bill."

"Thanks, Mrs. Brown. I'll be right down!"

He opened the window wider, and the sun came warmly in. Hens clucked across the farmyard. Mr. Brown came from the barn with the hired man, talking. "I think I'll have you pile that wood today, Wally."

"Say, what do you know, Mr. Brown! I

Continued on next page



## There's a delicious "bite" and tingle to this real Barbecue Sauce!

Add this hearty flavor to war-stretched recipes and leftovers—it's wonderful!

Sit your family down to many meals full of mouth-watering flavor, by using Derby Barbecue Sauce for stews, meat loaf, fish, salads, even lunch box foods. This peppery sauce glorifies everything it touches...especially in these rationed days. Send for free recipe book with 69 suggestions.

GLASER, CRANDELL CO.  
Dept. K, Chicago



Try "DERBY" SHRIMP CREOLE  
1/2 cup chopped onion; 1 cup diced celery; 4 tbsps. diced green pepper; 3 tbsps. salad oil; 2 tbsps. flour; 1 tsp. salt; 2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes; 2 cups cooked fresh or canned shrimps; 3 1/2 cups boiled rice; 1 1/2 tbsps. DERBY BARBECUE SAUCE. Follow directions below.

Cook onion, celery, pepper slowly in salad oil until tender. Stir in flour, salt, DERBY BARBECUE SAUCE. Add tomatoes, simmer uncovered 15 min. Add shrimp, heat, pour over rice. Serves 6.

Send for FREE Recipe Book

DERBY HOT SAUCE  
DERBY BARBECUE SAUCE  
DERBY STEAK SAUCE  
DERBY CHOP SUEY SAUCE

# Derby sauces

First aid to wartime cooks

## STOLEN FAMILY

Continued from preceding page

was just talking to Doc and he said Jim Potter found a fellow wanderin' kind of dazed out of his woodlot early this morning. Doc says the fellow has a concussion, and they haven't got his story out of him yet."

"Well, what do you know! I'll give Jim Potter a ring—see what it's all about."

You're still safe, Otto. The soldier can't talk—yet. But get downstairs fast.

"Susan has gone to the garage for the truck, Bill. You just sit down and eat. We've had ours. Here's Susan."

"Hullo, Bill. Ready?"

"All set in a minute."

"Father, here's Bill going."

"Well, son, we're glad to have had you. Good luck."

THE truck rolled out to the highway. Here in the driver's cab he was alone with Susan. With Joe's wife, the wife of the boy who's over fighting the Huns. He had plans for Susan and the truck. It's a setup, Otto. An unsuspecting girl smiling up at you; those two waving a friendly good-by.

The highway invited speed. But it was a highway with a motor cop on it, coming head on, slowing. Susan slowed the truck, stopped. Let the girl handle this, Otto.

"Hullo, Nick."

"Morning, Susan. Who's the boy friend?" He grinned. "Or I should maybe write Joe and warn him?"

"The Army's on its way to visit its family, Nick. This is Bill Jenkins."

"H'ya, Bill!"

"What's this up at Jim Potter's, Nick?"

"I'm on my way up to see. It may be a guy we're wanting pretty badly. Well, I'll be seeing you."

You're safe, Otto. A soldier in uniform and a family man. It's the perfect setup. Praise the Lord and pass the family picture!

THE cop was already coasting down the slight declivity toward the Browns' place, growing smaller in the mirror in front of Susan. Susan was looking in the mirror, too. She braked the truck.

"Something's up!" she said.

Mr. Brown could be seen quite plainly running out to the road, waving excitedly to Nick, stopping him, conferring with him for an urgent moment. Nick's machine described a glittering arc in the

Continued on next page



REAMER KELLER

"Where do you suppose she got the nylons?"

Cover Girl tells —

## "How I really do Stop Underarm Perspiration and Odor

(and save up to 50%)

"Glamour is my business" says lovely ELLEN ALLARDICE

"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



(ADVERTISEMENT)

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Waste makes war last longer. Don't waste soap in any form. Don't let toilet soap stand in a wet holder where it will dissolve quickly. Keep clean and healthful, but use only what you need. Use Flexo, or other good water softeners, to increase soap's usefulness.—*Brook Zern, New York, N. Y.* P. S. Sunbrite serves where soap may be saved.

To clear babies' bottles or other cloudy bottles or jars, put Sunbrite Cleanser with a small amount of water in bottles or jars, shake vigorously, then rinse in clear water.—*Mrs. Ruth Ditto, St. Louis, Mo.*

JAM SESSION • To sterilize jar rubbers and lids when canning, place them in a French fryer in boiling water. You can then remove the rings and lids without danger of scalding your fingers.—*Frances M. Cronk, Chicago, Ill.*

My husband finds a mixture of equal parts of Sunbrite Cleanser and a granulated soap powder is an excellent hand cleanser for the removal of grease and grime.—*Mrs. Edw. J. Szido, Detroit, Michigan.*



SUSIE S. says:

"My pop's some Victory Gardener; he turned the cucumber seeds inside out so they'd have dimples instead of warts." Suggested by Judy Nichamin, Detroit, Mich.

## All over the world women adopt Tampax



MEXICO  
BRAZIL  
INDIA  
SWEDEN  
ALASKA  
EGYPT

MADAGASCAR  
IRISH FREE STATE  
NEW GUINEA  
PALESTINE  
AUSTRALIA  
GUATEMALA

TUNISIA  
IRAQ  
NORWAY  
MALTA  
TURKEY  
CHINA

The demand for Tampax has spread with surprising rapidity throughout the continents and islands of the world. This form of monthly sanitary protection (internal) seems to be welcomed regardless of climate, distance or local conditions.

Doctors have long known and used this principle of internal absorption, but Tampax makes it available for women in general, with all its advantages of neat efficiency and true invisibility. For Tampax causes no bulge or bunch—not even a "line"—whether you are wearing skirts or slacks.

Of course you do not use belts or pins with Tampax, which makes it so easy to change in rest rooms or when

traveling. Another great advantage is the lack of odor; no sanitary deodorant is necessary. Investigate this Tampax right away and discover how it makes life more bearable for the busy woman who must be around on her feet a lot of the time. Tampax can be worn even in a shower or tub. How is that for improvement!

Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton compressed into patented one-time-use applicator—very dainty to use. No chafing from Tampax and no embarrassing disposal problem either! ... Sold at drug stores, notion counters. Three absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

## DON'T WHITTLE CORNS



Home-paring usually does only part of the job—read how to get after corns!

BLUE JAY

Home-paring a corn may leave the core in your toe to act as a focal point for renewed development. Medicated Blue-Jay gets after the core, helps remove the corn\*. And works while you walk! Get Blue-Jay at any drug or toilet goods counter. Costs so little, only a few cents per corn.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CORN PLASTERS  
BAUER & BLACK

COMPARE!



"Whittling" off the top usually leaves core (A) in your toe.



Blue-Jay medication loosens corn all around so it may be easily removed. Try it!

\*Stubborn cases may require more than one application.

# WALLY'S WAGON



## I MESS THINGS UP

**D**AY before yesterday I take the family car an' drive same down to the bank to do some business. On account of having my gas-ration book in the pocket, I lock the doors.

In the bank I run into a fellow named Smith that has a proposition he wants to talk over with me. So we go to get into my car to drive over to the Wagon. Right there I discover somethin'. I have locked the keys inside. Me an' Smith laughs at my carelessness an' he says, "We'll go in my car."

"About this time I discover I have not only locked the car, I have left the engine runnin'. The hood locks down automatic, so I can't get into it to disconnect no wires.

I rush to the phone to call the missus to have one o' the kids get the spare keys an' ride 'em down to me on a bicycle. No answer.

"Come on," yells Smith. "You are burnin' up a month's ration o' gas. Get in my car an' we'll drive back to your house!" Which we do, in a hurry.

But when I get home I find the missus has gone somewheres. She has probably got the spare keys in her purse. I begin phonin' the neighbors. Them that answers wastes my time tellin' me about their gardens an' their children's sayin's an' other triffin' details, addin' as an afterthought that it's been days since they saw my missus.

Down there in front of the bank my gas is burnin'; I am parked overtime — an' Tubby Gropper, the cop, has been called by a citizen that thinks leavin' a motor runnin' is wasteful if not sinful an' against the law. Tubby can't get in to turn it off. He is told in the bank

that I was there but left "earlier in the mornin'." So he gives me a tag an' comes over to the Wagon to bawl me out.

Of course I ain't there. Finally one of the kids happens to come home an' remembers her mom maybe went to do some Red Cross work. By this time I need the whole disaster committee, complete with stretcher. When Tubby can't find me at the Wagon, he calls up the house an' bellers at me instead of doin' somethin' to restore peace in the community, which a policeman is supposed to do.

Another guy has called the ration board an' turned me in. The ration board goes into action by callin' me, before I can put in a call to the Red Cross. More delay.

Well, finally, I get the missus at a neighbor's, grab the spare keys, an' me an' Smith go rushin' down to the bank.

There's quite a crowd gathered. But it ain't an admirin' crowd. Orley Hicks, the mechanic, is there. The engine ain't runnin'.

"I stopped her," says Orley. "Just stuffed a piece of waste into the exhaust an' smothered 'er!"

I thank him a little weakly an' get in. I try to start the engine to get out of there with my misery. No soap. I try again. I flood her an' more gas goes tricklin' along the gutter.

I have lost the remainin' remnants of my self-respect an' control when Orley finally speaks up. "Wait a minute," he says. "I forgot to take that waste out o' the exhaust pipe!"

Wally  
WALLY BOREN

## STOLEN FAMILY

Continued from preceding page

bright morning sunlight, and swooped back.

Quick, Otto. He's coming back. The man at Potter's, Otto. Mrs. Brown was going to telephone. Remember that, Otto? No time for half measures now. Jam your gun in the girl's ribs. Tell her to step on it. No picture of a woman and the kids will save you now, Otto.

"Step on it, sister! Keep moving."

Susan was pale, but she obeyed. Her taut, trim figure in overalls crouched over the wheel. The truck lurched forward down the highway towards empty country. Once there, he could deal with her.

But you can't hope to outdistance a speed-cop, Otto. Turn the gun on him. Let him have it.

As he fired, the girl swerved the truck violently. He was thrown heavily against the side of the cab. Her foot kicked painfully into his midriff.

The cop ranged alongside. "All right, drop that gun! Ease her down, Susan. Pull over to the side here."

He parked his machine. He examined the

gun he had picked up from the floor of the cab. "Suppose you talk now, soldier! What's the idea of the blitz? Are you drunk — or crazy, or do you just not like motor cops? Or, wait a minute — wait a minute. Is there another angle to this quiz game? Blue-gray eyes. Well built. Lemme see your left forearm, buddy. Sabre scar, eh?" Nick whistled. "Susan, I think we've got something here."

ALL right, Otto, he's got you. Only, tell him to cut out the dramatics. He knew what he was after all right when he was tipped off by that damned farmer, and came swooping back. Anybody could see that, Otto.

Nick's brows went up. He reached in his pocket and brought out a small, dark object.

"Listen, bright boy," Nick said, "if it hadn't been for this, you'd be in the clear now. All the Browns stopped me for was to ask me would I bring the picture you left on the dresser in your room. They said they just couldn't think of letting you go without it."

The End

Add Hi Ho and you add Energy!

Busy days, these! Any help you can get in preparing easier and quicker meals is a great blessing. And Hi Ho Crackers are surely that, for not only do they add lots of food-energy... but plenty of appetite-appeal to meals as well.

They will help you save money and ration points too — for these delicious golden-brown crackers require neither butter nor spreads. Perfect for extending meat and vegetable leftovers — they're mighty convenient too, for they stay oven-fresh and flaky for weeks!

Get Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers with the distinctly different flavor today. They are good to eat and good for you!



"NO RATION POINTS NEEDED!"



DELICIOUS ALL THROUGH MEALS... NO BUTTER NEEDED!



DELICIOUS WITH CHEESE, JAMS, AND OTHER TASTY SPREADS!



MAKE YOUR LEFTOVERS LOOK AND TASTE MORE TEMPTING!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

**C**ORRESPONDENT BEN WYNN got the cablegram from his editor back in Chicago at six o'clock, Moscow time, just as Miss Slaboda, his secretary-interpreter, was getting up from her desk by the window and putting on her fur hat and mittens to go home.

Wynn read the cable by the door of his office room there in the Metropole Hotel. Then re-read it, frowning: URGENT 1500 WORD SUNDAY FEATURE AVERAGE RUSSIAN GIRL ATTITUDE LOVE SEX STOP

Natasha noticed his expression. "Anything I can help with, Mr. Wynn? I'm in no hurry."

"I don't know yet, Miss Slaboda. You might read this." He handed her the cable.

During his ten months in Moscow, Ben Wynn had come to rely a great deal on the judgment of this quiet, pretty girl of twenty-four who had once been an interpreter in the Russian Building at the World's Fair.

She had been quick to understand his honesty, his desire to write about Russian people as he found them, not as he had supposed them to be; she had quickly perceived, too, that Wynn, though his mind had been seasoned by observation of men all over the world, didn't understand women at all. Once, at a Collective Farm where they'd been shown around by a puckered-mouthed, prideful, old woman, he was preparing to write that even the very old in Russia liked collectivism. But Natasha had said, "The old woman never thinks about collectivism, Mr. Wynn. Her son used to be chairman of the farm before he was killed at Kiev. She's proud of the farm because she thinks of it as her *baby's* farm. With most women, even Russian, being a *mother* means more than theories or ideas."

**W**HEN Miss Slaboda had finished with the cable she looked up inquiringly.

"What do you think?" Wynn asked.

"I think you'll find it difficult to get enough evidence for a feature story, Mr. Wynn."

She seemed so certain that he said, "I'll have the story on the wire by tomorrow noon. I've been wondering, Miss Slaboda, do you know an average Russian girl?"

She pulled slowly at the cuff on her mitten. "Yes, I believe so."

"Fine," he said. "I want you to get me a date with an average Russian girl for dinner tonight."

She was silent a minute, and Wynn noticed a puzzled look in her eyes. Then she smiled. "I'm afraid that an average Russian girl would hesitate to tell you about her heart with another woman present. You see — I'll have to come along for the interview."

It was the triumphant way she said it that made Ben feel a sudden, unaccountable resentment that she thought he couldn't get along without her. He said sharply, "The three of us can have dinner together, and then I'll be on my own. I know a little Russian by now, enough to get by."

She walked toward the door, then said quietly, "All right, Mr. Wynn. Of course. I'll have her for you at eight o'clock at the Sturgeon Restaurant. It's a little place. Go past the Government Building and then turn

# The Interview

"Cable article average Russian girl's attitude toward love." That was Ben Wynn's assignment . . .

by William Martin

Illustrated by John Jones



"What you've told me is fine," he said. "Anything else?"

right onto Gorki Street. It's in the middle of the block."

He was immediately sorry, after she'd closed the door, that he had spoken sharply to her. She was fine, he told himself, very efficient and pleasant and oddly loyal, but she had no right to assume that he couldn't get along without her.

He stood idly looking out the window at the drifting flakes, then down at Sverdlov Square, silent under snow. Moscow was hurrying home from work — leaning against the wind, holding its hat. A trolley bus inched around the elbow of the Square and stopped beneath the balcony. People converged suddenly on the bus door in an inverted V, then the points of the V narrowed to a line that disappeared as the bus door snapped shut. A woman ran out, too late, and banged the door a few steps, and then stood there holding her newspaper peaked over her hat to protect it from the snow, as she looked far up the Square for another bus.

**S**TANDING there at his window in the Metropole Hotel Ben Wynn had the odd thought that he could be watching Chicago on any snowy night: Chicago crowding into buses, hurrying home to read the paper more fully, to talk across table, about what happened at the office, to listen to the radio, and finally to go to bed, hoping for a better tomorrow. It was an odd thought, because Russians and Americans were so different. . .

He found the little restaurant at a quarter

of eight and went inside, stamping snow off his boots. The restaurant was cold. Small tables lined the walls, and a small, round orchestra stand was in the back.

He saw Miss Slaboda, in her hat and coat, sitting alone at a wall table. He nodded, and hung his overcoat on a wall peg. She smiled up at him and he sat down, relieved that he hadn't offended her. She smiled again and said, "Everything's arranged, Mr. Wynn. She'll be here just as soon as she can get herself put together after work."

"That's fine. You're the perfect secretary, Miss Slaboda."

He was pleased with himself that he could be easy with her again.

When he lighted a cigarette, he noticed her eyes on the pack. He held it out to her. "Didn't know you smoked," he said.

"I don't ordinarily." She leaned forward to his match, touching the back of his hand with her finger tips.

Ben glanced at his wristwatch, then took out a pad and pencil. "Will you please give me some background information on her, Miss Slaboda — why she's an average Russian girl and so on?"

She pulled deeply on her cigarette and then said, "Her grandfather was ridden down by the Tsar's cavalry when he asked for bread for his children. Her father fought for his country under an officer who carried a whip. Her father was taken prisoner by the Germans and Austrians at Tannenberg, and came back home after the war starved and

sick and disillusioned. Her brother is buried somewhere on the steppes. Her mother is a defeated old woman who lets the world whirl on around her, unnoticed."

She paused and watched Wynn, intent on his notes; then she said, "She works every day in the war effort, and on nights when she's not so exhausted, she falls asleep after dinner. She writes love letters to lonely soldiers at the front — soldiers she's never met, who will never live to see her. . ."

The rush of cold air from the opened front door made Wynn turn around. Three soldiers came inside with three girls, shaking off snow, laughing. They trooped noisily to a table in the rear. Members of the orchestra filed through a side door with their instruments, clattered up on the small platform, and started tuning strings.

Ben Wynn looked at his watch again. "She's late," he said.

"Would you forgive an average Russian girl for being late, Mr. Wynn?" Natasha said quietly. "She doesn't understand Americans very well and she's afraid of them. She'll be here. She won't lose her nerve —"

**W**YNN felt self conscious, and for some reason a little guilty. "She can be as late as she wants. Let's order a drink." He asked for vodka.

Wynn got up and went to his overcoat for more matches. When he sat down again Natasha had taken off her fur hat and slipped her coat back on to the chair. She sat there, a little pale, with her hands in her lap, her soft brown hair brushed up off her sweet face. She smiled and put her hand to the throat of her high-necked blouse, then back into her lap again.

Wynn said, "It's too cold in here without your coat." He thought, surprised, "She's very pretty — beautiful."

The waiter came with their glasses of vodka. He raised his glass, "Good luck." She raised her glass, too.

Loud laughter came from the soldiers' table. They both looked back and saw a husky soldier standing by the table with a girl's hat on the side of his shaven head. With his hands on his hips he pranced across the floor, making comical faces.

Then the string orchestra twanged a spirited Cossack tune, and the soldiers pulled the laughing girls up to dance.

**W**YNN was about to say that boys were alike everywhere, but instead he adjusted the lead in his pencil and looked back at the pad. "What you've told me so far is fine, Miss Slaboda. Anything else?"

She cleared her throat and said very slowly, "She longs for a home and children, and a good husband who'll laugh at her gently; and every night she prays for peace for her country and herself and for people everywhere." She hesitated, then said, "She will love a man, though he ignores her and doesn't know she's alive. She will be loyal to him above all else, if he loves her; if he doesn't, she'll pretend that he does. She's so jealous she'll lie and connive just to keep him from talking with another woman about love."

Then suddenly she was crying silently, with her head bowed. Wynn stared across at her unbelievably, his heart beating too fast. He knew that he would never write this story — it would have to be written with more than words, after the war.

The End

# TREAT 'EM RIGHT! *by Sylvia Blythe*

Your feet... you use them a lot nowadays. They deserve care...

**FOOT HEALTH:** Want Coupon 18 to buy you a firmer foothold on health? Standing up to a job? Using feet as wheels for summer travel? Then, you'll need to brush up on the rules of foot health.

Here goes, with those men who take your feet in hand — this time, the Podiatry Society of New York State — conducting the class.

**COUPON 18?** Best investment, if you're going to do much standing or walking, is to spend your ticket for roomy oxfords, preferably of porous leather, as large as your feet will take. Now, that you're all steamed up about the Four Freedoms, give a thought to your feet. "Of the thousands of ailing feet I've treated," says one podiatrist, "I've never yet found one pair wearing big enough shoes."

Best average heel height is 1½". The broader the heel base, the better. If you've been mounting yourself on pedestals, condition yourself gradually to a modest build-up.

Shoe length should extend about one-half to one inch beyond your longest toe. The longest toe is not always the big fellow that you and the shoe salesman think it is. Sometimes it's the gangling, curled up beside the great toe.

Shoes should have a rigid shank



... must be broad enough so that there's no over-ride of foot. If one foot is longer than the other — and this is not unusual — fit the more imposing member of the pair, and make comfortable accommodations for the twin by padding.

**WATCH YOUR STEP:** There are two dangers inherent in shoe-rationing. No. 1: Wearing shoes acquired from somebody else. Shoes that fit the friend from whom you've bartered an extra pair may fit her and yet be a rank misfit for you. No. 2: Making unrationed play shoes — which be-

cause they are designed for play are apt to be flimsily constructed — suffice for the solid supports that you need on a job or for wear on the hard city pavements.

Stockings? Like shoes, they give you the most in foot-ease when they are over-sized... are long enough to tug forward... even have enough attenuated length to fold over your toes. If shoes are roomy enough, stockings may be lapped over toes with no threat to comfort. Changing to clean socks twice a day during hot weather is only humane

treatment for tender, tired or burning feet.

**FOOT CARE?** Basic step is a daily foot bath that includes a soap-scrub. Mingling with dirt is the sad lot of feet. Added to that indignity is confinement which keeps feet damp, dark and warm... makes feet a happy hunting ground for germs that can cause trouble. A germ on the loose that will bear watching is athlete's foot — an infection that is hard to eradicate but easy to prevent. Best prevention? Thoroughly dry feet after the bath... sprinkle a prophylactic foot powder between toes, inside socks, in lining of shoes... don't walk barefooted. Watch out for these symptoms: cracking or peeling between toes; possibly itchiness; or blisters; thickened, flaky or funny-looking nails.

**YOUR PEDICURE?** Two important health rules apply. No. 1: File nails straight across, the theory being that if corners stick out, they can't stick in. No. 2: Let nail cuticle alone. Cuticle on the ground floor is a push-over for infection, if access is made easy for germs by cutting.

Corns and callouses? Stop cutting! Use pads or liquids to help remove these offenders. To eradicate the trouble by tracking down the cause, take your ailments to a foot specialist, and do what he says.

Footwork? You can ease the inescapable weight load by walking with feet parallel... by propping them up when they're not in use... by sitting with legs crossed at the ankles and feet resting on the floor.



"I attribute my son's splendid hair to the constant use of Packers Tar Soap," says:



Mrs. E. W. Rose, Forest Hills, N. Y.

## IT COSTS SO LITTLE!

Buy Packers Tar Soap for the children—and enjoy it for your own hair, too. Its rich pine-cone color... its piney odor... its rich, creamy lather... its gentle cleansing and the way it leaves the hair soft, fragrant, gleaming... have made Packers a family favorite for three generations!

And shampoos with Packers average less than a penny—about one-fourth the cost of bottled shampoos! Get a large 25c or 10c cake —today!



Shampoo with  
**PACKERS TAR SOAP**

Keep turning in that  
**SCRAP!**



HERE'S THE GUM  
I'VE BEEN WAITING  
FOR. JUST SEE  
WHAT IVORYNE  
HAS DONE FOR  
MY TEETH!"



# IVORYNE... the Chewing Dentifrice

Since the introduction of Ivoryne, a large section of the American public has changed its ideas about chewing gum. For Ivoryne gives more than pleasure and satisfaction. It also gives efficient aid to the care of the mouth and teeth!

### Combined with Calcium Peroxide

Ivoryne is rightfully called a "chewing dentifrice" because a way has now been found to combine, scientifically, a delicious chewing gum with Calcium Peroxide. Ivoryne is the only patented

chewing gum that contains this ingredient (U.S. Pat. No. 2,290,862).

### Fresh Mouth and Sparkling Teeth

Ivoryne Peroxide Gum helps to neutralize acids in the mouth and to minimize unpleasant after-tastes and odors. However, to many people the most important benefit is the clean and sparkling appearance of their teeth!

Any time you feel the need for your toothbrush and it is not available—chew Ivoryne. You will find it cleansing and generally beneficial to the teeth, mouth and gums.

THE CHEWING DENTIFRICE

RARE FLAVOR **5¢** BUY IT NOW

GUM LABORATORIES, INC., CLIFTON HEIGHTS, PA.



**"SOAPING"  
DULLS HAIR!  
HALO MAKES IT RADIANT!**

**New-Type Halo Shampoo Reveals Hidden Highlights... Your Hair Sparkles**

YOU will be thrilled the way your hair sparkles with all its natural color, the way hidden highlights are revealed the very first time you shampoo with Halo. Halo cannot leave dulling soap-film on hair. This is a promise no soap or soap shampoo can possibly make!

You see, all soaps and soap shampoos—even the finest—leave soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap—therefore cannot cloud the radiance of your hair with soap-film.

Halo removes loose dandruff—rinses away completely without a lemon or vinegar rinse—leaves your hair easy to manage and curl. 10¢ and larger sizes.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.



**REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR**

**Change to a Lovelier Complexion  
With this New  
CAKE MAKE-UP**



**Solitaire  
CAKE-TYPE  
MAKE-UP**

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LANOLIN**

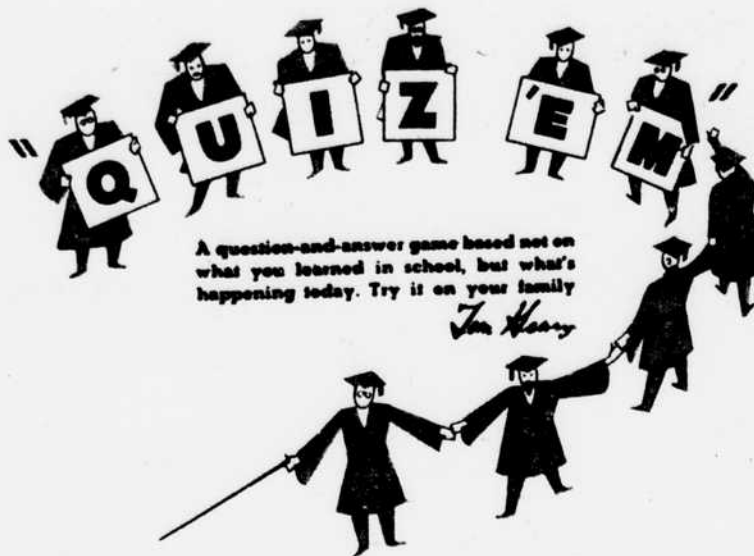
- 1—Goes on in a jiffy—so easily.
- 2—Does away with need for loose powder.
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- 5—Contains Lanolin—to help prevent skin dryness.

What a blessing for the girl with a job, and the maid with a date! Your complexion stays smooth for hours on end. Solitaire, remember, is a combination powder base and powder all in one. Six fashion-correct shades for day or night-time wear. At drug, department and dime stores.

A big, generous compact  
**for Only 60¢**  
Also a "Get Acquainted" 25c size

**Solitaire**  
CAKE MAKE-UP

A CAMPANA PRODUCT



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. SALUTES . . .** What is the proper way for civilians to salute the flag during the pledge of allegiance?

Stand at attention, right hand over heart. Only persons in uniform need render the military salute.

— Mrs. M. P., Mill Valley, Cal.

**2. MIDGET AIR FORCE . . .** At the beginning of World War I, how many airplanes do you think our armed forces had?

Only 55—and that was 20 more planes than flying officers!— F. T., Weogufka, Ala.

**3. LETTERS . . .** Why should letters to prisoners held by the Japanese be typed in capitals or printed in block letters?

In order to expedite censorship. The Japs have few people available for censorship who can read English readily.

**4. SUB LANGUAGE . . .** What does a broom carried atop a submarine mean?

When subs come in from a patrol, they carry a broom to indicate a clean sweep of the waters patrolled.

— J. C., Troy, N. Y.

**5. WASTE . . .** How is waste controlled in wartime Britain?

It is illegal to throw away any paper, destroy, throw away or abandon rags, rope, string or rubber. All these are collected for salvage.

— E. M. H., Oakdale, Cal.

**6. MUSIC . . .** Phonograph music is in great demand among our armed forces abroad. In Guadalcanal, when

the boys ran out of phonograph needles, what did they use instead? And what did they use in North Africa?

They used palm stems in Guadalcanal and cactus thorns in North Africa.

**7. VETERANS . . .** It is estimated (see page 4) that by the end of this year 1,100,000 men will have been discharged from the armed services since Pearl Harbor. What are the leading causes for dismissal?

Psychoneurosis leads the list with ulcers, asthma and heart ailments next.

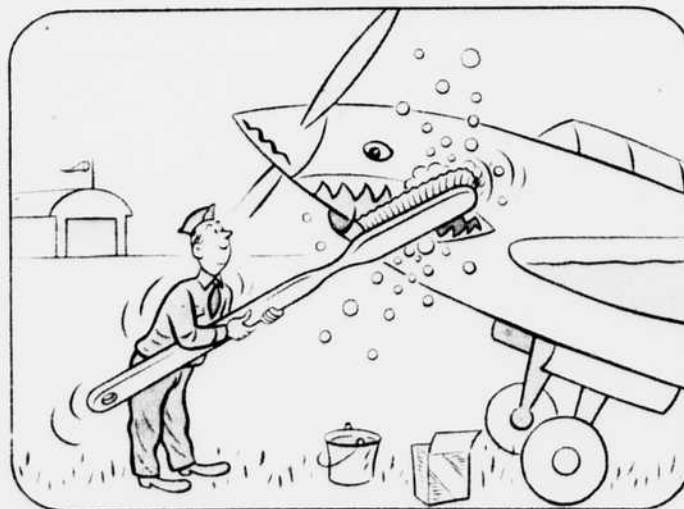
**8. SUBSTITUTE . . .** We usually think of rosin as being used by prize fighters to make them sure-footed, or for the conditioning of violin bows. Now, however, it is becoming one of the important items in forestalling a national shortage of a necessary product. What is the product?

Soap. Rosin can be used in both laundry and toilet soaps instead of fats and oils.

**9. DEPENDENCY . . .** What steps can the millions of people who are dependent on monthly government checks (from the armed forces) take to insure their proper delivery?

There are eight good rules to follow. (See page 13.)

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 17, N. Y. Unaccepted contributions cannot be acknowledged or returned.



FRANK BEAVEN

**SUBMARINES!**



**THEY GET THERE BY  
Hamilton  
TIME**



The Extraordinary Precision of Hamilton chronometer watches helps submarine commanders navigate uncharted seas. It's another example of wartime Hamilton precision that will be reflected in post-war Hamilton Watches.

**HAMILTON**  
The Watch of Railroad Accuracy

Don't repeat  
**RUMORS!**

**DIRT WON'T STICK**  
to hands covered  
with  
**PRO-TEK**

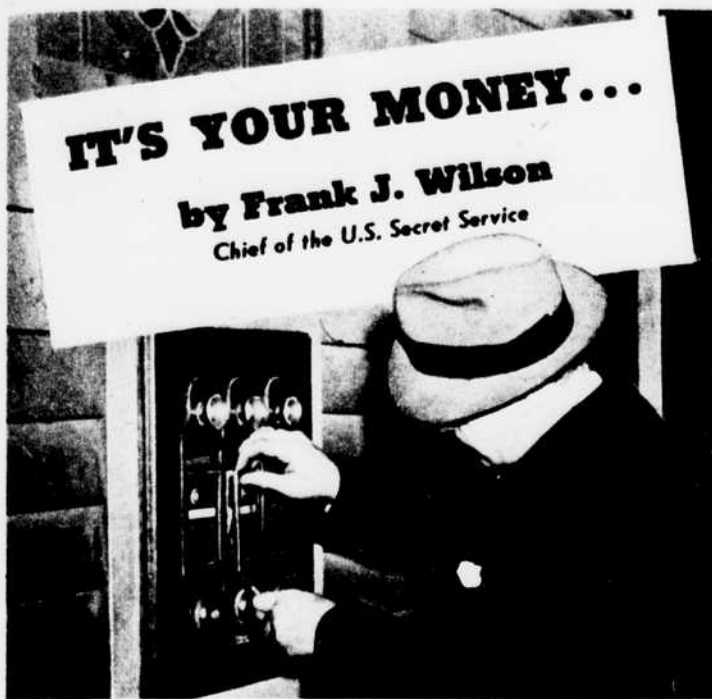
**Avoid skin infection  
from paint, oils and grime**



Rub this greaseless cream on your hands and arms before you start work. It will help to protect your skin from paints, 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**



America's newest thief — the Pen-and-Paper Pirate

**WARNING:** Uncle Sam is sending 6,000,000 checks to dependents of servicemen each month. If you're getting one, be wary! A veteran sleuth tells why

EVERYBODY knows that "a government check is good as gold." BUT — what about the person who cashes the check?

In Nashville, Tenn., a young man presented a genuine U.S. Treasury check for \$50. The bank teller didn't know the young man. Scanning the three endorsements on the back, he asked for some identification. The youth fumbled for a Social Security card.

The name on the card matched the third endorsement, yet the teller was not convinced. "I'll have to have the cashier okay this," he said, watching the young man closely. And when the latter's nervousness mounted, the teller signaled a bank guard to watch him. Which was fortunate, for the moment the teller turned his back, the youth tried to bolt.

When Treasury Secret Service Agents questioned him, they learned that the check was a soldier's allotment mailed home to a sick wife. The lad had pilfered it from her unlocked mailbox, forged her name and another endorsement on the back for luck before adding his own signature.

One \$50 check may not seem important — except to the sick wife who sorely needed the money. But we have about 9,000,000 men in our Army and Navy — and about 6,000,000 government checks to their dependents are in the mails each month — between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000. And the Pen-and-Paper Pirates are working desperately to get their hands on as much of it as they can.

**Your Help is Needed**

I AM proud to say that the U.S. Secret Service (a branch of the Treasury Department) — which has already cut counterfeiting 93% — has so far succeeded in substantially reducing government check forgeries. But no law-enforcement agency is big enough to watch the torrent of government checks issued every month. Con-

sequently we must rely on the aid of those who receive such checks and those who cash them.

To the first group let me repeat the warning recently given in the Army magazine, "Yank," concerning allotment checks:

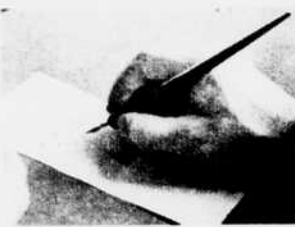
1. Be sure check's name and address are correct and legible on your allotment or allowance application.
2. Instruct dependent to make his or her name plainly visible on the mailbox at home. If the dependent lives with another family, his or her name should still be on the box — it's much safer.
3. If the dependent moves, the changed address should be sent immediately to the local post office and to the Chief of Finance, Allowance and Allotment Branch, Adjutant General's Office, Washington.
4. Dependents should ask mail carriers to notify them by some prearranged signal when checks are delivered.
5. Dependents should be warned to cash checks quickly, preferably the day they are received.
6. The dependent must take every precaution not to lose the check. It might take the government a year to investigate and determine that the check was lost and not stolen.
7. Checks should be cashed, if practicable, at the same place each month to simplify identification.
8. Checks should

not be endorsed until they are cashed. If you endorse them at home and then lose them, that month's allotment may be gone!

With recipients applying these simple safeguards, opportunities for stealing checks will be reduced to a minimum. And if people who cash government checks will only be half as keen as that bank teller, the check pirates will be foiled. A good rule for check-acceptors is:

**Know the Endorser.** Don't accept addressed envelopes, driver's licenses, Social Security cards, etc., as adequate identifications: all such papers may be stolen.

Insist that the endorser (if you don't know him personally) bring in some trustworthy person you do know to identify him and to endorse the check. And even if the payee has already endorsed it, make him do it again in your presence — and compare the two signatures.



Do your best...and

**BE AT YOUR BEST**

THESE are simple obligations, to our country, to our men at the front, and to ourselves.

No matter what your job or your share in the war effort, give it all you've got... do your best all of the time.

That means keeping strong, keeping healthy. This job's going to take every bit of stamina we can muster. And health is your greatest asset.

But as you work, don't forget to play. Play is the great equalizer. Make it part of your life. Step forth. Go places. Meet people. Cultivate old friends and make new ones — lots of them. And try to be at your best in appearance and personality. Don't let down. Keep cheerful. Keep going. Put your best foot forward. That's the way the boys at the front would like it.

As a safe, efficient household antiseptic for use in a thousand little emergencies, Listerine Antiseptic has stood pre-eminent for more than half a century. In the later years it has established a truly impressive test record against America's No. 1 health problem, the ordinary cold, and its frequent attribute, sore throat.

It is hardly necessary to add that, because of its germicidal action which halts bacterial fermentation in the mouth, Listerine Antiseptic is the social standby of millions who do not wish to offend needlessly in the matter of halitosis (unpleasant breath) when not of systemic origin.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.



**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**... Because of wartime restrictions you may not always be able to get Listerine Antiseptic in your favorite size. Rest assured, however, that we will make every effort to see that this trustworthy antiseptic is always available in some size at your drug counter.

**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC for Oral Hygiene**

**FALSE TEETH**

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c and 50c at druggists... If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box. © I. P. INC. KLUTCH CO., Box 3041-H, ELMIRA, N. Y.



**Did you ever walk with a ghost?**



Maybe you have without knowing it... the ghost of a drink you just had. That's what alcohol does sometimes, ruins your breath so that people shrink away. Yet you yourself can't tell that you're suffering from *alcolosis*. Don't let this special kind of bad breath spoil things for you. After a bracer, eat a Chaser. These pleasant-tasting tablets cost only five cents a package, and they kill *alcolosis*!



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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 quivering-time fatigue... how they stay fit and energetic all day long... every day. Send for your free copy today.

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**SMOOTHER CREAMIER TASTES BETTER!**

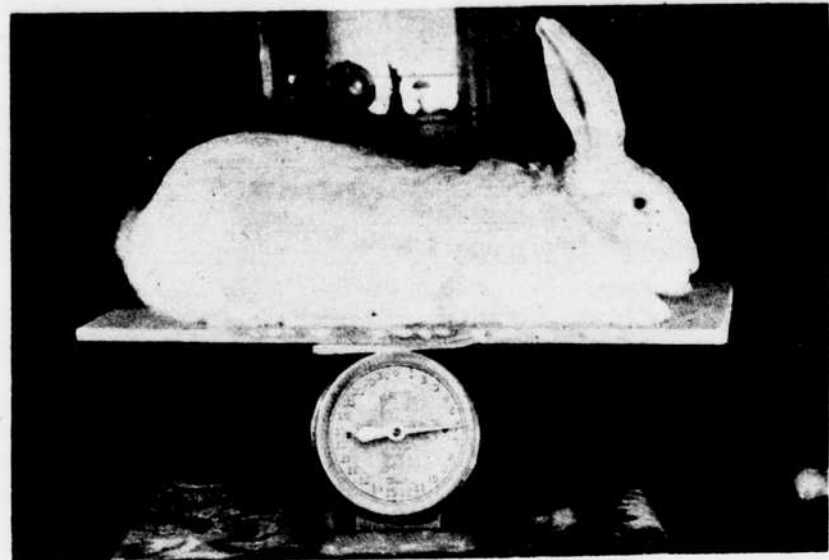
**LARGEST SELLING PREPARED MUSTARD IN U. S. A.**

**C**OLONEL RABBIT goes to war. Mrs. Bunting goes along and is taking the family. Uncle Sam has ordered the rabbit out of the hat and to the production line—a "natural" for the rabbit. Rabbit's new job is to help supplement the nation's diminishing meat supply. Pelts will pinch-hit in the fur and felt shortage. Thousands of pink-of-health rabbits go to the government laboratories to give of their blood twice monthly for use in serum manufacture.

**Tastes Like Chicken**

**I**T is hutch-raised domestic rabbit that is called to the colors. Cousins cottontail and the red-meated jack of the western plains are exempted from this draft. Their meat is dark with a gamey flavor entirely different from backyard beasties of white, fine-textured flesh. Hand-raised bunnies give meat sweet-eating as a chicken's breast. A meat that tastes like chicken, too, and may be cooked in all the ways that chicken is cooked. In food value, rabbit classes with poultry and other lean table meats as a protein muscle- and body-builder.

We take our rabbit-eating tip from the war zones of Europe where regiments of rabbits advance daily to the table. This year England has a quarter million producing does. Germany, it is estimated, has between 15 to 20 million. In Italy every householder is required to keep at least one doe for production of meat. On the Continent rabbit has long been considered an important meat source. Rabbits were domesticated in China about the time of Confucius. At least he listed rabbits in his writings among other animals



Pedigreed stock gains weight faster

**RABBITS UNRATEDIONED**

**Raise them or buy them — for tasty point-less meals...**

*by Clementine Paddock*

worthy to be sacrificed to the gods. Here, even before the war, domestic rabbit-raising was becoming something of an industry, production totaling seven to nine million pounds of meat annually. This year the government hopes to see the figure increased to 12 million pounds — rabbit in every corner meat market. Rabbits can be raised in every

state, in every climate. But production heretofore has been centered on the West Coast where rabbit and chicken share menu honors. There a single rabbitry may keep thousands of animals to produce year-around meat for markets and the hotel-restaurant trade. The city of Los Angeles alone consumed over two million dressed rabbits last year.

**Six Pounds a Week**

**B**ACKYARD rabbitries are the present need. Three does, one buck, a few snug hutches along one side of the garage and you can manufacture table meat to the tune of six pounds a week and at an initial cost of less than \$100.

Hutches can be home-constructed,

**Where's Your Man at Breakfast Time?**



**Does he leave you a Breakfast Widow?**

**D**o you sit at the table, a breakfast widow—while on a work-bound trolley, Mr. Husband digests the morning paper instead of the food he should have had before he dashed off for work? **Better take action. For shouldn't a busy gent start out the day with some nourishment under his belt?** What to do? Use your womanly wiles. Inveigle him to the table with food he'll be gaga over. Food that will be quick to eat. Include a big bowl of Wheaties — crunchy, cheerful-looking flakes of good whole wheat. With a nut-sweet flavor men seem to have a weakness for. Easy to eat. And good for that man of yours. A true "whole grain" cereal, Wheaties provide all of whole wheat's known important nourishment: "B" vitamins, the mineral iron, abundant food-energy. Good proteins, too. **Want to keep your man with you at breakfast? Want to help him avoid mid-morning slump? Try sitting him**

**down to a breakfast that includes Wheaties. Fun to eat, nourishing. And Wheaties are ready to serve.** 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. 336, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



**"Breakfast of Champions"**  
WITH MILK AND FRUIT

"Wheaties" and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trade marks of General Mills, Inc. Copyright 1943, General Mills, Inc.

at little cost, from scrap lumber, used poultry wire, old crates. Housing requires small space as each breeder rabbit needs but eight square feet. There must be the holding pens to accommodate the young fry from the time they are weaned until needed for the skillet.

Virtually all breeds of domestic rabbits are satisfactory for producing meat for home use. Pedigreed stock isn't necessary, although breeders claim it pays in the long run since these rabbits produce larger litters and their babes put on the pounds faster than the offspring of "mutt" stock.

**Feed Costs Little**

**T**HERE is no abracadabra to raising a rabbit. There are no peculiar odors either, if the pens are cleaned once a week. Rabbits will thrive on a ration including two or more whole grains, a plant protein supplement, a good quality legume hay, green feed or root crops and salt. It takes but 4 1/4 pounds of feed to grow one pound of meat. Feed for mature rabbits costs but 1 1/2 cents a day.



Victory gardens and backyard rabbitries belong together as the eye to the hook. Rabbits munch happily on garden waste — palatable weeds, pea vines, corn husks.

Results come fast. A good doe should average 24 young in a year.

It takes but three months from the time a doe is mated until her rabbits start traveling to the dinner plate. Breeding for meat has so improved the domestic rabbit that average specimens weigh around 3 3/4 to 4 1/4 pounds at eight weeks and will dress out to 2 to 2 1/4 pounds, and at least 77 per cent of this is edible meat.

There is a pocket full of pin money in the sale of pelts as a by-product. White pelts, as a rule are more popular than the dark shades. But regardless of size or color, all rabbit skins have commercial value. Better grades are dressed, dyed, sheared and made into fur garments. Skins with the long hair are used in the manufacture of felt hats.

**Pass the Gravy!**

**"F**IRST catch your rabbit," old-time recipes directed. Wartime recipes read the same. Mother, now the family Nimrod, makes a quick trip to the rabbitry. It's fried rabbit for supper — pass the cream gravy.

Like young chicken, the frying-age rabbit is tasty, tender eating. But for variety's sake develop some of the output to heavier weights for fricasseeing and roasting. Mature does and bucks that have served their period of usefulness may be conditioned for the stew pot.

After dressing a rabbit, chill the meat thoroughly, then wash in cold water to which is added a small

amount of vinegar. Pat dry with a clean towel. Cut in eight or 10 pieces, first disjuncting the legs. Cut hind legs into two pieces and the body into four.

**From there on treat your rabbit as you would a chicken.** Some day do it this way: Rub each piece with an oiled hand. Rabbit has no fat and must be well greased or it will dry in the heat. Sprinkle on plenty of salt, a good dusting of pepper. Arrange the pieces in a baking pan; now into a medium oven to cook 20 to 30 minutes. High heat at the very last to turn the flesh golden. Add the liver now, well oiled, for 10 minutes' time. Crisp, golden, the rabbit comes to the table wearing a parsley wreath. Sink your teeth into the crisp tender flesh. Pick the last sweet shred from the bones.

Older rabbits require long, slow cooking in moist heat. They are excellent in fricassees, in stews with vegetables, in casserole dishes. And don't forget the world's love — rabbit pie, with plenty of gravy under a flaky crust. Rabbit may be curried as chicken to serve with a great bowl of rice. Put rabbit into chop suey. Present it à la king. Substitute rabbit for chicken in a salad and it's a shrewd palate that can detect the trick. Again rabbit passes for chicken when ground or sliced for use in a sandwich.

**It's Government Bidding**

**H**ELP regiment the rabbit — it's the government bidding, and volunteers by the thousands are rabbit hunting for stock. The rabbit raising campaign is being conducted through the extension services of state colleges. Boy Scout units and 4-H club members appear as eager as Alice to go adventuring with the rabbit. The Congressional Library in Washington has requested permission to transcribe into Braille all government rabbit bulletins so the blind may learn to assist in this newest food-for-victory program.

Hardware stores are offering materials for the hutch builders. Feed stores are stocking up on the newest rabbit delicacies. One of New York City's largest department stores, timing to the government's campaign, has opened a rabbit department to sell breeding stock, housing, everything in fact to set a rabbit up for fancy housekeeping.

*"Domestic Rabbits in the Food for Freedom Program" is a leaflet covering every detail of rabbit production — choice of breeds, care, feeding, housing. It's yours without cost. Send a post card request to the United States Department of the Interior Fish and Wildlife Service, Merchandise Mart, Chicago.*

**"My Low-Point Meals Rate High in Taste Appeal!"**



**CRISCO HELPS STRETCH MY RATION POINTS 5 ways!**

**1. CRISCO IS ALL-PURPOSE —**

No need to spend points for several kinds of shortening. Use Crisco for all your cooking and save butter (or margarine) for the table.



**2. KEEPS MEALS INTERESTING —**

Makes delicious meat-stretching main dishes — crisp, digestible fried foods — lighter cakes, flaky pies.



**3. SUPPLIES MORE ENERGY —**

Those good-tasting Frankfritters, so crisp and golden fried in Crisco, give more than 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. HELPS AVOID COOKING FAILURES —**

Crisco means good luck with all your baking and frying. You can't get finer quality than pure, all-vegetable Crisco.



**TWO SUMMER SPECIALS — New Crisco Recipes make 'em Go Further... Taste like More!**



**FRANKFRITTERS WITH FRIED POTATO SALAD (Serves 6)**

- |                           |                        |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 lb. frankfurters        | 1 tbsp. melted Crisco  |
| 2 tbsps. prepared mustard | 1/2 cup flour          |
| 1 egg                     | 1/2 tsp. baking powder |
| 1/4 cup milk              | 1/4 tsp. salt          |

**Potato salad**  
Prick frankfurters. Boil gently 5 min. Drain; cool; and slit just enough to spread mustard inside. Press together. Beat egg; add milk and melted Crisco. Beat in sifted dry ingredients. Dip frankfurters into batter. Fry in skillet containing enough hot Crisco to cover bottom of pan. Turn till brown on all sides. Remove; and fry potato salad till slightly browned. Serve on platter with a mixed green salad. ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL



**STUFFED HAMBURGERS (Serves 6)**

- |                             |                        |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 lb. hamburger             | 1 egg                  |
| 4 slices bread, broken fine | 2 tbsps. ketchup       |
| 1 small onion, cut fine     | Salt and pepper        |
|                             | 2 tbsps. melted Crisco |

Divide hamburger into six equal parts. Roll or pat out as thin as possible. Shape into squares. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. For stuffing: Combine bread, onion, egg, ketchup, seasonings and 1 tbsp. Crisco. Place spoonful on each square. Bring up edges of meat to seal in stuffing; pat into shape. Fry in remaining Crisco. Brown on both sides. Add 1/2 cup water; cover and simmer 8-10 min. ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

**CRISCO FOR EVERY COOKING USE!**

Now in carton-packed glass jars (fiber packages in some areas). Same high quality



GEORGE WOLFE

"Beat it, kid. Suppose some spy saw him doing that!"



**It's War Work—  
It's Foot Work  
that breeds**

# ATHLETE'S FOOT

**⌘ Athlete's Foot fungi feed on  
hot, perspiring feet**

**W**ARTIME DUTIES put you on your feet and keep you there . . . making you vulnerable to an attack of Athlete's Foot that may cost you precious hours of work!

The tiny plants—not germs—that are the cause of Athlete's Foot must feed on perspiration and dead skin in order to live. That's why you must be on guard when wartime walking increases the flow of perspiration between your toes—especially when the weather's hot and sultry.

The extra perspiration irritates and cracks the tender skin. Then the Athlete's Foot fungi attack the open flesh through the cracks and spread through the tissues. Inflammation of your toes, painful itching and flaking skin tell you you're another victim of Athlete's Foot.



**Cracks mean trouble—soak those cracks TONIGHT!**



## DIRECTIONS

Apply Absorbine Jr. *full strength*, night and morning. For supplementary treatment, place cotton saturated with one part Absorbine Jr. and two parts water between the toes or over the affected part and lightly bandage.

Guard against reinfection! Boil socks at least 15 minutes to kill the fungi. Do not share towels or bath mats. Disinfect your shoes. In advanced cases, consult your doctor in addition to using Absorbine Jr.

TONIGHT look at the skin between your toes. If cracks are present—even *tiny* breaks in the skin—drench the toes with Absorbine Jr. *full strength*—just as it comes from the bottle! Repeat daily, night and morning.

1. Absorbine Jr. is an effective fungicide. It kills the Athlete's Foot fungi on contact.
2. It dissolves the perspiration products on which the Athlete's Foot fungi thrive.

3. It dries the skin between the toes.
4. It soothes and helps heal the broken tissues.
5. It eases itching and pain of Athlete's Foot.

Athlete's Foot can lay you up! Don't take chances! Always keep Absorbine Jr. handy—it's the nationwide preference for relieving this painful skin infection. For sale at all drugstores, \$1.25 a bottle.



**PROOF that Athlete's Foot fungi  
DIE AT TOUCH of Absorbine Jr.**

**FUNGI GROWING FAST . . .** Photomicrograph of Athlete's Foot fungi. This parasitic plant life burrows under the tissues, irritates delicate nerve endings. No wonder Athlete's Foot causes pain!

**FUNGI DEAD . . .** Photomicrograph showing that Absorbine Jr. kills Athlete's Foot fungi as they are reached. No longer can they grow and cause you so much pain and misery.

**Sample Bottle FREE** SEND FOR YOURS TODAY!

Don't let Athlete's Foot catch you unprepared. Fill in coupon and mail it today. You will receive a free sample bottle so you can test Absorbine Jr. yourself. Famous for relieving Athlete's Foot, muscular aches, strains and bruises. Used full strength, it is an effective antiseptic. Mail coupon to:

W. F. YOUNG, INC., 330L Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



# ABSORBINE Jr.

**KILLS ATHLETE'S  
FOOT FUNGI  
ON CONTACT**

**Also brings QUICK RELIEF to these summer troubles**





Off-shore view of the invasion of Sicily—the Allied blitz that tumbled Mussolini into the limbo of fallen dictators. From one of the landing craft spread along the southern shore others are seen moving into the beach with troops.



Tight squeeze on a Sicilian road as a knocked-out German Mark IV "Tiger" tank (left) leaves barely enough room for an American amphibious truck to pass.



Allied troops march through a Sicilian town as the populace looks on calmly from the sidewalk—and from the little window balconies as much a part of every house as its walls.



Impounded in a temporary prison camp, some of these Italian prisoners rounded up in Sicily are seen leaving the camp to board Allied craft waiting offshore to transfer them to North Africa.

## Heroes of the Washington Area



SERGEANT MAURICE G. (PAT) CECCHINI

Combat flying as engineer-gunner on a Flying Fortress, for which he wears the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oakleaf Cluster, came naturally to the combat ways of Sergt. Maurice G. Cecchini. For before he entered the Army Air Forces in August, 1941, "Pat" Cecchini was well known in local sports circles as a shifty amateur boxer who won the Golden Gloves featherweight crown in 1936, and progressed to lightweight stature before he hung up his gloves. Serving with the 9th Army Air Force in the Middle East, from early in the fight as it helped drive Rommel back from Egypt, Sergt. Cecchini won the Distinguished Flying Cross for 200 hours of combat flying. He previously had been awarded the Air Medal for his first stretch of 100 hours of combat flying. Sergt. Cecchini, who is on "war leave" from his bank job here, makes his home at 1644 Gales street N.E. This is the third in a series of portraits of decorated war heroes of the Washington area, drawn by Newman Sudduth of The Star's art staff for the roto-gravure section.



While wounded are hoisted aboard a transport off Sicily, other troops who have arrived on it are waiting their turn to join the invaders. Coast Guardsmen man the transport.

Photos by A. P., A. P. from Army Signal Corps and Coast Guard.

**Save the Roto and Comic Sections of The Star and Mail Them to Some One in the Service**

# How the Yanks Struck Sicily



Troops in a landing barge, bayonets bristling, move in for a practice battle landing. On the rugged shore mortar bursts of live ammunition give them the feel of heading into the real thing. That skyline might be Sicily's!



SUCCESS in such an unprecedented amphibious action as the Allied invasion of Sicily stems from long, hard training in every phase and detail of this most complex operation of modern warfare. And for the American forces that struck by sea and air there was no respite in this training, after the conquest of Tunisia, up to the very last-minute rehearsal for every element of the forces. These pictures of that rehearsal in North Africa give some idea of how thorough, realistic and prophetic of success it was.

Streaming down both ramps of their LCI boat, infantrymen dash through the surf to the beach, rifles ready for instant action. There is no time lost in getting ashore from these craft, hundreds of which swarmed against Sicily.



A sharp beach ridge is scaled by men hurrying to set up the outpost of a beachhead for their invasion force. The second man bears an automatic rifle.



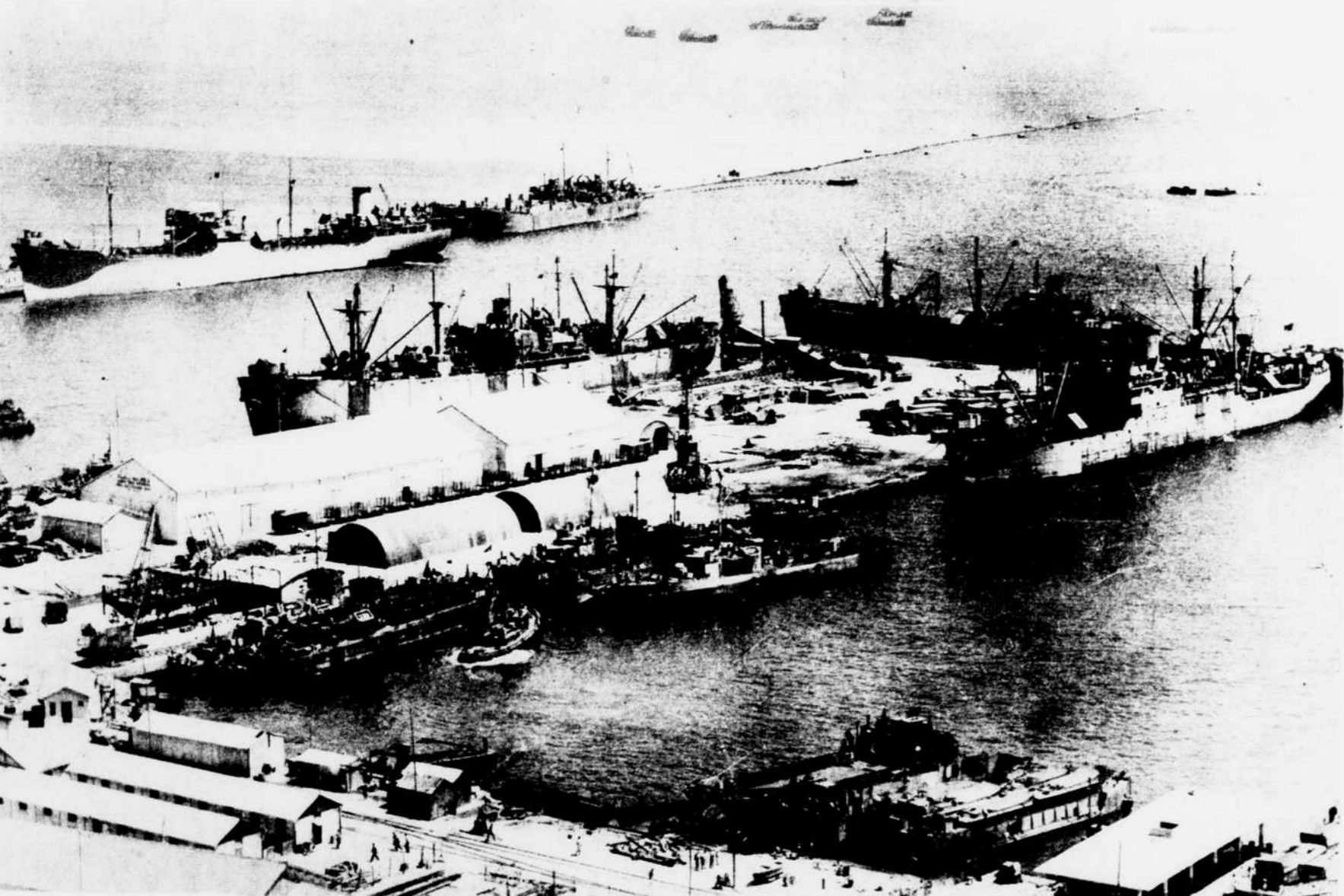
Airborne troops played a vital part in spearheading the invasion. These are troops of a glider field artillery battalion entering their glider to take off for invasion maneuvers.



Jeeps also ride in gliders—to speed the movement of airborne troops once they have landed on enemy ground. Here's how the glider "opens wide" to let the jeep out.



A plane takes off with its glider tow. In the glider soaring up at the end of the tow line are its full load of troops and equipment.



At a North African embarkation port some ships of the invasion fleet prepare for the vast movement upon Sicily. Each has its precise role to play. Seen here are a transport, freighters, gunboats and landing barges. Imagine 2,000 of all such craft!



Paratroopers keep in trim with one more pre-invasion jump. Note the different colored 'chutes, the white ones bearing equipment to be readily distinguishable by paratroops on the ground.

—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos.

# China Fights on the Turning Tide



Hugging their zig-zag trenches on the Salween front in China, where units of the Chinese Army are fighting a see-saw battle with the Japs to hold China's "back door," these Chinese soldiers watch as a Chinese shell explodes on Jap positions.



Constantly harrying the Japs on the Salween front, these Chinese soldiers move up across a rushing mountain stream. A line across the river helps them keep their feet. Branches on their backs help them merge into the foliage of the rough country.

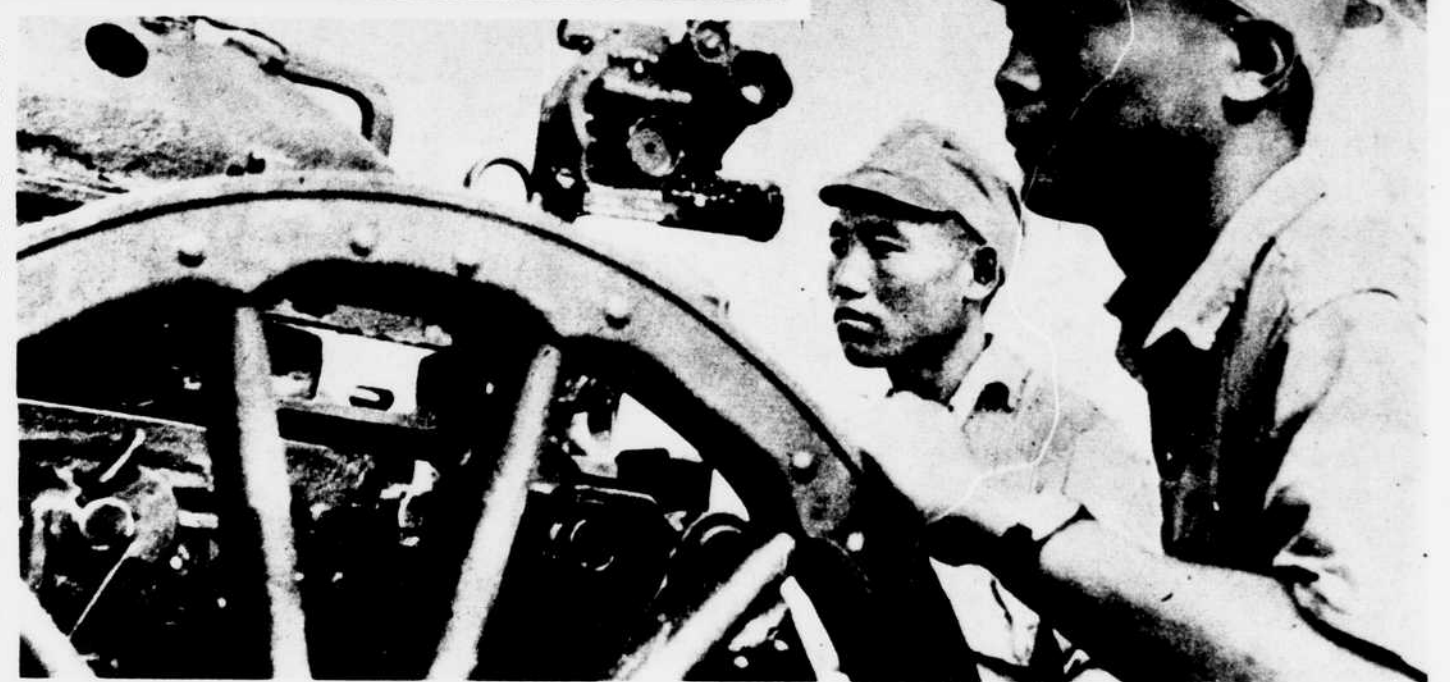
WHILE China's forces in the field more than hold their own against the frustrated Jap, they are building behind the fighting front—in India—for today and for the tomorrow whose prospect brightens as Japan's military troubles increase. These pictures show both phases of China's fight—troops in action on the Salween front as they hold China's "back door" against the Japs, and others training with the most modern military equipment at the American Training Center for Chinese Expeditionary Forces, somewhere in India.



Chinese soldiers who followed Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding United States forces in Southeastern Asia, out of Burma are being trained and hardened into a top fighting force at their training center in India. Americans of Stilwell's command are instructing them in the use of the newest American weapons. Here Sergt. Edward Kochanic of Salamanca, N. Y., instructs Chinese soldiers in the firing of a .30-calibre machine gun.



With their burden of wounded, Chinese Army stretcher bearers and hospital corpsmen move to the rear from the Salween front. Some of the wounded are able to make their own way with assistance.



Chinese soldiers on the firing end of a 75-mm. pack howitzer, pride of the American Army. Their American instructors praise the ability with which these young Chinese master the use of both light and heavy weapons in their training.



Somewhere in India is this big American Training Center for Chinese Expeditionary Forces, which has been referred to as the "Fort Benning of China," after the United States Infantry school in Georgia. It was formerly a British camp for Italian prisoners of war.



Engineers of the Chinese Expeditionary Forces—which as such probably are destined to help drive the Japs out of Burma and then out of China—build a bridge as part of their training in India. Capt. Sun (hands upraised in background) directs the placement of the center span.

A. P., Wide World and U. S. Army Photos.

**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.

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(2 Doors From Keith's Theater)

*Diamond & Ruby Watch*



Charming lady's watch... Nationally famous movement  
14 K rose gold case... exquisitely designed with 6 fine diamonds and 8 genuine pigeon blood rubies.

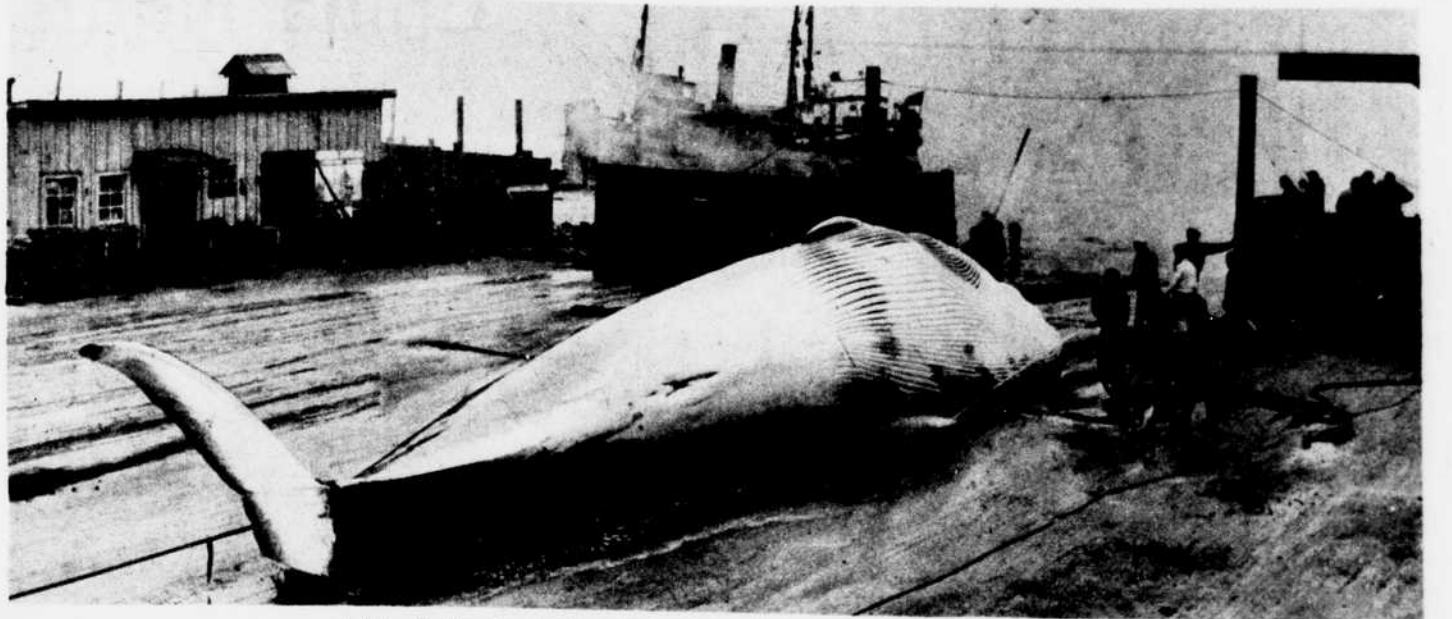
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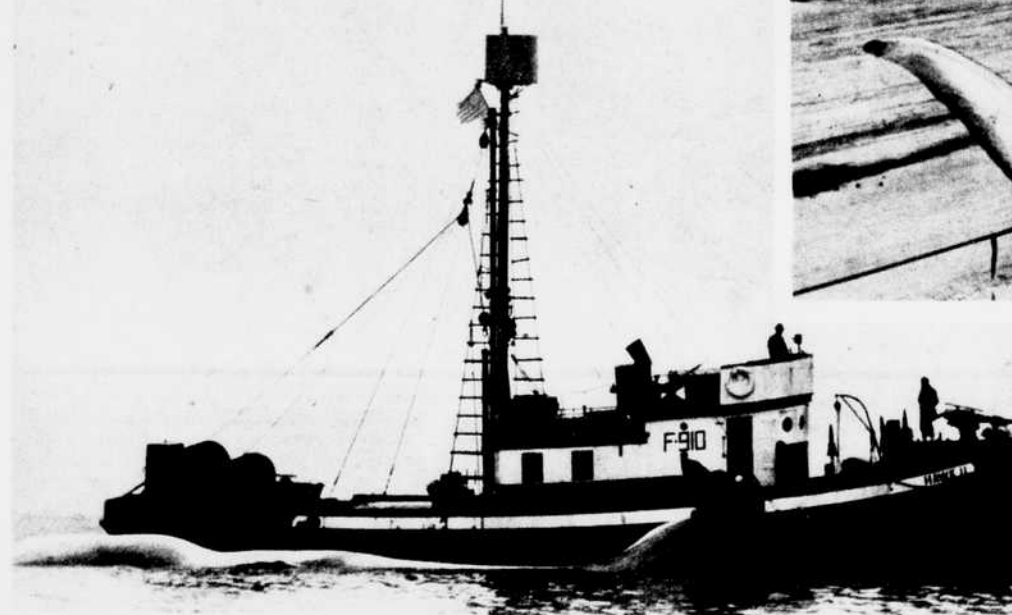
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MORE and more courageous Californians are saving their meat coupons by eating whale steaks. The idea is catching on, especially around Eureka, where one of the last whaleries is located. The meat used for human food is the "tenderloin," or back-strap, which weighs up to 15 tons on the average whale taken. The meat is pork red, slightly coarse and oily—and tastier if soaked in vinegar before cooking. More than two million pounds of edible whale meat is expected to be brought in there this season.

# Whale Steaks Are Juicy By-Product



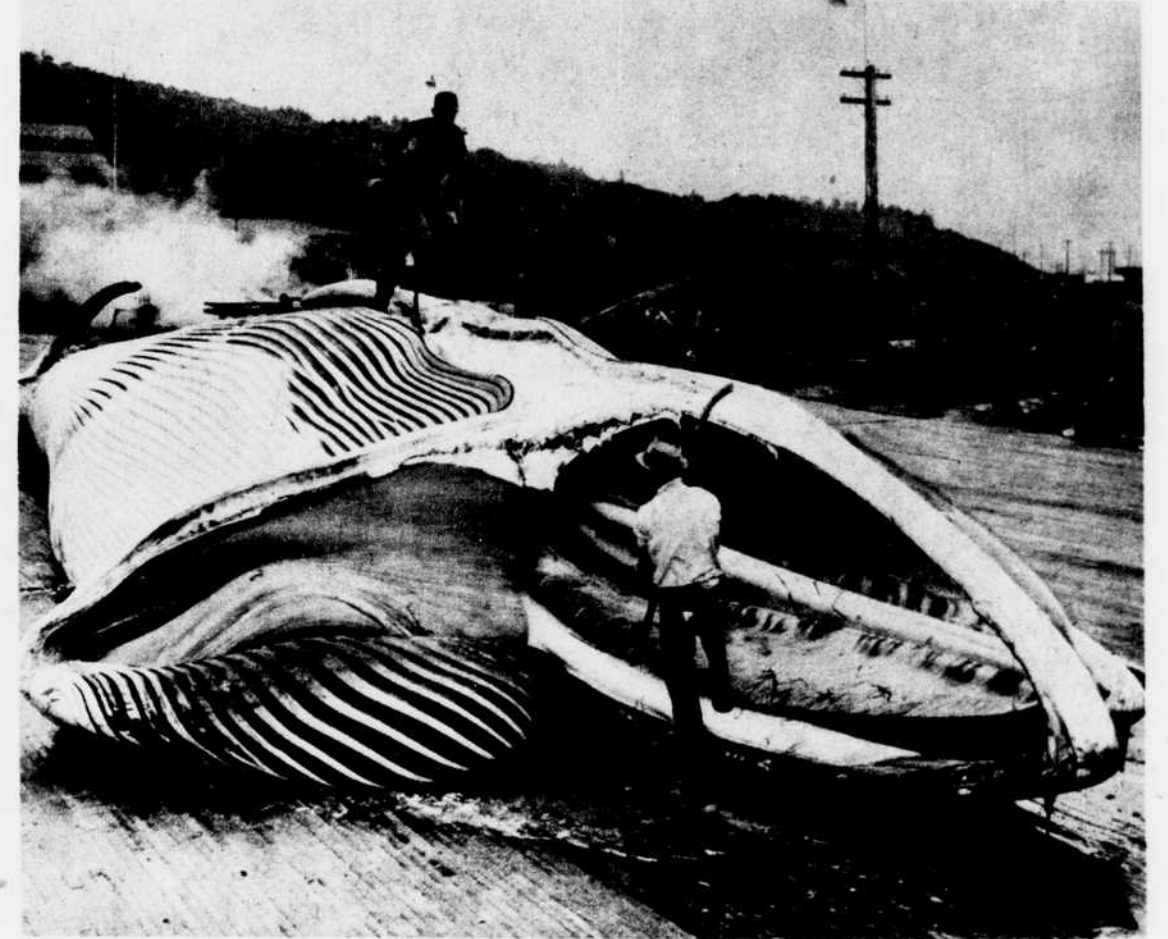
A big finback whale is hauled up onto the dock from the water by winch and cable. The first step in the "butchering" is to strip the body of its heavy layer of blubber, from which is produced valuable whale oil. Then the tenderloin tonnage is stripped off and rushed to refrigeration for human consumption.



Here's a 65-foot finback whale being brought into the whalery at Eureka by one of the little sardine boats which have been converted to whaling.



Whale steak dinner in a Eureka restaurant. The steaks are of generous cut and the guests seem pleased. For your private table you can buy whale steak at two pounds for 35 cents.



Looking into the whale's capacious mouth, you see the valuable baleen, or whale-bone, along the roof of the mouth. Also of commercial value are the bones, liver, tails and flippers, in addition to the war-vital glycerine produced from the whale oil. —Wide World Photos.



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### POSTWAR

By W. E. Hill  
Copyright, 1943 by New Syndicate Co. Inc.

The postwar problems. The armchair strategists are having a terrible time deciding just what should be done about the youth of enemy countries. Once the war is won, some say, they should be clapped into jail; others go all out for re-education.

After the war there will be reunions of this and that and big hotels will have their innings. This is a preview of the annual get-together for old times' sake of the boys who worked and fought together over the food problem during the war. (Not all of them, but those who managed to attend the reunion.)

The upper-bracket couple who want the postwar world to go back to just what it used to be without any changes.

A-card motorists, in the postwar world, with gas-rationing out for good, will have a hard time getting back to normal. How to rid themselves of that guilty look that today means 'pleasure driving' when they see a traffic cop!

Grocer, on the verge of a nervous crackup from too much OPA, dreaming of a happy postwar world where there are no more coupons to worry over.

Postwar unemployment problem. These three masterminds are on a committee to solve just that. They're studying the eventual demobilization of all those workers in OPA, WPB, OWM, WLB, etc., etc., without causing too much unemployment.

Political big boy, grooming himself as presidential timber, tackling postwar problems in a bighearted way.

Postwar planning means food. The liberated peoples aren't on the list with dog lovers. They're looking ahead to the day when Skippy will have plenty of chopped beef again.

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Months ago Chambers bought generously of those items needed in the undertaking profession. Today, he can supply a funeral equally as fine as any, even during the prewar days. Foresight—reaps its reward.

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# Picture Pattern of the Week

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**THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY**



Baby No. 2015—Yvonne Conchita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urciolo, 3512 Warder St. N.W.

**Thompson's Dairy**  
LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY



Here's a youthful jumper with a distinction and charm all its own. Girls with an eye to what makes a dress different will like this little scalloped affair as much as does filmom's young star, Nan Wynn, who wears it. And Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1858 tells you exactly how to make it and the alluring round-neck blouse which completes the costume. Pattern is designed for size 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 jumper requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; blouse, 2 yards.



"Sculpture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is Sansovino's "Venus Anadyomene" (Mellon 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 and 5:15 p.m.



Western getup for "Queen of the Range." It's still all right, although it was the personnel of the Army bombing range at Avon Park, Fla., that voted the title to 17-year-old Tee Matthews of Cypress Gardens over a score of other lovely young things.



Prince Michael, younger son of the Duchess of Kent and the late Duke, a year old on July 4, plays on the lawn of the family home in England. He's seventh in line of succession to the British throne and a godson of President Roosevelt.

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**THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY**



Baby No. 2016—Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Webster, 125 South Royal St., Alexandria, Va.

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**THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY**



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**STERLING SILVER**



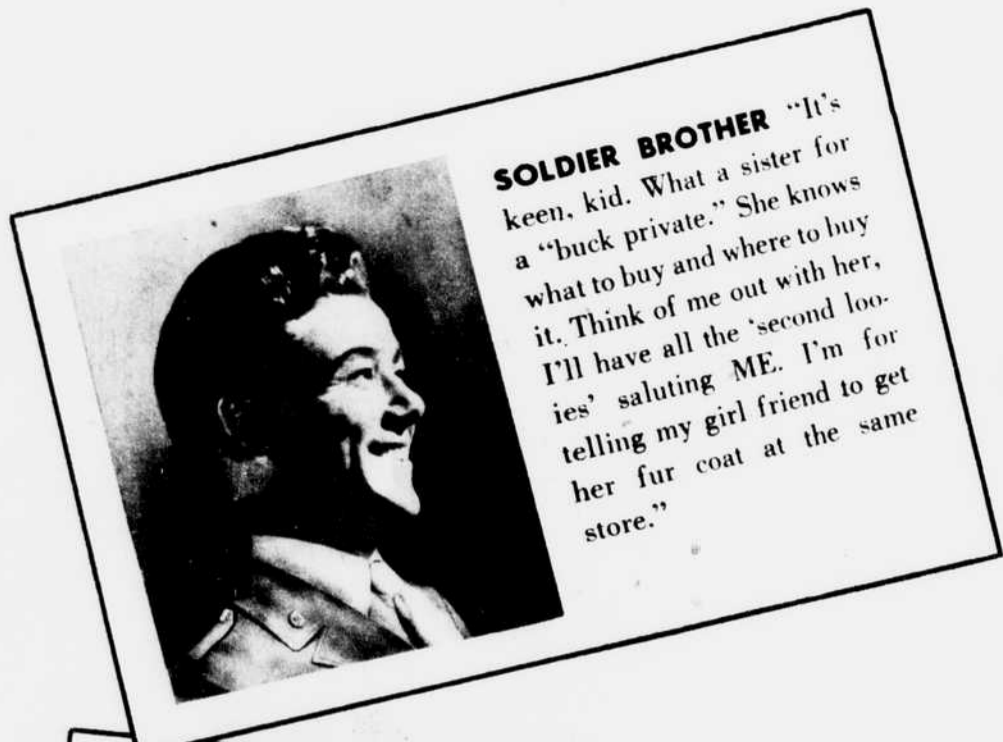
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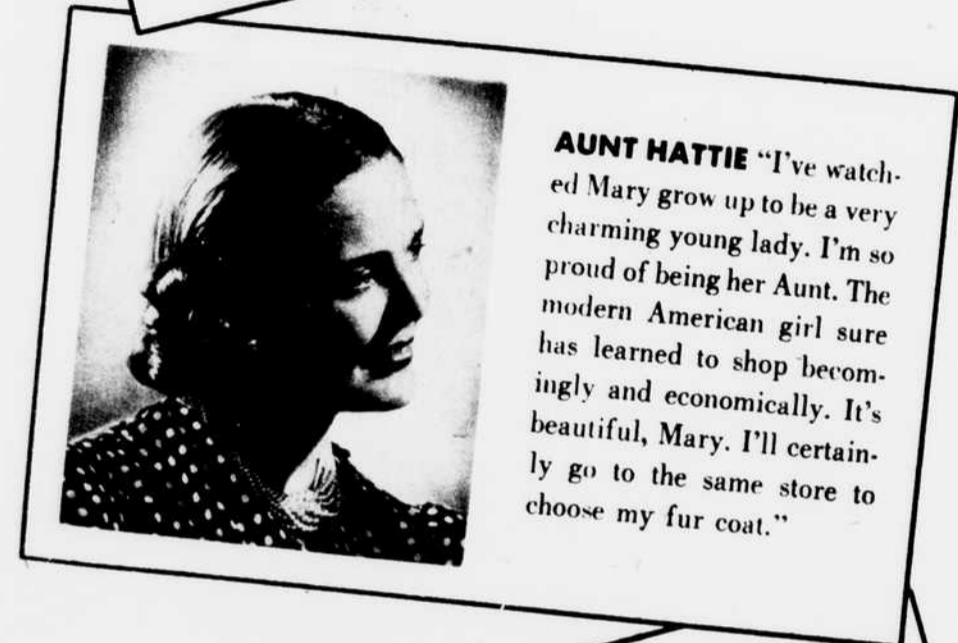
**Shah & Shah**  
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I. Shah, Known in Washington for Over a Quarter of a Century

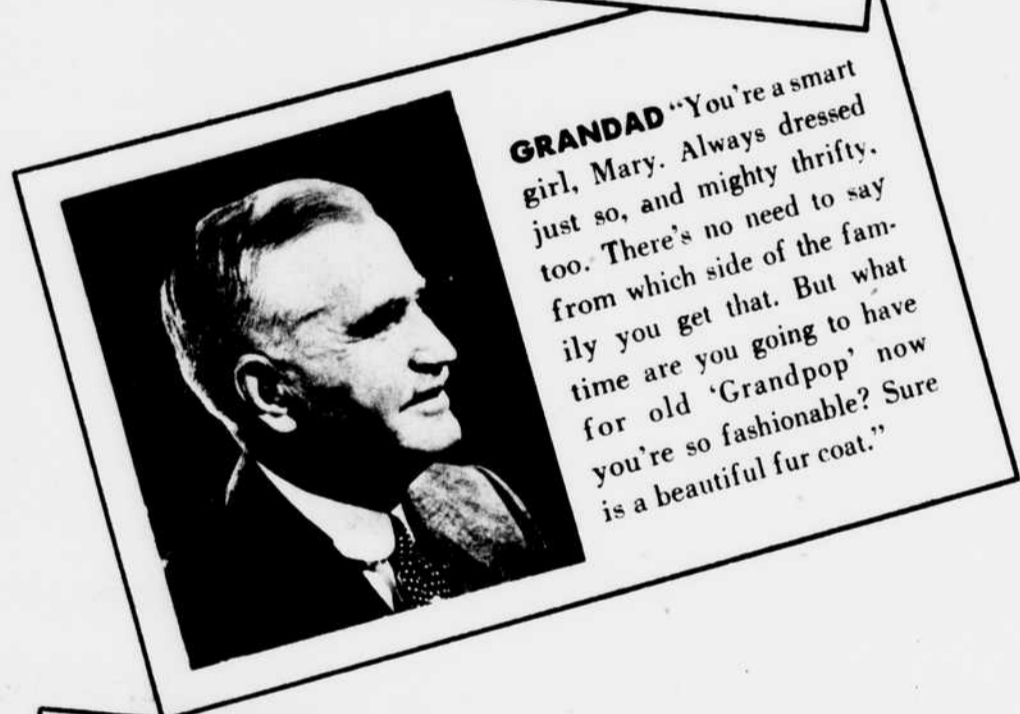
# The Family Viewpoint on Capitol Furs



**SOLDIER BROTHER** "It's keen, kid. What a sister for a "buck private." She knows what to buy and where to buy it. Think of me out with her. I'll have all the 'second looies' saluting ME. I'm for telling my girl friend to get her fur coat at the same store."



**AUNT HATTIE** "I've watched Mary grow up to be a very charming young lady. I'm so proud of being her Aunt. The modern American girl sure has learned to shop becomingly and economically. It's beautiful, Mary. I'll certainly go to the same store to choose my fur coat."



**GRANDDAD** "You're a smart girl, Mary. Always dressed just so, and mighty thrifty, too. There's no need to say from which side of the family you get that. But what time are you going to have for old 'Grandpop' now you're so fashionable? Sure you're so fashionable? Sure is a beautiful fur coat."



**SISTER** "Hope I look like Mary when I grow up. She's just about the prettiest girl in the world. I can't wait 'til I get to be big and wear a fur coat. Maybe Mother will take me to their 'Junior Department' soon, and buy me a fur coat. Wouldn't that be grand?"

**Your Family Will Be Quick To Praise Your Choice When You Buy Your Furs Wisely**

*We cordially invite you to attend, with the rest of your family, our Annual August Fur Event.*

There has never been a time when owning a fur coat was more important. Its serviceability, its healthful warmth and comfort, its lasting smartness make it an all-purpose MUST in every woman's wardrobe. It's wise to buy furs now, their purchase is a sound investment.

At no other time during the year will you find as large a collection . . . a better selection of styles from which to choose . . . at no other time can you be sure of such savings.

Prices are very much to your advantage now, but no one can predict the future. Due to world conditions, many furs will, inevitably, become limited. We therefore earnestly suggest that you plan to shop as early as possible.

Space permits us to list only a few of the many lovely furs available in our stocks . . . But we assure you, no matter what your size may be, what style you may prefer, or what fur you may desire, we have just the coat for you.

- Seal-Dyed Coney ..... special, from 99.50
- Mouton Lamb ..... special, from 129.50
- Blended Muskrat ..... special, from 179.50
- Natural Muskrat ..... special, from 169.50
- Black-Dyed Skunk ..... special, from 159.50
- Dyed Black & Natural Grey Persian Paw special, from 169.50
- Natural & Tipped Skunk ..... special, from 275.00
- Natural Siberian & Dyed Squirrel ..... special, from 295.00
- Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat ..... special, from 295.00
- Black Dyed Lustrous Persian Lamb ..... special, from 295.00
- Natural Grey Persian Lamb ..... special, from 350.00
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- Mafari Safari, Black Dyed ..... special, from 475.00
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**KID BROTHER** "It's O.K., I guess . . . But I can't see why girls always make such a fuss about clothes. Of course, it's nice to have a big sister pretty as Mary, but, Gosh, all the big fellas will be hanging 'round wanting to meet that good-looking girl with the fur coat."

**DAD** "Yes, Sir . . . you look like a million dollars, honey. It surprises me how they manage to get that 'exclusive' look at such a moderate price. People will say I must be very prosperous to have such a well-dressed daughter. It's always wise to buy in a good store."

**MOTHER** "Oh! it's beautiful, dear. It might have been made especially for you. It's a revelation to me to find that really lovely styles and fine furs are priced so inexpensively. I certainly expect to go back to that same sales-girl when I buy my new fur coat."



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