

Boris Dies; Son, 6, Is New King; Danish Ruler Threatens to Quit As Nazis Act to Crush Rebellion

Ankara Hears Rumor Bulgarian Monarch Was Assassinated

LONDON, Aug. 28.—King Boris II of Bulgaria died today at 4:42 p.m. (10:42 a.m. EWT) and his 6-year-old son Simeon succeeded to the throne as King Simeon II, the German radio announced.

Boris' death—at the age of 49—whether by illness or assassination—raised the critical question whether the Nazis would be able to tighten their slipping control of the reluctantly aligned Axis satellite, or whether, as in the past, the Balkan nation would be the first to open Germany's back door to the Allies.

Berlin broadcasts recorded by the Associated Press said Premier Bogdan Philov announced King Simeon's ascension in a proclamation, calling on Bulgarians to "stand still firmer around the throne of the King."

Council Takes Control.

The proclamation added that by constitutional provision, the ministerial council will take over administration of Bulgaria until a reorganization of the problem of the regency.

The Germans said Boris had died of sudden heart disease coupled with lung troubles after a five-day illness. Berlin vigorously denied that this illness had stemmed from a violent quarrel with Hitler at his headquarters, when Boris reportedly still refused to send Bulgarian troops to fight Russia.

Unconfirmed reports received in Ankara said Boris might have been shot in the stomach by an assassin. Boris, one of the finest diplomats in Europe, had been king 25 years and absolute master of his country's political life for nine years, and it was doubted that any member of the Bulgarian family would be able to hold the nation together.

Wins First Round.

Simeon's succession would indicate that Premier Philov, Boris' go-between with Hitler, was winning the first round in an attempt to keep control as premier with a puppet king on the throne.

Premier Philov also was seen as retaining his grip if a regency with the Queen, under German protection, were established.

On the other hand, while liberal and democratic parties are suppressed in Bulgaria, it is known that the three main ones continue their existence underground, possibly ready to lead an uprising.

The royal family was at Boris' bedside when he died at his palace, and the King's standard was lowered as Philov announced the news to Bulgarians by radio.

Boris ascended the throne Oct. 1, 1918, but it was not until 1933 when Hitler came into power that Boris became politically active in directing Bulgarian foreign policy.

Paid Visit to Hitler.

In 1934, he visited Hitler in Berlin, and within two months established a virtual dictatorship in Bulgaria.

His coup d'etat suspended the constitution, dissolved the national assembly and abolished political parties.

Boris signed a nonaggression pact with the Balkan entente July 31, 1938, giving Bulgaria the right to remain. The same year, he toured Britain, Italy, France and Germany, meeting Mussolini, King Victor Emmanuel and Hitler.

The eldest son of King Ferdinand, Boris was born in Sofia, educated in Bulgaria and spoke English. He served as a captain in the Balkan wars and in the World War against the Allies was on the general headquarters staff. When Bulgaria surrendered, he succeeded his father who abdicated.

Boris (Sidow, Queen Ioanna), is the son (See BORIS, Page A-3).

RAF Bombers Hit Nuernberg, Nazi Pageant Center Planes Travel 1,100 Miles to Pound City With Block-Busters

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The RAF Bomber Command, reaching deep into Germany, hailed block-buster last night on Nuremberg, Nazi pageant city and manufacturing center, and overwhelmed German defenses with a shattering weight of exploding steel.

The bomb tonnage in this second saturation blow of the week—following up the Monday night assault on Berlin—was not disclosed but it was the greatest bomber fleet ever to go out in such close formation and so low. In total strength, however, indications were that it ranked under the heaviest armadas ever blasting at Germany.

Thirty-three bombers were lost in this attack and other wide-ranging raids, including Mosquito assaults on the battered Ruhr, and

(See RAIDS, Page A-17.)

Red Army Threatens To Cut Railroad Line Linking Nazi Fronts

Russians Within 15 Miles Of Bryansk-Kiev Road In the Central Sector

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 29.—Soviet troops, rapidly developing their newest breakthrough through the German lines from fallen Sevsk, plunged on over the bodies of 2,000 Nazi dead yesterday for gains of 3 to 5 miles and recaptured more than 50 villages to draw nearer to the vital Bryansk-Kiev railway, Moscow announced today.

The marching Red Army column was believed to be within 15 miles of that transport and communications link whose capture would sever the German southern and central fronts.

More than 1,400 other Germans fell before the Russian armies driving westward into the rich Ukraine from fallen Kharkov, far south of Sevsk. Moscow said this column had captured more villages and reached the Psel River 100 miles west of Kharkov, and then veered southward in an enveloping movement on Poltava.

Poltava Heavily Raided.

Poltava, historic battleground where Peter the Great defeated Charles XII of Sweden, is a rail junction 90 miles southwest of Kharkov, and its fall would sever one of the major links between Kiev and the southern front. The town was heavily raided again by Soviet bombers Friday night, as was Roslav, midway between Smolensk and Bryansk.

German forces, fighting desperately to stave off this enveloping drive, counterattacked ferociously near Zenkov, 85 miles northwest of Kharkov, but Russian forces "developing their offensive gained favorable positions," the Russian announcement said.

Vast booty, including tanks, ammunition and supply dumps and big drives, was taken in the two main drives.

In all the day's activity 72 German tanks were either destroyed or knocked out and 45 enemy planes were shot down, said the communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Freight Trains Hit.

In the aerial raids behind the German lines at Poltava and Roslav, the Russians said that several freight trains loaded with ammunition and equipment were set afire by direct hits. Enemy airdrops also were targets for the night raids, where hits resulted in many fires.

Russian losses during the night's far-flung raids were two planes, a separate Moscow broadcast said. Nineteen German tanks were

(See RUSSIA, Page A-18.)

All Episcopalians in Diocese To Help Select New Bishops

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT. Every member of the Protestant Episcopal Church attending service in the 80 or more places of public worship in the Diocese of Washington today will be invited to participate in the choice of a successor to the late Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington from 1923 until his death on June 6.

The appeal of the diocesan Nominating Committee for the assistance of the whole membership, first published in The Star a week ago, is to be read from every pulpit in the form of a letter to the clergy in charge from the Rev. Peyton Williams, rector of Christ Church, Georgetown, secretary of the committee.

It is understood that all individ-

Communications Cut In Crisis; Cabinet Declared Out

By the Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sunday, Aug. 29.—King Christian III of Denmark was reported today to have threatened to abdicate if the Danish government accepts a German ultimatum placing the kingdom under full Nazi military control.

The ultimatum, brought back from Berlin by German Minister Werner Best, was said to have included provisions for a state of siege, military tribunals empowered to inflict the death penalty on saboteurs, a ban on strikes, a general curfew, complete Nazi control of the Danish press, and imposition of a heavy fine on the city of Odense, where the wave of rebellion originated.

Swedish-Danish telephone communications were severed suddenly last night—the usual Nazi tactic when events of extraordinary importance are taking place. Travelers from Denmark said the government of Prime Minister Erik De Stavenius already had resigned.

Unions Order General Strike.

Indications that the Danish people were preparing to protest the change in German policy were seen in an order of the Danish trade unions ordering a general strike to begin today—an order which would openly defy the reported ban on all strikes contained in the new ultimatum.

Three and a half hours after telephone service between Denmark and Sweden was cut off telegraphic communication between the two countries also was suspended. The Swedish Motala reported in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

Reports to the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter from Malmoe, a city on the southern tip of Sweden which is only a 90-minute boat ride from Denmark, said the travelers also reported new rumors that the Germans planned to intern King Christian in Sorgenfri Castle near Copenhagen.

Toll of Wounded Passes 200.

The Danish radio announced cancellation of Sunday's athletic events. The toll of wounded in recent riots passed 200 today when it was disclosed that 30 persons were injured in the Copenhagen riots three days ago. Scores of both Danes and Germans also have been killed.

Strategically, Denmark is an important cog in Germany's military defenses. An internal revolt could aid any Allied invasion of the country or Northern Germany, which is the shortest land route to Berlin.

Denmark also is a major German base for the transshipment of supplies to Norway.

It is estimated that the Germans now have 70,000 troops in Denmark. Many signs pointed to full military control for the German army already has taken over at least 10 cities and large contingents of Nazi troops recently were rushed into Copenhagen and Esbjerg.

Radio Gives No Hint of Events.

A political upheaval could mean Best taking over on the German pattern of rule in Czechoslovakia. The Danish radio continued to operate, but nothing in the evening's news broadcast gave a hint as to the new turn in German efforts to curb the nation-wide surge of sabotage and clashes between Danes and occupation troops.

If the situation meant that German Gen. Hermann von Hannecken and his occupation army are about to take over full military control, it threatens to explode even more violence by the Danes against the Germans.

The Danes know full well that Gen. Hannecken will take ruthless measures in suppressing the revolt. Rather than submit to that, they may develop their sporadic outbreaks into an organized revolution.

Danes here in close touch with their mother country said that feeling is even more bitter against the Germans now than when they took over Denmark in the sneak attack of April 4, 1940.

A German ultimatum two weeks ago demanding that saboteurs be

(See DENMARK, Page A-4.)



39% Boost in Funds For Health Facilities Is Asked by Ruhland

Request for \$5,025,389 In 1945 Would Include Two New Services

By DON S. WARREN.

An optimistic program for expansion of District health and hospital services is proposed by Health Officer George C. Ruhland in his estimates for the 1945 fiscal year, beginning next July 1, which were made public last night by the Commissioners.

The outlay proposed is \$5,025,389 compared with \$3,804,247 for the current year, but an additional \$300,000 will be asked for care of District patients at Freedman's Hospital. This would bring the requested increase over this year's budget to about 39 per cent.

Extra help and facilities are sought by Dr. Ruhland for food inspection, for the rat control program, and clinics and hospitals, but the high lights of his expansion program are requests for establishment of cancer control and mental hygiene services.

Previous Pleas Ignored.

Heretofore, following recommendations made by the United States Public Health Service and other groups, Dr. Ruhland has suggested, at least once, creation of cancer control and mental hygiene programs, without success.

A three-year program for extension of the nursing bureau is another feature. Dr. Ruhland asked for the addition of 47 nurses in 1945, an equal number in the next year and 41 more for 1947, making a total increase of 135 above the present authorized strength of 155.

The department's estimate for the Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md., calls for no increase in nurses, although the Federal Budget Bureau is said to have reported that 18 more were needed than now are authorized. Department officials said it would be impossible to secure them. Though "desperately short of nurses," with 30 vacancies in the present authorized strength, Glenn Dale officials agreed that there was an insufficient number to meet the demands of the armed forces and civilian needs.

To counteract this nursing shortage, Dr. Ruhland asked for additional dietitians and housekeepers as a means of reducing the burden on the nursing staff.

Emphasizing that cancer is the "D. C. BUDGET, Page A-4."

Eight African Guinea Pigs Reach U. S. on Clipper

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Eight small guinea pigs from war-torn Africa arrived in style at New York today—via trans-Atlantic clipper—on their way to the Harvard Medical School.

Fed en route on a de luxe diet of sweet potato vines and rolled oats, the guinea pigs were met at La Guardia Airport by a representative of the school, who took them away in a taxicab.

He said they had been inoculated with African fever at the Firestone plantation in Liberia.

Fifty-six passengers, including several missionaries, were aboard the clipper.

Rome Air-Raid Alarm Reported by Swiss

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Swiss radio said tonight that air-raid alarms sounded in Rome between 1:20 and 1:30 p.m. (7:20 to 7:30 a.m. Eastern War Time), but made no mention of bombing.

The alarms may have sounded because of Allied planes winging close to the city to reach neighboring air fields and rail junctions, which have been heavily pounded during recent raids. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Agencies Want Congress to Kill Strike Vote Privilege in War

Officials Enforcing Smith-Connally Law Believe Unions Are Abusing Their Rights

By the Associated Press.

Officials administering the two-month-old Antistrike Act disclosed last night that they already intend to ask Congress to scrap the law's strike notice provision.

The officials, none of whom would permit quotation, cited figures showing that there have been 180 such notices filed so far and 13 strikes voted.

While an actual strike has not resulted, they contended that local unions and independent groups have been using the strike ballot provision as a tool to serve full a dozen purposes, none of them intended by the act, and confusing the entire labor relations picture.

Arguments to persuade Congress to change the law, it was disclosed, will include the thesis that reliance on labor's no-strike pledge and on the War Labor Board's newly acquired sanctions power would provide a more workable way to handle the situation.

Dependence on the no-strike pledge was unsuccessfully advocated by the administration when Congress passed the law. But the WLB sanctions were authorized by executive order since then, thereby injecting a new element. The sanctions are primarily intended to enforce decisions of the board where unions or employers rebel. They may be used in any strike, it was pointed out by those desiring to change the law, even where a board

(See STRIKE VOTE, Page A-14.)

D. C. Board's Figures May Force Draft of Fathers in November

Leahy Calls Conference Of Members Tomorrow To Discuss Action

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. District draft board members who have expressed reluctance to call fathers will be confronted with their own figures tomorrow to show they can't supply enough nonfathers to meet the November calls of the armed forces, it was learned last night.

William E. Leahy, director of District Selective Service, said these figures would be the principal point of discussion at the meeting of draft board members tomorrow night in the Washington Gas Light Co. Building.

"All we can do," he said, "is show them their own figures and repeat what Gen. Hershey (national selective service director) said in his message to the boards."

"One Alternative."

Gen. Hershey notified the boards last week that the "one alternative" was to call prewar fathers after other pools of men had been exhausted.

Although refusing to comment directly on board members' charges that many physically fit single men can still be observed on the streets of Washington, District draft headquarters officials pointed out that a number of men now working and living here are registered with out-of-town draft boards and the District has no jurisdiction over them.

On the score of occupational deferments—another cause of complaint from board members—a headquarters spokesman said that occupational deferments amounted to only five per cent of the registration of District men between the ages of 18 and 38. The national average is slightly more than six per cent.

A District headquarters spokesman said the draft boards had

(See D. C. DRAFT, Page A-4.)

Curtiss P-40 Air Victories Over Foe Put at 13 1/2-1

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Curtiss P-40 fighters have downed enemy planes at a rate of 13 1/2 to 1 in 50 recent aerial engagements on every war front. B. S. Wright, vice president of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., announced today.

Vatican Radio Foreshadows Vital Bulletin

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Because of "a possibly important announcement," the Vatican radio in a broadcast to the British Isles today asked its listeners to tune in tomorrow, United States Government monitors reported tonight.

"Will our listeners be on watch for a possibly important announcement immediately after mass broadcast tomorrow?" the announcer was quoted as saying. "The broadcast was quoted as saying, 'We broadcast as usual a mass from St. Peter's at 9:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EWT). Tomorrow the announcements and homily will be in German. Immediately after the mass there may possibly be an important announcement in English.'"

Government may free increased supplies of butter for civilian use.

Government May Free Increased Supplies of Butter for Civilian Use

War Food Administration Also Weighs Proposals To Raise Dairy Prices

By the Associated Press.

A plan to make more butter available for civilian use soon through curtailment of Government allotments was disclosed yesterday by officials of the War Food Administration.

These sources also reported they are considering a number of plans to bolster dairy production by allowing price increases for milk and other products.

An announcement respecting butter may be made this week, they said.

Cut Federal Hold-Back.

Under the projected order, the Government would set aside 20 per cent, instead of 30 per cent of the Nation's production for Government use in September. In October and possibly two or three additional months, all production of butter would go to civilians.

The WFA officials explained the policy was in line with the plan to store up butter for military and lease-lend use during the summer months of heavy production, and allow most of the butter manufactured in fall and winter to go to civilians.

Approximately 210,000,000 pounds of butter, mostly Government stocks, were in storage August 1. The average at that date is about 155,000,000.

Housewives Short.

While WFA officials feel that Government stocks are not excessive, complaints from some areas that housewives have been unable to buy any butter led to the decision to reduce the Government's share.

Under consideration to spur dairy production, officials said, is an increase in prices to milk producers to be offset with either higher prices to consumers or extension of subsidies.

Milk prices have been at ceiling levels for months, and the seasonal increases usually charged in the fall and winter to stimulate production cannot be made without elevating the ceilings or granting subsidies.

One proposal under consideration is to allow farmers increases of from 40 to 60 cents a hundred pounds for milk during November, December, January and February, with smaller increases for early fall and early spring.

Some Federal milk markets are now subsidized and returns to producers are BUTTER, Page A-5.)

Virtual State of Siege Reported in Berlin

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28.—A virtual state of siege has been proclaimed in Berlin in efforts to mobilize everyone for work and defense after the bomb attack Monday night, the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Aftonbladet said today.

"No law of a State which is aimed at inserting conditions in a collective bargaining contract between an

(See MORSE, Page A-11.)

Aiken Says Vermonters Don't Talk, Make Hay

By the Associated Press. Senator Aiken, back in the Capital from his Vermont home, was asked yesterday what his constituents were talking about. The Republican lawmaker replied:

"They're not talking. They're working, trying to get the hay in."

'Work-or-Fight' Case Quashed in Rockville Court

Did Not Offer Youth Specific Wages, Farmer Testifies

By GEORGE KENNEDY. Stanley Day, 19-year-old Montgomery County farm worker who was convicted Thursday of violating Maryland's "work-or-fight" law, was freed from a road gang yesterday after a morning's work.

According to testimony at his second hearing, he was rejected for his "slow thinking" by the Army in which his four brothers, including his twin, are serving. After the youth's employer, who made the complaint against him, testified in Rockville Police Court he had not offered a specific wage rate, the youth was acquitted.

State's Attorney Joseph E. Simpson cut short the testimony of the youth's employer, Harry Bussard, elderly Laytonsville farmer, after this admission. Mr. Simpson conferred in the hall with his assistant, Alfred D. Noyes, and said after returning to the courtroom:

"In view of the evidence that there was no offer at the prevailing wage, I confess on behalf of the State a plea of not guilty."

Judge Accepts Motion.

Judge Donald A. De Lashmott immediately accepted the State's motion and the husky, curly-haired youth, who a few minutes before had been a pathetic figure in the witness chair, was free. His older sister, Mrs. Paul Brown of Derwood, the only member of the family who came to court voluntarily in his behalf. Her husband said the youth would be able to get the boy a job "at real wages."

Defense Counsel Louis Lebowitz of Mount Rainier placed the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Day, on the stand, but their testimony was of little help to the youth. Although the State's attorney had suggested the second hearing, he objected vigorously to the defense attorney's question as "leading." The prosecutor's final motion came as a surprise to the few onlookers.

The youth's conviction had aroused much interest in the press. His halting speech in interviews led to reports that his pay had been withheld to pay a debt of his father, a tenant on the Bussard farm. The Civil Liberties Division of the Justice Department became interested in the possibilities of "peonage" within 20 miles of the Nation's Capitol. After the hearing, department officials said they still had the case "under consideration," but that no decision had been made on it.

Paid \$2 a Day.

The youth testified he was paid for his work at the rate of \$2 a day. His hours were 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., he said. He added that he worked part time several days for which he was paid \$1.50.

There was nothing in the hearing to substantiate the "peonage" possibility. Day explained afterward he was talking about his pay in the spring when it went to the family bill at a nearby store.

It became evident from his testimony that he did not want to work for Mr. Bussard and his sons, because his feelings were hurt. He did not eat the noontime dinner that Mrs. Bussard prepared for the boys because "there had been talk of talking about the way I ate my food."

Both the boy and his employer agreed he had worked on the farm the week before last. The youth said he had worked all week; the farmer contended he had worked "two pieces of a day."

On Monday he refused to come and help cut corn when sent for the farmer said. On that day Mr. Bussard went to Rockville and swore out a warrant. Day, himself, testified that on Tuesday he agreed to work when he refused on Wednesday. Thaddeus Bussard the farmer's son, ordered him to "take your foot off the place and never come back."

He started off, he said, to see his sister and look for a job. On the way two sheriff's deputies arrested him.

He was the first farm laborer (See WORK OR FIGHT, Page A-7)

Los Angeles Records Earthquake Shock

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—An earthquake was felt in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight. There were two shocks of about 30 seconds duration beginning at 11:46 Eastern War Time.

San Bernardino, about 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles, also reported feeling a quake lasting about 30 seconds.

No damage was reported. The quake also was felt at San Diego, about 125 miles south of Los Angeles. Fred Robinson, San Diego seismologist, said the disturbance evidently was centered in the Imperial Valley, approximately 90 miles east of San Diego.

First reports from El Centro in the Imperial Valley indicated the quake had caused no damage there

(See HESS, Page A-3.)

Calling Hess 'Overgrown Scout' Touches Off Flood of Protests

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 28.—The jocular description of Rudolf Hess as "an overgrown Boy Scout" by Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, has deeply cut Wolf Cub Masters and Scout Mistresses who began phoning Boy Scouts Associations and London newspapers today to lodge indignant complaints.

Mr. Bracken so described Hess, former Nazi leader who parachuted in Scotland after an airplane flight from Germany two years ago, at a press conference in New York yesterday. Sydney Dorney, 34-year-old Rover Scout, put it this way: "It is an insult to Lord Baden-Powell (founder of the Boy Scouts) and to every boy Scout in the United Kingdom."

"I was an assistant scoutmaster and have been a Scout ever since I was 10 years old. I am now a Rover Scout. I cannot understand this reference at all."

The press secretary of the Boy Scouts Association, staggered by the volume of telegrams and telephoned protests, pointed out that the Scouts form an international organization and signed: "I hate to think what the American Boy Scouts will have to say about this."

Questions are expected to be asked concerning the propriety of the remark in the House of Commons and

OPA Limits Deliveries Of Coal to Homes In 12 Eastern States

By The Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration last night clamped restrictions on the delivery of anthracite to householders in the District, Maryland, Virginia and 10 other Northeastern States between September 1 and December 1 to prevent some consumers from getting the entire retail supply while others live in heatless homes.

Affecting only hard coal, the priority order limits deliveries to consumers having less than half their season's supply in the bin.

The order, effective from September 1, was issued by authority of the War Production Board, which specified that no coupon rationing system should be started "until specifically requested." The controls may be extended or dropped after December 1, depending on the hard coal supply situation at that time.

Preference Ruling.

Dealers are required to fill orders first from those consumers who have on hand less than one-fourth of the amount burned during the "base year"—the 12 months ended March 31, 1943. Second preference must be given persons who have on hand 25 per cent but less than 50 per cent of last season's consumption.

The dealers, who are solely responsible for enforcement of the priority system, are forbidden to deliver anthracite to dwellings which already have on hand 50 per cent or more of the base year's supply or to those which would have more than 50 per cent if the delivery were made.

Besides the District, Maryland and Virginia, the order applies to Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

When ordering anthracite, the purchaser is required to tell the dealer the amount he wishes to buy, the amount he used during the base year and the amount on hand. A signed statement confirming this must be furnished the dealer within seven days, at the time of or before delivery.

Recommended by Ickes.

The OPA order was the result of recommendations issued by Fuel Administrator Ickes to WPB, which in turn transmitted them to the rationing agency. Mr. Ickes estimated that 11,000,000 tons of hard coal would be available for domestic consumers in the three-month period.

Dealers were prohibited from discriminating against consumers whose old dealers have gone out of business, those who have converted from oil to coal heat and those who have recently moved into residences using coal-burning equipment.

The 50 per cent limitation is waived in cases where a consumer, when getting the smallest single load which he normally has ordered in the past, would thereby get more than 50 per cent. In no case, however, may any delivery made before November 1, 1943, bring the total on hand to more than 75 per cent.

Waivers Allowed.

The signed statement to the dealer will be waived for any consumer who used not more than three tons of anthracite in the base period and who has not acquired more than 1 1/2 tons since September 1, 1943. If a person did not use anthracite during the base year, he may substitute, when ordering, an estimate of the amount he will need from April 1, 1943, to March 31, 1944.

Mr. Ickes simultaneously revised the anthracite distribution regulation by restricting the amount which producers and wholesalers can ship to retailers for domestic use to not more than 90 per cent of their requirements in the base year.

Producers having an excess will deliver to the customers of other producers whose output would otherwise be insufficient to supply the 90 per cent. Anthracite in transit at that time the order goes into effect may be delivered.

OPAs Plans to Reduce Gasoline Allotments To 'B' and 'C' Autoists

By NORMAN KAHN.

A Nationwide program to lighten up the issuance of gasoline allotments by local rationing boards to holders of B and C books has been mapped by the Office of Price Administration, it was learned last night.

OPA representatives will be sent to virtually every local board in the country to "advise and consult" with board members on issuing supplemental rations. Their principal job, it was understood, will be to reduce drastically the total amount of gasoline that is being allocated to motorists.

Excessive liberality on the part of many boards, an OPA official admitted yesterday, is primarily responsible for the fact that allocations of supplies in the East and Middle West are being overdrawn. Black market activities, this official said, present a serious threat to the success of the rationing program, but actually represent a mere "drop in the bucket" in the overall supply picture.

May Lift Pleasure Ban

Disclosure of the drive against over-issuance of rations was regarded as a further indication that OPA officials have definitely decided to remove pleasure-driving restrictions getting weaker, as previously planned, or shortly after Labor Day. It was recalled that a similar campaign against over-issuance, less intense than the one planned for next month, was instituted by OPA directly after the pleasure-driving ban ended last spring.

"Pleasure driving restrictions," another OPA spokesman said, "aren't the best way of saving gasoline. We can conserve more effectively by making certain that driving rations get to the people who really need for essential purposes."

It was made clear that the OPA does not intend to interfere with the operations of the local board, but instead wants to give them help in carrying out the tightening-up process.

Answer to Challenge

The new campaign is expected to be OPA's answer to repeated demands by the Petroleum Administration that consumption in excess of allocations be eliminated. OPA officials hope that by reducing over-issuance of gasoline rations they can more than make up the additional drain on the supply that would result from the end of the pleasure-driving ban.

The granting of too many coupons by local boards ties in directly with the black market, it was pointed out. Drivers who are given excessive rations are inclined to pass them on to friends in violation of the regulations. Occasionally, the coupons may be sold, either to other drivers or to filling stations.

OPA enforcement officials, meanwhile, are intensifying their efforts to keep black markets from wrecking the rationing program. They stress their activities against black markets are greater now than ever before, but that this does not necessarily imply the offenses are greater.

More Prosecutions Now

"We're more experienced now in combating this evil than we were in the early days," one spokesman said. "As a result there are more prosecutions but not necessarily more black markets."

The major share of the black market coupons is that which has been stolen from the boards.

The illicit coupons are either to the drivers themselves or to filling stations. If the individual motorist purchases the coupons he may pay anywhere from 10 to 25 cents for each coupon. A gasoline dealer who buys the coupons in quantity may charge his customers from 5 to 10 cents a gallon more for the gasoline he sells them without taking coupons.

One of the most alarming features of the racket, said an OPA official, is the extent to which youngsters of from 15 to 17 years are becoming involved.

Federal Bar Will Honor Circuit Judges Sept. 28

Members of the Federal judiciary attending the annual Conference of Senior Circuit Judges next month will be honored by the Federal Bar Association at the Willard Hotel, it was announced yesterday. The affair will be held at the Willard September 28.

The conference, presided over by Chief Justice Stone of the Supreme Court, is attended by the senior judges of each of the 10 Federal circuits and the District of Columbia. It considers matters relating to the administration of justice by the lower Federal courts and the business of the courts, such as the annual budget, assignment of judges, etc.

The conference will begin September 28 and continue until all matters on its agenda have been passed upon.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Continued cool Sunday and Sunday evening.

Virginia—Slightly cooler in south portion; continued cool in north portion Sunday and Sunday evening.

Maryland—Continued cool Sunday and Sunday evening.

Potomac River clear and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturdays.

Midnight	70	12 noon	69
4 a.m.	67	4 p.m.	69
8 a.m.	66	8 p.m.	69
12 m.	66	10 p.m.	69
10 a.m.	68	10 p.m.	68

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturdays.

Highest 73 at 5:30 p.m. yesterday; year ago 78.

Lowest 63 at 8:15 a.m. yesterday; year ago 58.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest 98 on August 13.
Lowest 6 on February 16.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Weather bureau report of temperatures and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p.m. in the Bureau's official observing areas and elsewhere:

	High	Low	Precip.
Albany	74	49	0
Albany, N.Y.	73	47	0
Albany, N.Y.	71	45	0
Altoona	72	47	0
Baltimore	71	46	0
Boston	70	45	0
Boston, Mass.	69	44	0
Butte	70	45	0
Butte, Mont.	69	44	0
Chicago	72	46	0
Chicago, Ill.	71	45	0
Dayton	71	45	0
Dayton, Ohio	70	44	0
Des Moines	71	45	0
Des Moines, Ia.	70	44	0
Indianapolis	71	45	0
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	44	0
Madison	71	45	0
Madison, Wis.	70	44	0
Miami	81	75	0
Miami, Fla.	80	74	0
New York	72	46	0
New York, N.Y.	71	45	0
Norfolk	72	46	0
Norfolk, Va.	71	45	0
Portland, Me.	68	42	0
Portland, Me.	67	41	0
Richmond	72	46	0
Richmond, Va.	71	45	0
Tampa	73	78	0
Tampa, Fla.	72	77	0
Washington	72	63	0
Washington, D.C.	71	62	0
Wilmington	72	63	0

Catalog for Purchasers of War Bonds No. 5



This 75-mm. howitzer antitank gun will be part of the Army's exhibit opening on September 9 on the Washington Monument Grounds.

America's mobile tank destroyers, which cost \$14,000 each, helped smash Marshal Rommel in Africa, and were effectively employed in Sicily. Their range is a secret. Self-propelled artillery (any cannon mounted on a motor vehicle, half or full truck is so designated) dates back to the last war.

Rushed to Egypt barely in time for British gun crews to be trained in their use, these tank destroyers sent Rommel's army reeling in retreat through Libya.

The latest destroyer is the earliest model of all our tank destroyers, and is spoken of by Army ordnance men as the tank destroyer in its infancy. It satisfied an urgent need at the time of its first fabrication, and was mounted then on a 2 1/2-ton truck, or half-track, which was heavily armored for those times.

The gun shown here throws a 15-pound shell. It has often turned the tide of battle because of its mobility and speed of operation.

Your purchase of War bonds during the coming campaign will help to purchase such weapons as these. Without them, the Allied Nations cannot win.

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Russians Using American Seeds to Grow 3,400,000 Tons of Food This Summer

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,
Associated Press Science Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Russia is growing this summer, from American seeds, 3,400,000 tons of food—enough to fill 500 ships.

This food may be the margin that will carry a literally half-starved European-Russian population of well over 100,000,000 through another winter of war. Right now, they are getting 1,500 calories a day—half a normal American diet. The American seeds totaled 5,000,000 pounds. From them Russia is growing Minnesota egg plant, Indiana spinach, California lima beans, Connecticut corn, Illinois peas, North Dakota wheat and 25 other staple food crops from every State in our Union.

The figures come from a survey by Russian War Relief, Inc., which collected the seeds and has been compiling the little-known epic of Russian war agriculture.

and the land to replace the lost area and where to find the farmers. Russia shipped the farmers thousands of miles to lands back to the Urals where the soil was different, the temperature different. They had to learn new techniques and Russian scientists had to breed new kinds of qualities into plants to make successful crops.

For example, the sugar beet crop was transferred to Kazakhstan, 1,000 miles eastward, where no sugar beets ever had been grown. Last year more than a million acres of virgin soil was planted to beets, and the acreage is more than doubled this year.

Tractor Plants Moved.

Russia had four months to effect the trek of her farmers, along with 20,000,000 fugitives. They salvaged farm machinery, moved farm machinery works bodily. The great Rostov agricultural machinery works is now producing in far-off Uzbekistan, north of Afghanistan. The Kharkov tractor plant was moved to Siberia.

This Russian agricultural battle became mainly a woman's job. Before the war 20,000,000 Russian women worked on farms. For the war work, they went to school, to work in window sills and balconies. Students in school workshops made the spades, rakes, hoes, sprinklers and pails from scrap metal and materials.

Nearly a million Russian girls learned to operate tractors, thousands of them in areas close enough to the German lines to require lookout driving night operations. ("Every tractor ran night and day.") When the tractor was ready, a girl of a row, a girl on the opposite side of the field would hold up a lighted piece of tow, momentarily, for the tractor driver to sight upon to fix her new course across the field.

Nurseries for 8,000,000.

Rural nurseries and kindergartens were increased where possible. They care for 8,000,000 young children whose mothers are growing food.

In Moscow this summer more than 10,000 school children planted their playgrounds to Victory gardens. The children have gardens also on window sills and balconies. Students in school workshops make the spades, rakes, hoes, sprinklers and pails from scrap metal and materials.

Lack of seed has been an unending handicap. The children have been taught to save potato eyes and tops of large tubers for seed. The Russians have made the bitter choice of reusing their already half-diet still lower to save some of the food as seed for the next crop.

State farms gave all they could

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State farms gave all they could

Arkansas Governor Hits Diamond Pit Ban

By The Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 28.—Asserting the War Production Board was "short-sighted" in rejecting requests for machinery to re-open the Arkansas diamond mines, Gov. Homer M. Adkins told WPB Chief Donald Nelson tonight he did not think "a British combine should be permitted to dictate our policy."

Gov. Adkins questioned Mr. Nelson by telephone regarding WPB's recent refusal for the second time to authorize the machinery. He said the WPB chief declared he had not been advised the request was refused, and he would investigate.

In refusing the request Wednesday, a WPB spokesman in Washington said present imports were sufficient to meet the needs of United States industry, and output from the Southwest Arkansas field would not justify expense of war-vital materials. Virtually all industrial diamonds are imported through the Diamond Corp., a British firm.

Gov. Adkins declined to elaborate further for publication on the British combine.

"I haven't given up hope of developing the Pike County field," he declared. "Every time this program has gotten under way, it's been sidetracked. I think it is high time we developed our own resources and quit relying on a foreign combine."

He said the capture of North Africa by the Axis would have cut off the supply of war-vital industrial diamonds from South Africa.

14 Broadcasters Here To Aid War Loan Drive

Fourteen representatives from the six local radio stations will comprise a Radio Committee to aid in raising the District's quota of \$94,000,000 for the Third War Loan campaign which opens September 9, it was announced yesterday by John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee.

The representatives and their stations are Elinor Lee, Bailey AXTON; Carlton D. Smith and Fred Shawn of WRC; Kenneth H. Berkeley and Bryson Rash of WMAZ; William Dolph and Charles Zurhorst of WOL; Bennett Larson and Norman Lee of WWDG; and Lawrence Heller, Sam Lauder and Jerry Strong of WINX.

Many other programs by each station as well as a round-the-clock broadcast of special events on the opening day, are being planned. Listeners will hear again and again throughout the campaign the slogan of the Third War Loan drive, "Back the Attack With Extra Bonds." Other slogans to be heard are "Every One a Bond Buyer and Bond Seller" and "Buy an Extra \$100 Bond in September."

In addition to aiding in the local drive, it is felt that radio will also help in raising the \$15,000,000,000 which is the national quota, through its daily contact with millions of persons.

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

Nurse Held for Inquiry Into Roommate's Death

An autopsy this afternoon will determine whether police will pursue their investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death of 23-year-old Vivian L. Spivey yesterday in an F street hotel.

Pending the results of the autopsy, Miss Spivey's roommate, Mrs. Martha Collins, is being held at the Women's Bureau. Mrs. Collins, who told police she is a registered nurse, is employed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Miss Spivey, whose home is in Waverly, Va., was found dead in a fifth-floor room of the Grand Hotel, 606 F street N.W., by a Casualty Hospital physician who had been called by the proprietor to attend to the young woman and Mrs. Collins.

Mrs. Perouz Manoukian, proprietor of the hotel, told police Mrs. Collins and Miss Spivey registered at the hotel Wednesday as "Martha Collins and sister." Mrs. Collins told her, Mrs. Manoukian said, that her "sister" was ill and that she was taking care of her.

When Mrs. Collins collapsed yesterday morning at the hotel desk, Mrs. Manoukian said she decided to call help because she didn't think the two women should be without medical attention.

Police said Mrs. Collins told them she had been giving Miss Spivey medicine to stimulate her appetite. She described herself as a friend of the dead woman and not a relative.

Swedish Transport Plane Missing Over North Sea

By The Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28.—A Swedish civilian plane carrying four crewmen and three passengers—one of whom may have been an Iranian diplomat—was reported missing today over the North Sea on a flight from Scotland.

Swedish planes and some from the German occupation army in Norway began a search.

There was speculation whether the ship was forced down by engine trouble, or possibly had been the victim of a German fighter-patrol plane. The Swedish Foreign Office emphasized that it had no information, but it was recalled that German airmen had molested Swedish planes on that route previously.



NOT AN OCTOPUS, BUT A BARRAGE BALLOON—It will be seen suspended over the Washington Monument grounds during the Army's show beginning September 9 incident to the start of the third war loan drive.

OPA Finds and Seals Loophole Permitting Liquor Price Boost

Discovering that legal price boosts were possible under the new liquor price structure which becomes effective tomorrow, the Office of Price Administration yesterday issued an amendment to the regulations to forestall such increases.

Regional OPA offices had been given authority to reduce percentage markups granted retail liquor dealers under the new distilled spirits and wine maximum price regulation. OPA has said the new order should result in an "average lowering" of prices.

The amendment, however, was issued hastily to plug a previously unsuspected hole in the new regulation, which would have permitted legal price boosts in many States where competition had held prices below the markup authorized in the original regulation.

Under the order as first drawn, the retailer's markup for distilled spirits is 33 1/2 per cent above net cost. Maximum prices were set at 50 per cent over net cost, and cordials, liqueurs and specialties markups were fixed at 45 per cent.

It was discovered that the order would make legal price increases possible in some areas where liquor dealers had been operating successfully with smaller margins.

Yesterday's amendment provides that "regional OPA offices shall consider the margins prevailing in the State involved in March, 1942." After considering the prevailing margins, the offices may order reduction of the permissible markup.

The amendment is expected to have little effect in States which have a monopoly on sales of spirits and wines. State stores operate without competition, under price scales fixed in accord with State laws and OPA maximum price schedules.

Stocks available to liquor retailers are reported "tight," with demand increasing, so it was generally believed in OPA that retailers in affected areas would have taken advantage of the loophole in the original order to raise prices to the maximum permitted, had not yesterday's amendment been drawn.

AA Guns Will Make 'Attack' On Barrage Balloons Realistic

Airplanes will make a mock attack each night on a barrage balloon suspended over the Washington Monument Grounds during the Army's show beginning September 9, the War Department announced yesterday.

To make the exhibition more realistic, the big gas bag will be "projected" from the ground.

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The mistake of tangling with one of these seemingly harmless blimps meets a sudden and fatal end," the War Department's release pointed out. "A fast-flying attack ship can cut itself to pieces on the steel cables which anchor the balloon to the ground. And a special release frees the cable, allowing it to wrap about its victim and bring it to the ground in a matter of seconds."

There is no real need for barrage balloons hovering over the Nation's Capital, "but we do need them over there and it is bond-buying Americans who can furnish those balloons when and where they are needed," the press release emphasized.

The exhibit grounds yesterday continued to teem with activity. Steel rails for a display of military railway equipment, including a 30-ton locomotive, were laid; electricians and linemen began installing lights which will flood the grounds at night; five tents were put up to house various exhibits; sand in the 300-foot arena was being packed; flagpoles for the display of the American and United Nations flags were being installed, and the red, white and blue painting of the central stage and pylons was being completed.

Green canvas was placed over stockade poles, thus hiding the assembly ground in the rear of the stage from public view.

The quartermaster exhibit will show every type of uniform worn by men and women of the United States Army.

'Door Knocker' Army Of 1,000,000 Women Mobilized in Drive

By The Associated Press.

A "door knocker" army of 1,000,000 women is mobilized for action in the \$15,000,000,000 Third War Loan drive which opens September 9.

Miss Harriet Elliott, associate field director of the Treasury's War Finance Division, said last night the volunteer army, made up of professional women, factory workers and housewives, will canvass every home, factory and office building in the country.

It was part of anti-aircraft forces, a War Department press release said.

Spectators at the "Back the Attack" show to be held in connection with the Third War Loan drive may wonder how the balloon keeps enemy planes high enough to prevent accurate bombing.

"The foolhardy pilot who makes

9 OCD Unit Officials To Head Committees

The heads of nine agencies connected with nonprotective phases of civilian defense work yesterday were appointed by the Commissioners as unit chairmen of the recently created Civilian War Services Division.

At the request of Harry P. Somerville, executive officer of the division, the Commissioners named the following chairmen:

Floyd D. Akers, War Hospitality and Recreation Committee; John Reilly, War Finance Committee; James E. Colliflower, Salvage Committee; Mrs. Reilly, Housing Committee; Granville Gude, Victory Garden Committee; William A. Van Duzer, Transportation Committee (for share-car programs); Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, Child Care and Protection Committee; Miss Josephine Brown, Family Security Committee, and Mrs. Frederick W. Witt, Consumer Committee.

NAVY OFFICERS'

GREY SHIRTS

FINEST QUALITY POPLIN

To those Naval Officers who have so patiently waited for these fine quality shirts... we now are pleased to make this announcement... they have arrived. But, these are no ordinary grey shirts... Lewis & Thos. Saltz have seen to the quality and tailoring and the many fine features that give extra smartness and durability. There are no finer shirts made. Single needle stitched, with one-piece sleeve, web-lined collar and split yoke. Finest quality poplin. Sizes 14 to 17, neck lengths 32 to 36.

\$5

Naval Grey China Uniforms, \$15.38

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.

1409 G STREET N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

Sunday, August 29, 1943.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Offer expires Sept. 5 and requires that this advertisement be presented with purchase of a new or used car.

Garden Furniture

Ready to Paint



The Chair and Settee are sturdily constructed, and have form-fitting seats and barrel backs for extra comfort.

WITH COUPON Chair \$4.39 Settee \$7.69 Terrace Toter \$10.95

DELIVERED Coupon Expires 9-5 Visit our large displays of Unpainted Furniture

Speed Victory—Buy War Bonds!

Phone Orders Atlantic 1400 for Lumber call our Number Hechinger Co.

Four Building Material Stores 15th & H St. N.E. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. 5925 G St. N.W. Falls Church, Virginia

CLIP THIS COUPON

LOST RATION COUPONS.

GAS RATION BOOK, issued to John... RATION BOOK, issued to... RATION BOOK, issued to...

LOST.

BAG—Brown overnight bag, initials... RATION BOOK, issued to... RATION BOOK, issued to...

Italian Railway Lines Almost Paralyzed By Bomb Damage

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 28.—The steady Allied air scourging of Southern Italy's railways has virtually paralyzed train traffic from the Naples area to the toe and heel of the peninsula.

Some trains are moving, but with great difficulty and many delays since main line tracks have been knocked out in countless places, switching stations and other rail buildings demolished, and yards filled with gaping craters, Allied headquarters said.

Wrecked locomotives and passenger and freight cars and in some cases remains of entire trains block the tracks at many points, especially at Benevento, junction near Naples where damaged freight cars bar the way to the yards.

Freight Yards Blasted. Other points hard hit by relentless American day bombing and British night hammering include Naples, Villa Litterna, Sapri, Taranto and Foggia.

Freight yards at Benevento were straddled by bombs from United States B-25 Mitchells in renewed attacks yesterday, and Flying Fortresses in a heavy assault blasted the lines at Sulmona near the east coast for the first time.

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KING BORIS WITH HITLER—King Boris of Bulgaria (left) walking with Adolf Hitler during a visit by the monarch to Hitler's headquarters in 1941.

Sweden Files Protest To Nazis on Sinking Of Fishing Boats

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28.—Sweden handed Germany a stiff protest today as the result of the sinking of two Swedish fishing vessels by German naval forces.

The protest, presented by the Swedish charge d'affaires at Berlin, termed the sinkings a "serious incident" and demanded to know what measures Germany would take to prevent a repetition of the attacks.

The Swedish protest recalled previous German attacks on Swedish shipping in international waters and said the latest "serious incident" had deeply agitated public opinion in Sweden.

The two Swedish boats were sunk late Wednesday night by three German minesweepers off the northwest tip of Denmark. Twelve fishermen are believed to have drowned. Two other boats escaped.

A foreign office statement announcing the protest said in part: "The fact was recalled that in connection with earlier cases when Swedish fishing boats in these waters had been attacked and sunk by German forces."

Lebrun Is Reported Arrested by Gestapo; Ex-Envoy Also Held

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 28.—Albert Lebrun, former President of the French Republic, who will be 72 years old tomorrow, has been arrested by members of the German Gestapo, one of whom carried a machine gun, a frontier dispatch to the Swiss Gazette de Lausanne said today.

The dispatch also reported that Andre Francois-Poncet, former French Ambassador to Berlin and later to Rome before the war, also was arrested in a similar manner at La Tronche, near Grenoble, where he had lived with his family since 1941. Both arrests occurred yesterday.

Declaring that M. Lebrun was not given a chance to say farewell, but "in effect" was kidnapped, the dispatch gave this account of his arrest at Vizille:

A powerful automobile drove up to the home, and four members of the Gestapo got out. When they reappeared a few minutes later one of the men was carrying a machine gun in his hands.

M. Lebrun was forced to take a place in the car, and it was believed the automobile was driven to Lyon. Lebrun had been living with his son-in-law since 1940.

Venezuela Paper Laments Welles' Resignation

By the Associated Press. CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 28.—The newspaper El Tiempo, often regarded as the Venezuelan government's unofficial spokesman, today termed United States Undersecretary Sumner Welles "one of the United States officials with the deepest knowledge of Latin America."

Three Senators Leave On Alaskan Tour

By the Associated Press. The Truman Committee formally confirmed yesterday the departure of a subcommittee of three on an Alaskan inspection trip.



According to the radio, Crown Prince Simeon II, shown here three years ago with his mother, Queen Joanna, and sister, Princess Maria Louisa, succeeded his father to the throne. The boy King is now 6 years old.

Boris (Continued From First Page)

third daughter of the King of Italy. They were married in 1930. They have a daughter, 10. The death of Boris, who kept a steel hand on Bulgarian internal affairs and made the country a German vassal state, leaves Hitler fighting to retain his grip through the pro-German Philov.

Boris reportedly told Philov that the Bulgarians might revolt, and rebuked the Prime Minister for his pro-German leanings. A Foreign Office official in London said he was inclined to doubt the reports of attempted assassination because Hitler had nothing to gain by it.

This might indicate some Allied hope of overthrowing Nazi influence in Bulgaria. The Bulgarian news agency, said a German broadcast of a Sofia dispatch, issued a categorical denial "of those rumors spread outside Bulgaria by certain newspapers and agencies which assert that the illness of his majesty had external causes. These rumors are utterly grotesque and fantastic."

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Radio Actress Is Married LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 (AP)—Kathleen Wilson, radio actress who plays the role of "Claudia" in the serial "One Man's Family," and Eldridge Haynes, New York publisher, were married tonight at the home of the bride. Mr. Haynes is 37, Miss Wilson 31.

LADIES' HATS CLEANED—REMODELED HATS RETRIMMED HAT TRIMMINGS IN Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons and Veilings NEW HATS—ALL SIZES—HATS TO ORDER—HAT FRAMES—MILLINERY SUPPLIES LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP 508 11th St. N.W. NA. 8228 22 years same address

PEACH WEEK! AT QUANT ACRES Choice Elberts and Hale Peaches, Yellow Freestone for Canning, Preserving, etc.—Grapes, Vegetables in variety.

SILVER SPRING COLESVILLE ROAD ROUTE 29 Only 5 Miles from the District Phone SH. 5810

VITA-VAR QUICK-DRYING WALL FINISHES. A MUTH PAINTING. New wall Beauty THAT'S AS WASHABLE AS YOUR DISHES... FLAT WALL FINISH 2.25 GAL. INTERIOR VELVET GLOSS 3.15 GAL. INTERIOR GLOSS 3.15 GAL.

Supply of Penicillin For Civilians Limited

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Aug. 28.—Dr. Chester S. Keefer of Evans Memorial Hospital, in charge of the civilian supply of penicillin, said today that the public might not expect the new bacteria-killing drug to be used for their benefit in any great quantity before the end of the year, at least.

Dr. Keefer, acting in behalf of the Committee of Medical Research, explained that the War Production Board allocated all penicillin and regarded its development as a significant part of the war effort.

The introduction of penicillin to the medical profession, Dr. Keefer said, was so recent that much remained to be learned about its use, and that because it was in the experimental stage, civilian use would be for investigatory purposes only.

Because of its limited supply, many requests by civilians would inevitably have to be refused, Dr. Keefer added.

WETHERILLS ATLAS PAINT HUDSON SUPPLY CO. 1727 PENN. AVE. N.W. PHONE DI. 1070

WOOLENS 100% all-wool materials including gabardines, worsteds, chevilles, coverlets, tweeds and all the latest fashions for men's and women's Fall clothing. Capitol Woolen House 819 9th St. N.W. MEL. 3079

REAL ESTATE LOANS on improved or to be improved properties in the D.C. and nearby Md. and Va. AS LOW AS \$7.50 per month per \$1,000 Interest rates lower than generally available here.

PERPETUAL America's Largest BUILDING ASSOCIATION 11th & E Sts. N.W. Est. 1881

RECOMMENDED BY THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED PATIENTS! SAME PRICE EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK ONE LOW PRICE 975 Complete EYE EXAMINATION INCLUDED Bifocals Included No Extra Charge Of Any Kind A-I-R C-O-O-L-E-D

WATCH FOR Surprise at OLMSTED'S AFTER LABOR DAY 1336 G St. N.W.

The Hillyard Optical Co.'s Value WHY THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. IS ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENTS

COMPLETE GLASSES 945 Examination of Eyes Single Vision or Genuine Kryptok Bifocal Lenses For Far or Near Vision Regular Frames or Rimless Any Shape Lenses Case and Cleaner

PEACH WEEK! AT QUANT ACRES Choice Elberts and Hale Peaches, Yellow Freestone for Canning, Preserving, etc.—Grapes, Vegetables in variety.

Learn Quickly SPANISH GERMAN FRENCH INTENSIVE WAR COURSES CLASSES Starting Sept. 13 to 8 Students 3 to 8 Weeks 3 Months \$32 6 Months \$48 9 Months \$80 PRIVATE (anytime) 10 hours \$30 25 hours \$65 50 hours \$115 100 hours \$215 We Fight Inflation. Rates Unchanged for Last 3 Years FAMOUS CONVERSATIONAL METHOD • NATIVE TEACHERS • COURSES IN ENGLISH, RUSSIAN, PORTUGUESE, CHINESE • EASY TERMS • ENROLL EARLY • ASK FOR CATALOGUE LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES The Distinguished School 1536 Connecticut Ave. Mch. 1937

Sergt. Warmer Gets DSC for Downning Seven Nazi Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 28.—Staff Sergt. Benjamin F. Warmer has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for the unprecedented feat of shooting down seven Axis planes on a single flying fortress mission over Gerbini, Sicily, on July 5.

Staff Sergt. Warmer, son of Superior Court Judge Benjamin F. Warmer, of San Bernardino, Calif., was a member of the uniformed force of the Secret Service assigned to the Treasury Department in Washington for three months in 1940.

The D. S. C. was pinned on the six-foot, six-inch, 275-pound gunner by Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the Northwest African Air Force, at an advanced fortress base Thursday, which was both Sergt. Warmer's 29th birthday and his seventh wedding anniversary.

Sergt. Warmer's feat is an all-time fortress record and was set in a record raid in which Flying Fortress No. 58 was downed by 100 enemy fighters which attacked them. Sergt. Warmer's plane accounted for 13.

D. C. Draft

been given no instructions to defer men in locally needed activities such as hotels, restaurants, laundries, fuel distribution and other service industries. The spokesman said that the boards were being guided by the critical list, the essential activities list and the non-deferrable list on occupational questions.

The District is known to have a high average of registrants rejected at induction stations. The national average is about 25 per cent, the District average about 30 per cent.

Occupational deferments account for most of the rest of the registrants, since headquarters said that these amounted to about 5 per cent.

This will mean that some District boards will have only a nominal call in October—just enough to take in the men coming off replacement schedules, those whose appeals have been rejected, youths becoming 18 and those whose stays of induction have expired.

1,000th Fairlington Apartment Rented by Family of Three



MILESTONE FOR FAIRLINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. MacDonald and their 15-year-old daughter Janet, the 1,000th set of tenants to move into Fairlington, Defense Homes Corp. public housing project in nearby Virginia, are shown receiving a floral bouquet from George C. De Neale, property manager for the project.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. MacDonald and their 15-year-old daughter, Janet, yesterday became the 1,000th set of tenants to move into Fairlington, the Defense Homes Corp.'s extensive public housing project under construction in the Seminary road-Leesburg pike area of nearby Virginia.

Project officials made quite a ceremony over the occupancy of the 1,000th apartment, presenting Mrs. MacDonald with a bouquet of flowers and posing the smiling family on the front steps for news photographers.

Indications yesterday, though, were that the MacDonalds' fame as the 1,000th tenants of Fairlington would be fleeting.

Denmark (Continued From First Page.) tried by German military courts precipitated the series of riots involving Danes and German troops and the general strikes which swept Denmark the last 12 days.

There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city.

Big Firms Will Win Renegotiation Act's Repeal, Fulmer Says

Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee said last night that big war contractors were busily propagandizing for repeal of the War Profits Renegotiation Act.

Those who operate under Government contracts, especially the large monopolistic groups, are now flooding Congressmen and the country with tons and tons of propaganda—in the press, magazines and by mail—urging repeal of the renegotiation provision, having in mind being in a position to get away with untold profits.

Hearings to Be Held. "Because of the influence of these groups, with the assistance of important departments which seem to be under the control of these large groups, regardless of the unfairness of the request, I predict they will procure sufficient votes in Congress to repeal this one safeguard in behalf of the taxpayers of the country."

High Fruit Prices Included. "Today our farmers, including dairymen, poultrymen and cage and hog producers, are being backed up against a wall, and they cannot properly proceed, even based on patriotism, unless their serious problems are given prompt and favorable consideration, including definite, fair, fixed prices on fruits and vegetables," adding:

La Plata Farmer Cited For War Food Effort. Kostka Simpson of La Plata was one of 44 farmers in the Maine-through-Maryland area cited by the Farm Security Administration yesterday.

Young Men's Shop 1319 F STREET. Listen Today! Complete World News! 12 NOON TO 12:15 ... WMAL. "Weekly War Journal" ... Fifteen minutes of up-to-the-minute reports by Famous News Analysts all over the globe ... Today and every Sunday.

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ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN HAS AUDIENCE WITH POPE—During a meeting of the Pontifical Academy of Science in Rome, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman (arrow) was received by Pope Pius (extreme left). It was the first time they met since the Pope, then Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, visited New York in 1938 as Papal Secretary of State. The archbishop is Catholic military vicar for the American armed forces.

D. C. Budget

Archbishop Spellman has audience with Pope. Ten additional inspectors, an assistant director, four clerks and four junior inspectors are asked for enlargement of the food inspection service, to strengthen the department's attack on insanitation.

D. C. Budget

Second highest cause of death in the District, Dr. Ruhland reported the cancer mortality rate here had more than doubled since 1905. Ten additional inspectors, an assistant director, four clerks and four junior inspectors are asked for enlargement of the food inspection service.

Denmark

Denmark (Continued From First Page.) tried by German military courts precipitated the series of riots involving Danes and German troops and the general strikes which swept Denmark the last 12 days.

Howard W. Gillman Is Granted Divorce

Howard W. Gillman was granted a divorce in Reno, Nev., yesterday from Mrs. Maud W. Gillman, 3449 Holmead place N.W.

La Plata Farmer Cited For War Food Effort

Kostka Simpson of La Plata was one of 44 farmers in the Maine-through-Maryland area cited by the Farm Security Administration yesterday.

Denmark

Denmark (Continued From First Page.) tried by German military courts precipitated the series of riots involving Danes and German troops and the general strikes which swept Denmark the last 12 days.

the bureau's cost, by refusal of free treatment for 3,687 applicants for hospital care and 1,801 applicants for out-patient service. For the Glenn Dale Sanatorium, the health officer seeks \$1,085,504, an increase of about \$250,000 over this year.

Funds Sought for Pay Boosts. For Gallinger Municipal Hospital and the Tuberculosis Hospital for Convalescents at Fourteenth and Upshur streets N.W., the department requests \$1,975,082, an increase of more than \$400,000.

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D. C. Soldier Honored After 19 Months of Pacific Air Battles

Corpl. John B. Logan, 3632 Warren street N.W., yesterday received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his service with a heavy bombardment group of 36 officers and men who fought in the Pacific for 19 months with no loss of equipment or personnel.

News of the award, which was made yesterday in a mass decoration of the squadron in San Francisco, was "almost too much" for his mother, Mrs. Ellen C. Logan. It came last night just 15 minutes after she had received a telegram from John, her only son, telling her that he was back in the United States and is coming home.

"I'm just overcome—I don't know what to say," was her reaction. "I thought he was still in the Pacific until I got a telegram from him just a few minutes ago."

"His mother's right here waiting for him," she added. "I can't wait for him to get here."

"All She Has in World."

John—Corpl. Logan—is all she has in the world, Mrs. Logan explained.

Corpl. Logan, 26, is a native of Washington. He attended St. John's School here and the Bliss Electrical School in Takoma Park. Before he entered the service in February, 1942, and went to Camp Lee and then to Kessler Field, Miss., to train, he worked for the Western Electric Co. here.

At the time he left Washington for the Army, Corpl. Logan lived with his mother at 3619 Quesada street N.W. His late father was an administrative consultant with the Veteran's Administration.

Of his skirmishes with the Japs, John has told her nothing in his letters home, Mrs. Logan said.

The Associated Press report from San Francisco yesterday, however, disclosed that the Flying Fortress squadron of which Corpl. Logan has been a member has flown from 60 to 100 combat missions.

Midway, Wake and Solomons.

Oldest Flying Fortress squadron in the Army Air Forces in point of service in this war, the squadron was at Hickham Field, Hawaii, as a reconnaissance group when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. It has been in action since—at Midway, Wake, the Marshall and Gilbert Islands and the Solomons.

It participated in the first American bombing raid on Japanese-held Wake Island in June of 1942, and was the first squadron to use 2,000-pound bombs on Japanese installations in the Solomons.

Though Fortresses of the squadron have been damaged many times, there have been no injuries to personnel. After one raid on Makin, in the Gilbert Islands, the plane of Maj. McVie Zumwalt, 25-year-old leader of the squadron from Richmond, Tex., limped its way back to the home base on two left motors and flying at 400 feet.

Gonzaga Star Honored.

In the decoration ceremony yesterday, Maj. Zumwalt, a former Gonzaga University football player, received two oak leaf clusters to go with his distinguished flying cross and air medal.

In all, 26 distinguished flying crosses, six air medals, 11 leaf clusters in lieu of additional air medals and one cluster in lieu of an additional flying cross were awarded by Lt. Gen. Millard E. Harmon, commanding general of the United States Army Air Forces in the South Pacific area. Eight of the group received two awards each.

Maj. Zumwalt credited a lot of his squadron's good fortune to experience, explaining—"We had old, seasoned squadron; the officers all had at least six months' flying experience before the war and most enlisted men a year to a year and a half."

Patterson Visits Fiji, Talks With Wounded

By the Associated Press.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson visited the Fiji Islands yesterday en route to Australia on his tour of the South Pacific.

Mr. Patterson, Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of production, and other members of the party also visited two hospitals and talked with wounded soldiers, the War Department reported.

At the hospitals, both staffed by Maryland men, Mr. Patterson met Col. G. G. Finney of Baltimore, whose staff is composed of Johns Hopkins University personnel, and Lt. Col. Murray Copeland of Baltimore, whose staff is made up of University of Maryland personnel.

Other officers with whom the undersecretary and his party talked included Col. A. A. Adams of Columbus, Ohio; O. C. E. Dovel of Hot Springs, Ark.; H. B. Roberts of Chevy Chase, Md.; A. M. Sheets of Corvallis, Oreg.; and Lt. Col. Bradford V. Beaver of Columbus, Ohio; Herbert B. Egan of Akron, J. B. Lambert of Sheboygan, Wis., and D. B. O'Brien of Shreveport, La.



BATH, ME.—HERO'S FAMILY AT LAUNCHING—Mrs. Marjorie Scott of 1230 Thirtieth street N.W., Washington, is shown with her sons, Ensign Norman Scott, jr. (left), and Michael Scott, a member of the Navy V-12 unit, at the launching of a destroyer named for her late husband, Rear Admiral Norman Scott. Admiral Scott, a hero in both world wars, was in command of a task force at Guadalcanal when he lost his life on November 13, 1942. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously, with Ensign Scott accepting the medal.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

WAC Officers to Take WPB Ex-Employe Sends Diary To Byrd To Prove Money Waste

By the Associated Press.

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 28.—Final step in transition of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps into the Women's Army Corps will be taken at the first WAC training center September 1 when WAC commissioned officers take the Army oath at a mass ceremony.

Army ranks of captain, first and second lieutenant will replace the WAC designations of first, second and third officer.

Enrolled members of the WAC were sworn into the WAC early in August.

Nazi Chief in Norway Reported in Retirement

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A Tass dispatch broadcast from Moscow today said it was reported in Stockholm that Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, German commander in Norway, had ceased to discharge his duties on the plea of ill health.

"After a recent inspection tour of German garrisons in Northern Norway acute differences arose between him and Terboven (Joseph Terboven, Hitler's commissioner in Norway) as to the fighting capacity of the troops," said the broadcast recorded by the Soviet Monitor. "Falkenhorst may resign shortly."

Butter

(Continued From First Page.)

ing consumer prices. However, there are only 27 markets where Federal milk agreements make such operations practical.

Another course would be to pass the increased seasonal milk prices on to the consumer, to be balanced by reductions in prices of other food items by paying subsidies on the latter. That would involve action by the Office of Price Administration.

In Chicago, Owen Richards, general manager of the American Dairy Association, declared the country was "in the midst of a butter crisis," despite a record stockpile of 235,000,000 pounds which he said was estimated to be in cold storage or still in the hands of creameries.

Of the total, Mr. Richards said, only about 12,000,000 pounds is available for civilian consumption.

"Usually at this time of the year," Mr. Richards asserted, "the civilian stockpile of butter is better than 150,000,000 pounds. But because of wartime conditions and Government set-asides we find ourselves with only a fraction of that amount."

Record Supply in Storage.

"Housewives are unable to buy butter. Meanwhile, record amounts of butter are in storage and three-quarters of it is Government-owned."

"No one will suggest that it be taken from our soldiers. But relief from Government set-asides for several months during the season of low butter production is needed now in order to protect the rationing system and to give the civilians their share of butter."

Mr. Richards said more than 100 grocery stores in Chicago were without any butter, while in other sales had been restricted to 1/4 pound a customer. Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwaukee, in the heart of the butter-producing region, he added, were feeling the shortage and the situation on the East and West Coasts is far worse than elsewhere.

The association president said he believed the OPA might increase the coupon value of butter "several points" in order to provide more equitable distribution.

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Capitol Park Hotel Will Close Tuesday For Full Renovation

Capitol Park Hotel, a landmark on the Union Station Plaza, will close its doors to civilian guests Tuesday, preparatory to undergoing a thorough face-lifting for a new role in the service of the Nation's armed forces. After renovations, it will be reopened to accommodate servicemen and their wives and babies.

The change will send some long-term tenants house and apartment hunting, it was said at the hotel, including Wall Doxey, former Senator from Mississippi and sergeant at arms of the Senate; Perry B. House, RFC attorney, and the National Association of Post Office Clerks, which, through its president, John Barrett, maintained several rooms at the hotel for the convenience of visiting members.

The hotel contains 142 rooms and 100 baths but a spokesman for the Recreation Services, Inc., which will have control of the building, said details of arrangements have not been completed. It will be divided proportionately between enlisted men and officers, however, and will house Recreation Services offices now located at 306 Ninth street N.W.

The building has been purchased outright by the Federal Works Agency and will not revert to its present owners at the termination of the war. Alterations are expected to take a month.

Tentative plans provide not only facilities for transient servicemen and personnel coming to Washington for duty, but also a temporary haven for their wives and children, a spokesman for Recreation Services, Inc., said. When husbands and wives have only a few hours together it is planned to relieve them of the responsibility of "watching the baby."

There will be facilities for warming babies' bottles, mixing formulae, and attending to other personal items. The Recreation Services spokesman said one of the authorized child welfare agencies would supervise the care of babies and children. Properly trained personnel also will be in charge of an emergency room.

Alien Travel Falls Off To and From America

By the Associated Press.

Alien travel to and from the United States declined sharply in the last fiscal year.

Earl G. Harrison, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, reported yesterday that in the year ended June 30 entries of aliens totaled 104,842, the lowest in 80 years, while the number of aliens departing was the lowest on record.

Out of the 104,842 aliens entering this country, only 23,725 came as immigrants, or with the intention of remaining permanently. Aliens leaving totaled 28,722, but only 5,107 of these went as emigrants, or without intention of returning.

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Army Flyer Wounded In Baitout Fights Way Out of Jungle

By VERN HAUGLAND,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Aug. 28 (Delayed).—Legrand Kneesknern of Kirkville, N. Y., missing since July 31, won his battle with the jungle single-handed in spite of injuries and returned to base this week to discover he had been promoted to the rank of captain.

Lt. Kneesknern bailed out of his P-38 fighter over the mountains of Central New Guinea after running out of fuel. He wrote this account of his experience:

"Evidently, I pulled the ripcord of my parachute too soon, for I received a terrific wrench to my back, violent enough to break the knife in my jungle kit in half.

"Floating down I noticed blood dripping from my face. My scalp had been cut on my forehead and above the left ear. I must have hit the antenna in bailing out.

Landed in Tree. Cutting my jungle kit loose from the chute, I slid down to the ground and dusted sulfanilamide powder over my wounds. Then I wrapped them in a gauze dressing. My back was painful, so I injected a third of the morphine with which we are provided. I was so weak that after putting on gloves and head net I lay down and slept.

"It rained from 7 to 4 a.m. that night as it did every night thereafter. I remained at the base of the tree all the next day and night. To ease the pain I injected the remainder of the morphine. On the third day, August 2, I was able to move to a nearby stream. Although I had had eaten on the morning of July 31, it wasn't until the fifth day, August 4, that I got hungry. I ate what was left of my 'D' ration—two-thirds of which had melted or washed away.

Saw Crocodiles.

"On two occasions I saw crocodiles and several wild boar. I couldn't remove the gun from my shoulder holster because the leather had shrunk. Even the matches in my waterproof container were wet.

"When the parachute opened I lost one of my Australian flying boots. At first I put both socks on my shoeless foot, but they soon wore out. Then I cut off the top of my one boot with a razor blade and strapped it on the foot, but I lost it crossing a stream. Next I cut off part of my Mae West (life preserver) and used it for a shoe. This wore out, too, so I cut off a sleeve of my jacket. It proved the most satisfactory shoe of all.

Wins Promotion.

"I followed the river downstream for five days, often having to climb up and down mountains. I nearly drowned crossing the swift current on that fifth day of my journey.

"On the sixth day I found a fresh grave with a large bunch of bananas beside it. I didn't touch them because I thought the natives were nearby. But I didn't find the natives for another five days.

"August 10 I found eight natives on a fishing trip. None spoke English and my Papiament (pidgin dictionary) was so wet it was unintelligible, so I just asked for kai-kai (food).

"They brought me hot water and lemons, then took me to a village in their canoe. Later I was taken to two Australians, who had me dressed my wounds, gave me a hot shower and had my clothes washed.

"The rest of my journey was made in comfort, with native guides escorting me from one plantation to another until I reached the Allied base.

"It was on his arrival at base that Lt. Kneesknern found a message from the War Department notifying him of promotion.

Tom Harmon Shoots Down Zero In Air Battle Near Hong Kong

Grid Star Credited
With One of Five
Bagged by Formation

By the Associated Press.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE 14th UNITED STATES AIR FORCE IN CHINA, Aug. 27 (Delayed).—The competitive spirit and lightning coordination that served Lt. Tom Harmon so well on the gridiron stood with him in a grimmer game yesterday when he shot down a Jap Zero in an aerial battle near Hong Kong.

Just as in his football days, this latest accomplishment was part of a team victory.

"Following a raid on the dock area and shipping at Hong Kong, the formation in which the former all-America football player was flying was intercepted by a swarm of Zero 25 miles west of the former British crown colony.

"While the Zero was over the Americans definitely had brought down five fighters, and Lt. Harmon was credited with one of them. Five more enemy fighters were shot down at the Tin Ho airfield near Canton by another American formation. All the United States planes returned safely.

The Army's announcement of the raids was the first word that the halfback, who was one of the University of Michigan's greatest football players, was in combat in the China theater.

Completely recovered from the plane crash in the French Guiana



TOM HARMON.
—Wide World Photo.

CIO Members Dissent To WLB Ruling on Mine Portal Pay

By the Associated Press.

Coal miners are entitled to payment for travel time underground, CIO members of the War Labor Board asserted yesterday in an opinion dissenting from a recent decision by the board on the portal-to-portal issue.

An agreement between the United Mine Workers and the Illinois Coal Operators Association was disapproved by the board on the grounds that it did not constitute a "genuine settlement" of alleged claims arising under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The agreement provided \$1.25 a day for underground travel.

The dissenting regular and alternate CIO members of the board—Van A. Sweeney, John Brophy, Carl J. Shipley and Edmond Gast—gave these reasons for their opinion that miners are entitled to pay for underground travel:

1. The administrative ruling on the Fair Labor Standards Act, confirmed by the Circuit Court of Appeals for the fifth circuit, stated that travel time underground in mines other than coal mines should be considered as working time for the purposes of the Fair Labor Standards Act. "Certainly, there's no distinction between coal mining and other mining."

2. The War Labor Board has approved time and one-half for all work in excess of seven hours in any day for coal miners in the Illinois contract. This ruling was made independent of the Fair Labor Standards Act provisions providing for time and a half for work over 40 hours in any week and therefore the War Labor Board "has relied upon the provisions of previous contracts to determine the basis for the payment of overtime."

3. Since the outstanding contracts in the coal industry provide for time and one-half in excess of seven hours in any one day and since travel time underground is working time, "we are of the opinion that this board should direct, and if the parties so agree this board should approve, the payment to the coal miners for their time spent underground on the basis of premium pay of time and one-half in excess of seven hours in any one day."

Lucas Says Lasting Peace Rests on Free Enterprise

Private enterprise can succeed in furnishing jobs for 30 million persons after this war "only to the extent the Government succeeds in establishing favorable conditions for business expansion at home and abroad," Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, asserted yesterday at the annual convention of the Illinois Department of the American Legion, at Peoria.

Senator Lucas said that "to lose our present social, or political or economic system would be to lose the war, no matter whose army lay crushed upon the field."

"Free enterprise led to our independence," he continued. "It is the mechanism upon which we long have depended for our larger freedom. But strangely, there is much confusion on the subject of free enterprise. This is quite unfortunate, for private enterprise has one of the chief roles to play in assuring permanent peace. It should not be hampered by any misunderstanding of its proper function."

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Italians Sell Blood To Allies in Africa; Receive \$10 Per Pint

By EDWARD KENNEDY,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 28.—A large number of Italians are giving blood for wounded Allied soldiers. All are volunteers and receive the usual price of \$10 for a pint of blood.

So far such blood has been used only by the British medical services. The American medical units receive blood here from non-combatant troops, convalescent and slightly wounded soldiers and other volunteers.

"Live blood," as distinguished from powdered blood or plasma, is required in many of the more serious cases of wounds but because of the difficulty in preserving it under wartime conditions it is usually obtained from persons not too far distant and kept in bottles until used.

Plasma Is Preserved.

Plasma, however, is easily preserved and most of the plasma used here comes from America and England. Its use in the Sicilian campaign was more extensive than ever before in this theater.

Both the bottled blood and plasma are given to patients, not only because of loss of blood, but as treatment for shock and to fortify them for operations.

"Medical troops in Sicily could not have functioned without blood plasma," said Col. Edward D. Churchill of Boston, of the Medical Corps.

Maj. William W. Brothers of Pocatello, Idaho, said almost 100 men wounded and cut off by the enemy on a hill outside San Fratello were sustained by plasma for two days.

Supplies Cut Off.

Maj. Brothers related that Maj. Henry Robert Ransom of Minneapolis, regimental surgeon, decided to turn the emergency aid station there into a hospital where plasma could be administered.

"Narrow trails through rough terrain and continued shelling made it impossible to move the ambulances or other equipment," Maj. Brothers said. "Capt. Ernest Alva Gould of Washington, D. C., organized a pack train of mules to carry plasma, sulfa drugs and dressings to the stranded aid station."

At the other end of the line, Lt. Ernest C. Cunningham of Temple, Tex., seized the plasma when the mules arrived and under shellfire began administering it to the wounded. Two days later the military situation permitted their removal.

Ann Sheridan Collapses In Hour-Glass Corset

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28.—Screen Actress Ann Sheridan collapsed on a set today and her physician ordered her to remain in bed for a few days.

Studio workers said Miss Sheridan, attired in an hour-glass corset and heavy winter clothes, succumbed to a combination of her apparel and the weather.

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Bairoko Harbor Falls; Japs Evacuate Last Hold on New Georgia

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 28.—For the second time Japanese troops have quit fighting and run away—this time from Bairoko Harbor on New Georgia Island in the Central Solomons.

But unlike their sneak from Kiska through the cold fog of the Aleutians, their second evacuation cost them hundreds of soldiers.

The liquidation of the last enemy garrison on New Georgia last Thursday was announced tersely in today's communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Details were supplied by officers of the South Pacific Naval Forces.

American troops have been closing in on Bairoko since they captured the Munda airdrome, 10 miles to the south, on August 5. The only resistance at the end came from a few Japanese stragglers. The others had fled or lost their lives in an attempt to reach Vila on Kolombangara Island across the narrow Kula Gulf.

Many Japs Killed.

Hundreds of the Japanese were killed when torpedo boats sank their heavily loaded barges in Kula Gulf, said a spokesman at the South Pacific headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey, jr. The deadly P-T boats turned loose with 50-caliber machine-gun fire on barges loaded with 80 to 250 Japanese a piece.

At Guadalcanal, Rear Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson, commander of United States Amphibious Forces in the South Pacific, said that the unwillingness of the Japanese to stand and die when trapped in a hopeless position indicated a possible change in their battle attitude.

"They quit at Kiska in the Aleutians and Bairoko, New Georgia," he said. "That may indicate their changed attitude because the enemy did not quit at Munda, New Georgia or at Attu in the North Pacific.

No Longer Die.

"The Japanese no longer stay and die when they are placed in a hopeless position."

A spokesman at Admiral Halsey's headquarters said the occupation of Bairoko seals the doom of 10,000 Japanese in the strong garrison at Vila. It leaves Bougainville Island in the Northern Solomons as the only enemy operating base in that group of islands.

The spokesman emphasized that the Japanese are not putting up a fight against American occupation of Vella Lavella Island, 45 miles north of Munda. Vella Lavella was taken August 15. The enemy troops on Vila are hemmed in between that island and New Georgia.

Vila was brought under American artillery fire for the first time with the occupation of Bairoko. Since the capture of Vella Lavella it has been apparent that the United States forces would starve out the enemy there rather than make a concentrated attack on the island.

"It may be necessary for us eventually to go in and bury their dead," Admiral Halsey's spokesman said.

Bolivian Chief to Appoint New All-Military Cabinet

By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 28.—President Enrique Penaranda, whose cabinet registered yesterday, will name an entirely military cabinet, it was understood here tonight.

The nine-man cabinet resigned in a body as a barrage of criticism was leveled at its members in the Chamber of Deputies over the suppression of a strike in the Catavi tin mines last December.

Nineteen miners were slain and more than 30 wounded in disorders which accompanied the strike.

During heated debate leaders of two extremist parties strongly criticized two members of Penaranda's cabinet, even blaming the president himself for the "massacre" at Catavi.

Grew Declares Japan Must Be Disarmed To End Militarism

By the Associated Press.

Joseph C. Grew, last American Ambassador to Japan, asserted last night that at the end of the war Japan must be disarmed, denied certain strategic islands and forced to give up conquered lands.

Her military leaders and "those guilty of the hideous and utterly barbaric cruelties practiced alike upon prisoners and wounded and upon non-combatant civilians of the United Nations" must be punished, said Mr. Grew in a radio address under the auspices of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace.

"Effective steps will undoubtedly have to be taken to rid the Japanese permanently of the cult of militarism," Mr. Grew declared, adding that this would mean "re-education in all their institutions of learning from the kindergarten to the university."

"My own opinion, based upon my 10 years of experience in Japan, is that this process will present no insuperable obstacles," Mr. Grew said.

Part of it will be automatic, he said, when the Japanese witness the defeat of their war machine, which they have been told has never been defeated and can never be beaten because it is protected by their sun goddess.

Because of war weariness in Japan, Mr. Grew said, "it is my belief that when Japan's war with the United Nations is over, even in their defeat, the great majority of the Japanese people will give a sigh of profound relief and will welcome a new orientation and outlook so long as they are not deprived of the hope of better things to come."



HIGHEST PAID CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEE HONORED—Lawson A. Moyer (right), executive director and chief examiner of the Civil Service Commission, is receiving congratulations from Commissioners Lucille Foster McMillan and Arthur S. Fleming on his 10th anniversary as CSC chief examiner. He has been with the commission since 1914 and enjoys the distinction of being the highest paid classified employee of the Federal Government. —Star Staff Photo.

Quoting the words of an unidentified admiral, he added:

"The Japanese Navy gave its army a one-way ticket to New Georgia." American forces also occupied small islands close to New Georgia. There were no military installations on any except Buanga, from which the Japanese had shelled Munda. The islands had been used as a refuge by enemy ship survivors and flyers who had been shot down.

Air action in the Solomons included an attack on Vila and a daylight raid on the Kahili airdrome on Bougainville.

In Northeastern New Guinea, the western zone of the Pacific offensive, American and Australian troops are infiltrating Japanese positions west of the important Salamaua air base. Contact also has been made from the enemy at the southwestern end of the field. The fall of the airdrome seems but a matter of time.

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U. S. Chamber Selects 27 to Study Problem Of Postwar Surpluses

By the Associated Press.

What to do with the huge special-purpose war plants and the big stocks of war goods when the war is over—or even before—became yesterday the particular problem of a committee of businessmen.

The United States Chamber of Commerce announced creation of a 27-member committee representing varied lines of industry, designated as the Special Committee on Utilization of War Plants and Surplus Property and headed by Albert C. Mattel, a vice president of the chamber and president of the Honolulu Oil Corp., San Francisco.

In an initial gathering here on September 9 and 10, the committee will make a preliminary survey of the scope and extent of the problem.

Meanwhile, Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia, contended that the Nation must be on guard lest war-spurred development of various synthetics and substitutes for natural resources could be taken over by monopolies which, he said, could "wreck our postwar economy."

Hearings Are Planned.

As chairman of a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee studying technological mobilization, he announced that open hearings will begin in mid-September on patents, industrial research and prospective monopolies, with one phase of the inquiry centering on the peacetime future of synthetics.

The chamber posed the postwar goods and plant problem this way: "Even before military operations reach their greatest intensity, the war agencies are finding that they have excess stocks of some kinds of war material and supplies. The accumulation of such stocks is inevitable in a highly mechanized war. New weapons, redesigned facilities and necessary changes in the fighting men's equipment make obsolete munitions and supplies previously in use.

"As the war goes on and comes to a close, the problem of disposition of surplus property will become increasingly important.

"There will be the problem, at the end of the war, of the proper and efficient utilization of the great special-purpose manufacturing plants."

Experts on Committee.

Members of the special committee, the chamber said, include officers of companies engaged in the production of raw materials, the manufacture of war supplies, industrial machinery and transportation equipment, the building and operation of ships, the manufacture and distribution of consumer goods and banking.

Senator Kilgore is author of a pending bill which, in addition to establishing a Federal bureau to mobilize the Nation's technical and scientific resources, would give private industry full access to processes and patents developed during the war in plants financed by Government money.

Present contracts between such industries and the Office of Scientific Research and Development, covering research funds, give the Government only a "shop interest" in any patents developed in the plant. In other words, the Government has the right to use them for its own purposes but cannot make them available to industry at large.

A current war-business problem also came in for attention yesterday with the Federal Housing Administration, the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration and the National Housing Agency warning against an "incipient real estate boom."

The agencies said that "while the situation is 'spotty' and prices are still realistic in many communities," a real estate boom "is in the making in some sections of the country." That, said the agencies, is a dangerous trend to be guarded against.

Looking forward to the postwar era, the FHA is making a survey in all important housing markets to find out in what shape the construction industry would be for resuming home building immediately after the war.

Three Washingtonians Receive Commissions

Three Washington men were made second lieutenants yesterday in graduation exercises of the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Va.

They are Lester Thomas Smith, 2518 Tunlaw road N.W.; William Robert McGinnis, 1550 Hemlock street N.W.; and William Edward Lucas, 3703 Eighteenth street N.W.

Lt. Col. Joe T. Mizell, judge advocate general of Camp Lee, told graduating officers that a wave of complacency of the pre-Pearl Harbor variety was sweeping the country again but that if the public could look at the situation in its true light, "their sentiments would fade into oblivion."



FREED FROM ROAD GANG IN WORK-OR-FIGHT REVERSAL—Stanley Day, 19-year-old Montgomery farm laborer, shown working with a convict road gang near Olney yesterday morning.

Work or Fight

(Continued From First Page.)

to be jailed in Montgomery County's drive under the new law passed by the Maryland General Assembly this spring and applying to 14 agricultural counties. One man drew a suspended sentence because he had a job waiting. Another paid a \$50 fine. Day, who disclosed little at his first hearing except his reluctance to work at the Bussard place, did not have \$50 and no one appeared to pay for him.

Every postoffice in the county had been placarded for the past two months with this warning "Work or Fight—To Be Enforced by State Attorney—Joseph Simpson serves warning on those who refuse to work—asks co-operation." The rest of the placard read:

"The work or fight bill provides that every able-bodied man between the ages of 16 and 60, who is not in the armed forces or who has not received his notice to report for induction, or who is not on duty as a member of the Maryland State Guard, or a bona fide student in a school or other educational institution, who is not actually working in some business, occupation, trade or profession, and refuses to accept an offer of work for which he is physically qualified, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

In spite of the placard, Mr. Simpson and Mr. Noyes repeatedly said yesterday that "work-or-fight" was a misnomer for the law. Maryland had such a law in the World War, they said.

Mr. Noyes, who conducted Thursday's prosecution of the Day youth, said Mr. Bussard told him Day had worked for him irregularly, and for no other employer in the past, and had refused to cut corn when it was necessary to harvest the crop.

Guilty Plea Rejected.

It was not brought out in the hearing that the youth lived in a tenant farmer's cottage on the Bussard place. The boy, he said, was perfectly willing to plead guilty, but Judge De Lashmott would not accept the plea. The boy proved a poor witness in his own behalf, according to Mr. Noyes. He admitted refusing to work for Mr. Bussard, said a prominent farmer nearby had offered him \$4 a day, and then admitted he was working for neither one.

Mrs. Crown was the first witness at yesterday's hearing. She said her brother had been rejected by the Army for bad eyesight and because "he is not so quick about thinking." He was also "kind of absent-minded," she said.

Next in the witness chair was Mrs. Day, mother of 12 children, four of them soldiers.

She testified she didn't know about Stanley's wages. The only time she knew of his having money was when he went to the store and

spent \$2 to get her a patent medicine, she said.

The youth's father then was placed on the stand.

"Had Stanley worked steadily on the farm?" he was asked.

"Couldn't say he had," the father replied with a rumbling voice. "He used to go off to his sister's once in a while."

Mr. Lebowitz's questioning of the father began to resemble cross-examination.

"Are you trying to impeach your own witness?" asked Mr. Simpson.

"I am, and I will, if his honor will allow me," Mr. Lebowitz answered.

Young Day was called to the stand. He was a reluctant and uncomfortable witness.

He told the court he had worked every day during the week before last.

"What did you do on Sunday?" his counsel asked him.

"I tuck it easy," the youth said.

"Who fed the hogs?" his lawyer countered.

"I did," the boy said.

"Who fed the chickens?" his lawyer asked again.

"I did," the boy answered again.

Persists in Answer.

On cross examination Mr. Simpson continually asked whether the youth worked Saturday but the youth persisted in the reply that he had worked that day.

Mr. Simpson asked the boy particularly about threshing clover seed.

The youth said he had.

"But you can't start threshing clover seed the first thing in the

Russia to Broadcast Catholic Rites to Reich

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Soviet-sponsored Free Germany National Committee announced over the Moscow radio tonight that it would broadcast Catholic morning services to Germany tomorrow and that "the sermon will be preached by the Catholic divisional chaplain of the 76th Infantry Division, who was taken prisoner with the 6th Army at Stalingrad."

The announcement was made in a German-language broadcast beamed to Germany and recorded by United States Government monitors.

Italian Jurist Killed

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Senator Francesco Pujia, well-known Italian jurist and former chief of cabinet for the Ministry of Justice, was killed when struck by a truck in front of his home, the Rome radio said tonight in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. He was 82.



Young Day being congratulated by his lawyer on his release after a second hearing in Rockville Police Court. The lawyer, Louis Lebowitz of Mount Rainier, and his father and mother are with young Day on the courthouse steps.

Aleutian Sealers, Aloof to Japs, Get Pelts for 15,000 Fur Coats

Undisturbed by Japanese intruders, seal hunters in the Pribilof Islands, in the Bering Sea just north of the Aleutians, have taken a record of 117,164 skins—enough to make more than 15,000 fur coats.—Secretary of Interior Ickes announced last night.

The operations, under Government direction, were conducted in secrecy this year, Mr. Ickes said, because of their proximity to military operations. The skins are prepared and auctioned publicly, under contract with the Government, by the Fouke Fur Co., St. Louis.

Last year only 127 pelts were taken because the military authorities ordered evacuation of the islands after sealing operations had begun. The harvest in 1941 amounted to 95,013 skins.

The highest yield was in 1867, the year the islands were purchased from Russia along with Alaska. Uncontrolled operations then enabled hunters to take 242,000 skins.

This year's expedition, consisting of 183 persons, was headed by Edward C. Johnston, superintendent of the Pribilof Islands. Employees of the fur company and natives of the islands, who had been evacuated to Fulmer Bay in Alaska, 1,500 miles away, were members of the party which hunted from June 10 to August 9.

Under a 1911 treaty, Canada and Japan each were allotted 25 per cent of the annual yield of seal skins. The United States will keep two-thirds of Japan's share this year and will turn the other one-third over to Canada, providing

legislation covering this agreement is approved by Congress.

Place a stamp in that vacant space in your War savings stamp book; it will help put the Axis on the spot.

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\$29.75 Tropicals, now	\$23.75
\$35 Tropicals, now	\$28.00
\$37.50 Tropicals, now	\$30.00

YEAR 'ROUND MEN'S SUITS

Tweeds, 2 Pc., Ceiling \$25. Regular 1/40, Shorts 1/38, 2/39	\$16.65
Tweeds, 2 Pc., Ceiling \$29.75. Regulars 3/37, 3/38, 1/39, 1/40, 2/42. Longs 1/42, 2/44	\$19.45
All-Wool Tweeds, 3 Pc., Ceiling \$29.75. Regulars 3/38, 1/39, 1/42. Short 1/39. Long 1/39. 1/2 Price \$14.85	\$21.55
All-Wool Basket Weave 2-Pants Suits, ceiling \$35. Shorts 1/35, 1/39	\$25.85
All-Wool Grey Flannel, ceiling \$37.50. Regulars 1/36, 1/37, 1/38, 2/42. Short 1/42. Long 1/37	\$26.35
All-Wool Fine Tweeds, ceiling \$37.50. Regulars 1/36, 2/37, 3/38, 1/39, 1/42	\$25.25
All-Wool Worsteds Suit, ceiling \$40. Long Stout 1/42	\$25.25
All-Wool Garnett Flannel, ceiling price \$45. Long 1/42	\$30.95
All-Wool Worsteds, ceiling \$50. Short 1/39	\$22.95
All-Wool Gabardine, ceiling \$35. Regular 1/44	

TOPCOATS & O'COATS

All-Wool Zipper-Lined Coats. Regulars 1/39, 1/40, 1/42	\$17.25
All-Wool Topcoats. Regulars 1/35, 1/38. Long 1/40	\$13.85
All-Wool Topcoats. Regulars 1/37, 1/39, 2/40	\$16.65
All-Wool Warmbo Coats (Camel Tan). Shorts 3/42. Longs 1/36, 1/40, 1/42	\$24.75

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VFW Posts to Hold Membership Rallies; Other Activities

Frank Topash, chief of staff of the District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced last week a program of recruiting rallies to be held during the fall and winter months. Gerald Ryan of Washington Post

has been appointed deputy chief of staff in charge of membership. Meetings this week are: Wednesday—Herbert L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street N.W. Friday—National Capital Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. At the last meeting of National Capital Post Albert Jost was elected junior vice commander to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Albert M. O'Rear. Jacob Sell was reinstated as an active member. At a meeting of Columbia Post Comdr. Joseph Shea was authorized

to designate the comrades to attend the national VFW convention in New York City, September 28-30, and has named Robert G. MacCartee as delegate and himself as alternate. Front Line Post met Monday night. Comdr. Garnett M. Mattingly presided. Beginning September 13, the post will meet at 713 D street N.W. Past Comdrs. Frank Topash and Edward T. Spedden, in charge of the National Encampment Club, reported that this post has headquarters at the Hotel McAlpin, New York City, for September 18-20. The Armistice Ball Committee will

meet the second and fourth Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. at the Willard Hotel. Department Comdr. Jack Holliday was speaker of the evening. Auxiliaries. Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, department president, announced at the Council of Administration that the headquarters for the national convention had been changed to the Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Mildred Carter has been appointed vice chairman of the Armistice Day ball. Mrs. Ethel Sendlak publicity chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Lohman Reception Committee chairman. Auxiliary chairmen are Mrs. Rubie Heironimus, Mrs. May-

belle Buckingham, Mrs. Ida Emmert, Mrs. Frances Nedrow, Mrs. Olga Clickner, Miss Harriet McKeon and Mrs. Sarah Johns. Retired Enlisted Men. Michael Sinchuck, who was retired as staff sergeant, 17th Field Artillery, was admitted to membership in Association No. 1 on August 21. George E. Martin, John Volkman and Peter Walsh were reinstated. The regular meetings have been changed to the third Saturday of each month. Retired enlisted men desiring to become members are requested to communicate with the adjutant, phone Michigan 4757.

Mrs. Helen K. Ware Heads Eight and Forty

Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, demi chapeau nationale for the Eastern division, installed the following new officers of District of Columbia Eight and Forty, salon departementale, at the Washington Hotel on Thursday. Mrs. Helen K. Ware, chapeau departementale; Mrs. Vesta Rodruck and Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, demi chapeaux departementaux; Mrs. Clara Seary, l'aumonier; Mrs. Della Luther, l'archiviste; Mrs. Marie Totten, la surintendante; Mrs. Eva Carrico, la concierge; Mrs. Carolyn

Kiser and Mrs. Frances Snow, color bearers; Mrs. Ethel Fowler, aide departementale, and Mrs. Laura Lipscomb, musicienne. Delegates and alternates elected to the National Marche at Omaha, Nebr., September 20, are Mrs. Mary Corwin, chairman; Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, Mrs. Edith Sadler, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Della Luther, Mrs. Ethel Fowler and Mrs. Ethel Witt; alternates, Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, Mrs. Lillian Sawyer, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Mrs. Helen McCabe, Mrs. Anne Crump and Mrs. Catherine Crompton. Delegates at large are Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren and Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper.

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RECORD CABINETS. Keep your records safe—and convenient to find! Mahogany finish on gumwood. 10.98

DRAPERY SATEEN. Give a professional finish to your draperies with this light ecru lining. 45" wide. Yard—49c

STUDIO COUCH COVERS. Quick transformation for your couch. 3-cushion covers included. Set—6.95

3-FOLD FLOOR SCREENS. A convenient and attractive furniture accessory. Choice of 12 patterns—4.95

BATHROOM CURTAINS. Dainty white ruffled style for spic and span appearance. 54" wide the pair—1.99

FALL DRAPERIES. Choice of rayon satins and damasks, rough textures in autumn colors. 2 3/4 yards long. Lined—9.95

BRAID OVAL RAG RUGS. Scatter them on your floors! Combinations of black, brown, green, blue, rose. 24x48, 2.50

COTTON TUFTED RUGS. Choice of rose, blue, green, white, yellow, peach, gray. Other sizes proportionately priced. 24x36—3.95

FELT IN 12 COLORS. College colors for pennants, school initials, etc. 72" wide. Yard. 3.98

CRETONNE CHAIR SLIP-COVERS. Wing, club, English lounge styles. Box pleated and cord welted—3.95

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS. Beautiful assortment of cotton tapestries, rayon brocatelles and damasks. 54" width. Yard—2.59

DRAPERY FABRIC. Home-spun novelty weaves to make your own draperies just as you want them. 50" wide. Yard. 1.19

FAVORITE STYLE SLIPS. straight, tailored lines... lace-trimmed slips. Sizes 34 through 42—1.95

"TOMMIES" PAJAMAS. Gay prints, cut for comfortable sleeping. Rayon crepe that washes well and irons easily. Sizes 32 to 38. 6.95

FORM-ETTE BRAS. For a firm uplift... for a fine bra at an economy price try these Form-ettes! Sizes 32 to 38. In teatose—69c

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HOUBIGANT CHANTILLY TOILET WATER. Light, delightful fragrance with all the charm of old lace—3.00 Plus Tax

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PILLOW CASES, 45x36—50c

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Fluffy, deep nap blankets with plenty of tuck-in room (72x84 inches); plenty of warmth, (76% wool, 24% cotton). Buy now; we'll hold it till October—10.95

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Large bath mat—20x36 inches, medium bath mat—18x32 inches, and matching lid cover of tufted chenille to create a note of harmony in your bathroom. Multi-color designs in fast colors—2.98

PEQUOT SHEETS
Mother tells Daughter the long run value Pequot always proves... and another generation learns the advantage of choosing a sturdy, snowy white sheet. 72x108, 1.85

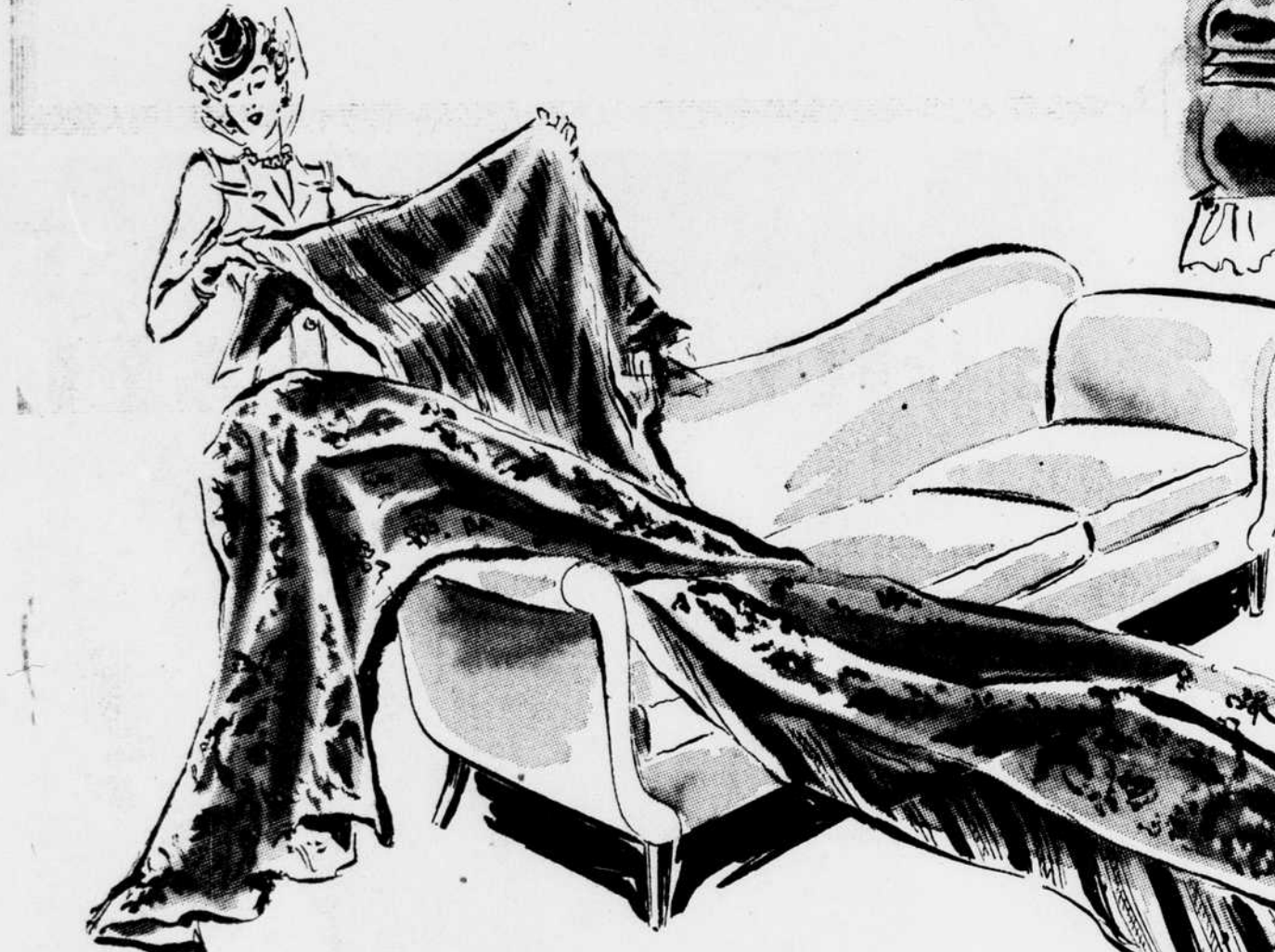
FAIRCREST CASES
Plenty of spanking fresh pillowcases help cut down on colds! Try it this winter and see. Our own Faircrest brand is inexpensive to buy and washes well. 45x36 inches—39c
42x36 inches—35c

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Five gay colors and hand-printed on these popular table cloths make a refreshing change for your table. The colors are fast for lasting beauty. 54x70 inches—1.98

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BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS



Back From the Wars

Soldier Thought He Was Dead Until Foe Took Him Prisoner

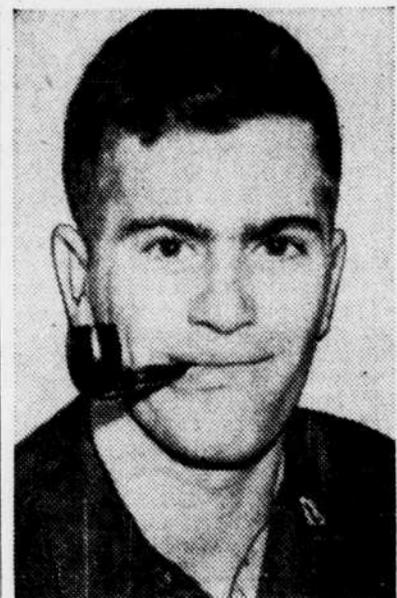
Tunisian Casualty Is Recovering at Walter Reed

An American soldier who had given himself up as fatally wounded after lying unattended for nearly eight hours in an African poppy field; was rescued and taken prisoner by a German patrol, and regained consciousness beside a dead Nazi in under treatment today at Walter Reed Hospital.

"I thought my days were ended," Pvt. Armand P. Silvestri of Southbridge, Mass., recalled today. "One bullet had hit me in the wrist and two others were in my right chest. I couldn't breathe. Our own forces had retired and the fire of our own artillery had begun to replace the bursting German 88-mm. shells which had originally swept the field."

"I was conscious, but I couldn't do anything, although I was able to bandage my wounds after a fashion and take my sulfanilamide tablets. I remained where I had fallen for seven or eight hours without water under the glaring sun. Just at dusk, I looked up and there was a German patrol. Walking ahead of it, a prisoner, was one of the men from my own company—Red Sams."

Yells to Patrol. "Hey Reds! I yelled, getting up on my elbow so they would see me. They came and looked me over and Red took out his bandage and redressed my wound and gave me some more sulfanilamide. Then, at the direction of the Germans, Red picked me up and I passed out. It was morning when Pvt. Silvestri, who had entered service only last October and had been shipped direct to Africa after 13



PVT. ARMAND P. SILVESTRI. —Star Staff Photo.

weeks' infantry training, recovered consciousness. He found himself lying in a German pillbox beside a dead German soldier.

"A German sergeant came up to me and gave me a piece of black bread," Pvt. Silvestri said. "It was hard as a rock, but it tasted good. I tried to motion to him that I didn't want to stay by the dead German and he fixed up a bed for me in his own hole under a rock.

"Some of the Germans treated me pretty good but some were unfriendly. After keeping me there a couple of days, they finally put me on a horse and then, with one German leading the horse and another sitting up behind me to hold

me up, they took me through the mountains to a field hospital.

"I could tell that I had been running a fever during the two days under that rock and when they got me to the field hospital they put me in an ambulance and took me on to a hospital at Tunis. There I got medical attention and a doctor took the bullets out of my chest. He couldn't speak English but he told me in sign language that the bullets had just missed my lungs and that I was lucky to be alive.

"The men I met in the hospital were mostly English although there were a couple from my own company. But my stay there couldn't be described as pleasant for the Germans had placed an anti-aircraft battery only a few blocks from the hospital and our bombers were trying to knock it out. They finally did and the explosions shook the hospital.

"When Tunis fell the German medical staff stayed on until an English staff came and took over. They took me to an English field hospital. Then I was taken to an American field hospital and I was evacuated to the rear by plane.

Tables Are Turned.

"It was on the way back across the Atlantic that I had the tables turned on the Germans who were with us. While I had been in the Tunis hospital I had been afraid of the American bombers. Now they were afraid of the German submarines. Lots of them had relatives in the United States, but they were all convinced that they were going to win the war."

When Pvt. Silvestri landed in Africa he was put into a combat unit and three weeks later he was in his first action. It was a 16-hour battle in which the attacking German panzer division was finally stopped by hand grenades.

"Our outfit threw more than 600 grenades in the final stages of that battle," he said, "and at any time you could look into the air and see anywhere from 10 to 30 sailing toward the enemy. I was trying to

Married People Must File Declarations if 2 Incomes Top \$3,500

All married couples whose annual joint incomes are more than \$3,500, and single persons whose annual income is more than \$2,700, must file the "declaration of estimated income and victory tax" on or before September 15.

This was emphasized in official circles last night because so many people are asking the question, "Do I have to file?"

The answer came as a considerable surprise to many married taxpayers, who had the erroneous impression that in deciding whether it is necessary to file the new form a man and his wife could consider their incomes

pick off as many Germans as I could, but I wouldn't like to say how many I got."

Nazis Called Efficient. In this battle, Pvt. Silvestri said the Germans sometimes got within 100 yards of the American positions. "Their half-tracks would come up with a load of live soldiers, pick up a load of dead ones and go back," he related. "It was pretty efficient."

After a rest, Pvt. Silvestri's outfit went back into action on the Mateur front at Easter and pushed the Germans back in a big attack. There, after first being pinned down by artillery fire, Pvt. Silvestri advanced with his battalion to take a hill in seven or eight rushes. "Then came another rest, but soon Pvt. Silvestri went back to the front. It was while attempting to attack an enemy hill while on patrol that Pvt. Silvestri was wounded.

separately, if they filed separate income tax returns.

The explanation was made by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. Sullivan during a radio program broadcast late last week. He emphasized that where a man and wife had two incomes which added up to \$3,500 or less, the victory and withholding taxes would take care of their obligation to Uncle Sam under the new pay-as-you-go revenue act. But if the two incomes added up to more than \$3,500 the declaration must be filed, he said, because withholding will not be enough to take care of the tax.

Meantime, to help the public get straightened out on the complicated questions involved in the new pay-as-you-go tax, the staff of experts in the Office of Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue will be enlarged to 60 beginning tomorrow morning. The office, in Room 1002, Revenue Building, Twelfth street and Constitution avenue N.W., will be open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The new forms have been mailed to all persons in this collection district of Maryland and the District of Columbia, who filed an income tax return last March. Receipt of an envelope from the collector's office, with the forms,

does not necessarily mean, however, that the recipient falls within the class of people who must file. It was impossible for the collector's office to single out only those persons who must file the new declaration. Most of the people receiving the forms will not have to file, it was explained.

The extra payments made in September and in December on the excess tax may be taken by either the man, his wife, or may be divided among them next March when the real income tax return is made, and final payment adjusted.

Filing of a joint declaration in September on Victory and withholding tax does not bind the couple to file a joint income tax return next March. They may file separately in March.

One official explanation of this point says: "Where a joint declaration is filed, the liability for the estimated tax is joint and several. Where, after having filed a joint declaration, the spouses file separate tax returns, the amount of estimated tax paid may be applied against the separate tax liability of either spouse or may be divided between them."

Advertisement for DROOP'S 'EVERYTHING IN MUSIC' featuring RCA Victor Records, record cabinets, and sheet music. Price 1300 G.



NEW FALL DRAMA FOR YOU IN A Stunning Beret

jonquil original 5.00

Berets are big news for Fall! Dramatic large berets that shade your eyes romantically or behind your pompadour to emphasize your hair-do. They go with anything anywhere! Of fine wool felt in black, brown, soldier blue, turf and camel. All headizes.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR

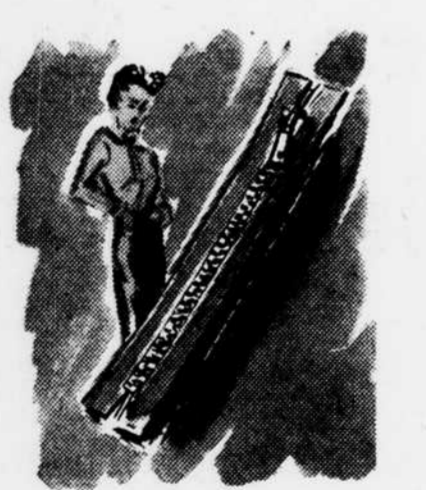
Advertisement for THE PALAIS ROYAL featuring 'New Fall Fabrics' such as Rayon Crepe, Rayon Jersey, and Rayon Alpaca. Located at G St. at Eleventh, D.I. 4400.

COMPLETE RAYON HOSIERY STORY FOR FALL

Little Notions Mean Greater Convenience



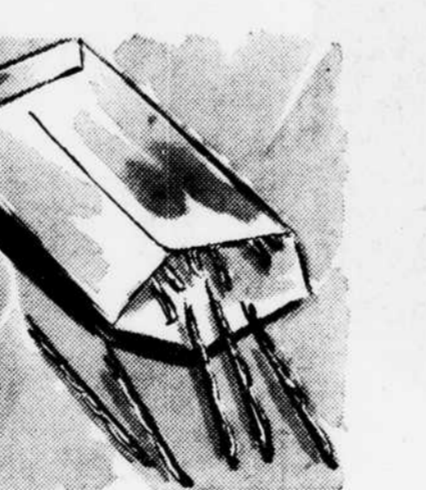
ADJUSTABLE WOODEN DRYER FOR SWEATERS. Keep your fine wool sweaters in perfect shape after dozens of tubbing with one of these dryers. Adjustable for sizes 32 to 38. 1.95



9" DRESS ZIPPERS FOR YOUR FALL SEWING. Finish off your new fall suit or dress with a neat fitting zipper placket. Put a zipper in all your clothes that don't have them. 30c



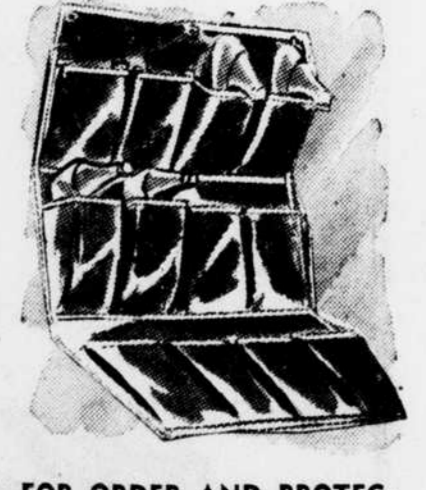
"Puritan" DRESS SHIELDS OF WASHABLE NAINSOOK. They're soft and comfortable and give perfect protection to your dresses. For short or long sleeves. In natural flesh color... 35c pr.



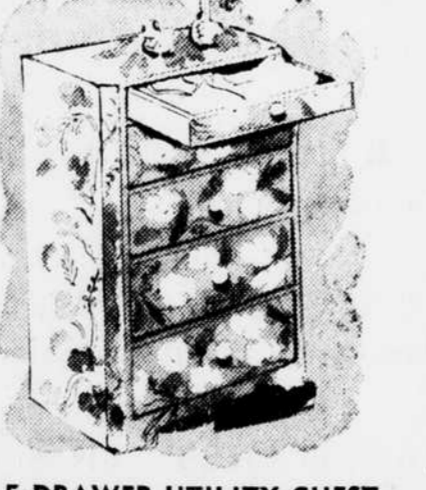
TIGHT-GRIP BOBBY PINS TO KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT. Replenish your supply of these useful yet very elusive bobby pins. They help so much to keep your hair neat and tidy... 45 for 30c



IRON BOARD COVER, REVERSIBLE WITH 2 STRAPS. It's easy to put a clean cover on your ironing board with one of these easy slip-on ones. Will fit the standard size board... 39c



FOR ORDER AND PROTECTION THIS 12-POCKET SHOE BAG. Will hold six pairs of women's or men's shoes. A good way to protect them from dust and keep your closet neat. In khaki color, 1.69



5-DRAWER UTILITY CHEST IN GAY FLORAL PATTERNS. Ideal for lingerie and small things. Use it as a night stand or in your closet. 24" high, 12" deep and 15" wide. In blue, rose or green. 3.98



STRAIGHTEN YOUR HEMS WITH A "BOCO" MARKER. A "Boco" skirt marker is the only way to straighten hems easily and be sure they're straight. Get yours today for easy sewing... 65c

Here are our most popular rayons... the ones smart Washington women choose for a complete hosiery wardrobe. Sheer practical stockings to wear morning, noon and night. In sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

THEY DRY WHILE YOU SLEEP Sheer Rayon *Celanese

They look like lovely sheer 2-thread chifcons! Magically fast drying they're a boon for busy careerists. Smooth snug fitting and with a comfortable foot... 97c

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Sheer appearing rayons. They give your legs that sheer appearance yet they are durable stockings for general all around wear. Perfect for casual clothes. Reinforced cotton foot for added wear... 1.06

Bareleg Illusion Seamless Rayons. No annoying twisting of seams when you wear these lovely seamless rayons. They give your legs that much wanted bare-leg look. Hosiery in suntan shades... 64c

THE PALAIS ROYAL... HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR



BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

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, catsup, etc.

Stamps lettered R, S and T are valid now and will remain good through September 20.

Those marked U, V and W will become good next Wednesday (September 1) and then will remain valid through October 20.

Red Stamps, War Ration Book No. 2—To be used for all meats, including canned meats, and for butter, margarine, lard, cheese, canned fish, fish and oils and canned milk.

Coupons lettered T, U, V and W are good now, but will expire at midnight Tuesday.

Coupons lettered X, also good now, will remain valid until October 2.

Coupons lettered Y became valid today (Sunday, August 29) and will not expire until October 2.

Stamps marked Z also will be good until October 2 after they become valid next Sunday.

Servicemen of the United States or Allied nations may obtain special food ration certificates if going on leaves of 72 hours or longer. A "four-hour ration unit"—certificates good for 8 points of canned goods, 8 points of meats or fats, and 1/4 pound of sugar—will be issued the serviceman for each three days of his leave or "fraction thereof."

War Ration Book No. 3—Members of the armed services who are eligible to use ration stamps should mail their applications for the new ration books to the OPA Mailing Center, Chicago, Ill., by next Tuesday (August 31). They may obtain the forms from their commanding officer.

These books have been mailed to all civilians in the District who completed their applications properly and returned them by last June 10.

Civilians who have not received their new book in the mail should apply to their local ration boards. Those who mailed their application to the OPA on or before last June 10, but still have not received their book, should take with them to the ration board the identification stub they detached from that application. Brown stamps in the new books will be used for meats, etc., beginning September 12. One set of new stamps will become valid each Sunday after that date.

Sugar—Stamp No. 14 is good for 5 pounds and will remain valid through October 31.

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in Ration Book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning purposes. Each of these stamps will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning purposes must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount. In any

event, not more than 15 additional pounds will be allotted to a family.

Fuel Oil—Period No. 1 coupons for next season's ration may be used now or at any time before next January 5.

Be sure to note whether the value printed on the face of each coupon is stated in gallons or units. The period No. 1 coupons are good for 10 gallons per unit.

Coupon No. 5 from last season's allotment is still valid and may be used anytime through September 30. Each unit represents 10 gallons.

Gasoline—All old-type B and C coupons (those in books numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) will be invalid after next Wednesday. Motorists who still have some of these coupons should exchange them through their local ration board for the new-type B's and C's. The swap will be on a coupon for coupon basis and must be completed tomorrow or Tuesday.

Ration boards in the District open at 9 a.m. all weekdays and close at 4:30 p.m., except on Saturdays, when the closing hour is noon.

Motorists may handle the exchange of coupons by mail, but the District OPA warns that this method should not be used where delay in obtaining the new coupons will work a hardship.

Whether made in person or by mail, all requests for the exchange must be accompanied by the motorist's latest tire inspection certificate. Coupons should not be detached from books.

Whether made in person or by mail, all requests for the exchange must be accompanied by the motorist's latest tire inspection certificate. Coupons should not be detached from books.

Inner Tubes—Used passenger car and truck inner tubes have been removed from rationing restrictions. New inner tubes, however, are still rationed.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair of shoes through October 31.

Footwear not covered by rationing includes house slippers constructed exclusively for indoor or house wear, ballet slippers, evening slippers with uppers of gold or silver leather or imitation leather, baseball, track and football shoes, men's and women's knee high riding boots, infants' shoes of size 4 or smaller, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellent footwear, burial slippers and footwear having no rubber in the soles and in which leather is used only as hinges, tabs, heel inserts or other nonskid or soundproofing features covering not more than 25 percent of the bottom of the sole.

The following types also are exempt from rationing if shipped from the factory before April 16: Ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, shoes with a fabric upper and a rubber sole, and certain types of "play" shoes.

A special procedure has been established offering relief to consumers who buy shoes they find are defective.

Persons living in the United States, but who expect to be away

from a source of supply for long periods of time, may make arrangements to obtain the number of additional pairs of shoes he will need.

The procedure for obtaining "safety shoes" when they are needed in connection with a job has been simplified.

Shoes valued at less than \$25 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 consumer rationing plan exists for residents of such areas.

In the case of shipments to Canada, the shipper must show a certificate from the Canadian Administrator of Wholesale Trade.

Rubber Boots and Rubber Work Shoes—Regulations have been relaxed to make all persons who need below-the-knee light-weight rubber boots eligible for ration certificates for their purchase. These boots no longer are restricted to persons in essential occupations.

Certificates must be obtained from local boards for certain types of heavy rubber footwear. Exempt from rationing are men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes smaller than size 6, lumbermen's overs, men's arctic, gaiters, work and dress rubbers; women's and children's boots, rubber work shoes, arctic, gaiters and rubbers.

Bicycles—Persons gainfully employed or those who are doing voluntary work in connection with the war effort or the public welfare, as well as pupils, may obtain certificates for the purchase of bicycles if they need bicycles for travel between home and work or school.

Bicycles for adults built especially for use as delivery vehicles may be obtained without rationing certificates if needed for delivery purposes.

Stoves—Nation-wide stove rationing is now effective. New domestic cooking and heating stoves can be bought only with ration certificates, which local ration boards will issue on the basis of need.

All dealers and distributors of stoves must register with local ration boards next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. After Friday, dealers will be prohibited from selling any rationed stove unless they have registered.

Typewriters—Preferences on rental of non-portables made between 1927 and 1935 is to be given to rationing certificate holders.

To get a rental rationing certificate, an applicant must apply to his local rationing board and show that typewriter will be used at least 24 hours a week for purposes necessary to the war effort.

Nonportables made between 1914 and 1928, as well as most portables made since 1935, may be rented for a limited time without a rationing certificate.

Generally, sales are prohibited on nonportables made since 1915.

Sales and rentals are unrestricted on models made before 1915 and on "stripped" portables, machines lacking at least two of certain modern features.

Carrots—Light supplies, quality is good, selling at ceiling prices.

Cabbage—In light supply, quality improving, selling at ceiling prices.

Snap beans—Supplies are plentiful, quality is good, no change in price from week ago.

Lima beans—Plentiful, too; quality is fair to good, mostly good; price unchanged.

Lettuce—Iceberg type is in moderate supply, quality is better, selling at ceiling prices. Big Boston lettuce light in supply, fair to good quality and moderately priced.

Eggplant—Supplies are moderate, quality is good, prices slightly down.

Onions—Light supplies, quality is better than last week and selling at ceiling.

Beets—Moderate supplies, quality is good, moderately priced.

Radishes—Supplies fairly liberal, coming from Ohio; quality is good and prices stable and moderate.

Squash—Supplies are light but seem to be increasing, quality is good, moderate prices (yellow variety).

Celery—Supplies very light, quality generally good, high priced.

Peaches—Heavy supplies, quality is good (best of the season) and much lower in price.

Apples—Supplies are moderate, quality seems to be improving, but still rather high in price.

Cantaloupes—Mostly Western types and supplies are light, quality is good, rather high priced.

Oranges—In light supply, quality is good, selling at ceiling.

Lemons—Liberal supplies, quality is good and prices are lower.

Pears and plums—Light supplies (Western variety), quality very good, but high priced.

Grapes—Supplies are light (California variety), quality is good and down in price.

HOUSEWIFE'S PRODUCE GUIDE

The Maryland and Virginia drought has just about ended chances of any decent harvest of crops in this area, but elsewhere crop and food prospects continue good. Staple vegetables were plentiful on the local market and were reported of good quality. Fruit, however, remained hard to find in some places.

Commodities available on the local market:

Potatoes—Liberal supplies, quality is good and prices slightly lower.

Sweet potatoes—Plentiful supplies, quality good and marked drop in price.

Tomatoes—Supplies falling off a little but still plenty around; quality is good, just a trifle higher in price.

Corn—Plentiful supplies, quality very good, no change in price, which is moderate.

Peas—Very light supplies, quality is good, rather high priced.

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.

Knox Honors Capt. Dean For Solomons Operations

Capt. Frank H. Dean, U. S. N., 51, has been commended by the Secretary of the Navy for courageous and efficient leadership as commander of a Navy transport during various operations in the Solomon Island area. Between August, 1942, and February of this year Capt. Dean's ship participated in three important missions without suffering any casualties or damage.

Capt. Dean's wife, Mrs. Edythe W. Dean, lives at 6342 Thirty-second street N.W. in this city.

"The Department has been informed of your outstanding devotion to duty as commanding officer of a United States Navy transport in the initial occupation of Tulagi Island, Solomon Islands, on August 7 and 8, 1942, and during two important missions in that area on November 12, 1942, and February 17, 1943," said the letter of commendation. "While carrying out these operations in enemy controlled waters, your ship was continually threatened by hostile

submarines and subjected to Japanese bombing and torpedo plane attacks. Despite these hazardous and adverse conditions, you succeeded in transporting troops, supplies, and equipment for decisive offensive action by our forces, and in bringing your ship through on each occasion without casualty or damage."

Office Managers' Group Names Lochiel President

Ray G. Lochiel, treasurer and controller of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines has been elected president of the Washington Chapter of the National Office Management Association, succeeding Capt. Kenneth H. Rippen, it was announced last night.

Other officers elected were: Blake B. Harrison, manager of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. offices here, vice president; Lt. T. D. Morris, Navy Department, treasurer; E. H. Whitlam, assistant office manager of the Dictaphone Corporation, secretary, and Capt. Rippen and Robert K. Barrett, office manager of the British Ministry of Supply Mission, directors.

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8-Piece Modern Efficiency Apartment With Innerspring Twin Studio

Our Decorator-in-Chief assembled this stunning outfit for comfort, efficiency and economy. Especially for Wartime Washington as modern works magic where space is limited. Both chairs are in a beautiful bleached finish, tailored in handsome modern fabrics. The twin innerspring "factory rebuilt" studio will sleep two comfortably. Select a color combination from a wide selection that will please your taste. The bookcases are sanded and ready to paint.

- THREE-CUSHION STUDIO COUCH with innerspring construction. Opens to double or twin beds. "Factory Rebuilt."
- FOUR-PIECE SECTIONAL WALL BOOKCASES, sanded, ready to paint.
- BLEACHED OCCASIONAL CHAIR, in colorful modern cotton textured fabric.
- MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR, Bleached hardwood frame; tufted seat and back.
- ONE TABLE LAMP AND SHADE.

\$ 119

PAY ONLY \$8 MONTHLY

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Open Thursday Night 'Til 9 P.M.
Closed Saturdays During August

Pieces May Be Purchased Individually

Victory Garden Float Is Winner in Parade Of Lincoln Civic Group

With bugles, drums and floats, young children, some barely able to walk, paraded by the judges at the Briggs-Montgomery School yesterday in the sixth annual summer recreation day sponsored by the Lincoln Civic Association.

The floats ranged from the prize-winning Victory garden display of the Montgomery Playground to one with boys and girls "selling" War bonds and stamps. Greatest applause in marching went to a group of girls from the Francis Playground who executed various formations, ending in a V.

The first prize trophy for floats, presented by The Evening Star, went to the Montgomery Playground, while second prize, presented by the Times-Herald, was awarded to Francis Playground. In marching, the first prize trophy of the Washington Post was given to Francis.

The Washington Daily News prize for the best handicraft work also was carried off by Francis. The exhibit, held in the Briggs-Montgomery School, included hooked rugs, mats, model boats and belts.

The parade formed at the Francis Recreation Center and marched past the reviewing stand. Later the various units came back to present a program of singing and dancing. Rudolph Hunter was marshal.

Serving as judges were Charles Stoberg, aide to Commissioner John Russell; Young, Mrs. B. C. Knorr, Southeast Settlement House; R. R. Atkinson, Barbers' Examining Board, and A. J. Driscoll of the Board of Public Welfare.

Those taking part in the program were the Morgan Playground, Snow's Court Playground, Knights of St. John's Junior Drum Corps, Rose Park Playground and Francis and Montgomery Playgrounds. Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the Lincoln Civic Association and the Federation of Civic Associations, announced the names of the prize winners.

Other awards were as follows: Floats—Francis, second; Snow's Court, third, and Morgan, honorable mention.

Marching units—Montgomery, second; Rose Park, third, and Morgan, honorable mention.

Exhibits—Morgan, second; Montgomery, third, and Snow's Court, honorable mention.



STAR TROPHY WINNER—The Montgomery playground float, which won The Evening Star Trophy in the parade held in connection with the sixth annual recreation day, sponsored by the Lincoln Civic Association.

Five D. C. Area Officers Win Army Promotions

Four District officers and one from nearby Maryland have received promotions, and two others have been called to active duty, the War Department announced today.

Officers receiving promotions were Gordon Nell Groat, 327 Eleventh street S.W., first lieutenant; James Edward Hoffman, 1416 Ridge place S.E., Roger Addison Rishbey, formerly of 1207 Shepherd street N.W.; Robert L. Hoffman, Edward Doebelin, 3546 Hertford place N.W., all from second to first lieutenant; and Eric Carl Metzgeroth, Mount Rainier, Md., major to lieutenant colonel.

Capt. Groat came to Washington from Seattle, Wash., and worked for Eastern Airlines for two years before going into the service.

Lt. Hoffman was born in the District in 1918. He attended Eastern High School and later worked for the Public Health Department. He enlisted in the Canadian Air Force in 1941 and transferred to the United States Air Force in 1942. He is now stationed in Florida.

War Plant Head Fights Extradition of Worker

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—Joseph Delgarn, 45, fighting extradition to Columbus, Ohio, as an escaped inmate of the county workhouse there, found an ally today in the president of the war plant where he is employed as a laborer.

Testifying at Delgarn's arraignment on a fugitive warrant in Recorder's Court, L. E. Gregory, president of the Detroit Magnesium and Aluminum Casting Co., said that although he was unaware of the escape when he hired Delgarn he would join in the fight against extradition.

Mr. Gregory described Delgarn as a "good worker," and added, "I wish I had many more like him." Mr. Gregory said he would seek denial of extradition at least for the duration and if necessary would carry the case to Gov. Harry F. Kelly.

Judge Arthur Gordon placed Delgarn under \$500 bond and adjourned the case until September 3.

FEPC Sees Progress Salvage Committee Prepares to Pep Up Waste Paper Drive

The President's Fair Employment Practice Committee is satisfied that "progress" is being made by the Capital Transit Co. in its efforts to comply with an executive order banning discrimination in employment of colored people.

This was formally announced yesterday by Msgr. Francis J. Haas, chairman of the FEPC, as he read a prepared statement on the matter at a press conference in the presence of the entire committee.

The company had been called on by the FEPC to hire colored help on buses and streetcars. Previous plans to call public hearings on the issue had been postponed, but the committee and the company continued an interchange on the questions at issue.

Committee Satisfied.

"Steps are being taken by the company which satisfy the committee that progress is being made toward compliance with the terms of the executive order," Father Haas announced.

"Both the company and union have stated they are not opposed to hiring and upgrading of Negroes."

"The committee does not feel that it would serve any useful purpose at present to disclose the nature of these preliminary steps."

The committee also is making efforts to bring about immediate relief to the union with which West Coast shipyard, who had been discharged for refusal to pay dues to an auxiliary local of the Boilermakers Union, it was explained.

The committee is attempting to have the workers brought back to their jobs during the period required to adjust the differences that have arisen. Management has maintained that the men were discharged only because they failed to pay their dues and were, therefore, no longer in good standing with the union, with which the shipyard maintain closed-shop relations.

Union Sanctions Dismissals.

The union has called the dismissals justified, the committee reported, inasmuch as the workers did not fulfill their obligations to the auxiliary. The colored workers, according to the committee, have expressed their willingness to pay dues providing they are accepted into full membership of the union.

"The primary need," the committee reported, "is to put these workers back on their jobs immediately. A thorough examination of the case can then be made in order to determine whether a violation has occurred."

Father Haas announced that a railroad hearing involving alleged discrimination in employment practices would be held September 15, 18, inclusive. He said the original hearing had been extended an additional day.

War Workers Need Rooms ADD ROOMS Convert to Apartments

We can tell you how quickly and economically all types of home improvements!

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D. C. Bar Association Wins Merit Award For Public Work

The American Bar Association has awarded the Bar Association of the District of Columbia its certificate of merit for constructive work during the last year, it was announced yesterday by Paul B. Cromelin, president of the District group.

Under Mr. Cromelin's leadership the bar association has increased its membership to 1,625, a record number. At the same time it has given 300 members to the services.

Accomplishments Noted.

The association also received recognition for specific accomplishments in the District. Among these was the raising of \$11,000 in the American Red Cross War Fund drive in March. The bar committee was headed by First Vice President John J. Wilson.

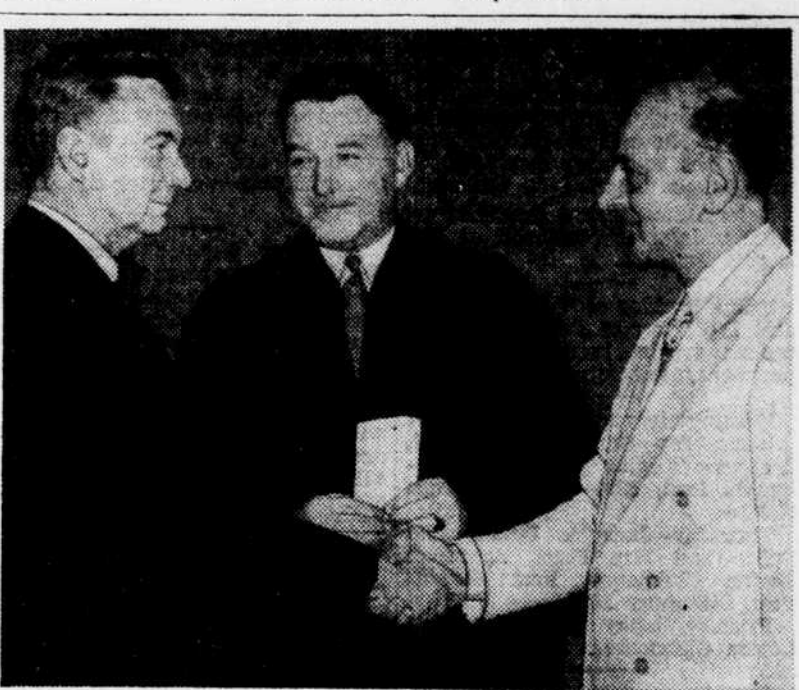
A committee headed by Past President F. Regis Noel raised \$5,000 for the purchase of two fully equipped ambulances, one for the Army and one for the Navy. The association also presented a resuscitator-aspirator-inhalator to Rescue Squad No. 2 of the District of Columbia Fire Department.

The association committee, headed by Jerome F. Barnard, provided direction for more than 350 lawyers who served as members of draft and draft appeal boards. Legal aid for servicemen and their dependents has been provided through a committee headed by William R. Lichtner, handling 639 cases during an eight-month period.

Minute-men Speakers.

The association also has provided the backbone for the speakers' bureau of the War Finance Committee of the District of Columbia, its minute-men speakers making more than 1,800 speeches in connection with the sale of War bonds and stamps.

Other public services include participation in the Salvage for Victory Committee's drives, aid in nationalization proceedings and the completion under the leadership of Mr. Cromelin of a District of Columbia Bar Association endowment, designed to gather funds for furthering the objects and purposes of the association.



JUDGE QUINN SWORN IN—Thomas D. Quinn (right) new member of the Municipal Court bench, as he was congratulated by Justice Jackson of the Supreme Court after receiving the oath of office yesterday. Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court (center) administered the oath. Judge Quinn was appointed to a six-year term.

Morse

The safety of the Nation demands that the war power of the United States be regarded as supreme in cases of this type, Mr. Morse said.

contracts, which power supplants that of the State in time of war.

The Wisconsin act provides that an agreement for union security is invalid unless "three-fourths or more of the employees in such collective bargaining unit shall have voted affirmatively by secret ballot in favor of the union security clause."

"It should be noted, however, that the instant case does not involve a dispute between the State of Wisconsin and State employees," Mr. Morse said.

"The War Labor Board's ruling upon maintenance of membership does not invade the province of the sovereignty of the State of Wisconsin. Rather its ruling constitutes an exercise of war power over private employer and the bargaining agent of the employees can be said to supersede any order of the War Labor Board regulating relations between employer and employee in time of war when the power to issue that regulation flows from the war powers of the United States."

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Foundry Methodist Marks Entertainment Record

A supper, dancing and variety show last night marked the celebration of the 100th consecutive week of entertainment for service men by the Foundry Methodist Church at the John W. Letts Educational Building, next door to the church at 1500 Sixteenth street N.W.

Only 50 service men showed up for the supper, but scores more arrived later to watch the variety show and dance to music donated by the Washingtonians, led by Charles Gulin.

The supper was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, and Miss Agnes Wilson baked her 5,500th biscuit for the service men.

Participants in the variety show were Yeoman Fred Johansen, Henry and Karl Koenig, Fay Knight and Ava Shaw.

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1015 7th St. N.W.

"The Supreme Court made it clear that if a State act purports to work a forfeiture of the rights granted by the National Labor Relations Act, such portion of the State act is a nullity," Mr. Morse said.

The board, in its directive order, denied a general wage increase of 7½ cents an hour demanded by the union. It ordered the parties to start negotiating immediately to eliminate any intra-plant wage inequalities which may exist and if the parties fail to reach an agreement within 30 days either party may refer the matter back to the board for final decision.

The company is engaged in the manufacture of shoe leather. About 850 employes are involved.

The Hecht Co. Basement
F Street, 7th Street, E Street—National 5100

Shoes Half Soled

For Women **1.00** For Men **1.25**

Genuine oak tanned leather or composition soles, sewn on, not nailed... Guaranteed workmanship.

The Hecht Co.—Shoe Repair—Cool Basement—E St. Bldg.

TOMORROW & TUESDAY... MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Small groups left over from special August Furniture Features... plus Odd Lots assembled after our recent Semi-Annual Inventory. All are of fine Hecht Co. quality... drastically reduced to clear our floor for new items.

Many pieces are soiled, scratched or marred... but each is a sterling value. We cannot accept Mail or Phone orders on Clearance items... and all sales must be final. All advertised items are subject to prior sale.

RUG CLEARANCE

2—\$14.50 RAYON RUGS; year-round rugs of famous Berkshire quality. **\$9.99**

1—\$69.95 ALEXANDER SMITH RUG; all-wool twist broadloom; 9x12; cedar. **\$49.99**

2—\$9.95 DELTOX FIBRE RUGS; 9x12-foot size; 1 blue and 1 beige. **\$7.99**

2—\$49.95 GULLISTAN RUGS; 9x10½-foot; 80% wool and 20% rayon; rose. **\$34.50**

1—\$27.95 ALEXANDER SMITH RUG; all wool; 8'3"x10'6"; candy stripe. **\$19.99**

BEDDING

1—\$79.00 RED CROSS ENSEMBLE; famous Red Cross Mattress and matching Box Spring; each piece sells nationally for \$39.50... the set, **\$44.50**

2—\$59.00 RED CROSS ENSEMBLES; Mattress and Box Spring that are priced nationally at \$29.50 each, reduced for Clearance... the set, **\$34.50**

2—\$9.25 FELT MATTRESSES; 4 twin and 4 double size; ACA ticking. **\$12.99**

2—\$9.25 COIL SPRINGS; substantial coil springs with heavy wooden frames; double bed size. **\$7.99**

1—UNFINISHED CORNER CABINET; 4 convenient shelves. **\$9.60**

1—UNFINISHED CORNER CABINET; cupboard base. **\$12.90**

1—\$37.50 HOLLYWOOD BED; heavy felt mattress on full coil box spring; 31-inch width. Soiled. **\$26.99**

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

2—Sets of 6 Chairs, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair, in mahogany; upholstered seats. Regularly \$59.50... **\$44.50**

5—\$9.45 SIDE CHAIRS, mahogany; upholstered seats. **\$6.90**

2—\$65.00 China Cabinets, mahogany. **\$39.90**

2—\$55.50 Buffets, mahogany. **\$31.90**

1—\$55.50 Mahogany Buffet. **\$39.90**

2—\$32.50 Dining Room Tables; mahogany; drop leaf. **\$24.70**

These are matched pieces and can be assembled into small suites.

Irregulars of Heavy Navy Towels 39c

You've seen these advertised for much more. Large 22x44-inch size. All white.

10 Doz. 42x36 Pillow Cases **3 for \$1**

Sanitized to prevent shrinking. 140-thread count... heavy weight muslin. Perfects.

DOMESTICS

CANNON DISH TOWELS; heavy, extra-absorbent towels in red and green checks. **8 for 99c**

WHITE CORDED NAPKINS; 18x18-inch size; limited quantity; heavy quality. **10 for \$1**

TABLE CLOTHS; neatly hemstitched; all white; 54x58-inch size. **\$1**

TURKISH BATH MATS; irregulars of a nationally famous make. **49c**

COTTON HUCK TOWELS; famous Dun-tee all-white towels; 17x32 inches. **6 for \$1**

TURKEY FEATHER PILLOWS; heavy ACA ticking; full 21x27-inch size. **\$1.49**

CHAIRS

3—ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIRS; deep, comfortable chairs with handsome tapestry upholstery; soft, feather-filled seat cushions. **\$39.75**

4—\$11.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS; choice of tapestry upholstery. Reduced for clearance to **\$8.65**

7—\$12.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS; upholstered in attractive fabrics. **\$9.90**

10—\$14.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS; an excellent selection in this group; all handsomely upholstered. **\$11.95**

6—BABY STROLLERS; wooden "Mother's Pusher" type stroller. **\$10.45**

2—49.00 BABY CARRIAGES; heavy wooden frames; rubber tires; collapsible. **\$34.50**

8—\$2.95 CHILD'S WINDSOR CHAIRS; sturdy maple play-chairs for kiddies. **\$1.49**

LOCKERS & CLOSETS

20—\$12.95 Plywood Lockers & Closets **\$9.49**

Genuine Plywood fronts and sides. Maple or Walnut finishes. Metal Hardware.

4—\$19.95 Maple Dressers & Mirrors **\$14.90**

Sturdily constructed dressers with maple finish. Roomy drawers. Mirror.

6—7-Drawer Unfinished Chests **\$8.60**

Seven convenient drawers in a chest of moderate size. Exceptionally well made.

8—\$4.95 Heavy Linoleum Rugs **\$3.99**

A Brand. Full 9x12-foot size. Assorted patterns and shades. Irregulars.

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Mondays & Thursdays, 9 to 9; Daily, 9 to 6... Take No. 10 or 12 Streetcars

Gifts for Men in the Service Overseas

Should Be Mailed Between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15

These items are under 5 lbs. in shipping weight—and also light on your purse. Just the things to keep up their morale and let them know YOU are thinking of THEM.

Chess Sets, \$1.00 up
Checkers, \$1.00 up
Backgammon and Acy-Duey, \$1.00
Solitaire, 75c
Cribbage, \$1.00 up
Miniature Poker Chips and Rack, \$1.75
No. 15 Puzzle, 75c
Goal Puzzle, \$1.00

Ching Peg, \$1.00
Pic Tic Puzzle, \$1.00
Daddling Puzzle, \$1.00
Tree Puzzle, \$1.00
Bowling Games, \$1.00
Gin Rummy, \$1.00
Combination Games, \$3.95 to \$9.95
Billiards, \$1.25 to \$7.95
Money Belts, \$1.00 to \$2.50

Apron Kits, \$2.95 up
Shoe Kits, 50c to \$1.95
Furlough Bags, \$2.95 to \$3.95
Toilet Kits, \$3.95 to \$9.95
Lucite Pipes, \$2.50
Writing Cases, \$3.95 to \$9.95
Shavers, \$1.00 to \$5.00
Sheaffer's Voyager for V-Mail, \$1.00

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At last a Completely New AID for the Impaired Hearing. Light Weight! Inconspicuous! Priced Within Reach of All.

Don't put off another day, the great opportunity Duration offers you to hear better and more clearly. You owe it to yourself and your everyday happiness to enjoy the advantages that a hearing aid offers you. Right now, make an appointment for a Duration Demonstration. There is no obligation on your part. You have all to gain. Better hearing... better hear with Duration first.

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Including an 8" by 10" Simulated Leather Frame!

Have a lovely, natural photograph of yourself to please those you love... taken by our experts in the Polyfoto Studio. Besides having twelve proofs to choose from, you get a handsome simulated leather frame with your purchase! They're so easy to sit for! Our exclusive Cinema-Action Process is comfortable and quick... no blinding lights, no explosions.

REMEMBER! If you're mailing these photographs overseas, they must be sent to the Army between August 15 and October 15, and to the Navy between August 15 and November 1!

Polyfoto Studio, Air-Cooled Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

American Legion To Hold National Meet in September

C. Francis McCarthy, commander of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, received word last week from national headquarters that arrangements have been completed for the national convention to be held at Omaha, Neb., September 21 to 23. He was informed that the program will be streamlined because of the war.

An application for a new post charter, to be known as U. S. Maritime Post No. 47, has been received by the department. It is understood the proposed post has approximately 140 members.

Comdr. McCarthy, and his staff installed officers of Tank Corps Post last Monday at the Legion clubhouse. They are: Commander, H. C. Corpening; first vice commander, Joe Fries; second vice

commander, Foster Wood; adjutant, William Wells; finance officer, E. M. Sawyer; chaplain, Ben Noble; historian, George Crosby; sergeant at arms, David Armstrong; quartermaster, Behrens; color bearers, Jack Katz and Conrad Johnson.

Kenneth H. Nash Post elected the following officers: Commander, Edward O. White; first vice commander, Denzil A. Right; second vice commander, Leo L. Woods; chaplain, George Grommet; sergeant at arms, R. H. Randall; quartermaster, A. Ameron; judge advocate, Guy V. Cogswell; finance officer, William H. Talbott, jr.; adjutant, James Jones and Ota A. Kropp.

The officers will be installed by the department commander and his staff on September 8 at 8:30 p. m. at 209 Pennsylvania avenue, S.E.

Vincent B. Costello Post will issue for the 25th anniversary of its entry into the American Legion, a roster of its organization.

Officers of National Cathedral Post were installed last Wednesday evening at the Legion clubhouse by the department commander and

his staff. The meeting was presided over by Retiring Comdr. J. Fred Burns. The new commander is Herbert J. Jacobi. Memorial services in honor of those members who died during the year were conducted by past Comdr. Thomas R. Callahan.

Entertainment was furnished by Comdr. John S. Mawhood of Columbia Post 64.

Frank Buckley of National Cathedral Post, former department vice commander, has been appointed department membership officer.

Meetings this week are: Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion Clubhouse; Columbia Post, 5824 Georgia avenue N.W.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano and Police and Fire Posts, American Legion Clubhouse; Fort Stevens Post, Stansbury Hall.

Friday—Victory Post, American Legion Clubhouse.

over 2,000,000 copies have been distributed. The "At Home" gives advice to the families of servicemen.

Legion posts are urged to obtain copies of these booklets as soon as reprinted and distribute them to men and women entering the armed forces.

As many disabled veterans are faced with the prospect of sending their children to school with worn-out shoes and inadequate clothing, the welfare department of the American Legion urges all Legionnaires to send in children's clothing or donations promptly. Adults' clothing and household furnishings are also needed. Telephone Metropolitan 4211 or on evenings and Sunday Metropolitan 1358 and donations will be called for. Or they may be left at 1113 Seventeenth street N.W.

Ben Hur News United Court selected Jack L. Meneefe as delegate to the executive board. William S. Ayers, a member for 39 years, was the honored guest at the meeting.

Victory Court will meet Friday in Woodmen of the World Hall, followed by moving pictures.

C. D. Freeman Renamed To Colored Shrine Post

Charles D. Freeman of Washington was re-elected treasurer of the Imperial Council, Colored Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at the recent 43d annual session at Chicago.

Raymond E. Jackson of Buffalo, N. Y., was re-elected imperial potentate. Other officers elected were: Zach Alexander, Charlotte, N. C., deputy potentate; A. L. McKay, Oklahoma City, chief rabban; L. L. Oliver, Los Angeles, Calif., assistant rabban; J. W. Givens, Pittsburgh, Pa., high priest and prophet; the Rev. C. E. Stewart, Portsmouth, Va., assistant high priest and prophet; G. O. Carrington, Wilmington, Del., recorder; G. B. Key, St. Louis, Mo., oriental guide; William Wolf, Jackson, Miss., ceremonial master; J. M. Moore, Flint, Mich., second ceremonial master; William Jones, Chicago, Ill., captain of the guard; Noble Holman, outer guard, and Charles Seals, Chicago, Ill., marshal. The degree of honorary imperial potentate was conferred on William H. Bailey of this city. De-

grees of past potentate were conferred on John W. Banks, Benjamin F. Green, James Townsend, George Frances and the Rev. Charles E. Stewart.

Eastern Star News Arene Chapter will meet Wednesday evening, July, August and September birthdays will be honored. The degrees will be conferred.

Joppa Lodge Chapter will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by games and refreshments. Those having birthdays in August and September will be honored.

Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet September 3. Entertainment and refreshments. Blood donors, call Past Matron Jean Allen. Red Cross workers, call Past Matron Blanch Lerner. Books for the Service Center, call Conduccress Winifred Grant. Bonds and stamps, call Past Matron Ellen Calvert.

Loyalty Chapter will meet Wednesday evening. Members having birthday anniversaries in August and September will be honored.

Daughters of America Deputies' Association banquet at 2200 Sixteenth street N.W., August 30, 7 p.m. Alice Soper of Barbara Frieche Council has been inducted for State

associate vice councilor. Mary Hansen of Burnett Council has been inducted for State inside sentinel. Golden Rule Council will have an evening of games September 10 at Northeast Masonic Temple.

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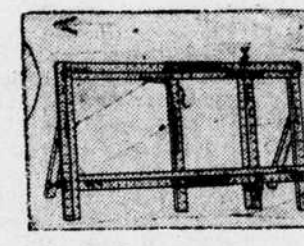
FOR THE ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY OF RUNNING A HOME



All-Nu Fly Spray . . . to do away with mosquitoes, roaches, ants, moths, flies and other household pests. Odorless. Harmless to humans. Gal. 99c



Shantung Shower Curtain . . . absolutely water-repellent. Orchid, rose, peach, green, yellow, white. 6x6 ft.—1.99



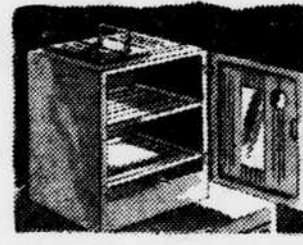
Quaker Self-Squaring Curtain Stretcher . . . with adjustable bar, inch markings, center brace, easel back rests. 4.50



Kem-Tone Paint . . . goes on over old paper or paint. . . . dries in one hour. Perfectly odorless. Choice of 9 colors. Gal. 2.98



Glass Quart or Pint Size Canning Jars . . . of smooth heavy glass, with tight-fitting Mason-type tops to keep your foods safe. Dozen—88c



Top-of-Stove Ovens . . . for pie, cakes, meats, vegetables! Made of metal—with glass door so you can see what's cookin'—2.19



Keep-Dri . . . kills musty odors and prevents excess dampness in basements and closets. Large size—1.69



Padded Covered Ironing Board . . . 48-inch size with muslin cover. Folds with one easy motion—2.39



Unpainted Kitchen Step-Stool . . . sturdily made so it won't wobble. Fits neatly under the table—1.39



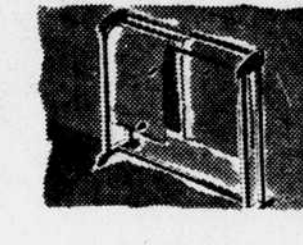
Underbed Storage Chest . . . mounted on rollers to slide easily. Wood-grain finished fibreboard . . . with hosiery and lingerie drawer—1.69



Renusit Dry Cleaner . . . for silks, woolsens, rayons. Just dip your clothes in a few times and they're left clean and odorless. 2-Gal. Can.—1.09



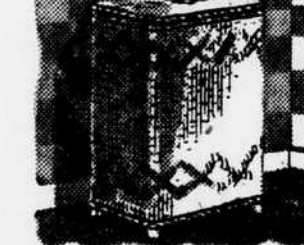
Four-Fold Screens . . . to keep out drafts, conceal unsightly objects. Sturdily made . . . easily folded for moving. 1.00



Standing Towel Rack . . . sturdily made of wood . . . and finished in gleaming white enamel. Light . . . easy to move around—2.89



Copper Ice Cube Tray . . . heavily tinned to help prevent rusting. Makes 20 large cubes. Fits almost all standard refrigerators—1.50



Bath Hamper . . . upright or bench style. Closely woven fiber, well ventilated, with fiber top. Popular bathroom colors—2.99



Gordon Jeep . . . to haul rocks, roots, falling leaves, to carry much to victory gardens, to cart around your gardening tools. Hardwood with easy-going wheels—5.95



Druid Hill Park Grass Seed and Fertilizer and Seed Treatment . . . a combination specially suited to grow beautiful Washington lawns. Plant now for spring turf. 5 lbs., 1.79



Market Basket on Wheels . . . sturdy slot-type . . . amply large to hold a good day's marketing. Moves easily. 2.98

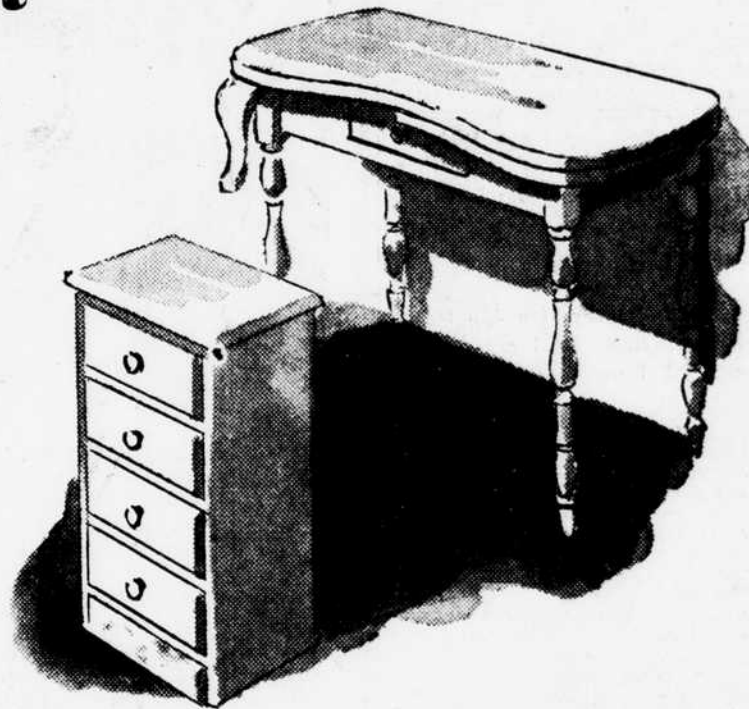
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Furniture to Paint As You Please . . .

Unpainted Pine Kidney Table . . . with arms to hold a frilly skirt and a drawer for all your cosmetics. Smoothly sanded . . . ready for an even coat of paint to match or harmonize with your bedroom or bathroom color scheme—3.75

Four-drawer chest for you to put in the hall, bedroom, or wherever you need extra storage space. Smoothly sanded . . . ready to be painted any color you please—3.99

Housefurnishings, Air-Cooled Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



EQUIPPED WITH BUILT-IN FAN TO CIRCULATE THE WARMTH EVENLY!

Electric Heater

17.50

Portable . . . so you can carry it easily from room to room! It's equipped with a fan to circulate the heat evenly and healthfully through the room . . . a 660-watt removable cone-type heating element as easily replaced as an electric bulb. Grilled front for protection—attractive brown crackle finish.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

IT'S AN OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM THIS TIME OF YEAR TO REPLENISH YOUR

Linens and Blankets

72x108 and 81x99 PAGE SHEETS

The famous sheets that are guaranteed for 5 years' household wear . . . and that you'll find only at The Hecht Co. in Washington! Sturdy . . . snowy white! Woven 140 threads to the square inch and finished with neat 3-inch top hems.

1.79

81x108-Inch Sheets-----1.89 90x108-Inch Sheets-----1.99
42x36-Inch Cases-----42c

*Sheets, Fifth Floor,
The Hecht Co.*

72x108 FRUIT-OF-LOOM SHEETS

Famous Castlebower percales woven of fine combed yarns with over 200 threads to the square inch! No wonder they're so luxuriously soft and fine! Light-as-a-feather . . . easy on the laundry bills. Finished with 3-inch top hem . . . bleached to dazzling white.

3.59

81x108-Inch Sheets-----3.79 90x108-Inch Sheets-----3.99
45x38½-Inch Cases-----1.10



CHATHAM WOOLWICH WOOL BLANKETS 10.95

An all-wool blanket . . . with close under weave for strength . . . fluffy nap for extra warmth. Four luscious colors . . . matching rayon satin binding. Size 72x84 inches.

CANNON LEAKSVILLE BLANKET 5.99

Woven of 50% wool and 50% cotton . . . and brushed to a soft, fluffy nap with thousands of tiny heat-retaining air-cells. With matching rayon satin binding. Choice of 5 colors. Size 72x84 inches.

CHATHAM "LAMSDOWN" BLANKET 15.95

A fine all-wool blanket. Delightfully warm . . . and wonderfully light on the shoulders! It comes in four beautiful colors with matching rayon satin binding. Size 72x84 inches.

CANNON 22x44-INCH TOWELS 59c

Large towels . . . made of 2-ply yarns with close underweave . . . and long terry loops to lap up water like a kitten does milk. Snowy-white with blue, green, gold or pink borders.

FURRY-CHENILLE SPREADS 5.99

Densely tufted spreads with gay multitone floral design against solid color background. Choice of blue, green, dusty rose, peach or wood-rose. Easy to launder. No ironing necessary. Single and double size. Towels, Blankets, Fifth Floor . . . Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Luxurious Wilton Broadloom Rugs



**9x12-FOOT SIZE
FOR 18TH CENTURY
OR MODERN ROOMS**

49.95

It's the wonderful tone-on-tone pattern that shows a marked resistance to footmarks . . . that makes a wonderful background for both modern and 18th century furnishings. And it's woven on Wilton looms . . . so you know it can stand wear-and-tear! Woven of 50% wool . . . for added strength . . . 50% rayon for a rich lustre. And you have your choice of rich decorator colors . . . to pick your most predominating shade . . . or to introduce an exciting new color note.

Rugs, Air-cooled, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

9x12-Ft. Wool Wilton Rugs

Luxurious rugs copied from magnificent Sarouk and Kirman patterns that outlive all fads and fancies. Choose from deep maroon, red, blue, rust and delicate ivory.

79.95

9x12 Mohawk Axminsters

Tone-on-tone, texture and floral patterns to choose from at 29.95! 50% wool . . . and 50% rayon . . . an alliance that makes for strength and beauty.

29.95

(Not Sketched)

9x12 Waffle Rug Cushions

To make rugs feel luxuriously soft and thick . . . to protect them from uneven floors . . . and cutting heels . . . to prolong their life as much as 33⅓%!

6.95

9x and 12-ft. widths-----60c sq. yd.

Rugs, Air-cooled Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS
Victory Center—Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

Completely Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort . . .

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F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET. NATIONAL 5100

TRIBBY'S SELLS FOR LESS
BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH
SAVE
FROM 10% TO 25%
DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY

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

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Headquarters for Religious Articles

Department of Justice Streamlined by Biddle To Meet War Needs

War-time streamlining of the Justice Department was completed yesterday by an order of Attorney General Biddle reassigning functions and personnel of the antitrust, criminal and war divisions.

The principle realignments involve the War Frauds Unit, price and priority law enforcement and the special War Policies Unit.

At the same time, the Attorney General announced the transfer of Assistant Attorney General Tom C. Clark from the Antitrust Division to the Criminal Division and the transfer of Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge from the Criminal Division to the Antitrust Division, which he will head.

Enforcement Shifted.

Under the terms of Mr. Biddle's order, the War Frauds Unit of the

War Division and the function of enforcement of criminal proceedings on priority orders and price control, rationing and food allocation laws are transferred from the Antitrust Division to the Criminal Division.

The Special War Policies Unit is abolished and its principle functions are to be assigned to other appropriate units of the War Division by the Assistant Attorney General in charge. These include work relating to Federal-State relations, the Emergency Advisory Committee for Political Defense in Montevideo, Uruguay, and the administration of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

General supervision of violations of the section laws as well as other functions of the Special War Policies Unit, is transferred to the Criminal Division.

Changes Completed.

"The reassignments put into effect by today's order complete the streamlining of departmental war-time functions," Mr. Biddle said. "This was begun in September of last year as a result of the tremendous increase in the department's war duties and responsibilities. At that time there was a general transfer of functions not only within the divisions of the department but between the divisions."

"With another year of war experience as a guide, and after consultation with the department officials involved, it now seems advisable to complete the organizational shift and to make personnel reassignments."



Capt. McKee of Alexandria Wins Legion of Merit

Capt. Logan McKee, 45, of Presidential Gardens, Russell road, Alexandria, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service on the staff of the commander of a task force of the Atlantic Fleet, the Navy announced yesterday.

During a period of intensive anti-submarine activity, the Navy said, Capt. McKee planned and supervised the maintenance and repair of vessels of the United Nations forces engaged in the protection of shipping in the Northwest Atlantic.

"Through his extraordinary skill and superior practical knowledge," the citation said in part, "Comdr. McKee contributed greatly to the efforts to overcome the disadvantage of inadequate forces by maintaining all ships in complete readiness for scheduled operations despite serious storm damage encountered during the anti-submarine warfare."

Capt. McKee held the rank of commander at the time that he earned his decoration.

702 9th St. N.W. **MILL ENDS** AT 9th & G

- UPHOLSTERY
- SLIP COVER
- DRAPERY MATERIAL

We carry one of the largest selections in the city of this material. In full bolts, yard or remnants. Reasonably priced.

STANDARD UPHOLSTERY
702 9th St. N.W. At G ME. 6282

"This is One Vacation we'll enjoy All Year"



PAINTING WITH SPRED IS FUN

- You can not only be patriotic by spending your vacation at home, but you can get a thrill out of it, too—the thrill of making your home look like new, by painting with SPRED : : : the revolutionary new paint made from soy beans!

SPRED is a creamy concentrate which mixes with water to produce a permanent, washable paint. Its new ALPHA PROTEIN* ingredient—a product of four years of development by the Time-Tested Laboratories—introduces many new and unusual painting features.

Easily, Quickly Applied. SPRED goes on fast. It leaves no brushmarks. And there's none of the bother or mess of ordinary painting. Brushes clean in water.

Perfect Results Without Experience. There's no painting experience needed to get beautiful effects with SPRED. Many housewives have used it with perfect results.

One Coat Covers. SPRED hides the undersurfaces better. One coat is enough for wallpaper, plaster, woodwork and wallboard, but brick, tile and concrete sometimes require two.

Dries in 1/2 Hour with No "After" Odor. SPRED is the fastest-drying washable paint. Rooms can be occupied within 30 minutes. No airing is needed because there's no painty "after-odor".

Really Washable. SPRED has superior washing qualities. It not only cleans easily with a damp cloth or soap and water, but it takes repeated washings and still looks like new.

Authentic Colors. SPRED's 12 pastel shades are formulated by the famous Munsell Color System and provide a wide variety of correct color harmonies to suit your taste.

Economical, too. One gallon of SPRED mixed with one-half gallon of water makes enough paint for an average room. And SPRED costs only **\$2.98 PER GALLON**

How to Plan Vacation Painting. Ask one of the Time-Tested Paint dealers listed below to demonstrate SPRED. Then borrow his copy of "Color for America" showing rooms in many color schemes, for an evening of planning.

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Columbia Wall Paper Co.,
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G Street at 11th N.W. | Gaithersburg, Md.
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4800 Baltimore Ave. |
| Edgewood Hardware Co.,
2216 4th St. N.E. | Puyas Adams Paint Co.,
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C. F. Schaeffer Lumber Co. |
| Friendly Hardware Store,
911 4th St. S.W. | Hugh Reilly Co.,
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"FOR VICTORY AND YOUR FUTURE—BUY BONDS IN THE 3RD WAR LOAN"

Sensational Painting Results Easily Demonstrated
AT YOUR TIME-TESTED DEALER NOW!

World War 3d Division To Meet Wednesday

The 3d Division of World War I will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G place N.W. Nomination and election of officers will take place, and refreshments will be served.

Veterans of the present 3d Division who served in the African and Sicilian campaigns and have been returned to hospitals in Washington and vicinity are invited to attend.

Strike Votes
(Continued From First Page.)

decision had not been issued, by the expedient of issuing an order to end the strike.

The National Labor Relations Board has held 13 elections wherein employees were asked to vote "yes" or "no" on the question of whether they wanted to permit an interruption of work. In all cases the vote has been overwhelmingly "yes," but in no case has a strike followed.

Strike Not Real Issue

While that might indicate that the ballot is a strike preventive, the officials said it shows only that a strike was not the real issue at all in most cases. The strike notices, they added, were filed for pressure and promotion purposes.

The first strike ballot conducted by the NLRB, at the Allis-Chalmers plant, Springfield, Ill., was demanded by District 50 of the United Mine Workers, union officials acknowledged to show the board, not management, that District 50 had a majority and that a collective bargaining election should be granted at once. The NLRB refused, however, to reconsider its denial of the collective bargaining election.

The dispute has been certified to the WLB, which said yesterday that a hearing has been set for September 11 here and representatives of the company, of District 50 and the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers, CIO, have been notified to attend.

Strikes Still Occurring

Meanwhile, the strikes which the act was intended to prevent are still occurring. For the most part they are spontaneous affairs, managed by local leaders or groups seeking quick settlement of some grievance or demand. No strike notice is filed in these cases for several reasons. The local leaders may be unable, or unwilling, to delay a walk-out for 30 days. Too, there is no criminal proceeding provided under the antistrike Act for failure to file strike notice.

The only recourse the act gives to management or the Government in such cases is a civil suit for damages. Criminal penalties are not operative until after the plant is in Government control.

Nine Elections Held

Nine of the 13 elections have been conducted on the 30th day after the strike notice is filed, and allows the NLRB no discretion on this point. Sometimes unions delay withdrawing notices until the 29th day, and in two instances they were withdrawn on the 30th day, a couple of hours before balloting was to begin. The expense of printing election notices and ballots and the manpower expended were a total loss.

A strike ballot at 36 hosiery plants from coast to coast is scheduled for this week, though it may never be held because the union and management reached an agreement. NLRB officials say, however, that

ZIPPERS
All Colors up to 36"
Replaced-Repaired
NEEDLEGRAFT
620 12th St. N.W.

A Consulting Service by a Psychologist
(Not mediumship, Clairvoyance or mind-reading)

Fears, worries and nervousness are fatal to your happiness. Does fear make your life miserable? Are you nervous and moody? Do you feel lost, discouraged and confused?

There is a very real reason for these symptoms, but there is no need to go on in hopeless turmoil. Present day knowledge of the human mind and emotions make toleration of these states unnecessary.

The service offered is a private, confidential consultation. You will receive an analysis of your troubles, and definite help in overcoming them. The cost is moderate. Make your appointment now.

A free explanatory booklet will be sent upon request.

DR. W. H. YOUNG
Consulting Psychologist
PHONE National 4625 Room 516 Colorado Bldg.
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For Victory's sake install
These **FUEL SAVERS**

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We have a "Weather-Tone" Storm Window for your wood and metal casements—improving the attractiveness of **YOUR HOME BEAUTIFUL**

With a Savings on fuel of at least 40%

No more condensation—will last a lifetime. Our millwork department has been serving the public for three generations.

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WE ALSO DO INTERIOR EXTERIOR DECORATING, REMODELING REPAIRING OF ALL TYPES—CALL LI. 4084 FOR OUR ESTIMATOR.

War Calls Flood Long Distance Lines Before and on LABOR DAY—as at All Other Times



The War Does Not Cease For Holidays

Again we must ask you to refrain from using Long Distance for making holiday plans. Long Distance lines are being used to hasten the Nation's war production—to speed the attack—before and on holidays as at all other times. There are no circuits to spare for holiday calls.

If, for other reasons, you must call, please limit your conversation to five minutes. Others will be waiting.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
(Bell System)

Look to the Future!

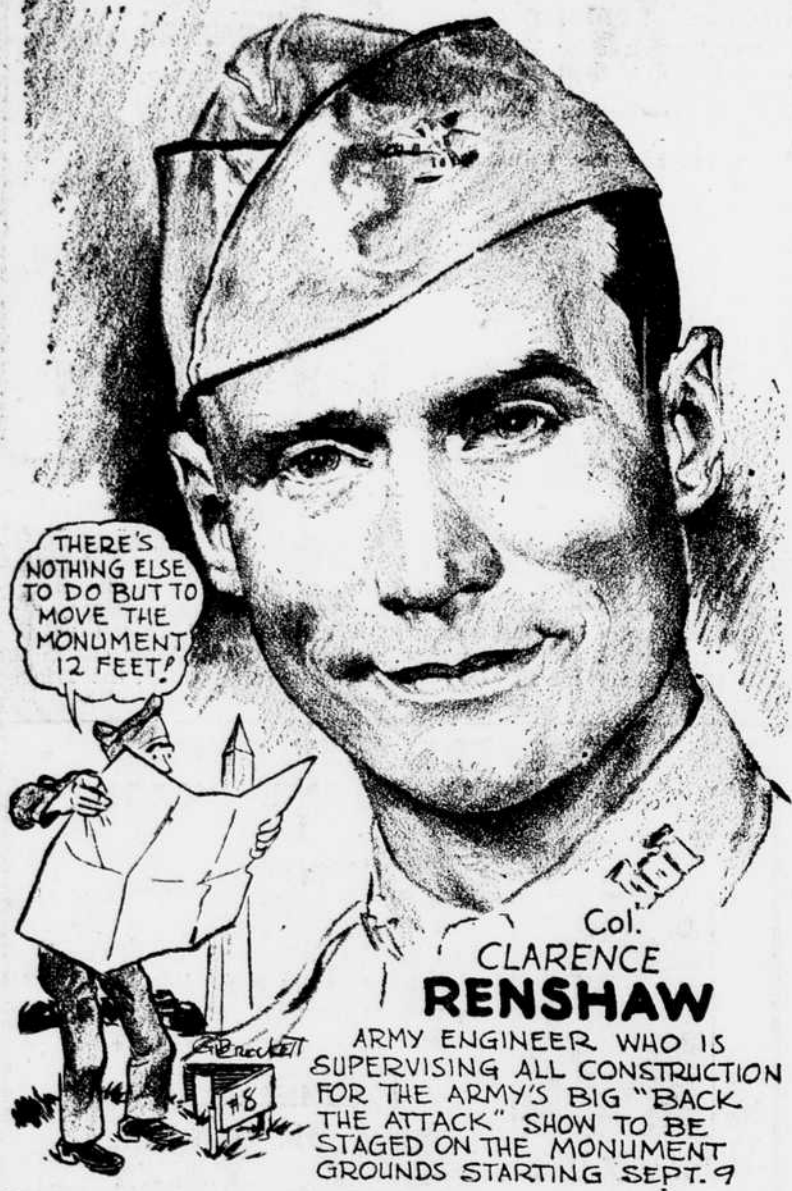
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Small, compact, modern! A genuine investment! Your guarantee of fresh, fine vegetables and fruits at all times... in or out of season! Don't fail to see this cabinet!

\$19.75 Delivered

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1727 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
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Col. CLARENCE RENSHAW
 ARMY ENGINEER WHO IS SUPERVISING ALL CONSTRUCTION FOR THE ARMY'S BIG "BACK THE ATTACK" SHOW TO BE STAGED ON THE MONUMENT GROUNDS STARTING SEPT. 9

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies
 Adults, Not Juveniles, Are Delinquents; Board of Education Threefold Plan

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Adult, Not Juvenile, Delinquency May Be the Problem
 Exploring the so-called, and much discussed, juvenile delinquency problem in search for a solution, inclines one to reach the conclusion that the real problem is adult and not juvenile delinquency. A systematic and conscientious effort is now under way to get at the bottom of the problem and by careful analysis discover the required solutions.

In an illuminating article by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, in the current number of the Chevy Chase Citizen there is told of the plans and the work under way by the school board to attack the problem in a practical and effective manner. The Board of Education is handling the matter as wartime and immediate postwar problems.

The plan is threefold, the first step being a study by school officials of the problem in the junior high schools. The second is the formation in school areas of community councils composed of school people, parents and leaders in the community. The third is the appointment of a city-wide committee advisory to the Board of Education on the problems of the war child.

The Advisory Committee is composed of representatives of the religious faiths, of the home, the social agencies, recreation leaders, officials of the Health Department, Juvenile Court, Police Department and the Board of Education. The president of the board is the chairman of the committee.

Studies under the first step made by the school officials have supplied some interesting information. Teachers in junior high schools were asked to check what, in their opinion, were the greatest causes of juvenile delinquency. Consolidated answers in the white junior high schools gave the three greatest causes of juvenile delinquency in this order: 1. Lack of discipline in the home. 2. Broken homes. 3. Insufficient effort at home.

The answers in the colored junior high schools were: 1. Lack of discipline in the home. 2. Broken homes. 3. Bad environment. With "overcrowded living conditions" as a close fourth.

These reports showed that juvenile delinquency manifested itself in the form of truancy, disrespect and disorderly conduct in school.

The measures suggested by the teachers to reduce the delinquency placed particular emphasis throughout the system on: 1. More wholesome supervised recreation. 2. Parents should be made more conscious of their responsibilities. 3. Stronger discipline in the home. 4. Stronger discipline in the school. 5. Closer co-operation between home and school. 6. Closer parental supervision of the child in the home.

Mrs. Doyle, in her discussion, says: "Many parents feel that strict discipline hurts children, warps them through curbing their childish instincts, and therefore shield their children from all things disagreeable, including hard work. There is no unkindness to children greater than turning them out into the world as individuals who do only the things they want to do and who have not been made to stick to a job until it is finished.

"The discipline of our armed forces and the magnificent response of our young men show us that they can and will do hard, dangerous, heroic tasks without flinching. They will return to their homes disciplined and ready to take their places in civilian life. It is necessary that they not find at home a slightly younger generation that, through lack of parental supervision, through greater spending power, through a general letdown in self-discipline, are not their equals in meeting the problems of the postwar period."

"As was stated in the beginning," concludes Mrs. Doyle, "the threefold plan of the Board of Education will play an important part in the training of young people in this wartime to be useful citizens, but the first responsibility for children lies in the home. Homes where mothers and fathers together see that their children are disciplined, that they attend church, that they have clean living conditions and wholesome food, that they have proper recreation, are now, as always, the strength of our country."

Evidence from other sources supports the findings in the studies made by school officials under the first step of the plan. As a concrete case, one thoroughly-informed citizen on this problem writes to this observer: "I confess that the liquor problem appears in most of 'case studies' to confuse and thwart our efforts. Our children who are delinquent come from the homes of drunken parents, insufficient support, poor (wretched) housing conditions, etc."

This problem, which probably increased somewhat under the peculiar wartime conditions, is by no means something new in the District of Columbia. Damage to school and private property, robbery and other acts laid to juvenile offenders have long been the subject of deep concern by the Police Department, the Juvenile Court and the school officials.

One downtown business office has been annoyed frequently by the entrance of a group of youngsters who would upset things generally and carry on all sorts of the worst forms of hoodlumism. The police would be called and the boys would scamper away.

When the policeman was asked why they did not grab some of those boys and take them to their parents, they declared it would do no good as the parents would show no interest in correcting them. Then they were asked why not take them into court. Here the policeman explained that an arrest would mean that he would have to loaf around the Juvenile Court for a long time on his "time off" and then the chances were that nothing would be done with the culprit for his bad conduct. In such a situation the policeman confessed that he had a feeling that the court really regarded the officer as an offender for arresting the boy.

The president of the Board of Education seems to get down to bedrock in her appraisal of the problem. Her analysis, as well as that of the others, indicates very clearly that the problem is not one of juvenile delinquency, but that it is the adult parents who are the real delinquents.

The injunction is laid down in the wisdom of the Book of Proverbs: "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." (Proverb, xxii.6). The presumption, of course, is that the training was to be by the parent with the co-operation of the clergy and the teachers.

Some wise philosopher has said that the proper training of the child should begin with the grandparents. Therefore, the delinquency of parents of today, it is said, indicates that the education and training of the grandparents have been sadly neglected.

There is an increased importance in solving this problem now and for all time when it is remembered that these boys and girls are the grandparents of the future. Unless their feet are firmly placed on the proper foundation and they are started in the right direction,

the difficulties with the juveniles of the future will be multiplied many times beyond those of today.

The home and school association movement, which antedated the P.-T. A. activities, possessed advantages for close co-operation between the homes and the schools. These groups devoted their energies more to teamwork in fostering mutual understanding between home and school than to "enrichment of the curriculum" and structural changes in the schools. The male parents as well as the female parents were active participants in this work, and the result was most wholesome. It is said that the present conditions show a need for a revival of that line of work.

Dutch Photograph Exhibit To Open at G. U. Today

An exhibit of Dutch photographs and maps, prepared by Prof. J. de S. Coutinho of Georgetown University under the guidance of the Netherlands Information Bureau, will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., beginning today and lasting through Saturday in Room

No. 2 of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

The exhibit was specially prepared for 150 students who are studying the industrial, social and cultural life of the Netherlands under the Army specialized training program.

The Georgetown exhibit, although smaller than the one on display at the Library of Congress, will contain many photographs of the Netherlands never before shown in Washington.

Health Conference To Be Held Tomorrow

A conference on "Health Services in Wartime Washington" will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Department of Interior. It was announced by the Council of Social Agencies. The chairman will be Willard C. Smith, administrator of the Health Security Administration, and the

speaker will be Dr. Winfred Overholzer, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and president of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene.

On the panel will be Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer; Dr. John Orem, Dr. Walter A. Rath, John Thider, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority; Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner; Miss Gertrude Bowling and Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe.

August Ends Tuesday... At The Hub!

LAST 2 DAYS

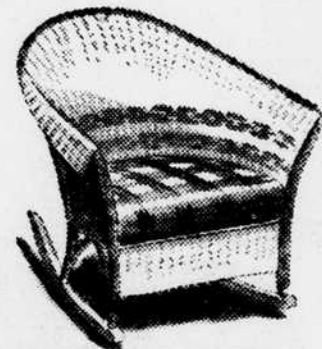
OPEN AN ACCOUNT

EASY CREDIT TERMS



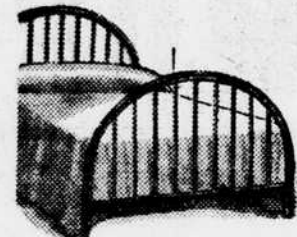
Desk Chair \$6.98

A smart-looking chair that may be used for desk or dinette. Finished in walnut and covered in leatherette.



Fibre Rocker \$10.95

A comfortable, well-constructed rocker, made of strong, closely woven fibre on hardwood frame with cushion seat.



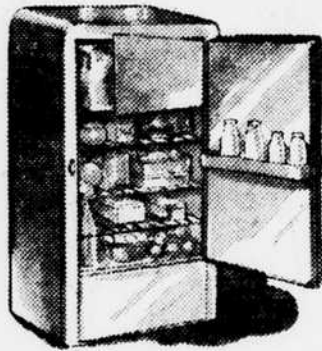
Simmons Metal Bed \$7.95

Windsor style all-steel bed made by Simmons. Finished in brown enamel. Double size only.



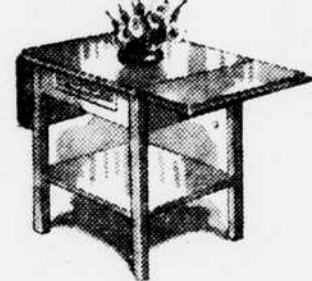
Drum Table \$4.98

Period design, well made of hardwood and richly finished in mahogany.



50-Lb. Ice Refrigerator \$39

Full 50-lb. capacity. Finished in gleaming white enamel. 3 shelves and extra shelf on door for more convenience. Metal drain pipe and plastic tray. A solidly constructed box for long wear.



Porcelain Top Drop Leaf Table \$14.95

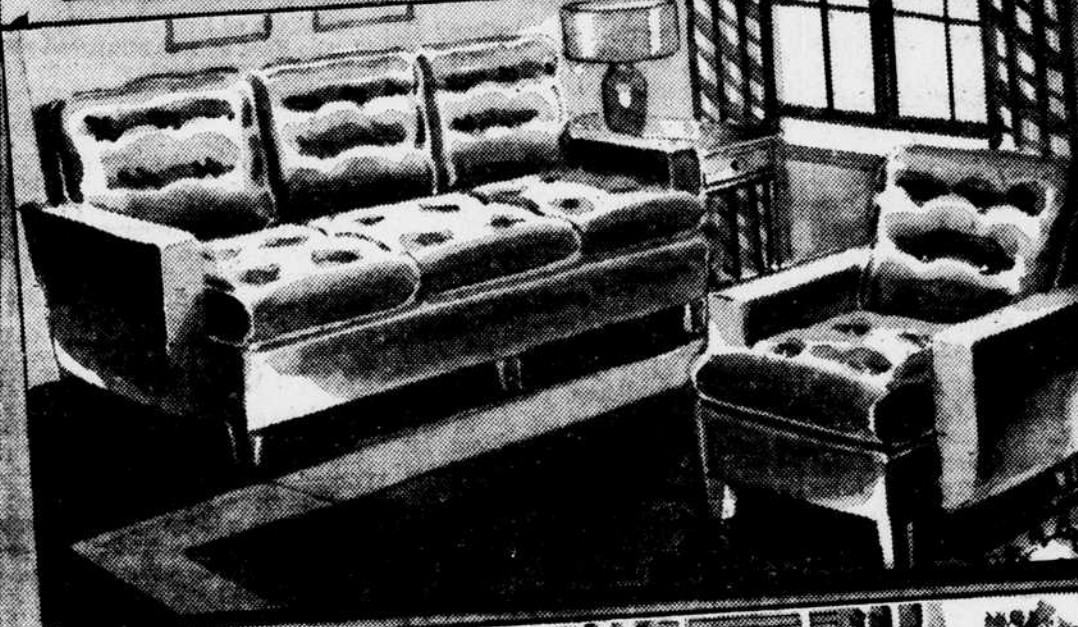
Convenient size 30x31 closed with porcelain top. Also has substantial shelf at bottom. Finished in attractive ivory color.



4-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite \$98

This traditional 18th Century reproduction is built proportionately for the present-day average room. Well constructed of beautifully blended mahogany veneers on hardwood. Full-size bed, chest of drawers, dresser and vanity with plate mirrors.

Up to One Year to Pay!



2-Pc. Kroehler "Posture Form" Living Room \$109

New Posture Form construction by Kroehler that insures the utmost in comfort and service. The pillow back sofa and matching arm chair are smartly tailored in a serviceable cotton tapestry. Modern styling.

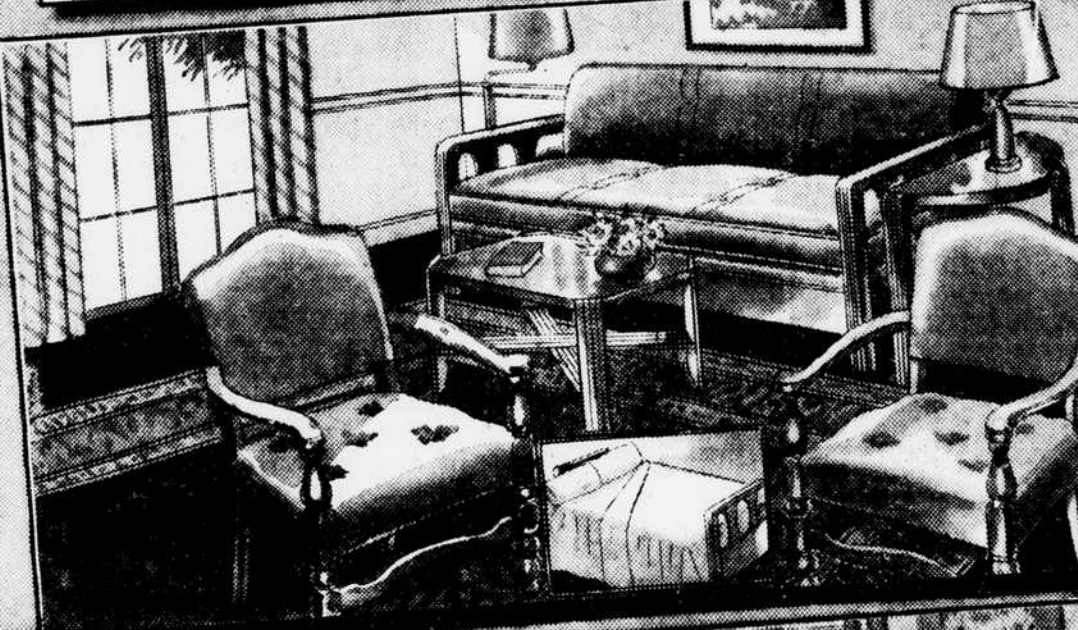
Easy Credit Terms!



3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite \$59

Quaintly styled suite expertly constructed of solid hardwood and richly finished in maple. Consists of dresser with large mirror, spacious chest of drawers and full size bed.

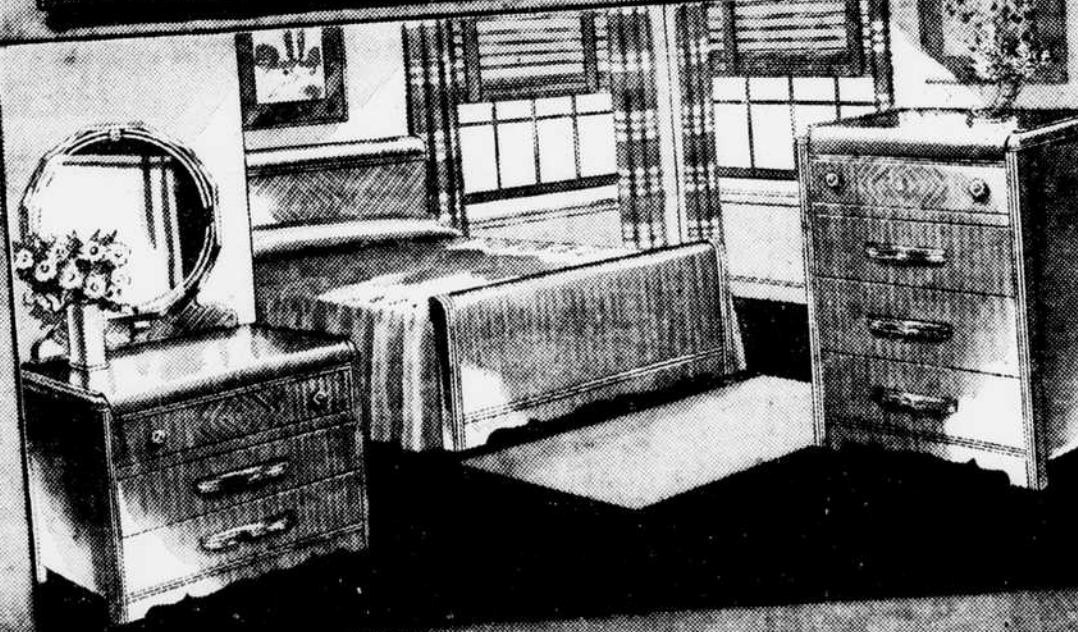
Open an Account!



12-Piece Sofa Bed Group \$77

An entire one room grouping that can be used as a living room by day and a bedroom at night. Comprises sofa that opens into a double bed; upholstered in cotton tapestry. Also two occasional chairs, coffee table, end table, bridge lamp, table lamp and five-piece ash tray set.

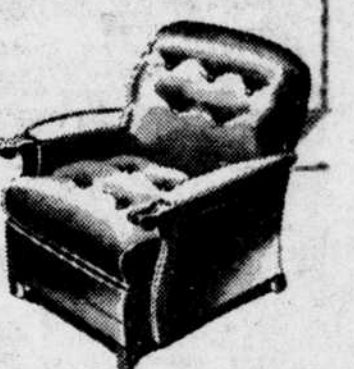
Up to One Year to Pay!



3-Pc. Prima Vera Bedroom Suite \$88

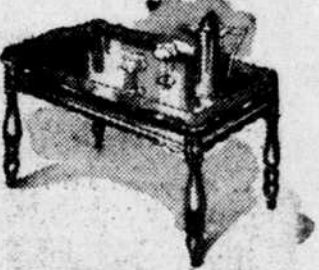
This ultra-modern suite is expertly constructed of prima vera veneers on hardwood and finished in a rich blonde shade. Consists of dresser with large plate mirror, spacious chest of drawers and full-size bed.

Up to One Year to Pay!



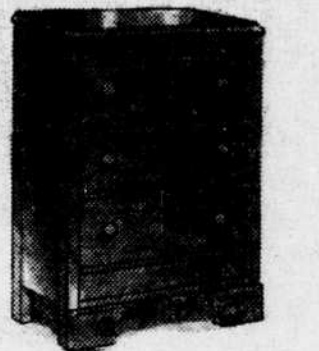
Lounge Chair \$29.95

Designed and strongly built for comfort and service. Covered in an attractive cotton tapestry.



Cocktail Table \$11.95

Attractive design and richly finished in walnut. Has blue glass top.



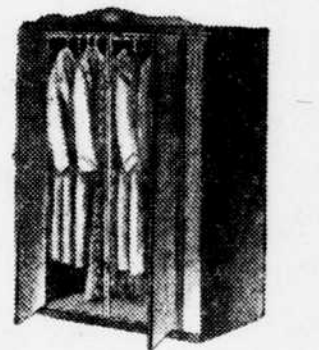
Chest of Drawers \$10.95

Strongly constructed of hardwood and finished in walnut. Has three spacious drawers.



Occasional Chair \$7.95

Attractive hardwood frame richly finished in walnut. Covered in smart cotton tapestry.



Stor Aid Cabinet \$2.98

Sturdily constructed of fibre board panels on hardwood frame. Room for many garments.



Mahogany Mirror \$7.88

Large size plate glass mirror with mahogany veneer frame in several Colonial designs.

The HUB 7th and D

Ersatz Tire Found 'Very Satisfactory' In 500-Mile Test

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28.—The first public demonstration of the new butadiene synthetic rubber automobile tire was declared "very satisfactory" by experts today after a grueling 17-hour test on the historic bricks of the Indianapolis motor speedway.

The tire, made of wood pulp waste products and tested in a 500-mile, 35-mile-an-hour tour of the famous race course, was said to have shown little noticeable wear.

Although air expansion was slightly higher than that shown by a natural rubber tire under similar conditions, the test proved that the synthetic tire can be driven with safety at reasonable speeds, Don Waugh, test supervisor, said. The tire showed an expansion of 28 to 32 pounds, Mr. Waugh said, while a natural rubber tire normally expands from 28 to approximately 31 pounds.

The demonstration, conducted under the auspices of the Chicago Tribune, began at 2 a.m. and ended at 7 p.m. During that time the car was driven continuously at a speed of 35 miles per hour with only four stops—all for driver changes—being made. Mr. Waugh and Hal Foust, Tribune auto editor, alternated at the wheel of the test car.

Authorized by National Rubber Director William Jeffers to demonstrate the effectiveness of the Ersatz tire when driven at moderate speeds, the test will be repeated at various points throughout the country, Arthur Grant, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. spokesman, announced. Mr. Grant said demonstrations were scheduled at Chicago, Pike's Peak, Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats and on cross-country roads of all types.

Mr. Waugh said one purpose of the test was to show that good mileage can be obtained on synthetic tires only by moderate speeds and careful driving.

The Butadiene tire will not stand the abuse normally given a natural rubber tire," he added.

P-TA Unit to Meet

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Silver Spring Intermediate School Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school. Any parents who would like to help plan the year's program are invited to attend.

Flyer Suspends Himself by Toes Over Germany

UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 28.—The man on the flying trapeze was a little behind Sergt. Ubreys Bartholomew of Danforth, Me., a gunner on the Flying Fortress "Paunchy Wolf" as he hung by his toes from a ball turret over Germany.

Sergt. Bartholomew was on the August 17 shuttle raid on Regensburg. "There was so much shooting I don't know exactly what hit us," the 27-year-old former lumber mill worker said. "But something rained into my ball turret and knocked the door off."

"Before I knew it I was hanging out in the air thousands of feet above the ground—and no parachute. But when I slipped out, quickly my toes caught onto the range pedal of my gun—and there I was."

"At least 100 Nazi fighters were zooming around, shooting at us and everybody else. I didn't have much time to look, though. I don't know how I did it but I lifted myself by the toes back into the turret."

Sergt. Bartholomew was born in Canada. When he got back from North Africa he found a notification of United States citizenship for which he had been waiting four years.



FIVE GENERATIONS—Shown in this group are five generations. They are: Mrs. Emma F. Kinsinger, 94, the great-great-grand mother; Mrs. Emmaline K. Moore, 75, great-grandmother; Mrs. Mildred M. Hill, 50, grandmother, and Mrs. Gretchen H. Fowler, mother of 11-week-old Marjorie Hill Fowler. The great-grandmother, grandmother and mother live in Chevy Chase, Md.

Author of Farce on Housing Finds His Theme Is No Joke

One of the co-authors of "The More the Merrier," the motion picture comedy that caricatured wartime Washington's housing shortage, is hunting for an apartment here.

And you can take his wife's word for it—finding a suitable place to live is almost as difficult as the movie made it appear.

The author is Army Sergt. Robert W. Russell, who with Frank Ross, Richard Flournoy and Lewis Foster, wrote the screen play upon inspiration supplied by Sergt. Russell's residence here several years ago as a civilian employee of the Office for Emergency Management.

Sergt. Russell, now on duty here with the Army, wants the apartment—or small house—for himself and his wife. They have no children. No pets. Can furnish references.

Sub-Leased House. When they were married less than two months ago, Sergt. and Mrs. Russell rented a small house at 1808 Corcoran place N.W., from a Latin teacher who was leaving town for a summer vacation. The teacher will return September 15, and by that time the author and his wife must find another place to live.

Realizing their residence was only temporary, and having learned through her husband's movie about the Washington housing shortage, Mrs. Russell several weeks ago began asking her friends if they knew where she might rent a one or two-bedroom house or apartment.

About 10 days ago, she began an active search for living quarters.

Then She Advertised. Three days ago, unsuccessful in her hunt, she was told by a friend that she should insert a colorful advertisement in the newspaper.

So the author's wife placed the following ad in the *Appointments Wanted* column of *The Star*: "Author of 'The More the Merrier' wants apartment or small house, neighborhood Dupont Circle or Sixteenth street N.W. HO. 8351, 9:30-12, 8 evenings."

The ad may have been too colorful and intruder stabs at airfields and railroads in France and the Low Countries.

Raided Eighth Time. It was the eighth raid upon Nuernberg, site of Diesel engine, electric and aluminum manufacturing, and a railroad tunnel to Italy. It took the bombers on a 1,100-mile round trip.

The Germans threw up a tremendous force of fighters, the Air Ministry reported, silencing their ground guns when searchlights picked up the raiders and relying upon the fighters as their main defense. These were the same tactics attempted in the last Berlin raid, indicating Nazi experimentation for more effective measures.

Reporting that German defenses were overwhelmed, an American officer who flew with the British declared "I've never seen so many searchlights or fighters. But as one squadron commander said, 'The German defenses failed once again.'"

Berlin claimed 62 raiders were shot down.

Greater Than Last Raid. There was every indication that the RAF last night hit Nuernberg with a bomb load greater than the 1,500 tons which rocked the city August 10, killing an estimated 2,500 persons and leaving 45,000 homeless.

It was an official secret whether the target switch from Berlin was strategic, or due to weather. But it was known that the planes had been waiting all "bombed up" all week, indicating weather had delayed a second obliteration raid since Monday.

But it was also possible that the RAF command sought to rattle German defenses by varying the tar-

gets and at the same time wear down Berliners with suspense.

Nuernberg topped off 12 hours of powerful aerial assault on Nazi war facilities. Earlier in the evening, RAF Mustangs shot up locomotives in Brittany, RAF Spitfires attacked ships off Dunkerque, RAF Typhoons pounded the power station at Gosnay and United States Raiders by daylight raided the Poix airfield while Fortresses struck other targets.

AA Gun Stopped Fire. Reporting on the Nazi's new defense tactics, one Australian bombardier said that "on every other operation I have been on, the ground gunners concentrated on us as soon as searchlights succeeded in picking us up. Last night they seemed to stop firing when we were caught in the beams. . . . We knew that somewhere outside that ring of beams, the night fighters were maneuvering to attack."

A Halifax pilot said someone, apparently a German fighter, "fired off a cartridge as a signal, and the gunfire died down at once. After that the Germans just left the Defense to the searchlights and the fighters, and there were scores of them about."

"I can't help feeling that the Germans now know they must muster every fighter, every gun, and every searchlight they can for the air battle of Germany."

A German propaganda broadcast said that "mainly old residential quarters of the old section of the town"—a rallying point of the Nazi party—were hit. This was the city of which the German labor chief Robert Ley had boasted: "Owing to its formidable position, Nuernberg is well-protected against air attacks."

Recalled Hamburg. Canadians participating said hundreds of fires were started, and one reported "it looked just like one of our Hamburg shows with concentrated fire blazing over at least two square miles."

The Air Ministry meanwhile reported that reconnaissance disclosed extremely heavy damage at Remscheid and Muelheim, Ruhr industrial centers bombed by the RAF July 30 and June 22, respectively.

"Damage in Remscheid, one of Germany's main producers of machine and precision tools, was particularly extensive," it said, and before some fires were brought under control "90 per cent of the built-up area in the center of the town was devastated."

At Muelheim, center of steel works and coke-oven plants, some of the biggest steel establishments were hit.

Metal Works Damaged. All main workshops of the Bergische Stahlindustrie making special alloy steels, forgings and crankshafts, were heavily damaged. The Alexander Ag making special machinery for the chemical indus-



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Montgomery County Is Planning 'Junk' Auction for War Bonds

How would you like to convert all that junk in your attic into War bonds?

Mrs. Joane Gaylord Gillis of Glen, Md., who is assisting the Third War Loan Committee of Montgomery County, has the answer.

The committee will hold an auction at the Hub Store in Rockville, September 11, but instead of cash for the articles sold, the owners will receive War bonds and stamps.

According to Mrs. Gillis, the auction will be handled as any formal auction is conducted, and each person's property will be auctioned in a block. When the sale is concluded, the owner will receive a receipt to be presented to postal authorities for stamps, if the total is not enough for a bond, or a receipt that will be accepted for bonds at a bank.

Heavy articles which cannot be conveniently carried to the Hub Store will be called for by Boy Scouts of the Rockville section, who have a truck available.

Richard F. Green, president of the Farmers Banking and Trust Co., Montgomery, is chairman of the Third War Loan in that section.

It is planned to start the collection of salable goods September 9. The next day Boy Scouts will be stationed at the store so visitors may inspect the merchandise. The sale will be held September 11.

The system of auctioning unwanted articles for War bonds is so simple, Mrs. Gillis said, that it is hoped other communities will follow the example. Auctions, she said, can be held in any empty store. Already the War loan authorities at Springfield, Mass., have scheduled an auction modeled after the Montgomery plan.

Money received at the auction will be turned over to the auctioneer's assistant, who will turn the cash over to the bank. The auctioneer, it was said, will work on a commission basis and he also will be paid in War bonds.

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1 Box of 50 Napkins **78c**
2 Boxes, 100 Napkins **1.50**

try, motor components and small arms "was almost completely devastated with about half the buildings over an eight-acre area destroyed," and 50 other Remscheid factories were hit.

The city's main railroad station and freight warehouse were virtually destroyed.

Saturday afternoon RAF typhoons destroyed two Focke-Wulf 190s over France and bombed and shot up canal and rail traffic in Belgium and France. Three RAF craft are missing.

As two pilots roared low over a concentration of barges on the Lys

canal, the boats scattered. But the raiders sank one barge and damaged seven others and two tug.

Dr. Gewehr to Speak

Dr. Wesley Gewehr, professor of history at Maryland University, will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club Tuesday. Dr. William Burdick has charge of the program and will introduce the speaker.

Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

Purple Heart Awarded To Discharged Marine

Corpl. Clinton M. Crown, Hunting Hill, Md., who was recently discharged from the Marine Corps for physical disability, has been awarded the order of the Purple Heart, his mother said yesterday.

Corpl. Crown, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Crown of Hunting Hill. He enlisted four years ago and was wounded at Guadalcanal last December. He had nearly recovered from his wounds, but the effects of malarial fever caused his

discharge, it was stated. He is now a guard at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda.

Two brothers, Ralph E. and Norman T., are in the Army. They are stationed at Camp House, Tex.

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Virginia Commission To Hold Milk Price Hearing Thursday

A hearing on a request by the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association for an increase in the price of milk will be held by the Virginia Milk Commission at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Alexandria Council rooms. E. C. Woods, secretary of the commission, announced last night.

Bruce B. Derrick, secretary of the association, said requests for a similar hearing have been made to the Agriculture Department, but a date for this hearing has not been set.

Mr. Derrick said the association is requesting an increase to the producer of 70 cents a hundredweight, or 15 cents a quart. This represents a 16 per cent increase over the present price of \$4.25 per hundredweight, or 94 cents a quart for 4 percent milk, including premiums.

Mr. Woods said producers and distributors will be given an opportunity at the hearing to present details showing their costs of production. He said consumers also will be allowed to present evidence in support of the present milk prices.

Rise Declared Necessary. Mr. Derrick said the increasing costs of milk production, together with the drought which has affected milk production in the Washington milk shed, have made an "immediate" raise in prices "absolutely necessary."

Since January, 1941, he said, the local cost of dairy feed has increased 73 per cent, while farm wages have risen 75 per cent and the overall cost of producing milk is up 61 per cent. During the same period, he pointed out, the local fluid milk price to producers has increased only 24 per cent, and the blend of all milk and cream sold by distributors has increased only 36 per cent.

"Rising costs, together with the drought, are causing a sharp reduction in milk production in this area," Mr. Derrick asserted. "Production this month is 85 per cent under that of last August," he said, "while fluid sales this month are 20 per cent above last year's."

"The declining production and rising consumption is causing the District to depend on other cities for an alarming proportion of its milk supply," Mr. Derrick said.

Estimate of Needs. Mr. Derrick said that according to present estimates Washington will need 600,000 quarts of milk a day this fall and our local farmers will produce only about 420,000. This will mean that 180,000 quarts must be found from other areas if the demand is supplied, he added.

During the shortest month last fall we were able to obtain only 70,000 quarts per day from outside sources, Mr. Derrick said. With shortages prevailing in other cities, he said, it is doubtful we will be able to obtain 110,000 quarts more this fall.

"The drought has aggravated the situation here," Mr. Derrick said, "but actually Washington faces a long-term shortage unless farmers are encouraged to increase their production substantially. By the end of next year the Metropolitan Area will need more than 700,000 quarts of milk a day.

"Even if the downward trend in production can be stopped," he added, "local farmers probably will produce only about 430,000 quarts, thus causing this market to be short by 290,000 quarts, or 41 per cent."

Drought Area Spreads. Meanwhile, Virginia's drought area continued to spread with reports yesterday that 10 more counties—all in the eastern section—were recommended for participation in the proposed Federal relief program.

Dr. John R. Hutcheson, State Extension Service director, said he had no doubt that others would be added to the list if the drought continued.

In Augusta County farmers and cattlemen, expressing concern over falling cattle prices and shortages of feed, named a committee of three to act with Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia, to arrange a conference with War Food Administration officials in an effort to secure relief.

Concert Dedicated To Eight Composers From Latin America

An evening of music at the Aztec Gardens of the Pan-American Union has proved for many years an attraction, well warranted by the fine quality of the programs. Last night's concert, dedicated to eight Latin American composers representative of Brazil, Argentina, Haiti, Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Panama and Venezuela, brought forth once more interesting selections from these countries. They were expertly presented by the Marine Band under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann.

Special mention deserves Angel del Busto's "Caribbean Dance" from "Suite in D Minor" in which the clarinet section achieved distinction by its flawless execution. Alberto Galimany's "Danza la Guacamaya," the trumpet making a fine display of the melody, and E. A. Partichella's "Jarabe Tapatio," played by Charles Owen on the xylophone, accompanied by the band. Mr. Owen's rhythmic precision was only surpassed by the bell-like clarity and swiftness of his technique. The number was encored.

The soloist was Gloria de Estevez, vocalist, native of Cuba, well known in the United States because of her many broadcasts. Senorita de Estevez was heard in two groups of her own which she performed to her own accompaniment on the guitar. Her deep and sonorous voice made the most of Dr. Karlo's "Valses de Palmeras," Esperon's "Ay, Jalisco, No Te Rajes," Velasquez's "Besame Mucho," Margarita Lecuana's "Bambalu," Guizara's "Guadalajara," Lara's "Noche de Ronda," Roig's "Quiereme Mucho," and Ernesto Lecuana's "Por Corrientes Va Una Conga."

The well chosen program contained five more selections: Nascimento's "Marcha dos Aviadores Brasileiros," Williams' "Primera Overture de Concerto," Heroux's "Meringues of Haiti," Hahn's "Ballet Music" from "La Fete chez Therese" and the "Jericho Rhapsody" by the United States composer, Morton Gould. This only American composition on the program was played as a final number, preceding the national anthem, which concluded the concert.

There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city.



NEW YORK.—ELISSA LANDI WEDS—Elissa Landi, actress and author, and Curtiss Kinney Thomas, author, are shown leaving Christ Church on Park avenue after their wedding yesterday. —A. P. Wirephoto.

National Negro Opera Co. Acclaimed at Water Gate

The National Negro Opera Company covered itself with glory last night in the presentation of Verdi's "La Traviata" at the Water Gate. Musically, dramatically and pictorially it was an assured success to which the thousands in attendance gave enthusiastic recognition. The major credit for the triumph the organization achieved is due to Frederick Vajda, the director, who rehearsed, staged and conducted the performance, and to Mary Cardwell Dawson, artistic director, whose vision and energy created the company and surmounted all the obstacles in its opera presentation here and in other cities.

A well-chosen cast, headed by Lillian Evanti, carried the story to its dramatic conclusion with vocal excellence and histrionic ability. Mme. Evanti has sung the role of Violetta in many of the famed opera houses of Europe and has earned an international reputation for the fineness of her portrayal. Poised and elegant in her delineation, she brings out, at the same time, the frivolity of Violetta's life in a way seldom emphasized by other interpreters. Her voice is brilliant with ringing high tones and a sparkling smoothness in florid passages. She made a charming picture in each act with elaborate costumes and jewelry.

Action Stresses Moods. The famous "Ah, Fingers" aria was dashing and full of dramatic moods were stressed with bits of original action. In Mme. Evanti's development of the role from its light-hearted beginning to the tragic end she accomplished it with a naturalness that registered all the more effectively. The death scene of movingly portrayed and many high points throughout the opera were reached with consummate artistry, scoring repeated triumphs for the singer.

The opera was sung in the English version by Mr. Vajda and for the most part the clear diction of the singers made the text thoroughly understandable. Joseph Lipscomb, who took the part of Alfredo, has a tenor voice of rich volume and range that reached an appealing degree of emotionalism, especially in the second act. He acted with fervor and in his duets with Violetta maintained the high standard set by Mme. Evanti. Another voice of fine timbre was that of Charles Coleman in the role of Germont, the father of Alfredo. In the second act and in his singing of the "Di Provenza" aria, his voice was most effective and his acting skillfully moderated to the character and the sentiment of the scene.

Handicaps Overcome. The handicaps which the stage of the barge presented as regards scenery were cleverly overcome and a colorful and lavish setting was contrived artfully. While the drawing room of the first act was sumptuously appointed, the garden scene that followed was equally effective in its simplicity. The costuming of the chorus and principals was rich and pleasing to the eye in its blending of color.

The chorus, 100 strong, was by far the best vocally and dramatically that has been heard in opera performances in this city; the voices being pure and sympathetic, excellently trained in the music of the opera, and the singers carried out their part of the story with individual touches that kept the action interesting at all times.

Several outstanding voices were heard in the shorter roles of the opera, including that of Ruth Logan as Annina, Gertrude Johnson as Flora and Lindsay Mordecai as Gaston. The cast was completed with William Robertson as Baron Douphol, Mansfield Neal as Marchis D'Ogibny, Horace Wilson as Dr. Grenville, Walter Morris as Joseph, Dr. Scott Mayo as John and Cornelius Page as the messenger, all of whom gave distinction to the smaller roles. The ballet, trained by Adrienne Marshall, ballet mistress of the company, distinguished itself in the third act in the several opportunities given it during the party at Flora's house.

An orchestra of adequate size, composed of members of the National Symphony played on the smaller barge moored in front of the stage. The performance was spirited under the inspiring direction of Mr. Vajda. So many people were unable to secure seats due to the very large attendance, that the opera will be repeated tonight.

10 Pct. Raise Approved For Radio Announcers

Actors, singers and announcers on commercial programs of seven broadcasting companies who have not had an increase in pay since 1940 yesterday were granted a 10 per cent raise by the War Labor Board. The increase is retroactive to March 8.

Companies involved are the National Broadcasting Co., the WOR Program Service, Inc., Columbia Broadcasting System, and the Blue Network Co., Inc. of New York; Decca, Inc. of Hollywood; Hollywood Radio and Television Co.; WGN Incorporated and Agricultural Broadcasting System, both of Chicago.

(The increase is allowable under the Little Steel formula, the board found, because the parties in submitting their agreement for approval said no increases in rates for artists and announcers employed on commercial programs had been given since 1940.)

Warren E. Miller Elected Head of Army-Navy Union

Warren E. Miller, Washington attorney, was elected national commander of the Army-Navy Union at the closing session of the organization's 56th annual convention in Cleveland, the Associated Press reported last night.

Mr. Miller, a native of Terre Haute, Ind., has been a resident of this city for the last 23 years, residing with his wife and daughter at 54 Nicholson street N.W. A veteran of the World War and graduate of National University law school, the attorney has maintained a private practice since his admission to the bar.

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Insanity Seen Defense In Clatterback Trial Opening Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 28.—Thomas William Clatterback, confessed slayer of three members of a prominent Loudoun County family and their tenant farmers, is expected to use insanity as a defense when he goes on trial here Monday for first-degree murder, it was learned tonight.

Clatterback pleaded not guilty when he was indicted at the June term of court on five first-degree murder charges. It was pointed out, however, that despite his confession, his insanity was the only plea he could make that would enable his counsel to present evidence of insanity.

Maj. R. A. McIntyre of Warrenton, Clatterback's counsel, has given no indication of how he will prove insanity. He said the prosecution has ordered 30 witnesses, summoned the defense has sent in no list of prospective witnesses.

Wife Due to Testify. Clatterback's wife, however, is almost certain to testify in his defense. It was because she was an expectant mother and was to be a defense witness that the case was twice postponed. Her fifth child was born late in July.

Among those testifying for the prosecution will be Mercer Love, brother of the slain farmer; Clarence L. Robey, president of the Pearcelville National Bank and administrator of the Love estate; Virginia State Sgt. C. W. Blue, one of the leaders of the investigation which climaxed in Clatterback's arrest two days after the slayings and other State and county police.

The 33-year-old quarry worker and choir tenor actually will be tried for the murder of Walter Russell, tenant farmer on the Love estate. Other victims of the mass slaying which occurred on the morning of June 1 were Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris Love, their 22-year-old son James and Mrs. Russell.

Panel of 60 Selected. Indications in Leesburg today were that more time would be consumed in finding a jury than in the trial itself. A panel of 60 prospective jurors has been selected, but court officials said it will be difficult to find 12 veniremen who are not acquainted with the case which aroused the whole county.

If 12 persons without preconceived opinions of the case cannot be drawn from the panel, it will take several days to get another panel together. It may even be necessary, in the opinion of some county officials, to go outside the county for a jury.

It was estimated that presentation of the evidence would consume only about two days, particularly since the evidence will be limited to the Russell murder. However, that evidence may bring out some hitherto undisclosed facts. Reports, for instance, that a second gun definitely traced to Clatterback was located have never been officially confirmed. The two other murder weapons were a croquet mallet with which Mr. Love was bludgeoned to death and a rifle, said to belong to James.

Second Gun Evidence. The second gun, the stock of which was said to have been found beside Mr. Russell's body, would establish that Clatterback carried a death weapon to the Love farm when he went there, according to his confession, to discuss a forged note for \$2,000.

After his arrest, Clatterback was lodged in the Winchester jail, but since the indictment on June 14, he has been held in the Leesburg jail where his wife and other members of his family have visited him. He appears to be cheerful on the eve of his trial, reads the Bible constantly and often sings hymns.

The other members are Senators W. Butzner, Fredericksburg, in the prosecution of the case, which will be heard by Judge J. R. H. Alexander.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.) knocked out and 75 enemy planes destroyed during Friday's operations along the 2,000-mile front, the Russians said.

The Germans bitterly resisted the Soviet drives from Khar'kov, especially on the western bank of the Psel River, but their line to the south was ripped open by a Russian push between the Psel and Vorskla Rivers which flow southward into the Dnieper.

A German communique, said Nazi troops were engaged "in heavy defensive fighting" in the Khar'kov area and southwest of Orel but insisted that "enemy formations which had broken through were cut off by energetic counterattacks and were encircled."

Red Star said Russian forces penetrated to the east bank of the Psel by breaking through the German line along two smaller streams farther east.

Sevsk, which was captured yesterday, and is 75 miles south of Bryansk, has been a German front-

Souvenir Hunting Officer Finds Two Afrika Korpsmen

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 28.—It is unlikely that history books will ever give him credit, but nevertheless, First Lt. Milburn F. Anglin, a tall, P-38 pilot from Campbell, Tex., accounted for what was probably the last remnant of the once great German Afrika Korps in Africa.

Lt. Anglin went out souvenir hunting in a jeep this weekend. He came back with two Nazi troopers, one of whom was driving the jeep, and a pair of Arabs. One Arab was fondling the trigger on his rifle and apparently hoping the Germans would make a break for liberty.

The Texas pilot explained that he had gone out to the Tunisian battle field, hoping to find a helmet, gun or some other souvenir, and saw a pair of men sitting on a hillside.

"I figured maybe they were Germans, but I wasn't armed, so I waited until two Arabs approached and did my best to explain to them that I needed a gun," Lt. Anglin related.

"The Arabs apparently understood, because they returned a few minutes later with a rifle. I told one Arab to fire over the head of the suspicious-looking pair to see what their reaction would be, but the Arab interpreted my directions the way he wanted and fired straight at the soldiers. He missed. Instantly the two men were on their feet, arms in the air, although there was a virtual arsenal at their feet."

While the Arab stood guard, Lt. Anglin collected a machine gun, two rifles and some pistols. Then one prisoner explained in English that they had hidden out since the collapse of the German armies in Tunisia in May. They had buried a comrade in the hills. The same prisoner then solved Lt. Anglin's problem on how to take his haul back to his home base by volunteering to drive the jeep.

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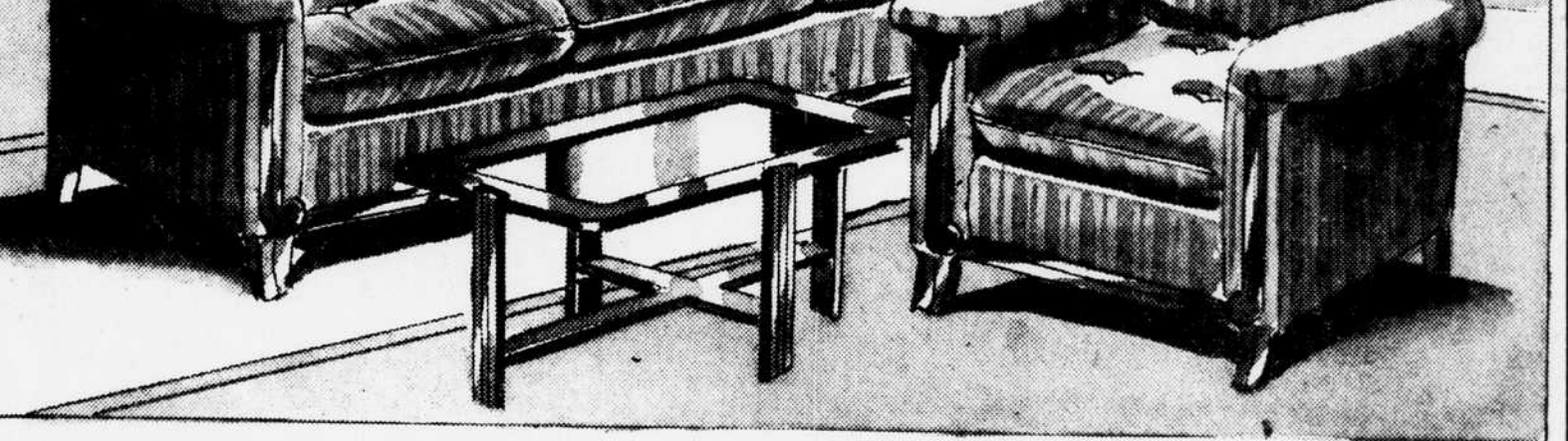
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Rattlesnake Meat Is V-Garden Show Canning Feature

By The Associated Press. DENVER, Aug. 28.—It was an out-of-place as a hobo in the Waldorf's presidential suite, but there it was—rattlesnake meat in a victory garden canning exhibit.

Woman Prisoner Dies, 11 Stricken After Meal

By The Associated Press. ANGOLA, La., Aug. 28.—State Penitentiary officials said today that one of a dozen white women inmates had died and the others suffered severe nausea and stomach pains after last night's meal.

WPB Says Tin Can Salvage Saves Lives on Front Line

By The Associated Press. Pure metal reclaimed from salvaged tin cans was credited yesterday by the War Production Board with saving lives daily on the world's battle fronts.

OPA Approves Increase On Dried Prunes, Raisins

The Office of Price Administration yesterday announced maximum prices for the 1943 crop of dried prunes and raisins at figures representing an increase of 35 and 40 per cent over last year's prices.

Use of Names On Government Stationery Barred

Names are out on Government stationery. The Budget Bureau decreed last night that letterheads—henceforth are to be printed without names of officials or officers.

D.C. WOMEN IN UNIFORM

WASHINGTON—Second Lt. Virginia Mitchell Smithson, who is stationed with WAC headquarters at the Pentagon Building as historical editor of the "Monthly Catalog of Public Documents."

PORT OGLETHORPE, Ga.—First Lt. Elizabeth A. McHugh, who for five years was director of employment for the Works Progress Administration in Washington, has been made classification and assignment officer here at the Third WAC Training Center.

Begins Basic Training. Pvt. Elizabeth Sigsbee Small, daughter of Mrs. Robert Small, 1824 Belmont road N.W., has begun her basic training here at the Third WAC Training Center.

Another Washingtonian who has begun her basic training here at the Third WAC Training Center is Pvt. Elizabeth English Benson, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Benson, Frederick, Md.

Four Washingtonians Shifted. Four Washington women who have been stationed here at the Third WAC Training Center have received new assignments.

21 Begin WAVE Training. HUNTER COLLEGE, N. Y.—Twenty-one women from the Washington area have reported here for training as WAVES.

Uninjured Man Poses as Victim Of Accident. Arriving at the scene of a reported traffic accident at First and H streets N.W., police last night found a colored man lying in the street, holding his back and groaning.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE DOBB'S BELTLESS, BULBLESS, STRAPLESS TRUSS FOR RUPTURE

20 From D. C. Area Report. NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Twenty women from the Washington area have reported to the Naval Training School here for training as WAVE officer candidates.



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Irma Hills have all the youthful flattery... the smooth lines and perfect fit that the shorter-than-average woman desires.

Advertisement for Burmil Rayon Crepe! CORETTE SLIPS 2.95. Includes illustration of a woman in a slip and descriptive text.

Advertisement for Stamped-to-Embroider BABY GOODS. Includes illustrations of baby items and a list of products with prices.

Advertisement for Coupon 18 Permits You to Walk in Beauty! PHYSICAL CULTURE'S FAMOUS "TAXI" 6.95. Includes illustration of a shoe and descriptive text.

Lunch Rule Dispute Closing War Plant Settled Temporarily

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Aug. 28.—A dispute over lunch time regulations, capped by a work stoppage involving 9,000 employes of the Murray Corp. of America was settled temporarily tonight with the plant to reopen Monday.

Robert E. Lomasney, State labor conciliator, announced that both company and employe representatives had agreed to negotiate the dispute.

The employes were ordered to stop work earlier today by Lloyd T. Jones, president of Murry Local No. 2, United Automobile Workers (CIO). Mr. Jones said he gave the order in protest against company discipline of 200 employes who were late in returning from lunch.

The company, producing aircraft and other war material for the Army, charged that Mr. Jones and chief shop stewards of the local had instructed employes not to comply with working hours agreed on by the company and the union and approved by the National War Labor Board.

Rule Protested.
Mr. Jones asserted that, after an agreement providing for a nine-hour day with a 15-minute paid lunch period for all employes, the company had posted a notice that employes who were 1 minute or more late on either arriving at work or on coming back to work from lunch would be docked the equivalent of one-half hour's pay.

He said he had protested the rule without avail and then ordered the men to return to eight-hour shifts with half-hour lunch periods on their own time. A number of workers, he said, followed these orders and were denied readmittance to the plant when they refused to sign a sheet admitting tardiness.

At this, Mr. Jones said, he ordered all the men to stop work. His order was complied with, he said.

Company Statement.
The company statement said: "Written instructions from the union leaders advised employes to observe lunch periods, starting and quitting times, at variance with those agreed on by the company and union and approved by the NWLB.

When company representatives attempted to identify employes overstaying the prescribed lunch period, they refused to re-enter the plant and induced the remainder of the employes to walk out in sympathy."

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- Willett Gaskins, 58, 3527 P st. n.w. and Rachel Robinson, 33, 1901 10th st. n.w.
- Foster Kent, 28, 1209 8th st. n.w. and Annie Reid, 21, 1919 Gale st. n.e.
- Clarence Brown, 35, and Merville Martin, 26, both of 4924 Brantley rd.
- Murray Glasser, 39, and Lee Falla, 34, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Floyd Wiley, 21, 218 E st. n.w. and Doris Bupp, 18, Philadelphia, Pa.
- William Lewis, 18, 1724 1st st. and George Robinson, 19, 1821 10th st. n.w.
- Raymond Foster, 35, 1614 12th st. n.w. and Anna Silber, 27, 1236 11th st. n.w.
- Nathan Reel, 25, 2315 14th st. n.w. and Lorene Coleman, 20, 1208 Farragut st. n.w.
- Norman Hudson, 18, 618 1/2 6th st. s.w. and Mary Kirk, 17, 605 7th st. s.w.
- Benson Proctor, 46, 608 7th st. n.e. and Elizabeth Pearson, 39, Bethesda, Md.
- Joseph Speranza, 23, Aberdeen, Md. and Santa Anna, New York City.
- Dean Detrick, Ukiah, Calif. and Mabel Fowler, 28, 1731 New Hampshire ave. n.w.
- Ralph Bates Silloway, 22, 2115 First st. n.w. and Pauline Gaudilua, 21, Suitland, Md.
- Thomas Phelps, 27, 1247 New Hampshire Ave. n.w. and Betty Mueller, 23, 5200 North Capitol.
- Donald Gerlach, 28, Hillboro, Md. and Lillian Winters, 22, 1227 You st. n.e.
- Henry McNally, 25, New York City, and Mary McCulloch, 23, Arlington.
- William McNally, Richmond, Ind. and Gloria Scannell, 21, Arlington Farms.
- John Jenkins, 20, 1621 W st. n.w. and Louise Lous, 22, 2331 Que st. n.e.
- Joseph Garner, 38, 2691 You st. n.e. and Margaret Kimlin, 26, 3800 V st. e.
- Lewis Butt, 22, and Georgeanna Sine, 19, both of Baltimore, Md.
- Robert Wright, 24, 414 Eye st. n.e. and Frances Smith, 20, 1937 C st. n.e.
- William Carter, 40, 2013 Massachusetts ave. n.w. and Mary Reasoner, 38, 1869 Munwood rd. n.w.

Issued at Rockville.

- Charles Jackson Law, 26, and Darlene Joye Maves, 24, both of Takoma Park, Md.
- Lee Roy Martin, 21, and Mary P. Anderson, 21, both of Washington.
- Wilson G. Rasdale, 39, Silver Spring, Md. and Violet H. Brent, 21, Washington.
- John F. Alexander, 26, Alexandria, Va. and Margaret E. Harrison, 20, Springfield, Va.
- John W. Claggett, 48, and Bertha Powell, 49, both of Sandy Spring, Md.
- William Barnes, 37, and Mary Burrows, 35, both of Washington.
- James Donald Crowell, 30, Camp Davis, N. C. and Mary Elizabeth Seib, 30, Germantown, Md.
- John Burghardt Wright, 23, Hampton, Va.
- William Ellis Johnson, Jr., 26, Indian-town Gap, Pa. and Nola Adele Thompson, 21, Washington.
- Dorcas Walker Henderson, 22, and Betty Virginia Sparks, 22, both of Washington.

Issued at Alexandria.

- William Grant Coulter, 23, Chester, Pa. and Anna Elizabeth Lyons, 20, Glenolden, Pa.
- Paul J. Egan, 23, Fort Belvoir, and Francis M. Pitts, 24, Alexandria.
- Edgar J. Sprouse, 23, and Katherine V. Beal, 24, both of Alexandria.
- John William Shannon, 51, Washington, and Leonora Mendez, 40, Pennington, Pa.
- Gordon Winston Wray, 27, and Ruth M. Widmer, 23, both of Washington.
- Robert W. Keller, 23, Camp Cooke, Calif. and Eleanor J. Newcomer, 21, Williamsport, Pa.
- Lloyd G. Coffman, 47, and Edna Sanford, 40, both of Alexandria.
- Joseph E. Jones, 28, Fort Belvoir, and Geneva H. Shatrovsky, 21, Alexandria.
- Raymond C. Billingham, 31, Williamsburg, Va. and Isabelle Dowd, 24, East Orange, N. J.
- Ray E. Fair, 22, and Melba R. Rutter, 26, both of Alexandria.
- William J. Menkes, 28, and Valley Dedrick, 31, both of Alexandria.
- William Joseph Jones, Jr., 28, and June Eugene Dunsen, 26, both of Washington.
- William F. Knight, 27, and Almay Thompson, 26, both of Washington.
- Earl C. Sheretz, 23, and Edna Mae Rogers, 21, both of Alexandria.
- George Mitchell, 40, and Lida Wildman, 30, both of Washington.
- Fay Heath, 30, Camp Swift, Tex. and Amelia Renoult, 27, Alexandria.
- Edward P. Goodman, 58, and Henrietta M. Maddoni, 29, both of Philadelphia.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Asthma Sufferers Sleep Fine When Free From Mucus

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of bronchial asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit that may come from a physician's prescription called Mucosin. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mucosin ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy and remove thick stringing mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mucosin has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring episodes of bronchial asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mucosin from your druggist today.



Now!
IDEAL TIME TO CHECK YOUR NEEDS FROM OUR SELECTIONS OF LINENS—DOMESTICS—TOWELS

Cotton Table Damask
58-Inch Width, yard.....59c
64" wide, yd., 79c 72" wide, yd., \$1

Cotton Huck Towels
Color-border, 16x32" size.....19c
Solid-color and White, 16x32" size, 29c
Cotton-Linen 17x32" Towels.....59c
(White and colored border styles)

Linen Huck Towels
15x22" Hemstitched Size.....89c
17x32" Hemstitched Size.....1.00
18x32" Hemstitched Size.....1.25
18x32" Hemstitched Size.....1.50

Cotton Damask Cloths
64x64" Size; lovely design.....2.19
64x90-Inch Dinner Size.....2.98
Matching 17x17" Napkins, each.....19c

Mattress Covers
Heavy unbleached muslin; with rubber buttons; twin and double sizes, 1.98

Fieldcrest Bath Mats
2.59
Heavy quality. Popular bathroom colors to complete your ensemble. Several attractive patterns.

Fieldcrest Bath Towels
22x44-Inch Size.....79c
24x48-Inch Size.....1.19
16x28-Inch Size.....39c
16x28" Heavy Quality.....59c
Martex Washcloths, each.....19c
Martex Heavy Washcloths, each, 25c

Hemstitched IRISH LINEN DAMASK Sets
in Dinner and Luncheon sizes
54-Inch 7-Pc. Set.....7.95
59-Inch 7-Pc. Set.....8.95
54x70-Inch 7-Pc. Set.....8.95
59x74-Inch 7-Pc. Set.....11.95
66x84-Inch 9-Pc. Set.....16.95
68x86-Inch 9-Pc. Set.....19.95

LANSBURGH'S—Linens and Domestics—Third Floor

Lace Dinner Cloths
Wilbarry 72x90-Inch Size.....5.95
Quaker 72x90-Inch Size, 6.95 & 8.95

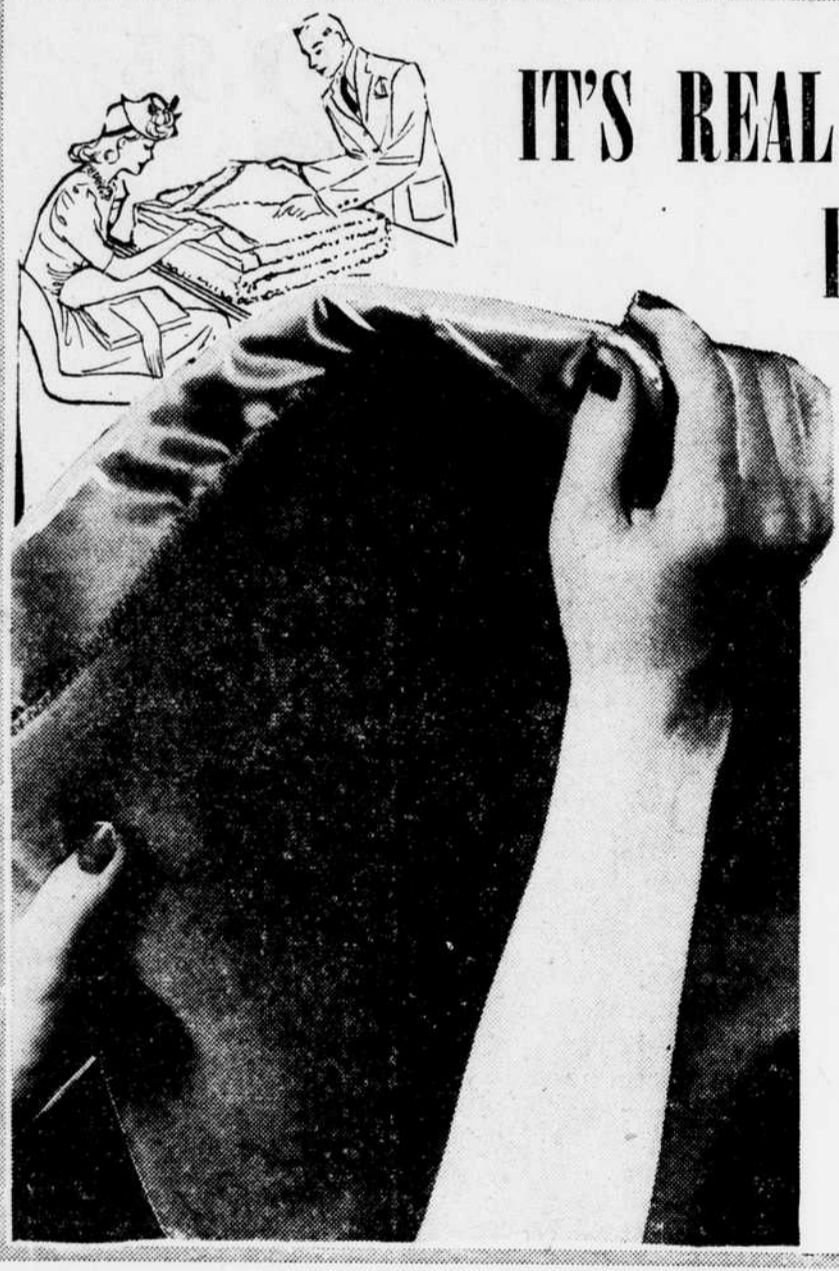
Gay Printed Cloths
Tubfast colors; fruit and floral designs
52x52" Size; cotton.....1.98
52x52" Size; cotton-rayon.....2.98
52x70" Size; cotton.....2.98
52x70" Size; cotton-rayon.....3.98

Famous Make Sheets
Cannon 81x108" Percale Sheets, 2.05
First Lady 81x99-Inch Sheets.....1.74
Utica 81x99-Inch Sheets.....1.79
First Lady 72x108-Inch Sheets.....1.64
First Lady 63x108-Inch Sheets, 1.69
Golden Gate 63x108-Inch Sheets, 1.69
Mohawk 45x36-Inch Cases, each, 39c
Cannon 45x36 Percale Cases.....60c
(Sizes are torn before hemming)

Pillow Tubing
Pequot 45" Tubing; yd.....50c
Mohawk 45" Tubing; yd.....45c

Covers for Springs
Extra-heavy Ticking; blue-white striped; for coil spring, each.....3.79

Ticks for Pillows
Well-made, nicely finished. Feather-proof stripe cotton; each.....45c



IT'S REAL NEWS! 100% WOOL FAMOUS BLANKETS

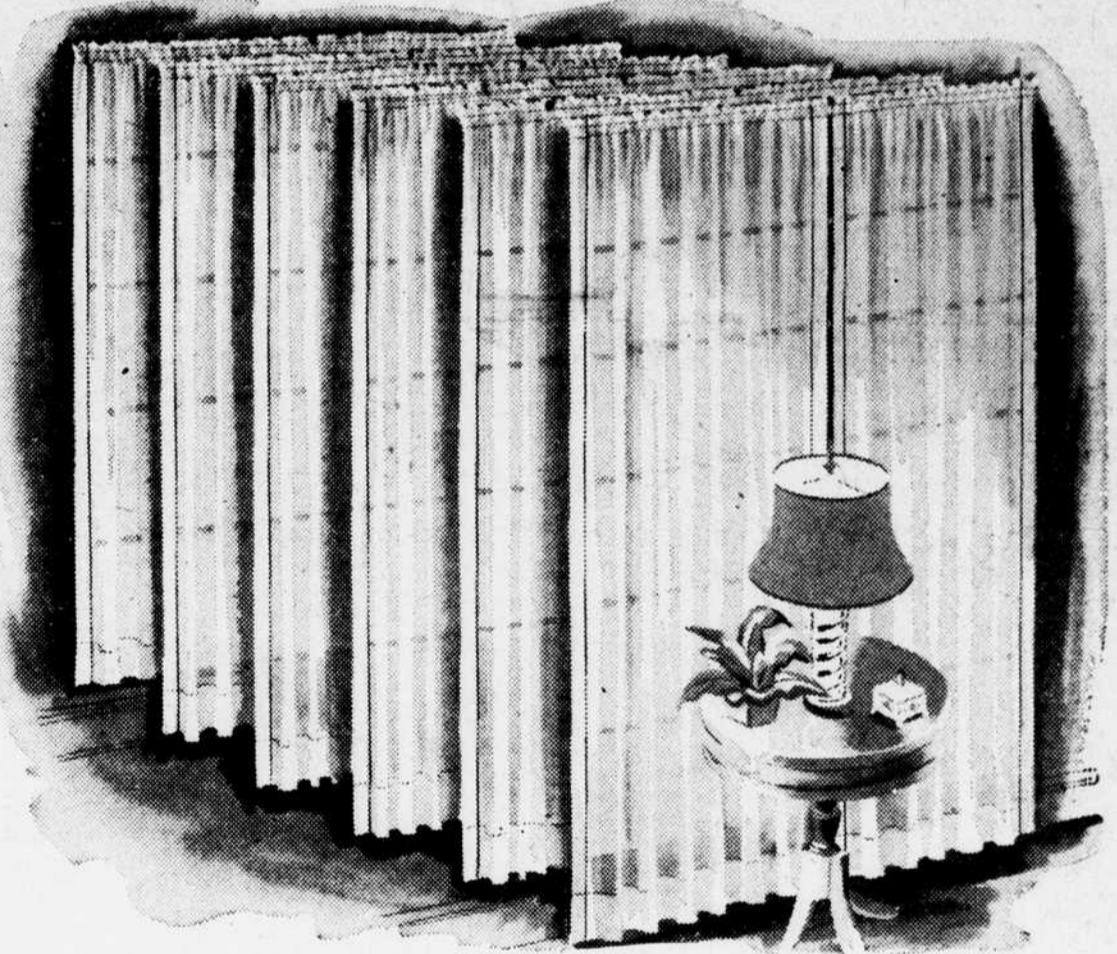
- Now Available—in All-Wool
- Warm-as-Toast, Light-as-a-Feather
- Noted Makers' Luxury Qualities

NORTH STAR WOOL BLANKET
Luxurious napped surface. Selected 100% all wool. Rose, dust, monte blue, green and rust. 72x84-inch size. **16.95**

CHATHAM 'WOOLWICH' BLANKET
Beautifully loomed superior wool and finished with soft napping. Rose, blue, green and cedar. 72x84-inch size. **10.95**

ST. MARYS WOOL BLANKET
Long-staple wool loomed like an old-fashioned extra-thick Holland-type. Rose, blue, green and cedar. Size 72x84 inches. **14.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor

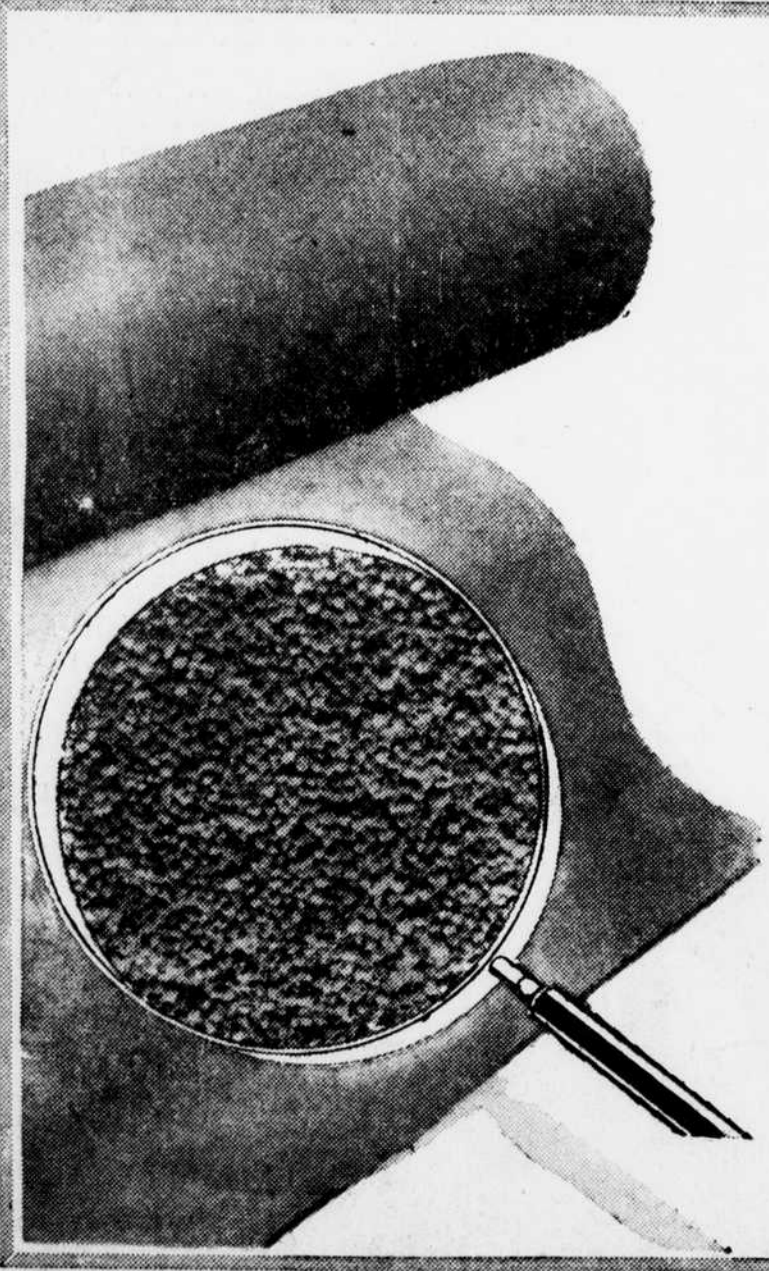


YES, TEN COMPANION SIZES IN 'PORT EDGE' WASHABLE MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 33x54-Inch (each side); pr. 1.99 | 43x54-Inch (each side); pr. 2.79 |
| 33x63-Inch (each side); pr. 2.19 | 43x63-Inch (each side); pr. 2.99 |
| 33x72-Inch (each side); pr. 2.59 | 43x72-Inch (each side); pr. 3.29 |
| 33x78-Inch (each side); pr. 2.79 | 43x78-Inch (each side); pr. 3.69 |
| 33x90-Inch (each side); pr. 2.99 | 43x90-Inch (each side); pr. 3.99 |

Choose either close-weave cotton or fine all-rayon marquisette. Both are WASHABLE—both have the special patented "Port Edge" hems to make them hang straight and even. Both come in two widths and five companion lengths, so you can have the correct sizes for your window ensemble. Choice of soft-toned ivory or rich-color ecru shades.

CURTAINS—Fourth Floor



All Wool Twist Weave! BROADLOOM

Twist provides extra wear—shows marks to a minimum. Five high-style colors. Blue, rose and green in 9 ft. width. Beige and burgundy in 12 and 9 ft. width. Sq. yd. **7.50**

Bigelow Sanford Wool-&-Rayon Figured Wilton Broadloom

'Gedney' Wilton broadloom is a close-weave blend of 50% wool and 50% rayon. Ideal for wall-to-wall covering or made-up rugs. Green and burgundy in 9 ft. width. Blue in 12 ft. width. Rose in 9 and 12 ft. widths. Sq. yd. **6.50**

Some Colors in Matching 27" Wide Carpet; yd. 4.65
9x12-Ft. Rug; bound; is priced at.....81.60

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
National 9800
7th, 8th and E Sts.

Shortage of Turkeys For Civilian Tables Is Predicted Again

Some persons may go without turkey at Thanksgiving and Christmas this year, despite War Food month that military purchases of the birds for men overseas would Administration assurances last leave enough for civilians it developed yesterday.

The Agriculture Department, in its poultry and egg report, estimated that civilian supplies of turkey will be smaller than last year's and that "with more purchasing power this year than last the consumer demand will exceed supplies to an even greater degree."

Turkey production for this year promises to be about the same as in 1942 the department said.

All turkey sales have been halted except to Government agencies, which are buying a total of 10,000,000 pounds for shipment to overseas military forces.

Farm marketings of chickens have increased greatly in recent weeks, the department said, relieving the tight supply situation that had prevailed in many poultry markets for several months.

WFA meantime, placed controls over the onion crop in California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Colorado, Minnesota, North Dakota, Michigan, Indiana and New York, in which 90 per cent of late onions are produced. Beginning Tuesday dealers will be required to obtain permits before making shipments of dry onions in excess of 100 pounds except for nearby storage.

That control, WFA said, will permit the Government to procure onions to meet war needs at the same time that civilian supplies are marketed. "With the prospective onion crop short in relation to the large demand, such control is considered necessary to assure that war requirements for both fresh and dehydrated onions will be met," the agency said.

WFA also announced yesterday discontinuance of Commodity Credit Corp. payments on imported coffee. Part of the excess ocean and transshipment costs within this country has been paid in order to maintain domestic ceiling prices on coffee, but the need no longer exists, WFA said.

Discontinuance has been made possible because of a reduction in war risk and marine insurance resulting from improved shipping conditions, it was pointed out.

15 of Escaped German Prisoners Recaptured

By the Associated Press.
KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 28.—Three more of the 19 German prisoners who escaped from Fort Henry Thursday night were captured today, leaving only four of the group still at large. Twelve were taken in the Kingston area yesterday.

Two of those found today were captured in a barn only half a mile from Fort Henry. Another was captured at Brewers Mills, 16 miles northeast of here.

Police and more than 1,000 Canadian and United States soldiers continued to search the summer resort district north and east of here for the remaining prisoners. The 19 escaped by digging a tunnel under the walls of Fort Henry to the crest of a hill overlooking the St. Lawrence River.

Births Reported

Milton and Olivia Abelson, girl.
August and Bernice Adamson, girl.
Robert and Anna Brockmeyer, girl.
Arthur and Constance Browne, boy.
William and June Brown, girl.
Pasquale and Lanie Caserio, boy.
Edward and Estelle Chase, girl.
Thomas and Esther Greville, boy.
Jefferson and Winifred Hall, girl.
Robert and Mabel Hatton, boy.
John and Edith Hellstrom, girl.
Evelyn and Linnæa Holand, girl.
Charles and Georgia Hurd, boy.
George and Helen Hutton, girl.
James and Betty Jenkins, girl.
Ralph and Elizabeth Kaul, boy.
Frank and Elnora Krivan, boy.
William and Betty Krivan, girl.
Harold and Lala Kuria, boy.
Linda and Betty Kurland, girl.
Robert and Lois Leadbetter, boy.
Harold and Edan Lipschitz, girl.
Robert and Abiria Lovens, girl.
Bernard and Beatrice Lord, boy.
Berliss and Jane Madson, girl.
Stephen and Michelle Manchar, girl.
David and Helen Mark, girl.
Jacob and Mary Minder, boy.
John and Marie Moore, boy.
John and Lauretta Novotny, boy.
John and Virginia O'Donnell, boy.
Eliot and Rachael Pendergast, boy.
Joseph and Mary Phelps, girl.
Eliot and Lorraine Pumphrey, girl.
Glenn and Dorothy Richards, girl.
Claude and Warren Shovel, girl.
Richard and Mary Stark, girl.
Andrew and Vivian Teller, girl.
Richard and Mary Thomas, girl.
James and Mildred Warring, girl.
Clarence and Mary Weeks, boy.
Royce and Alice Wight, boy.
Thomas and Sue Williams, girl.
Fred and Loretta Woodburn, boy.
Fred and Helen Yacovino, girl.

Deaths Reported

Katherine E. Barkley, 86, 312 4th st. n.e.
John W. Cull, 82, 323 1/2 K st. n.e.
Mollie C. Ewing, 84, 101 1/2 K st. n.e.
Emma O. May, 84, 101 1/2 K st. n.e.
Jennie King, 67, 204 1/2 E st. n.w.
John W. Wenzel, 67, Herndon, Va.
Samuel E. Kemp, 64, S. Soldiers Home.
George Botta, 61, Bel Air, Md.
Alice J. Lauterbach, 42, 1919 25th st. n.e.
Harlow Hurley, 51, 1125 16th st. n.w.
Walter B. Menzies, 50, Charlottesville, Va.
Minnie E. Bruce, 48, 622 Rittenhouse st. n.w.
Irene K. Donaldson, 47, 4326 Chesapeake st. n.w.
Burton E. Oppenheim, 47, 1527 33rd st. n.w.
Alva B. Gorton, 42, 1810 Lawrence st. n.e.
William Foxson, 41, 442 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
Lawrence L. De Fabricis, 35, 3925 Davis pl. n.w.
John D. McComas, 33, 811 Quincy st. n.w.
William C. Lanford, 30, 3437 Oakwood terrace n.w.
Edward A. Savoy, 88, 503 24th st. n.e.
Fleming Chapman, 82, 5022 East Capitol st.
Emmett Richardson, 60, Arlington, Va.
Eugene J. Buley, 59, 1010 1/2 K st. n.w.
Ida Shuler, 51, 105 H st. n.w.
Mildred L. Thomas, 49, 1124 Girard st. n.w.
Weedaw Jackson, 26, 917 O st. n.w.

FALSE TEETH



and the same GRAND SMILE!
Smile and enjoy life without dental plate embarrassment. A daily Siera-Kleen bath keeps teeth immaculately clean and natural looking. This great formula was perfected by a dentist to remove stains, brighten the teeth and helps free the mouth of offending "denture breath." Start Siera-Kleen care today. 30¢, all druggists.

Siera-Kleen



GORGEOUS RAYON-AND-METAL BROCADES

A "must" for cocktail blouse or evening dress this season. White, coral, light-blue, green and red grounds emphasized with silver threads. 39 inches wide. Yard, **3.95**

Brocaded Rayon Satin; crepe-back; black and colors; 39-inch.....1.95 & 2.50

SCREEN-PRINTED RAYON CREPES

In 52-inch width. Beautiful spaced designs on light and dark backgrounds for afternoon and evening frocks. Exquisite colorings in clear, bright tones possible only in "screen" printing. Yard, **2.95**



COHAMA PRINTED RAYON JERSEY; soft-draping texture; patterns and colorings for now and later on light and dark backgrounds; 39 inches wide; yard.....**1.69**

COHAMA PLAIN-COLOR RAYON JERSEY; 52 inches wide; black, white, as well as light and dark colors. Practical and smart for wear now and all year 'round; yard.....**1.29**

BOUCLE RAYON CREPE; the ultra-smart surface interest; firm weave combines with soft draping texture; black and lovely colors; 39 inches wide; yard.....**1.95**

MOSSY-WEAVE RAYON CREPE; exciting in surface texture and thrilling in color beauty; a host of colors and black; 39 inches wide; lovely for early-fall or mid-winter; yard....**1.39**

BROCADED RAYON TAFFETAS & SATINS; grand for frocks, housecoats and bedspreads; rich brocaded designs on taffeta and satin grounds; 39 inches wide; yard....**1.39**

FAMOUS-MAKE RAYONS; "Frost Point," "Whipper Cloth," "Crispana" Crepe and "Luana" Cloth; all old favorites in NEW colors; 39 inches wide; yard.....**1.25**

NEW RAYON CREPES; plain colors and novelty weaves; style-right colors and textures for business, street and college frocks and suit-dresses; 39 inches wide; yard.....**1.00**

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

READY! GREAT GROUP OF NEW FALL FABRICS

FAMOUS FOR FABRICS SINCE 1860,
LANSBURGH'S BRINGS VARIETY
IN QUALITY WEAVES FOR FALL

Our 1943 and 1944 Fall Showing "does us proud" in many ways. It represents the fine qualities from such noted sources as Cohama, Forstmann, Foreman, Botany and others. It includes every fashion trend for the season... to the go-everywhere ones to prolong your clothing conservation program. It boasts a diversity that's hard to believe until you see it for yourself. (We've only shown a partial listing here.)

SILK-AND-RAYON TRANSPARENT VELVET
For evening and afternoon frocks, housecoats and pajamas. Crush-resistant texture. Rich winter colors in bright and subdued shades. 40 inches wide. Yard, **2.50**
All-Rayon Transparent Velvet; lovely colors; 40-inch; yd.....1.95

FOREMAN SATIN-BACK RAYON CREPE
Foreman's lovely 'Olivia' quality with crepe face and rich satin back. A fine fabric with exceptional surface interest. Soft-draping texture for the new Fall styles. Full color assortment in Autumn-minded shades. Yard, **1.95**
LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor



NEW FALL WOOLEN WEAVES

Every Yard of 54-Inch 100% Wool!

FINE SUITINGS AND COATINGS; colors and textures for jackets and skirts as well as suits and coats. Fall colors, navy and black; yard.....**2.95**

COHAMA SHETLAND-TYPE WOOLS. Light and dark shades; also navy and black; yard.....**3.95**

BOTANY FLANNEL; lovely for, dresses, housecoats and other "soft" apparel. Rich deep colors for autumn and winter; also navy and black; yard....**2.95**

CHECKED SUITINGS in navy-white, black-white and brown-white; for jackets, skirts, etc.; yard....**2.95**

COLORFUL PLAIDS. Smart for coats, suits, separate jackets and skirts and dresses; yard....**3.50 & 4.50**
CLAN PLAIDS; ideal for sport and school togs; yard....2.95

FORSTMANN CHECKED SUITINGS; a luxury-quality for suits and coats; choose from navy-white, brown-white and black-white combinations; yard....**4.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Woolens—Third Floor

VOGUE, McCALL, BUTTERICK, HOLLYWOOD, ADVANCE AND SIMPLICITY PATTERNS IN NEW FALL STYLES

SOUND INVESTMENTS THESE FINE FUR COATS

See These Fashion High Lights!

- SABLE DYED FITCH
- NATURAL BLUE FOX JACKET
- NATURAL GREY SQUIRREL
- GREY DYED BOMBAY LAMB

\$188

plus 10% Federal Tax

1 Natural Blue Fox Jacket, size 16.....	\$188
1 Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 14	\$188
1 Sable-Dyed Squirrel Coat, size 16.....	\$188
1 Sable-Dyed Fitch Coat, size 14.....	\$188
2 Gray Dyed Bombay Lambs, sizes 14-16	\$188
1 Natural Grey Squirrel, size 16.....	\$188
2 Hollander Mink-Blended Northern Back Muskrats, 14 and 18.....	\$188
6 Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lambs, sizes 12 to 20.....	\$188
2 Sable-Blended Northern Back Muskrats, 14 to 20.....	\$188
6 Sable-Blended Southern Back Muskrats, 12 to 20.....	\$188
5 Mink-Blended Northern Flank Muskrats, 12 to 20.....	\$188
4 Sable-Blended Northern Flank Muskrats, 14 to 20.....	\$188
1 Natural Tip Skunk, 36-inch Coat; size 14.....	\$188
2 Sable-dyed Squirrel Jackets; sizes 14 and 16.....	\$188
2 Black-Dyed Skunk Coats; 14 and 16.....	\$188

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor

4 Ways to
Pay for
Your Coat
Inquire for Details



QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

National 9800
7th, 8th and E Sts.

83rd YEAR

THE FOUR MOST TALKED ABOUT COAT STYLES OF THE YEAR!

The big four in coat fashions—featured in a magnificent collection which includes all the latest new colors, rich furs, warm 100% wool or 80% wool, 20% rabbit's hair! You'll find just the coat which measures up to your every expectation! Complete size range—for women, for misses, for juniors!

*Merchandise is properly labeled as to material content.
LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

\$58

Plus 10% Federal Tax
On Coats So Marked



Fur Bordered

The dress coat with lavish trim of soft, fine fur. True fashion investments in beauty and real value. Misses' sizes.....\$58



Fur Lined

Fur Casual

Most versatile coat yet to be designed. Wear it casually over suits, smartly over dressy costumes. Juniors' sizes.....\$58

Ever-popular reefer styles and the tailored over-suit casual. Lovelier than ever with accents of rich fur. Juniors' sizes, \$58



Fur Tuxedo

A warm flatterer to any type of figure, acclaimed as the coat of the year! Lavish fur trims on black and warm-hearted colors. Misses' sizes.....\$58

What Is His Life Worth?
BE A RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR
CALL DI. 3300 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Hope of Terranova Go To Spur Costantino, Wilson Tomorrow

Promoter Joe Turner tomorrow unveils what should be the best fight here this summer when he sends Lulu Costantino, East Side New Yorker who likes nothing better than to meet the best, against Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, former NBA feather champ, whose educated right hand and all-around boxing ability has earned him a real following in the Capital and elsewhere.



TOP CONTENDER—Lulu Costantino, 21-year-old New York East Side featherweight, with 83 victories in 88 matches, including two over Chalky Wright, will make his bow tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium in 10-rounder against Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh colored scrapper and former champion.

Gives South America First Real Chance For Big Crown

By GRANTLAND RICE. Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (NANA).—In many ways the tennis map covers more sporting terrain than any other sport. The Davis Cup and national championships have been won by the United States, Great Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand, where Germany had an outstanding star in Von Cramm.



GIVING A GRID LESSON—Harry Deming, head coach at the Arlington County football school at Washington-Lee High, goes over a few plays with some of the students in the windup of their two-week course yesterday. Left to right are Billy Earl, Maxwell Jones, Myron Gerber and Larry Fitzgerald. About 170 boys attended.

Bee Mac, Princequillo Score in Saratoga Finale Features

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The fair sex went to the head of the 2-year-old racing parade in the East today as Bee Mac, a chunky little filly with a lot of run, beat off all the boys to take the prized Hopeful Stakes.

Each Fighter Has Punch

Washington fight fans have turned out strongly for featherweights in the past and the year's box office record should be broken tomorrow night if advance sale is any indication. George King, ticket-selling maestro, reports it the best so far.

Duckpin Bowlers to Compete In McCrea Tenpin Tourney

Attracted by the tidy prizes in War bonds to be won, not a few duckpin bowlers, including some of the Capital's finest, will shoot in the Don McCrea tenpin tournament at Lucky Strike September 4, 5 and 6.

Wilding a Dramatic Figure

While other nations have had many tennis stars the United States still leads the list—Larned, McLaughlin, Williams, Tilden, Johnston, Richards, Vines and Budge heading a formidable list.

Clarke Ups A. A. Lead In Bating to .339

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Milwaukee's slugging outfielder, Ted Norbert, finally broke into the "top 10" batting list of the American Association with a .283 mark, but was far removed from his teammate and leading hitter, Grey Clark.

Impounded Dogs to Be Sought As Aides to Armed Services

By R. R. TAYNTON. National Dog Week in the third week of September will focus attention on all kinds and conditions of dogs. Dog shows all over the map during the month will keep the purebred dog in the limelight.

Weight to Favor Latsios

Costantino, who is a "heavy" featherweight, will weigh in the lightweight division—will weigh 131, as called for in his contract, while Wilson currently scales 128 but probably will dry out to 126 by tomorrow afternoon.

Wolfe a Real Tenpinner

But the duckpinner most likely to give all the dyed-in-wool tenpinners a run for their money in the tournament will be Perce Wolfe, the tournament will be Perce Wolfe, who likes to reminisce about the days when as a youngster he was winning tenpin events in Philadelphia.

'Boots' to Aid Megaw

Red Megaw, pilot of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace drives, last night named Marlon "Boots" Workman as his assistant. As last season Mrs. Workman will continue her morning and afternoon bowling classes besides taking over new duties as Megaw's aide.

St. Margaret's Show Offers 20 Classes

By The Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 28.—There will be 20 classes in the annual horse show at St. Margaret's on Labor Day, Orlando Ridout, committee chairman, has announced.

Stefanita, 3-5, Takes New England Oaks

By The Associated Press. FAWUOCKET, R. I., Aug. 28.—George D. Widener's Stefanita scored her third successive victory of the season by winning the \$10,000-added New England Oaks, a mile and one-sixteenth for 3-year-old fillies at Narragansett Park today.

Dodgers Get 20 Hits To Rout Phils, 14-7

By The Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—The Brooklyn Dodgers pounded four Philadelphia pitchers for 20 hits and an easy 14-to-7 victory today. The Phils got six of their runs in the fifth inning.

Probable Pitchers In Majors Today

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow, (Season won-lost record in parentheses).

Medwick, Van Mungo Ruin Braves, 12-0

By The Associated Press. BOSTON, Aug. 28.—Joe Medwick dived in six runs and Van Mungo pitched 2-hit ball today as the New York Giants walloped the Braves, 12 to 0.

Cox Not So Slow Now

Bill Cox, owner of the Phils, was unable to make the ICAFA games as a N. Y. U. freshman.

Baseball

(Continued From Page B-1) stranded as Robertson lined to Jo-Jo White in center.

Camp Edwards Gridmen Try to Get Schedule

By The Associated Press. CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., Aug. 28.—Announcement has been made that the Camp Edwards football team would start practice early next week and was seeking games with college, service and other suitable opponents. Only date that has been filed is a game with Tufts at Medford on October 23.

Bucs Edge Out Cubs To End Losing Trek

By The Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28.—Pittsburgh returned to the win column with a 5-4 edge today over the Chicago Cubs.

Schoendienst Looks In as I. L. Bat King

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—With the International League campaign nearing its close, Al (Red) Schoendienst of Rochester seems to have the batting championship stowed away.

Chess Problem No. 552

By BURNETT M. MARSHALL. Chess Problem No. 552. (Courtesy of "The Chess Correspondent" Magazine).

LEAGUES WANTED

For Reservations Call Mr. Megaw. Efficient pin boys, new pins and balls, newly finished alleys.

Keller Named Army Coach

By The Associated Press. WEST POINT, Aug. 28.—Ed Keller, for 19 years coach of Fordham's quints, has been named head mentor of basket ball at the United States Military Academy.

Camp Edwards Gridmen Try to Get Schedule

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Chess Problem No. 552

By BURNETT M. MARSHALL. Chess Problem No. 552. (Courtesy of "The Chess Correspondent" Magazine).

Chess Picnic on Today

All local chess enthusiasts are welcome to picnic with the Federal Chess Club as "special" guests today at Campfire Glen in Arlington Forest, Va.

NOTICE!

\$6000 League NOW FORMING To Begin Wednesday, Sept. 15th GUARANTEED PRIZES \$1000 1st PLACE \$500 2nd Place \$340 3rd Place Team Average Limited to 560 OTHER LEAGUE RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP Geo. L. Wilbur—Vernon M. Noyr COLONIAL VILLAGE BOWLING CENTER 1916 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.

Shortage of Coaches Not as Severe as Was Expected

By GEORGE HUBER. Football practice for District public high schools begins this week with calls issued to six squads...

Gulls Free Links Of Jap Beetles

ABSECON, N. J.—Jim Bolton, executive of the Seaview Golf Club, has the largest group of assistants in the business...

Bainbridge Lining Up Navy Team Packed With Grid Aces

By JOHN F. CHANDLER. BAINBRIDGE, Md., Aug. 28.—If football "names" and experience mean anything...

Softball Champs Open Hot Play Tomorrow For Capital Crown

A torrid struggle for the city softball championship will open tomorrow night with two games at Washington Softball Stadium...

Site of Opening Redskin Game To Be Determined Tomorrow

President George P. Marshall of the football Redskins and Prexy Clark Griffith of the Washington Baseball Club will go into a huddle tomorrow to decide the fate of the scheduled October 3 opening Redskin game...



DEEP STUFF—Head Coach Dutch Bergman (second from left) of the Redskins giving his charges some vocal football prior to the practice yesterday afternoon at the University of Maryland...

New Orleans Nine Is Legion Victor

MILES CITY, Mont., Aug. 28.—New Orleans, co-favorite with Minneapolis for the 1943 American Legion junior baseball championship, lived up to advance notices by defeating plucky Whiteville, N. C. 3 to 1 yesterday...

Snappy Matches Due In D. C. Net Finals

District men's singles and doubles tennis championships will be decided today at the Edgemore Club. Davey Johnson and Hugh Lynch, seeded first and second in the tourney, meet for the singles crown...

Hart and Head Clash In Women's Tennis

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., defending champion, and Dorothy Head of Alameda, Calif., won their way to the final of the national girls' lawn tennis championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club today.

D. C. Ring Commission Suspends Blaustein

Heinie Blaustein of Baltimore, handler of Harry Jeffra in the recent Jeffra-Billy Banks boxing match, has been suspended for 60 days by the District Boxing Commission.

Federal-D. C. Net List To Close Thursday

The Federal and District Government employees tennis tournament, to which members of the armed forces also are eligible this year, will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. until the OPA announcement of lifting of the pleasure-cruising ban...

Reminder to Dove Hunters

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 28.—The State Game Commission has issued a reminder to hunters that the dove season in Virginia does not open until September 16.

Three-Race Series Is Arranged For West River Sail Regatta

Potomac River Sailing Association will open its fall series on September 12 with a total of 12 races scheduled for seven Sundays, ending October 24. Starts again will be at 1:30 p. m. and members of the fleet will be asked to supply the committee boat should other facilities not be available.

Myers, Terrell in Final Of Golf at Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 28.—Cliff Myers and Bill Terrell, both local products, won their way to the final today in the annual Myers Park invitational golf tournament.

Wolverines Will Play Western Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 28.—Michigan announced today that Western Michigan College had been signed for September 25.

Seek Pearce's Successor

There are several matters affecting the physical education setup in District high schools to be decided before schools open next month. One is a successor to Hardy Pearce acting head of the department of health and physical education.

Heizel Was Athlete While at Maryland

Fred Heizel, the new manpower commissioner for the District of Columbia, was an athlete of note during his undergraduate days at the University of Maryland from the fall of 1926 until he got his degree in June, 1930.

Wants Boys Conditioned

A suggestion was made last spring that, during the war at least, the physical education and military departments be combined for War Department officials have not given their backing to this, and Secretary Stimson was quoted to the effect that the Army needs boys in good physical condition rather than with a smattering of military drill knowledge.

10 Contests Give Cornell Longest List Since 1914

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Cornell has announced a revised 10-game football schedule first of that length since 1914, which opens with a home game with Bucknell September 18.

Booster Temporarily Out As Football Official

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28.—Cal Bolster, president of the Eastern Interscholastic Football Officials' Association, will be temporarily out of his duties as a grid official.

Fair Golfers Figure In Six Tourneys

Five golf tourneys for women are scheduled during the next month together with a mixed-foursome affair. Tuesday the women will compete in the Class A section of the event for the Times-Herald trophies at Woodmont. On Thursday, August 31, September 10, Corby Cup, Columbia; September 14, Columbia Broadcasting System Tourney, Washington; September 14, Times-Herald, Class B, Kenwood; September 28, National Broadcasting Co. Tourney, Washington. Entries for all these events close four days prior to play.

Old Liners Face Big Problems In Grid Talent and Schedule

By GEORGE HUBER. There's no use saying the football outlook at the University of Maryland is bright. There's a lot of enthusiasm and spirit on the practice field, but when the schedule—what there is of it—is viewed and the Old Liners' chances of winning a game here and there are weighed, matters are dark.

Maryland Sportsmen Still Hunting, Fishing

By the Associated Press. Sale of hunting and fishing licenses in Maryland is maintaining pace-time standards, the State Game and Inland Fish Commission has reported.

Class A Event Draws 34 Feminine Golfers

Thirty-four feminine golfers will play Tuesday at Kenwood in the Times-Herald Class A tourney, one of several fall events listed for the linkswomen around the State. The pairings are: 9:05, Mrs. D. M. McPheron (Manor); Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood); Bill, Miss...

Boys' Club Grid Pilots Gather Tomorrow

A meeting for managers of football teams interested in playing in the Boys' Club of Washington League will be held tomorrow night 8 o'clock at Eastern Branch Boys' Club, Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue S.E.

Villains Sharkey, Leone Head Wrestling Card

Babe Sharkey of Texas and Michele Leone of Boston, two members of the villain division, tangle in the feature rassing match of Wednesday night's program at Turner's Arena.

Roms Quit All Sports

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Fordham, which dropped football for the duration sometime ago, announced today its withdrawal of all intercollegiate athletic competition until the war ends.

Sports Still Are Holding Top Interest of Men in Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—From Pfc. Jim Reed, former Topeka (Kan.) and Burlington (Iowa) sports writer, now stationed at the "homestead," I mean Homestead, Fla., Air Base: "I would do your heart good to see the men reaching for the newspapers after work and turning first to the sports page. Sports come before the war to most of them."

Middies in Dark Over Strength of Their Gridiron Foes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 28.—The war has played havoc with the sports program of many an educational institution, and the problem which these changes have posed for Navy's athletic officials to solve is the potential strength of the Tar 1943 gridiron opponents.

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Fort Belvoir Nine Again Scores Over Maryland

Fort Belvoir's baseball team, playing at home, repeated last Saturday's victory over the University of Maryland's summer nine by taking a 4-0 decision.

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STROMBERG CARBURETORS SALES & SERVICE CREAL BROTHERS 1811 14th St. N.W. D.Feat. 4270

THE MAGNIFICENT SWIMMING POOL WITH SAND BEACH AT THE FORTY ACRE FREE ADMISSION GLENECHO AMUSEMENT PARK IS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. UNTIL LABOR DAY NIGHT WHEN THE 1943 PARK SEASON ENDS GALA OPENING Friday, Sept. 3—8:30 P.M. CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 4461 Conn. Ave. N.W. EMerson 8100-01-02

The Traveler's Notebook

Exact Definition of 'Necessary Travel' Needed to Avoid Transportation Breakdown on Labor Day

By JACQUES FUTRELL, Jr.

The policy of keeping transportation on railroads and buses free from rationing...

War-time experience has taught transportation companies to prepare for a deluge of customers on holidays...

In addition, railroad and bus traffic men sense now a certain restlessness of the public...

WHEN YOU TRAVEL...

Know places and prices. Read the GIMLET Magazine of Wartime Travel

RESORTS NEW JERSEY. RESORTS NEW JERSEY. RESORTS NEW JERSEY.

SEPTEMBER'S 30 GOLDEN DAYS. NEW JERSEY Resorts have so much more to offer in September... Best Time for Vacations. And the best place is NEW JERSEY!

You Will Enjoy September's Golden Days Most in Ocean City, N. J. AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT.

THE Flanders. MONT TREMBLANT LODGE. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ST. CLARE HOTEL. SHOREHAM. DE VILLE. NEW CLARION. HOTEL STANLEY. EDISON. QUEEN. REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL. ENGEL HALL INN.

liberalization of the present policy would permit trips without "vacation visas" on September's popular holiday.

That fraction of the motoring public which tries to read trends in policies realizes, however, that excessive gas consumption over the Labor Day week end may soar to such heights as to become, by accident or design, a horrible example of what the public does when restrictions are lifted.

As has been pointed out here before, the advent of September no longer spells the end of summer vacations. So "civilian furloughs" safely can be postponed until after Labor Day.

One of the safety values that may save rail and bus lines over Labor Day is the half-assured lifting of the pleasure-driving ban September 1.

When Prentiss Brown, OPA chief several weeks ago announced the promise, contingent on the condition of gasoline stocks on the Eastern Seaboard, auto owners looked deep enough into their joy to realize that August seasons, expects an unprecedented number of visitors for his spectacular "Month of Flaming Leaves," which colors the forests from mid-September to mid-October.

Columbia Institute Is Expecting Large Fall Enrollment

The number of registrations received so far indicates the largest fall enrollment the Columbia Tech Institute has had in its 32-year history.

The classes of the engineering department and radio department will begin the week of September 20. The drafting, blueprint reading and estimating and commercial art courses may be started at any time.

The institute's engineering department and radio department will begin the week of September 20. The drafting, blueprint reading and estimating and commercial art courses may be started at any time.

The institute's drafting department has been extended by the addition of a new composite day drafting course. Evening and day courses in mechanical, aircraft, architectural, electrical, machine, landscape, patent office, topographic, special lettering and sheet metal pattern are also offered.

The institute's commercial art department has been considerably extended this year. Courses are offered in general commercial art, illustration, cartooning, architectural and landscape rendering and interior decoration design.

Over 200 students registered in the institute's new courses in radio code, radio communications and radio repair service during the past semester. To meet expected increase of enrollment during the coming September semester, the school has outfitted several additional radio shops and has arranged for additional radio instructors.

To Stress Practicality... The radio repair and service course is designed to give the student a thorough training in the practical work and to equip him to hold a position. The same procedure is followed with the radio code and the radio communications courses.

The radio communications course trains the graduate to pass the Federal Communications Commission's examinations for second-class radiotelephone or radiotelegraph operator, restricted operator and amateur operator. The courses are held two or three evenings per week and are completed over a period of four and a half months.

A new catalogue describing the school's radio courses has just come off the press and is available for free distribution. There is also a new engineering folder. Trained counselors are at the school office each day and evening except Wednesday and Saturday.

Colubus U. Law School To Open September 20

Dean James J. Hayden will reopen Colubus University school of law for the fall term on September 20. There will be a number of new features in the work of the law school this year.

New courses have been added to the undergraduate curriculum. They include taxation, government corporations and office practice.

The course in taxation is intended to make every candidate for the LL. B. degree familiar with modern taxation problems. The course in government corporations will give the student a first-hand knowledge of the organization, functions and economic importance of corporations organized by the United States in recent years.

The course in office practices will assist the student in the preparation of pleadings, writing of briefs and carrying cases from the lowest to the highest courts in the District.

Dr. Hu Shih to Visit Library of Congress

Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, will serve as honorary consultant and adviser to the Library of Congress. It was announced yesterday.

It is expected that Dr. Hu will advise the librarian in the acquisition of East Asiatic material and the building up of the Library's extensive Chinese collection.

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GORCORAN SCHOOL OF ART. Opens October 4. Free Tuition. Annual Entrance Fee, \$35.

SECRETARIAL COURSES. Choose STRAYER training for employment, promotion and future security. Career courses for high school graduates and college students.

COLLEGE. Established 39 years, 68,000 alumni. 13TH & F STREETS, National 1748.

RADIO REPAIR & SERVICE. 4 1/2 Mo. Evening Course. Two Month Day Course. RADIO CODE AND Communications. 4 1/2 Mo. Evening Courses. Two Month Day Courses.

Economics Stressed At American U.

In the belief that economics are destined to play a major role in the political problems of world organization and domestic leadership, the school of social sciences and public affairs of the American University this autumn will offer many basic, theoretical and tool courses in economics.

"Public Finance and Taxation" and "Money and Banking" will be taught by Prof. F. K. Mann. Dr. E. L. Kohler will teach "Accounting for Control" and Dr. Ernest Swanson with "Corporate Finance in a Changing Economy."

Of special significance is the course being offered by Dr. Milton Gilbert of the national income unit, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce on "The Theory and the Measurement of National Income." Dr. Gilbert will discuss the concepts, sources and methods of measuring national income and apply his analysis to problems of post-war planning and the inflationary gap.

Closely related to Dr. Gilbert's program is a course to be given by Prof. Fritz Machlup, former Goodspeed professor in economics at the University of Buffalo. His course on "Tools of Economic Analysis" will deal with the practical application of economic principles to specific problems, with special attention to curve analysis.

Taylor to Offer Course. Dr. Amos Taylor will teach "War and Postwar Problems in International Finance," with special reference to the creditor-debtor position of the United States.

The course which already have established themselves as basic will be continued—"Federal Budgetary Administration," by W. A. Jump; "Government Purchasing and Procurement," by Clifton E. Mack, and "The Accounting System of the United States," by F. Bartlett.

Dean Harry W. Ketchum will offer the "Principles of Economics"; Dr. Howard Piquet, two courses on "Economic Theory" and "Contemporary Economic Thought," and Prof. Mann, "Business Cycles and Monetary Theory." Dr. Corwin Edwards will deal with politics and economic organization in a course on "Industrial Organization and Public Policy."

Series Is Planned. The economic process will be given its setting in world affairs by a series of courses. Dean James J. Robbins will teach "The Theory of Modern Politics"; Dr. Adolf Drucker, "The State and the Economic Order," and Dr. George A. Tesoro, "Economics of War." Dr. Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer will teach "International Administration and Organization," with Prof. Ellery Stowell giving his courses in "Introduction to World Affairs" and "International Relations and World Politics."

Sanz Spanish School Concentrates Course. R. B. Sanz, director of the Sanz Spanish School, has changed his course to permit "learning Spanish in six months if you study an hour a day," he announced yesterday. Classes open Wednesday.

He cut out "unnecessary" parts of his instruction, he said, when he realized that students of today cannot spend as much time as students of even a year ago. He now promises a practical knowledge of Spanish within six months.

The Sanz school is located at 1128 Connecticut avenue N.W.

NAUSEA. Mothersills. Used for over a third of a century as a valuable aid in preventing and relieving all forms of nausea. A trial will prove its effectiveness and reliability. Adrugger, 207 N. 11th St., New York, N. Y.

EVITT SCHOOL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS GRADES 9 to 12 College Preparatory Annapolis and West Point Coast Guard. Centrally Located—Convenient Transportation. OPENING DATE SEPTEMBER 22 2955 Upton St. N.W. Woodley 3113

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY. Co-educational. First Semester Begins September 1. School of Accountancy. School of Law. Junior College. Language Courses. Special Courses.

School & College DIRECTORY. ACCOUNTANCY Benjamin Franklin University. ACCOUNTANCY AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Columbus University.

ACCOUNTANCY Strayer College of Accountancy. ART ABBOTT ART SCHOOL. ART Columbia School of Commercial Art.

CIVIL SERVICE BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL. DRAFTING COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING.

LANGUAGES Berlitz School of Languages. LANGUAGES LACAZE ACADEMY.

LANGUAGES SANZ SPANISH SCHOOL. MACHINE SHORTHAND Stenotype Institute.

MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School. RADIO COLUMBIA TECH INSTITUTE.

SECRETARIAL BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE. SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training.

SECRETARIAL Temple Secretarial School. SHORT INTENSIVE TRAINING COURSES. Short Story Writing Moneyway Studios.



Longfellow School for Boys

Boarding and Day—Grades 1 to 8
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9-Month Unit Evening Courses in **ENGINEERING**

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Engineering Semester Starts Week of September 20th
No Entrance Requirements for Special Courses

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Training in the following Professional Schools:

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THE LAW SCHOOL
THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY
THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
THE SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

(Courses in Public Affairs, Foreign Service, Foreign Commerce, Public Administration, Business Administration, Public Finance and Public Accounting.)

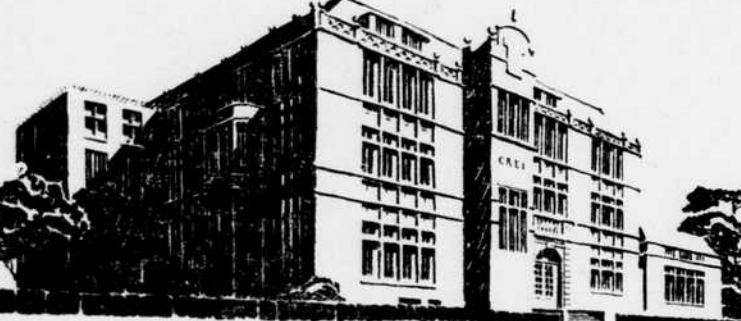
Special War-time Programs

Late afternoon classes afford the employed student opportunity to pursue university study, either as candidate for a degree, or as a special student.

Pre-registration and counseling period beginning September 10th.

REGISTRATION 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
October 1st and 2d

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Day and Evening Classes now open to women and non-draftable men

WOMEN ESPECIALLY DESIRED

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3224 16th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

Georgetown Prepares To Open Fall Classes For Civilian Students

Georgetown University opens its regular fall term for civilian students during September, offering courses in all departments geared to the needs and requirements of the armed services with instruction co-operated since the start of the war.

The college of arts and sciences and school of foreign service, both located on the Hilltop campus, start these freshman classes on September 13, followed by the school of law on September 23. Special students desiring to pursue work in the graduate school, which opens its term on October 4, may register on and after September 29.

These departments of Georgetown operate around the year on a wartime program of acceleration, students being permitted to enter first-year classes at the beginning of each term. Only the medical and dental schools function on a different basis.

Civilians Can Enroll

Soon after the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., assumed the presidency last spring, he announced that Georgetown would continue to serve the educational needs of civilians during the war so long as these applied for admission. His announcement was made in part an explanation of the appearance of many Army enlisted men quartered on the campus.

Georgetown University has kept its pledge to civilian students. While the normal student body has decreased considerably in number during the past year, as at all universities, classes again are opening for those who wish to fit themselves for civilian occupation and professions.

The schools of medicine and dentistry began their academic year last March, with the present term ending on December 18. Despite reports to the contrary, the school of dentistry is in a position to admit civilian students to classes starting next January, 1944. The school of medicine, however, already has its quota filled through next year.

War Accents Some Courses

In the college of arts and sciences, where students may board on the campus, many of the usual academic courses have received a distinct war orientation. Due stress is placed upon languages, mathematics, astronomy for navigation purposes, meteorology and map reading. All of these subjects are important to students expecting to go into the armed services.

The college also is participating in the various preinduction training programs arranged in co-operation with the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Physical training—the hard way—is compulsory for all able-bodied students on the campus.

The school of foreign service, which trains for the Government service as well as for business and commercial careers, admits high school graduates. Students employed during the day may attend the late afternoon courses starting at 6:10 p.m. Regular morning courses also are available for those who can devote full time to study.

School of Foreign Service

Four years ago, when the war started in Europe, the school of foreign service rearranged many of its courses to meet changed conditions throughout the world. New emphasis was placed on such courses when the United States entered the war.

Students interested in the South American field, which is assuming increased importance as a result of the war, will find a wealth of subjects upon which to choose. For a number of years Dr. William S. Culbertson, formerly United States Ambassador to Chile and now a lieutenant colonel in the Army, has specialized in Latin American economics at Georgetown. He will continue to teach such courses.

Courses dealing with the economic mobilization for war, open to civilian students, were introduced several years ago and keep abreast with latest developments. The school has long specialized in foreign languages. Classes in the Russian language are given by Dr. Vladimir Gvoski, who is associated with the Slavic division of the Library of Congress.

Many Study Dutch

Many students are becoming increasingly interested in the Dutch language now taught at Georgetown by a distinguished Belgian Jesuit, the Rev. Alphonse Verhoosel, a refugee from his native land. Other courses, too numerous to detail, include a broad study of geopolitics as a basis for understanding the present war. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school, who is giving this course, has lectured on the subject at Army and Navy stations throughout the country.

The school of law, which also maintains a graduate division, also has late afternoon classes for employed students. It admits only those students who have college degrees. For the benefit of many lawyers and officers in the Army and Navy who are attending the law school, courses in military law have been added to the regular curriculum. Special courses also emphasize such subjects as comparative law and international law and for students who expect to go into the Government service, there are timely classes in administrative law and others dealing with the ever-broadening field of taxation.

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Bolivian Woman Art Consultant Is Here on Pioneer Mission

Senorita Velasco Speaks English Without Accent

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Bolivia has sent Senorita Mariya Velasco to the United States as its first woman consultant on education and art.

Charming, slender and vivacious, Senorita Velasco speaks English fluently and without an accent.

The daughter of a distinguished Bolivian family, she is well qualified by culture and education for her present pioneer mission to this country.

For a number of years in La Paz she has been recognized as her country's official interpreter of Bolivia's cultural, educational and social service ideals to the women who constitute its foreign colony.

Her lovely brown eyes and expressive features light up with enthusiasm as she declares, "It is the fulfillment of a life dream for me to come to the United States. I know that I will be happy here. I am looking forward with the greatest eagerness to the opportunities that are being made available for me to view intimately the progress you are making along so many lines. I count it a privilege to be able to report upon them to my country. I shall take back much to enrich life in Bolivia."

Plans to Visit Rural Areas

Senorita Velasco is making Washington her headquarters. She plans to study problems in rural areas similar to those in her country.

Her program also will include visits to Bolivian students in this country.

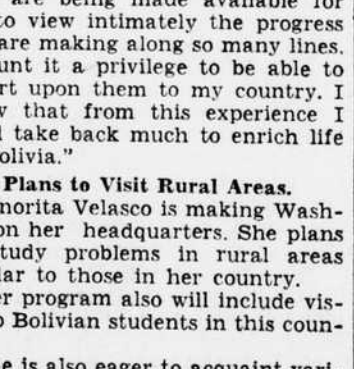
She is also eager to acquaint various groups in the United States more fully with what modern Bolivia has to offer this country in the artistic field.

"We are naturally proud," she says, "of Bolivia's one-time title, 'The Land of Ten Thousand Silver Mines,' which applied to these us when the entire world was looking for its silver upon Bolivia. But today, our mountain republic has arts and crafts in silver and copper, which are exquisite in pattern and design. Many of the motifs are based upon old Inca customs, influenced in some instances by those of the era of colonial Spain."

Senorita Velasco reminds us, too, of Bolivia's scenery.

"The clear lights and tremendous distance of our mountain 'altiplano' (high plateau) often causes us to be referred to as the 'South American Switzerland,'" she says.

Throughout successive generations, the Indian women have



MARIYA VELASCO.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

translated something of this remarkable beauty into the traditional handicraft skill of their weaving arts, says Senorita Velasco.

Weaving Arts Praised

She points with pride to Rene d'Harnoncourt's recent visit to Bolivia for the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and the inspiration he has received from Bolivia's weaving arts, as well as his expressed interest in developing markets for them outside of Bolivia.

Senorita Velasco's father, Nestor Velasco, is a former secretary of agriculture for Bolivia. Her older brothers are prominent in its business circles and a brother-in-law, Cresto Gutierrez, is a director in the Bolivian Development Corp. Hugo Velasco, a younger brother, has won one of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt scholarships to this country and is coming to the United States this fall. But it has remained for the youngest daughter of the family to become a Bolivian "first" in feminine history because of her educational mission to the United States.

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Pre-School and Primary Grades

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Two Acre Playground, Transportation Furnished

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WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES

14th and F Sts. District 2480

Hayden Dance Studios Plans New Registration

Registration will begin Monday at the Phil Hayden Studios of Dance, 6 Dupont Circle, for their 16th season.

Class and private instruction will begin Wednesday for students of all ages, beginners and advanced. Types of dancing include tap, toe, ballet, acrobatic, musical comedy and ballroom instruction. Special classes for children from 4 or 5 years and up will be scheduled.

Betty Bigelow, associate director of the studios, will be in charge again this year. Mr. Hayden has been serving in the armed forces since last September. Miss Bigelow spent several weeks this summer in advanced study of musical comedy, tap and ballet dancing in Hollywood.

Auditions and rehearsals are being conducted each Friday evening at the Hayden Studios to form new line numbers and specialty acts for shows at nearby military camps. In this work the studios are co-operating with volunteer camp shows. Miss Mary Davis, head of the organization, has assigned Eddie Dombroff as pianist.

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Registration September 16. Ask for Folder NAL 8092

the MONEYWAY Studios
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Offers courses in liberal art, science, secretarial science, home crafts, music, art.

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Registration September 16
Classes Open September 14

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★ art

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Learn to Write 150 to 250 Words Per Minute

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now class, Sept. 7

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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

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At 37th and O Sts. N.W.—Phone MIchigan 7000

The College of Arts and Sciences
All classes begin Sept. 13

Accelerated programs leading to degrees A.B., B.S., B.S.S., in two and one-half years. Premedical, Pre-dental, Pre-engineering Courses.

The Graduate School
Classes begin Oct. 4. Registration Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1

Evening courses leading to degrees of M.A., M.S., Ph.D., and M.S. (F.S.). Open to qualified students in Depts. of Astronomy, Biochemistry, Economics, History, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science, Seismology.

School of Foreign Service
Classes start Sept. 13. Registration Sept. 11. Morning and Evening Classes, 8:30 A.M. and 6:10 P.M.

Preparation for Government Careers, International Relations, Business and Public Administration, Accountancy. Accelerated Program.

At 3900 Reservoir Rd. N.W.—Phone WOodly 7000

The School of Medicine —Classes in Medical and Dental Courses begin Jan. 3, 1944

The School of Dentistry

At 506 E St. N.W.—Phone NAational 7061

The School of Law
Graduate and Undergraduate classes begin Sept. 23. Registration Days: Sept. 20-21-22

Morning and late afternoon classes.
Special courses in Military Law, International Law, and Comparative Law. Graduate School Seminars leading to degrees of LL.M., M.P.L., and S.J.D.

For Information and Catalogues Phone or Write Registrars of Respective Schools.

ROANOKE COLLEGE

In Virginia
Founded 1846

Co-educational. Five hours distant from Washington. Healthful mountain climate. Fully accredited, A. B. and B. S. degrees and the master's professional departments. Accelerated program optional. Next semester opens September 15th.

A group of Naval Aviation Cadets pursues own curriculum and does not interfere with normal civilian program.

For Information, Address
CHAS. J. SMITH, D. D., LL. D., President
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Continue Your Education This Year at **The American University**

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 23rd

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A complete evening college program training employed persons and Federal employes for new world opportunities and positions of greater responsibility. Specialized programs for high school graduates, students desiring to complete undergraduate work, college graduates or those desiring specialized training in limited fields.

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A Spoken Language Program with accelerated instruction in instruction to develop practical conversational use, is conducted with methods and materials developed for the United States Armed Forces Institute.

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The Important Thing NOW Is the Boy's Education and the Choice of a School

Woodward School is planned to meet every requirement—from Third Grade to Senior High, inclusive—and meet it with emphasis on the personal element—giving individual attention to each pupil. Our staff is made up of carefully selected teachers—who know boys and how to get their interest and co-operation. They will give special attention to studies boys find difficulty in mastering, etc.

All this is possible through the Woodward policy of small classes. And that is why it will be well to consider enrollment NOW—before the quotas are filled.

It is a full program—including special courses in Shop, Typewriting, Mechanical Drawing, Aviation, Music and Art.

Woodward Tuition Fee is notably moderate, and includes athletic and physical instruction.

Fall Term Opens September 20th

We'll be glad to send you a copy of the new Fall Catalogue—which gives full details.

Drop in and see Mr. Maas, the Headmaster, Y. M. C. A. Building, 1736 G Street N.W., or Phone National 8250.

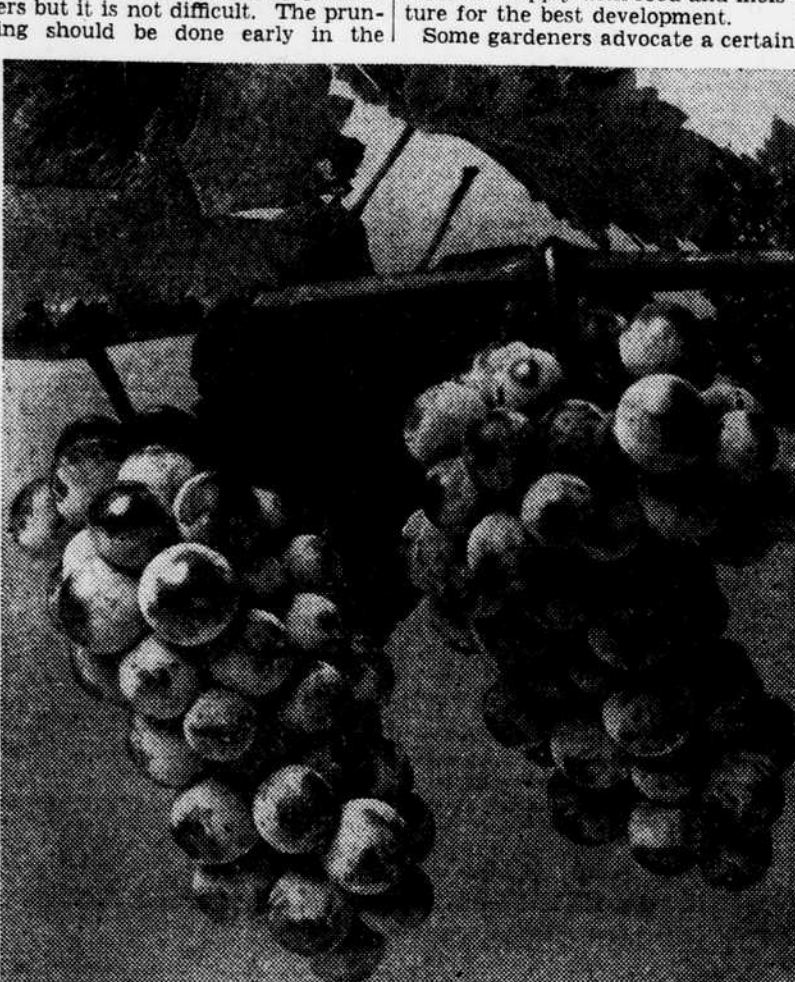
LEROY J. MAAS, B. S., Director

1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NA. 8250

Grape-Ripening Season Is Here

At this season of the year when the grapes are ripening many gardeners wish that they had not put off ordering a vine or two for the garden. The sight of the colorful bunches of fruit, especially this year when there is so little fruit to be had, should cause gardeners to look about and give serious consideration to space that might be allotted to grapes.

deaux is normally sufficient to produce this. Bees and wasps ordinarily attack the ripening fruit, stinging the berries and drinking the sap. About the only satisfactory preventive of this injury is to cover the bunches with paper bags while the berries are still green and small. This is quite a chore, but it results in just fine fruit that the effort is well justified. If there are enough vines in the garden to supply both the bees and the gardener's family this will be unnecessary.



Grapes are one of the most productive fruits for the small garden, requiring but little space. They may be trained over an arbor or trellis, or upon wires stretched between posts.

Since there is very little reason for denying ourselves the enjoyment of this fruit crop we should make plans now for the planting of one or more vines. An early order for spring delivery should be the first step. The second step is the preparation of the soil. While grapes do not require any special soil they do repay the care given in preparing the planting hole. A generous quantity of compost or well-rotted manure should be dug deeply into the soil to supply plant food, to enable the roots to have ample area from which to draw food and moisture and to increase the water holding capacity of the soil. If the soil is highly acid it will pay to lime to be mixed thoroughly with the soil. Bone meal is also good for this purpose as it furnishes both lime and phosphate.

Grapes are one of the most productive fruits for the small garden, requiring but little space. They may be trained over an arbor or trellis, or upon wires stretched between posts. The fruit is commonly used fresh, but many housewives like it for juice, sauce and for the making of jelly and jam. Certainly we should not overlook this fruit when planning next spring's planting program.

Take Protective Measures When Dividing Perennials

In dividing perennials, especially when the work is done in the fall, lift the plant, cut back about half the foliage, and then separate the plant into sizable pieces. Be sure there is a growing point on each piece. To protect the roots from drying out during the operations, keep them covered with a moist bag or some other material while handling the plant.

The drought has become so serious in some gardens that shrubs and trees are beginning to die. Where this situation exists it is desirable to carry water or to soak the ground about them with the hose. Tile set in the soil will carry water down to the roots if there is difficulty in keeping it from running away on the hard-baked soil. Ordinarily it is desirable to loosen the soil and ridge it up to make a basin about the trunk. Fill this with water and allow it to soak into the soil. A layer of compost or evergreen boughs will keep the soil from drying out.

Home Grown Tomatoes Differ

The Department of Agriculture has its Victory garden enthusiasts the same as any other organization and they take their gardening just as seriously. Recently one of the expert farmers to prove his qualifications, brought in a specimen of his gardening efforts, a tomato weighing over three pounds. This tomato caught the eye of an economist and the next day he showed up with a tiny little tomato weighing slightly less than one-half ounce. The economist contended that a well-ripened, evenly colored, smooth tomato was superior to the giant fruit displayed by the dirt gardener.

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Trophy Honors Best Dahlia In Show

At the combined Rose, Dahlia, and Victory Garden Show, being sponsored by the Potomac Dohle Society, the National Capital Dahlia Society, and the Takoma Horticultural Club, on Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26, at the Takoma School Hall, Dahlia street and Piney Branch road, Takoma Park, D. C., the coveted president's trophy, donated by the president of the National Capital Dahlia Society, will be awarded to the "Best Dahlia in the Show."

DO YOUR PART REFUND YOUR HOME ON OUR NEW "VICTORY PLAN" BUY BONDS WITH SAVINGS

LANDSCAPING and TREE SURGERY. COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE. J. A. COOK, Phone WO. 2520 and Kensington 406.

Adjustment in Tax Accruals Leaves Larger Pepco Net

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. Net income of Potomac Electric Power Co. in July was \$457,416.66, an increase of \$134,490.63 over July, 1942. It was shown in the monthly report of the company filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission.

Mr. Neal pointed out that the 1943 increase in cost of coal purchased, estimated to involve \$318,000 for the last six months of 1943, and the proposed plan of the War Production Board that use of electricity be conserved by users for the purpose of greater conservation of manpower, fuel and transportation, to be inaugurated in September, 1943, involving an estimated loss of revenue for the last three months of 1943 of \$225,000.

SEC Extends Time For Eastern Kansas

By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury August 28, compared with corresponding date a year ago: August 28, 1943, August 28, 1942.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Cotton futures closed at 35 1/4 in a bale today, the highest since June 25, 1942.

Capital Securities

The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded on the Washington National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. are reported:

Market Averages

Table with columns: STOCKS, BONDS, Market Averages. Rows include Net change, Prev. day, Week ago, Month ago, Year ago.

Corporation Earnings

Table with columns: Corporation Name, Earnings. Rows include Best Foods, Zenith Radio, Warner Pictures, Seven Months Ended June 30, N. Y. Y. Corp.

Washington Stock Exchange

Table with columns: STOCKS, BONDS, Transactions. Rows include American Public Utilities, Potomac Electric Power Co., etc.

United States Treasury Position

Table with columns: Position of the Treasury August 28, compared with corresponding date a year ago.

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Business Briefs

Pleasant Reading for the Home Front was a report from Standard & Poor's Corp., big statistical firm, which said present prospects indicate removal of rationing and price control on all but a relatively few most important items.

General Business Activity slackened during the last week preceding to the index of Business Week, which declined to 211.3, compared with 212.0 in the preceding week.

Quieter Wholesale Markets in the week were affected by the approaching Labor Day holiday and shortages of material. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported.

Warren Pipe & Foundry Co. earned \$122,872 or 74 cents a share in six months ended June 30, subject to renegotiation.

Manati Sugar Co. earned \$95,396 or 22 cents a share in the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with \$94,541 or \$21.7 a share in the preceding year.

Keystone Steel & Wire Co. earned \$1,092,143 or \$144 a share in the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with \$796,032 or \$237 a share in the preceding year.

Delaware & Hudson Railroad reported July net income of \$2,688,462, compared with a net of \$655,588 on a gross of \$3,859,657 in July, 1942.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)—A strong undertone prevailed in all grain pits today.

Dividends Announced. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Dividends declared:

Table with columns: Dividend Name, Rate, Record Date. Rows include Banker & Ar R R, Ewa Plantation, Hawaiian Canns Ltd.

Commodity Prices

Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price. Rows include NEW YORK, Aug. 28, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Securities Commission yesterday reported these transactions with odd-lot orders or special orders on the New York Stock Exchange for August 27:

OFFICE FURNITURE REPAIRS

All Makes—Wood & Steel Phone MEVES—North 3454

HOME LOANS

Profit by Experience—the Experience of Thousands of Washingtonians. You can definitely establish your housing costs for years to come by financing your home the FIRST FEDERAL way.

REAL ESTATE

Sales—Rentals Insurance Mortgage Loans Property Management RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY INCORPORATED REAL ESTATE

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON. Conveniently Located. 610 Thirteenth St. N.W. (Bet. F & G) (No Branch Offices)

Stock Market Near Standstill at End of Foggy Week

By BERNARD S. O'HARA. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The stock market virtually came to a standstill today after a week of unimpressive shifts that left trends in a thick fog. The few customers who gathered in Wall Street for the short session did little either way, the majority holding to neutral territory on the idea that important developments were possible over the week end.

Scattered gold mines, steels, motors and rails did fairly well today but heavy losses were suffered in the opening, was maintained to the close.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 49.2 and on the week showed a net decline of 2.2 points in the latest 25-day closing. September 19 last year. Transfers of 188,950 also were the smallest since that date. They compared with 326,450 last Saturday.

In the two-hour proceedings Done Mines advanced 1 1/2 to a new 1943 high. Modest improvement was retained by United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Texas Co., American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Phillips Petroleum and International Nickel. Losers included Great Northern, Goodyear, Anaconda, United Chemical, Westinghouse, Sears Roebuck and United Aircraft.

Bonds About Steady. Bond prices held about steady in the slimmest Saturday market in more than a year. The Associated Press average of 20 rail loans was up 1/4 point, at 76.1, and the foreign and low-yield components showed slight advances.

Advances for the short session had a face value of \$1,637,000, against \$2,218,000 a week earlier and were the least since July 19, 1942. Investment nibbling at some higher-grade corporate issues helped volume a bit and resulted in some improved prices, but failed to stimulate trends.

Childs Co. of '43, improving recently, managed to climb 1/2 to 64 1/2. Ahead among rails were Erie 4 1/2, Kansas-Maryland 4s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas first 4s and Frisco A's of '50, all small fractions.

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WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE BOND SUMMARY

Table with columns for Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, and Net. Includes sub-sections for 1943 and 1942 data, and various bond and stock listings.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate FIRST DEBT TRUST ONLY GEORGE H. BORGER

Accountancy School To Begin 37th Year

Benjamin Franklin University accountancy school will open for its 37th academic year September 13. Known until 1925 as Pace Institute, it is one of the leading professional accountancy schools.

The Pace curriculum in accountancy and financial administration, offered at Benjamin Franklin, is highly specialized. It covers theory

and practice of accounts, auditing, business law, finance, applied economics, finance and income tax. Courses given vary in length from four months to four years.

A four-month course is offered, covering the basic principles of accounting and law needed for clerical accounting jobs. A one-year course is given which leads to the basic accountancy certificate and includes theory and practice of accounts for sole proprietorships, partnerships and corporations. It also includes law, such as contracts, agency, partnerships, corporations and negotiable

instruments. These courses are planned to prepare men and women as quickly as possible to meet the existing demand for bookkeepers and accountants.

Credit is allowed for either of these courses toward the degrees of bachelor and master of commercial science. The full program includes preparation for C. P. A. examinations. During the past year, one-half of those who passed the District C. P. A. examinations were Benjamin Franklin graduates.

Courses are offered in both day and evening. Morning classes are

offered for those employed on evening shifts, while those employed in the day have choice of evening hours. In event of change of hours of employment, students may transfer from one class to another without difficulty.

Senator Butler Leaves Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 28 (AP)—United States Senator Butler, Republican of Nebraska, departed for Washington by way of Belem, Trinidad, Miami today, completing his tour of South America to observe agricultural and economic trends.

Trade School Offers Two Special Courses

To meet demands for trained installation and repair men, the Washington Trade School is adding to its curriculum practical courses in refrigeration and radio installation and repair, it was announced yesterday.

Both courses will be limited in number of students enrolled and will be under the supervision of

men trained in their respective fields, J. E. Capps, director, said.

The refrigeration course will cover the theory of refrigeration, compressors, condensers, temperature controls and motors.

The radio repair and installation course will be mostly shop work. Students will learn by doing the actual repair and installation work.

In addition, new classes will start September 1 in the other departments—Diesel aircraft mechanics, aviation ground course, blue print reading, drafting and radio code and communication.

RAF and U. S. Air Forces Co-operate in Evacuation

Special Dispatch to The Star.
LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 29.—In the five weeks from July 6 to August 14, a total of 14,898 wounded and sick men were flown from Sicily to hospitals in Algeria and Egypt by the RAF-United States Army Air Force medical services, the Air Ministry reported today.

The two air forces collaborated completely in the pooling of planes. In some cases the RAF provided

orderlies to fly on American ambulance transport planes.

MANY THANKFUL STOMACH SUFFERERS OF SEVEN YEARS NOW SAY

ACIDINE

The Great New Pain-Relieving Double-Action Alkaline Stomach Treatment

Ends Pain of Acid-Indigestion Torture FOR FREE TRIAL WRITE TO

ACIDINE, DEPT. 11
546 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

HEALTH an aid to Victory

PHONE HOBART 1224

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

ATTENTION! Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewels, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Hopkins NURSE CHARTS 35c

Peoples MERCURO-CHROME 10c

McElroys EYE LOTION 49c

50c Tube UNGUENTINE OINTMENT 43c

Johnson & Johnson BAND AIDS

Sterile, ready-to-use band-aids. Each box has an assortment of three sizes.

Box of 36 23c

Box of 73 39c

Johnson & Johnson COTTON

1-Ounce 10c

2-Ounces 19c

4-Ounces 33c

8-Ounces 55c

Easy to Read **APEX** Fever THERMOMETERS

Carefully made for easy and accurate home readings. The unique triangular end guides your reading. Complete with case.

\$1.49

Johnson & Johnson HOME First Aid KITS

Generous sizes of all simple first aid needs in a white box that hangs on your wall like a chest.

\$3.50

Peoples Quality BORIC ACID 10c

Peoples Quality ASPIRIN TABLETS 39c

Peoples PURE GUM Spirits of TURPENTINE

Soothing to minor muscle aches and pains. Pure quality.

Pint Size 25c

RESINOL OINTMENT To relieve itching and burning of minor skin irritations. 60c Jar... 40c

FEENAMINT LAXATIVE GUM Just like refreshing chewing gum. 39c

MENNEN'S QUINIANA To relieve discomfort of minor skin irritations. 4-ounce size... 47c

DDD PRESCRIPTION For minor irritations of skin and scalp. \$1.00 size bottle... 89c

RUSTO LOTION For poison ivy, poison oak, minor insect bites and stings. 4 ounces... 50c

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC Spondin antiseptic for general household use. 6 ounces... 42c

- LINIMENTS -

35c Sloans Liniment... 29c

60c Panalgesic Liniment, 2 oz... 63c

60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment... 49c

60c Moores Emerald Oil... 50c

\$1.25 Mothers Friend Liniment... \$1.10

\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. Liniment... 79c

35c Omega Oil, Small... 28c

50c Yagers Liniment, Large Size... 45c

- LAXATIVES -

25c Ex-Lax Chocolate Laxative, 18's... 19c

60c Parke, Davis Alophen Pills, 100's... 49c

25c Carters Little Liver Pills... 17c

25c Espotabs Laxative, Box of 25... 19c

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia... 34c

60c Alophen Pills, 100's... 49c

50c Pluto Water, Large Size... 36c

60c Fleets Phospho Soda... 40c

VITAMINS to help keep You Fit

Keep Well—Supplement Your Diet Daily With Vitamins

Thompsons A, B, C, D & G CAPSULES

Take one 5-vitamin capsule daily. 100's... \$3.98

McKessons Bexel B-COMPLEX CAPSULES

Potent, balanced formula. Bottle of 40... 98c

Thompsons ADVITE TABLETS

Vitamins A and D from fish liver oil. 100's... 89c

6 Vitamins—3 Minerals **VIMMS TABLETS**

Provides you with the "complete team" of vitamins and minerals. Pleasant-to-take tablets.

Box of 24... 49c

Vitamins PLUS

Potent brand of multiple vitamins plus sulfate of iron. Supplement your diet daily.

Box of 72 Capsules \$2.75

TAKE JUST TWO A DAY

Thompsons VITAMIN BI TABLETS

Provide 3 m.m. thiamin chloride. Bottle of 50... 69c

Thompsons Halibut LIVER OIL CAPSULES

Contain vitamins A and D. Bottle of 100... 89c

Thompsons Vitamin A, B, D, G CAPSULES

Four essential vitamins in each capsule. 100's... \$2.79

THOMPSONS B-COMPLEX TABLETS

Get the important energy vitamins. 64's... \$2.39

Thompsons ADVITE LIQUID

Vitamins A and D from fish liver oil. 8cc... 59c

Benefax B-COMPLEX CAPSULES

Add them to your diet each day. Bottle of 100... \$2.19

Helps Relieve Pain of Minor Headaches **STOPIT** TABLETS

Pack of 12 Tablets 19c

People's SENNA LEAVES

1 Cauce Package... 10c

Antacid-Laxative **GRAHAM Milk of Magnesia**

Pure Quality. Mild Antacid for mouth and stomach. Pleasantly flavored.

One Pint 50c Size 39c

For Minor Headaches **ANACIN** TABLETS

25c Pack of 12... 17c

For Upset Stomach **PEPTO-BISMOL**

Four Ounces 47c

Pure, Effective Peoples Quality **CASTOR OIL**

Good old-fashioned laxative. People's favorite. Fine, reliable quality.

Two Ounces 10c

SODIUM **BICARBONATE**

Peoples pure quality baking soda.

Four Ounces 10c

Peoples Quality **POWDERED BORAX**

One Pound 15c

Vicks VAPOR RUB 35c Size... 24c

Blue Jay CORN PLASTERS 25c Pack... 21c

Edwards OLIVE TABLETS 30c Size... 21c

Bayes ASPIRIN TABLETS Pack of 12... 12c

- TONICS -

\$1.16 Wampoles Preparation, 16-Ounces... 93c

\$1.00 Wine of Cardui... 83c

Eskays Neuro-Phosphates, Pint... \$1.38

\$1.00 Ovoidin, 11-Ounces... 89c

\$1.50 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound... 98c

\$1.25 Peruna Tonic, 11-Ounces... 93c

\$1.35 Pierces Favorite Prescription... 89c

- FOR INDIGESTION -

25c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets, 100's... 19c

60c Papes Dia-Pape-Sen Tablets... 45c

10c Tums for Indigestion... 8c; 3 for 21c

75c Acidine Alkizer... 63c

25c Bisodol Mints, Package of 30... 21c

65c Bisodol Powder, 3-Ounces... 44c

Bisocarb Antacid Tablets, 60's... 49c

Handy STERILE Q-TIPS Box of 108... 23c

J & J BABY POWDER 25c Size... 19c

Baby BOTTLE BRUSHES 10c

Small GLASS BANKS 10c

For "TINY TOTS"

Johnson & Johnson BABY OIL

Pure, soothing oil especially made for baby's sensitive skin. Guards against chapping, chafing.

One Pint... 89c

Johnson & Johnson Baby Gift BOXES

Pretty pink box holds Baby Soap, Powder, Cream and Oil.

For Only 89c

Barnard's ZINC STEARATE

Pure, silky-soft, soothing powder for baby. Helps prevent chafing.

25c Size... 19c

CHUX Disposable DIAPERS

Let Chux solve your laundry problem. Soft, absorbent, comfortable for baby.

Pack of 25... \$1.39

For "SMOKERS"

Royalist CIGARS

Five Shapes & Sizes AT "PEOPLES" Low Prices

Your Choice... 10c

11c ROYALIST BLUNTS (5 for 48c; box of 50, \$4.50) 10c

11c ROYALIST COUNTS (5 for 48c; box of 50, \$4.50) 10c

11c ROYALIST EARLES (5 for 48c; box of 50, \$4.50) 10c

2 FOR 25c ROYALIST DUKES (3 for 35c; box of 50, \$3.50) 12c

15c ROYALIST IMPERIALS (2 for 25c; box of 50, \$3.75) 13c

- FOR HEADACHES -

25c B-C Headache Powders... 19c

40c Midol Tablets, Package of 12... 32c

Kurbs Tablets, Vial of 12... 23c

60c Capudine Liquid, Large... 53c

Acetidine Tablets, Package of 12... 15c

50c Aspergum, Large Box of 36... 43c

- OINTMENTS -

75c Pazo Ointment, Tube... 50c

75c Baume Ben-Gay Analgesic... 49c

50c Cuticura Ointment, Medium... 41c

75c Graham Analgesic Balm... 63c

50c Iodex Ointment, Jar... 39c

50c Noxzema Skin Cream, 4-Ounces... 39c

TOILETRIES to Keep You Lovely

New Whirlpool Cleansing **LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER**

Double Size 33c

For Bare-Leg Beauty **SUTTON Leg Color**

Sutton's lotion goes on smoothly and really lends your legs a suntan finish that's as flattering as sheerest silk. And there's nothing cooler than Sutton's in place of stockings!

Generous 6-Ounce Bottle... 59c

Loress Cleansing **TISSUES**

Specially soft, fine quality, face-cleansing tissues.

Box of 440... 23c

2 for 45c

Leaves Hair Soft and Lustrous **DRENE Shampoo**

HAIR CONDITIONER ADDED

No soap film is left to dull the natural luster of your hair.

60c Size... 49c

For Summertime Wear **DAGGETT & RAMSELL Mountain Heather COLOGNE**

Endearing fragrance—unique—bewitching. It's fresh and cool as the scene of heather blooming on the mountainside. Buy it for yourself and for gifts... in the pretty-lady bottle.

\$1.00

In A Fragrant Vanishing Cream Base **ODO-RO-NO Cream Deodorant**

Checks perspiration. Stops odor 1 to 3 days.

50c size 39c

Dentox TOOTH BRUSHES 39c

Duratax HAIR BRUSHES 98c

Chix Knit POLISHING CLOTHS 15c

Glass FRUIT REAMERS 9c

Fire King GLASS PIE PLATES 10c

★ ★ BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS ★ ★



JANGO WAITRESSES. Miss Judy Jameson and Miss Virginia Daniels are faithful workers at the SSMC. Mr. George Jaebert of the Navy has just been served and the pretty volunteers are preparing for the arrival of other servicemen.

Soldiers, Sailors, Marine's Club Has Homelike Atmosphere

Efforts of Long List of Prominent Women Appreciated by Thousands of Servicemen

By Margaret Hart, Society Editor.

"It's just like staying with friends," was the expression of gratitude of an enlisted man after he had summed up his feelings about the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine's Club. And this seems to be the consensus of opinion of the men of the armed forces who visit the clubhouse at 1015 L street.

Little wonder that this is true. The club is furnished in homelike fashion—the food like that at home and a friendly atmosphere prevails there at all times.

There has been no vacation during the hot weather for the women who do a full-time job in making things easier for the servicemen who find their way to the club. As long as troops continue to go through town these women will be on hand to be of what service they can.

The wives of officers who maintain the club are not executives in name only. They are a hard-working team devoting long hours to their duties, which include many menial tasks.

Some days you will find the wife of a general scrubbing floors, or one dusting or in the kitchen washing dishes. There is no hesitancy at any time of any of the volunteers in doing what is necessary to have a well-run home for the visiting men in uniform.

Mrs. Raymond Fowler, wife of Brig. Gen. Fowler and president of the club, is an inspiration to all of the volunteers. Not a day passes that she is not on duty.

Businesslike in the full meaning of the word, Mrs. Fowler always finds the time for a word of praise for her fellow workers. Their splendid co-operation, she will say, is her inspiration and is what gives her such complete satisfaction in carrying on.

The club has four vice pres-

idents, all active in doing their share. They are Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff; Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War; Mrs. Ralph O. Bard, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Jr., whose husband, Rear Admiral Sheldon, is assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Mrs. Robert Lavender, wife of Capt. Lavender, U. S. N., holds the important office as treasurer of the club with Mrs. Oliver Spaulding, wife of Brig. Gen. Spaulding, as assistant treasurer.

The secretary of the organization is Mrs. John E. Hull, wife of Brig. Gen. Hull. To prepare herself to be of the best use possible, Mrs. Hull at the beginning of the war took a course in stenography and typing, now so valuable in her present work. Mrs. Loper Loper, wife of Capt. Loper, is an efficient assistant secretary.

In addition to the officers there are executive members of the board representing the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. For the Army on the board are Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, wife of Lt. Gen. Arnold; Mrs. Walter Baker, whose husband is Brig. Gen. Baker; Mrs. William H. Harrison, wife of Maj. Gen. Harrison, and Mrs. H. D. Munnikhuisen and Mrs. Thomas Robins, whose husbands are major generals.

For the Navy represented are Mrs. J. A. Furer, wife of Admiral Furer, Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, whose husband, Admiral Blandy, is in charge of ordnance for the Navy; Mrs. Robert Donohue, wife of Admiral Donohue of the Coast Guard, and Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, sister-in-law of the supreme commander of the United States.

(Continued on Page D-7, Column 1.)

SMILES ARE ORDER OF THE DAY AT SSMC. A happy scene at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine's Club. Three attractive Jangoes, Miss Donna Mae Kinch, Miss Mimi Hall and Miss Barbara Vatter apparently enjoy their volunteer hours at the club. Pvt. Ben Fischer and Corpl. Joseph Gilley of the Army likewise seem pleased about it all.

Blair House Being Prepared for Winter

Foreign Minister From Chile To Be First of State Visitors

By Katharine Brooks.

Blair House is being prepared for visitors. Not that the house is not always in perfect order and ready for visitors, but as September approaches and plans are being made for distinguished foreigners to arrive, winter hangings go up and rugs go down.

The next official from another country to occupy the historic mansion will be the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Chile, Senor Joaquin Fernandez, who is expected to arrive Thursday, September 15 and to stay in the Capital for about eight days.

Senor Fernandez will not have a large party but will be accompanied by the Advisor to the Foreign Office, Senor Felix Nieto del Rio. And of course there will be the usual number of secretaries, the personnel of the group not yet decided.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will be host at dinner in honor of the visitors and there will be the customary dinner and probably a reception at the Embassy when the Ambassador and Senora de Michels will be the hosts.

Senor Fernandez has had an interesting career and has served his government not only in the Foreign Office but as Minister of Interior and has held the political posts of Governor of the provinces of Valparaiso and of Santiago as well as serving as Mayor of Santiago City. He has been Chilean Minister to Uruguay and was Chilean delegate to the conference on production and commerce held in Montevideo as well as the conference of the Emergency Committee for National Politics of the Continent. Senor Nieto del Rio also is a career diplomat having served as Chilean Ambassador to Brazil before assuming his present duties as advisor to the Foreign Office.

Blair House, purchased by the Government for use of distinguished foreign visitors, has been

retained as nearly as possible in the way in which the late Maj. and Mrs. Gist Blair had it during their occupancy.

The rooms do not denote any one period as the late Maj. Blair was the third generation of his family to live there. For this reason each room has characteristics of those several periods. Much of the furnishings are mahogany and Chippendale and the draperies are damask. Blue is used in the two drawing rooms, red in the dining room and in the small office at the right of the front door a soft greenish blue predominates in the hangings. The rugs in the various rooms harmonize with the draperies and are effective backgrounds for the furniture.

Miss Victoria Geaney, housekeeper at Blair House for 26 years, was retained by the Government and is helping Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, chief of the Foreign Service Furnishings office of the State Department, to keep the atmosphere of comfortable living which the past three generations of Blairs established in the house.

Mrs. Robbins is spending a vacation—a brief one—in her former home in the Argentine and while she is in South America she is making an inspection of our embassies and legations and their furnishings and needs. She is not expected back in Washington before October.

Following Senor Fernandez at Blair House some weeks later will be the famous leader of the Union of South Africa, Gen. Jan Christian Smuts. While no official announcement can be made as to his trip until his arrival in London in October, he is expected by officials here to come about the middle of that month. He, too, will be entertained at the usual parties arranged by officials of this Government and by his own popular Minister, Mr. Ralph William Close, and the latter's equally delightful wife.



SERVICEMEN GIVEN WARM WELCOME. Mr. J. E. Crosby and Mr. H. B. Chamberlain of the Navy checking in at the club, where they are given a friendly greeting by Mrs. Richard D. Hoffman and Mrs. John D. Small.

CLUB NOTED FOR WHOLESOME FOOD. Miss Priscilla Moeller, Miss Jacqueline Perry and Miss Evelyn Rapee (right) ready for the long line of enlisted men who will be served the food prepared in the club's kitchen.

By the Way in Capital

By Beth Blaine.

For 12 years Mrs. James Saltzman has been director of the volunteer aides who daily (really hourly) conduct throngs of sight-seers through the Washington Cathedral and its famous gardens. It was Mrs. Saltzman who organized that original group of aides, under the direction of Mr. E. N. Lewis, then editor of the Cathedral Age. Now the original nucleus has grown to an average of between 35 and 40 volunteer guides. Their work comes under the department headed by Canon Curtis Draper.

Before these volunteers are given their caps and gowns and their right to conduct these tours they must first complete a two-week training course under Mrs. Saltzman's direction. Pads and pencils in hand, they go through the Cathedral, taking notes on the facts and story of the Cathedral, with its seven completed chapels, its masterpieces of stone and wood carving, wrought iron and stained glass, rivaling those of the Old World.

Like everything else, these tours have taken on a new wartime aspect, for scarcely a tour begins without an average of almost 50 per cent service men and women. So enthusiastic have been our boys and girls in the service about these tours that all through July and August special evening tours were arranged for their enjoyment. These evening tours include an organ recital on the Great Organ from 7 to 9 p.m. And volunteer aides conduct the tours just as they do by day.

A great many of these service people never have been through

a cathedral before. Many have seen the old cathedrals of Europe in happier days and find that our own Washington Cathedral has almost as much of interest to offer. They like especially the three new central apse windows, acclaimed among the best stained glass in the United States. They all want to see the tombs of Admiral Dewey and Woodrow Wilson. Some want to linger on after the tours just to pray in the solitude of the Cathedral. Others come before dusk to get a glimpse of the bishop's garden. They are a remarkable group of women these aides. Some of them were original charter members 12 years ago, and still are faithful to their jobs. Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick Noble, Mrs. Morris Marlow, Mrs. Catherine Strong, Mrs. Anna Burchard and Mrs. James Henderson, wife of the chaplain at the boys' school of the Cathedral, St. Albans, all were charter members.

Other more recent aides have added the special July and August Tuesday night tours to their regular duties—Miss Madge Cooke, Miss Addie Brown, Mrs. Mary Gaylor and Mrs. Pierre Wilson. During July Mrs. Saltzman was in charge of the evening tours and, while she is on vacation, Mrs. Wilson has had charge of them for the month of August.

To say that these tours have been a success, that they have brought peace and hope to war weary men and women, and the promise of something more beautiful and better to come, you have only to see the faces of the people who have looked upon the beauty that is the Cathedral and listened to the music that is so much a part of that beauty.



SMALL SERVICE CHARGES PLEASE ENLISTED MEN AT CLUB. Staff Sgt. Steve Garbatowicz shows his surprise over the small tax for such splendid service and good food. Mrs. W. Carvel Hall is one of the volunteers who delights, while on duty at the cash register, to tell the boys of the armed forces of the low cost of things at this popular spot for men in uniform. —Harris-Ewing Photos.

Announcements Made Today Of Interesting Engagements

A procession of interesting brides throughout the autumn season is being forecast by the many engagements being formally announced daily. On the roster of betrothals being made known today are those of attractive young women who have chosen fall for their weddings.

Residential and service circles are focusing their attention on the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Fowler of West Barrington, R. I., of the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Elizabeth Fowler, U. S. N. R., to Lt. Cutler Goodrich Collins, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Katharine Abbey Collins of this city. The bridegroom-elect's father, Capt. Marshall Collins, U. S. N. (retired), now is on active duty in the South Pacific.

Miss Fowler attended Pembroke College in Brown University and Colorado College and was employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston before enlisting in the Naval Reserve in October. She now is stationed in Washington.

Lt. Collins attended St. George's School and Yale University and was with the Eastern Airlines before being called

to active duty in June of 1941. At present he also is stationed in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Vivian Thompson, to Mr. Donald W. Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Sawyer of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Thompson, formerly from Minneapolis, is a graduate of the Minneapolis Business College. She is connected with the War Production Board. Mr. Sawyer was graduated from the University of Rochester and is a member of Gamma Pi Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity. At present he is with the Geological Survey.

The wedding will take place in October.

The engagement of Miss Mary Frances Hopkins to Mr. Donald Max Ferishe, musician, first class, U. S. N., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph Hopkins.

Miss Hopkins is a student at George Washington University, where she is a member of the

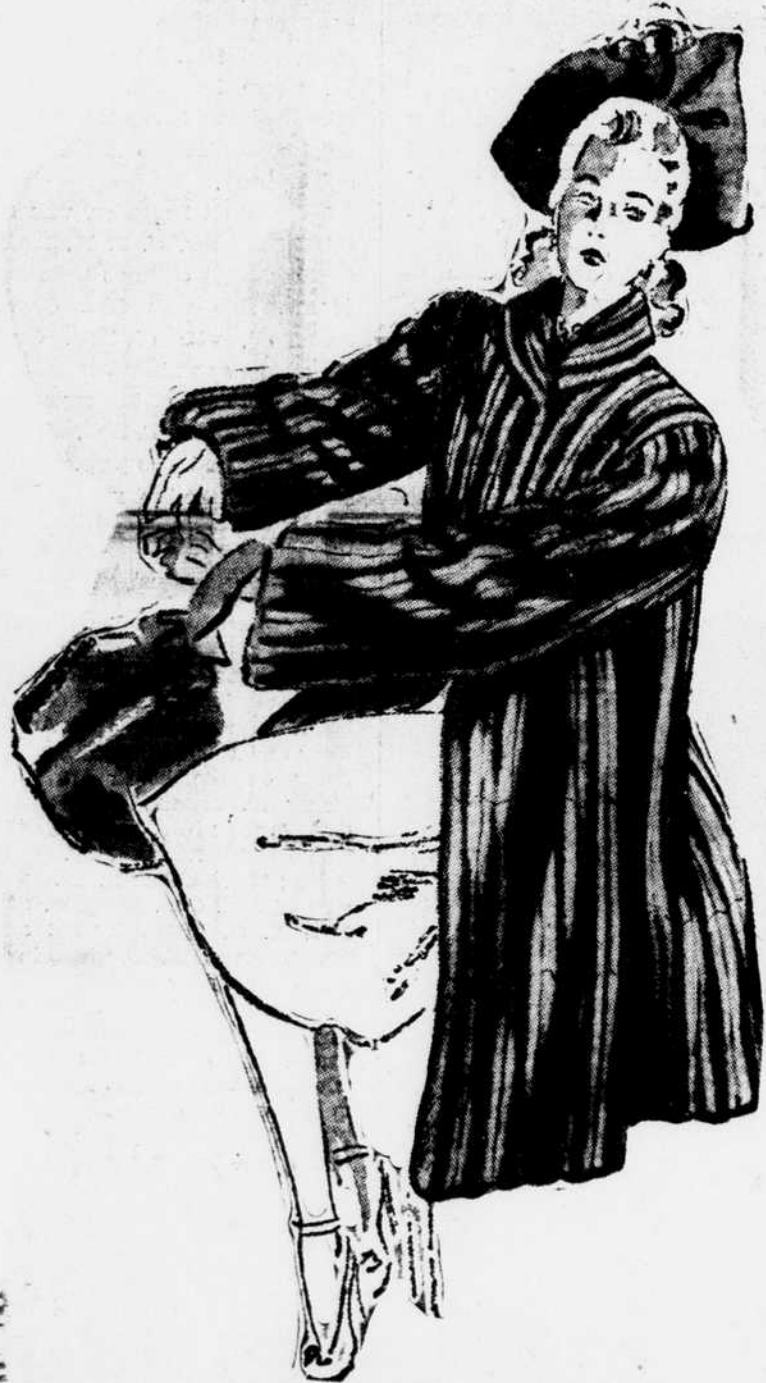
(Continued on Page D-8, Column 2.)

This Famous Label...

Capitol FUR SHOP

is all you need know about FUR QUALITY

It is important to remember how much one must rely on 'confidence' in buying FURS. The Capitol Fur Label is your protection. It represents: Never a fur misquoted... never a value mis-represented... never a promise broken. A FEW TIMELY VALUES PICKED AT RANDOM FROM OUR ADVANCE STOCKS:



examples of the low prices:

Dyed Mouton Lamb, Priced from	129.50
Blended Muskrat, Priced from	179.50
Natural Silver Fox Jackets, Priced from	175.00
Natural and Dyed Squirrel, Priced from	295.00
Dyed Black Persian Lamb, Priced from	295.00
Natural Nutria, Priced from	490.00
Kaffa Dyed Ermine, Priced from	525.00

All Prices Plus Tax

PAY A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW
Upon a small deposit we will reserve your selection and store the purchase until desired. Charge accounts invited. Inquire about our 4-way payment plan.

Summer Store Hours
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. including Saturday
Open Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CAPITOL FUR SHOP
1208 G STREET

Air-Cooled

Party Given For Marines Last Evening

Capt. Allen Monroe Jones and 120 United States marines, the former 15th Provisional Marine Demonstration Troop of Quantico under his command, were given a delightful evening's entertainment last night. The hostesses were Capt. Jones' mother, Mrs. Albert Jones; Miss Mary B. Adams and the latter's niece, Mrs. Harry K. Hickey, and the party was given at the Sullgrave Club when 12 members of the Marine Band at Quantico gave a part of the program.

Mme. Selma Ertegun, daughter of the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, with a number of other young ladies, assisted as junior hostesses. In this group were Miss Gene Cox, daughter of Representative and Mrs. E. E. Cox of Georgia; Miss Mary Adams Manning, daughter of Mrs. Hickey; Miss Millie Atwell, Miss Augusta Ann Morgan, Miss Ann Fowler, Miss Clover Brown, Miss Betty Benson, Miss Mary Howard Gillespie, Miss Carolyn Wadden, Miss Laura Bell Wyatt, Miss Jane Wyatt, Miss Nancy King, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Miss Rena Morgan, Miss Riley Moore, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Jane Rather, Miss Ella Harlee, Miss Wilda Smith, Miss Elizabeth Earle, Miss Martha Pearson, Miss Hope Hunt, Miss Patricia Gordon, Miss Betty Anne Mertz, Miss Virginia Rusch, Miss Norma Hatfield, Miss Carolyn Blackson, Miss Clotilde Cunningham, Miss Catherine Newcomer, Miss Helen Richardson and Miss Elizabeth Findley.

Members of the Volunteer Camp Shows from the District of Columbia Recreation Department furnished many numbers of dances, choruses and solos. The Volunteer Camp Shows of the District Recreation Department is sponsored by the War Hospital Committee and gives from 60 to 65 shows each month in the camp military and naval headquarters in and around Washington.

Edith T. Hammer Married Here

Miss Edith Tingley Hammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hammer, and Yeoman William C. Long, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Long of Troy, Mo., were married August 14 in the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiating.

Mr. Foster Stuart Tingley, uncle of the bride, escorted her and gave her in marriage and she was attended by her sister, Mrs. Dorsey M. Palmer, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Janet Fisher and Miss Dorothy Wallace.

White was the motif of the wedding, the bride and her attendants all wearing white, including Suzanne Lohmar, who served as flower girl. Yeoman Robert E. Creswell, U. S. N., was the best man and the ushers were Yeoman Thomas Van Antwerp and Dan J. Allbright.

Mrs. C. Archibald Returns to City

Mrs. Clarence Archibald, who has been occupying her summer home in Washington Grove for the past six weeks, returned to her home here.

Later in the season Mrs. Archibald will return for a while to Washington Grove.

Visit at Ocean City

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoemaker of Chevy Chase and their daughter, Miss Jane Shoemaker, are visiting the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Aman, at Ocean City, Md.

Lt. Engdahl Leaves

Lt. and Mrs. William Engdahl, who have been the guests of Mrs. Engdahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Simpson of North Arlington, left Friday for Lt. Engdahl's future station in Massachusetts.

Luncheon Given

Mrs. Chris L. Chappell of Chevy Chase was hostess at a neighborhood luncheon Tuesday to honor her sister, Mrs. Harvey G. Booth of Raleigh, who is her house guest.

Elizabeth Shepherd
Features Glistening Jet Buttons on Sheer Wool



25.00

Also a Number of Crepe Dresses, in Black, Brown, Navy-Winter Pastels.

3306 RESERVOIR ROAD
GEORGETOWN—MICH. 3741.
Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Wednesdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed Saturdays During August



MRS. JOHN A. MILLER.
The bride of Lt. Miller, A. U. S., is the former Miss Winifred Gehr Shaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Shaeffer. Mr. Shaeffer is assistant director of public relations of the Treasury Department. The young couple are residing in Richmond.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Comdr., Mrs. Hallett Going to Norfolk

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Hallett of North Arlington will leave the last of the month for Norfolk, Comdr. Hallett's future station.

Their son, Samuel G. Hallett, jr., is at Purdue University, where he is a member of the V-12 unit in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jolliffe of Washington are returning to their home at 5216 North Washington boulevard, occupied by Comdr. and Mrs. Hallett.

Guest in Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wildman of Thrifton Village, Arlington, are entertaining Mrs. Wildman's mother, Mrs. W. Burkard of Syracuse, N. Y.

Away at Resort

Mrs. Robert Maltby, accompanied by her two daughters, the Misses Bettie Jane and Mary Lou Maltby, of North Arlington, are at Bethany Beach, Del., for two weeks.

Mallon-Barker Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Casey announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Casey Mallon to Mr. Joseph W. Barker.

Mrs. Mallon attended Notre Dame Academy and Columbus University. She is attorney for the National Petroleum Association and other petroleum groups.

The bridegroom-elect now is on leave from duties as Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, Columbia University, to serve as special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy for Training and Personnel.

The wedding will take place in Washington in December.

Miss Anne Noland Goes to Wellesley

Miss Anne Cabell Noland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stacy T. Noland of Arlington, left Wednesday for Wellesley, where she will enter her senior year.

En route she spent a few days in New York with her roommate, Miss Bobbie Bird.

Vacation Ended

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams have returned to their home in Chevy Chase from a vacation at Saratoga, N. Y., and Roxbury, Vt., where their daughters, Frances and Ruth, have been at the Teala-Wookat camp. Both daughters returned home with their parents.

Corde'

Smart sandal for afternoon dress or street wear... in black or brown corde... fashionable fabric for Fall.

\$9.95

THE BOOTERY
1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
STORE HOURS: Daily to 6 P.M. Thursdays 9 P.M. Open All Day Saturdays

Pine green, grey and navy cleverly combined for a most unusual plaid... all wool... the jacket lined, the skirt with a zipper placket. Excellent choice for your "go into fall" costume.

25.00
Sportswear—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirtieth between F & G
Republic 3540
Hours: 9:30-6; Thurs. 12:30-7
Charge Accounts Invited

Around the Town with Helene

"NO TIME ON YOUR HANDS FOR SHOPPING?" Then you'll welcome the gesture of THE SHELBURNE SHOP to remain open every evening until 9 p.m. to accommodate you. They carry sportswear for the college girl, hands on suits, coats and dresses for your every need. Located half block below Dupont Circle—at 1327 CONN. AVE.

"HAT MAGIC IS PERFORMED BY JULIA"... at a new address! She is the very same JULIA who used to be located in the American Bldg., but now has her Millinery Studio on the second floor of the Woolworth Bldg., at 1203 F ST. She's a magician when it comes to designing, copying or re-making hats. She works with furs, felts and fabrics. Phone ME. 5957.

"ROSS-SATURN IS SCHEMING" Now when colored shoes are hard to find—this wonderful air-conditioned shoe shop has a large selection of fall shoes in "Forbidden Colors." (P. S. "Forbidden Colors" mean colors that are out for the duration.) Plenty of dress shoes in soft green, rich wine, bright red and navy blue. And if you need a pair of colored shoes to enhance a costume—they'll have it in your size. Stop in tomorrow. A large group at \$8.95. Located half block below Dupont Circle—at 1323 CONN. AVE.

"WHETHER OR NOT YOU BELIEVE IN NUMEROLOGY"—number 1602 L ST. N.W. is one to remember. It's the brand-new address of Louise Hall Hollis' CABIN HANDICRAFTERS. And if you're looking for an unusual gift—that's the shop to browse around in. American handicrafts from almost every state in the U. S. A. Remember! 1602 L ST. N.W. (near the Statler Hotel). Phone DI 4322.

"LONG MAY HE WAVE"... and give those wonderful "COLD PERMANENTS." Helene's speaking of EMILE, the originator of the "Cold Wave" in Washington. Relax in air-conditioned comfort—and have Emile or any of his skilled assistants give you an original "Wanda" or "Circlette" Cold permanent. It's quick, comfortable and safe. It successfully curls hair that has never before taken a good permanent. No electrical, chemical or dryer heat is used. And it will coax the finest of hair into soft curls, and the baby-fine hairs at the nape of the neck into ringlets. A test-curl without obligation. EMILE, 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DI 3616. EMILE, JR., 528 12th ST. N.W. Phone NA 2028.

"THERE'S AN OLD-FASHIONED NOTION THAT: 'The best comes high.' But that doesn't apply to the lovely fur coats now featured by the L. FRANK SHOP. Wonderful Northern-back, Sable-blended Muskrat coats at only \$239.50 (plus tax). Handsomely styled—with full sleeves and wide sweep. A deposit will hold it "free storage" on the Lay-Away Plan until the required one-third is paid. The remainder can be paid on their long-time payment plan at no extra charge. Located F ST. at 12th.

"ALL HEADS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL." That's why it's such a smart idea to let LOUIS design hair to fit your head—and enhance your personality. Elegant fur hats to match your fur coat, tailored and dressy felt or fabric models to wear with suits and dresses. Located in Columbia Theater Bldg., 1110 F ST., Suite 51. Phone EX. 3468.

"QUICKEN HER EMOTIONS"... by taking her to dine in the cool haven of O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL. This world-famous restaurant consists of two buildings—with innumerable dining rooms of various sizes to accommodate a ny number in your party. They serve the finest seafoods—prepared just as you like them—and specialize in "platter" luncheons and dinners. Go in. Cool off. Enjoy every morsel of your favorite seafoods. Sit at the Captain's table—in the Ship's Cabin—or in the other Marine rooms. Go for luncheon, dinner or supper. Located near shops and theaters. 1221 and 1207 E ST. N.W.

UNCOMMON SENSE
You've heard it said that the most uncommon thing in the world is common sense. Yet you find evidence of it right here in Helene's column: on what to do; where to go; what to wear. Helene has no illusions about what usually happens to advice. It's rarely taken. But her advice seems to be the exception—judging from the numbers of Washington women who are using this column as a guide.

"YOUR FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE"... SO let MR. GARDNER, facial expert extraordinaire, give you an exquisite complexion. If your muscles sag, he can mold your face—and lo! the heavy lines and eye puffa disappear. Facial blemishes, pimples and brown spots are removed from your face and hands. Face lifting without surgery. Consult him at HEADQUARTERS of F ST., 1327 F ST. RE. 3477.

"WHEN YOUR ROOMMATE BORROWS"... you're right to register for fall's Fashion Circulum at B. R. ESLEAU, "The Air-cooled Friendly Shop." Susan Joy, the personality girl, has informed Helene that a glorious array of college and school clothes have arrived—and that they have the loveliest fall dresses to start off the season. 617 12th ST. Phone NA. 6888.

"SHOES MAY COME AND shoes may go"... but those wonderful CONFORMAL SHOES built with "Plastic Insoles" will go on for ever. If you want heavenly comfort and good-looking shoes for your No. 15 pair on. And one try-on will speak more eloquently than one thousand words. First—the plastic insoles are softened on the electro-conformer. Then you put your feet into them—the insoles solidify and mold themselves to the exact contour of each foot. And, lo! You have shoes that are as personal as your thumb print. MR. C. E. TURNER, the Conformal Authority in Washington, has a complete line of these shoes for fall—for men, women and school children. He personally fits all shoes. Take an elevator to the 2nd floor of the FRANKLIN BLDG., across the street from the Capitol Theater, 1327 F ST. Phone RE. 6089.

"SUMMER IS OVER." Autumn will soon be here. And MOLLIE ZEICHNER is ready with a sparkling fresh collection of "Sample" suits, dresses and coats for fall. Prices are tempting. She sells for less because she operates in her own home—and has her studio dress shop right on the 14th street car line—at 2519 14th ST. CO. 1168.

"TELL YOUR FATHER"... tell your mother... your sister and your brother—and remind yourself that THE TOP ROUND still prepares "Pick-up Lunches" and "Pick-up Dinners"—for only 50c. Instead of dashing home to fix dinner—let THE TOP ROUND pack a "pick-up" package—consisting of a sizzling grilled hamburger on a toasted bun; a crisp green salad in an individual cup with a wooden spoon, and a slice of rich chocolate cake. Take it with you in the park or down on the river while canoeing. THE TOP ROUNDER is the brain-child of "three smart girls"—Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth and Jane Armstrong. They specialize in thick juicy hamburgers at 30c each—served you in a high chair. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Located just west of Connecticut Avenue—at 1735 L ST. Phone EX. 0279.

"OBEY THAT IMPULSE"... and take that damaged garment to the STELOS COMPANY. An ugly cigaret burn in a favorite dress, a moth hole in a pair of trousers, a snag in a coat—can be mended invisibly by skilled weavers. Two methods: In-weaving or re-weaving. Beautiful work on silks, woolsens and fine linens. 618 12th ST.

What a difference the William Rosendorf label makes



This famous label in your fur coat means extra warmth... durability for the duration... careful workmanship... years ahead styling and all the other quality features so necessary for complete Fur Coat Satisfaction. The Wm. Rosendorf label has a time tested reputation more than 36 years old.

WILLIAM ROSENDORF Fur Coats

AT LOW PRICES

Dyed Skunk Great Coats\$195
Northern Blended Muskrat\$225
Sable Dyed Squirrel Coats\$295
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat\$295
Choice Black Persian Lamb\$325
Sheared Canadian Beaver\$445

TAX EXTRA

LIBERAL TERMS OR LAY-AWAY



1215 G STREET N.W.
No Connection With Any Other Store

Miss Finnacom, Lt. Maginnis Are Married

Simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Helene Estelle Finnacom and Lt. Harry J. Maginnis which took place yesterday afternoon in the rectory of the Church of St. Francis, the Rev. Thomas H. Delea officiating at 4 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Finnacom and was escorted by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Walter Hughes was her matron of honor and the best man was Capt. Kenneth W. King, AAF.

An informal reception for the members of the two families and a few intimate friends was held in the home of the bride's parents. Later Lt. and Mrs. Maginnis started on their wedding trip and on its completion they will make their home on Long Island, while the bridegroom is assigned to the New York ordnance district in New York City.

He was graduated Wednesday from the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington. Before his enlistment in the Army, Lt. Maginnis was office manager and secretary for Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Lt. Maginnis was graduated from the law school of Columbus University in 1938 and is a member of the District bar. His bride is well known in music circles of the Capital where she studied piano with La Salle Spier and now is a teacher of piano.



MRS. EVAN M. ELKINS. Among the August brides, Mrs. Elkins formerly was Miss Frances M. Eubanks, daughter of Mrs. Alice L. Eubanks. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Elkins of Frederick. —Hessler Photo.

Mooney-Collins Wedding Held

Announcement is made of the marriage August 23 between Catherine Frances Collins of New York to Lt. John J. Mooney, Jr., of this city, the ceremony taking place in Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. John Joseph Collins of New York and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mooney of Oradell, N. J., and Washington. Mr. Collins came down for the wedding and escorted his daughter to the altar. The Rev. James McCarl, S. J., officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Mary Tighe of New York was the maid of honor and Mr. John McCauley, U. S. N., served as best man.

Lt. Mooney attended St. Peter's College and is at present stationed in New Orleans, where they will make their home. His bride was graduated from Cathedral High School in New York.

Mrs. F. E. Kaufman Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Frank E. Kaufman entertained at a luncheon Thursday at her home in Chevy Chase in honor of Mrs. Robert Herder.

The other guests were Mrs. Herbert Rutland, Mrs. Jesse French, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Dwight Jones, Mrs. Lee Price Calfee, Mrs. Elmer Pusey and Mrs. G. Henderson.

Home From Beach

Mrs. S. Belle Gibson of Aurora Hills, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mehler of Washington, returned today from a week's stay at Colonial Beach.

Styer-Reeves Wedding Held In St. Alban's

White satin and lace trimmed with seed pearls formed the dress worn by Miss Katharine Poole Reeves for her wedding yesterday to Lt. Charles Wilkes Styer, Jr., U. S. N., son of Capt. and Mrs. Styer of San Francisco.

The wedding took place in St. Alban's Church at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Poole Reeves of this city, was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her wedding veil was held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of orchids and gardenias. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated.

Mrs. Lloyd Verne Young, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a costume of yellow silk jersey with a shoulder-length veil held by gold ostrich tips and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Miss Mary Gates Alfante, the maid of honor, wore a lighter shade of yellow and carried red roses.

Ensign George Hinckley was best man and the ushers were Lt. W. M. Nicholson, U. S. N.; Lt. Jack Hadler, Lt. D. B. Benham and Lt. (j. g.) I. N. Coppedge, jr.

The bride is a graduate of Holton Arms School and attended Connecticut College and the bridegroom was graduated from the United States Naval Academy and recently returned from service in the Pacific.

Following the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Lt. and Mrs. Styer left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a blue suit with black accessories.



MRS. CHARLES WILKES STYER, Jr. —Hessler Photo.

Antonia Drexel And Lt. Earle Are Engaged

Of interest here is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. N. Drexel of Philadelphia of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Antonia Drexel, to Lt. Lawrence W. Earle, son of former Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Earle.

Lt. Earle's father, former United States Minister to Bulgaria, now is a Lieutenant Commander attached to the United States Embassy in Ankara, Turkey. Lt. Earle is stationed in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Give Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Roy of Chevy Chase were hosts at a supper party Monday in compliment to their daughter, Mrs. Lee Engleberger, to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

The guests included Mr. Lee Engleberger, Miss Betty Sharkey, Mr. James Callan, Mr. Roy Shulman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McFarlane.

At Virginia Beach

Miss Katherine Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson Parker, and Miss Ruth Whitmer of Arlington, spent the past week at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Parker also had as a guest for a few days last week Mrs. Katherine Johnston of Washington.

Reinhards Mark Wedding Date

Lt. Col. John Reinhart, Field Artillery, and Mrs. Reinhart of 5009 Nebraska avenue entertained at a dinner party last evening in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Guests of honor at the party were their son, Pfc. John C. Reinhart, Jr., and his bride, the former Miss Muriel Anderson. The young couple were married in June in Indianapolis. They will return to this city sometime today. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Indiana. Mr. Reinhart now is a senior at the Indiana Medical School and is a member of the Army specialized training unit.

Koehlers Hosts At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. August Koehler were hosts at a dinner party Thursday, entertaining in their Chevy Chase home.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bahen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodson, Mrs. Eleanor Traylor, Mr. J. Holt Wright, Miss Eleanor Woodson and Lt. Walter Owen Koehler of Fort Meade.

Prewetts Leaving

Lt. and Mrs. James Franklin Prewett, jr., who have been among the newer residents of Alexandria, Miss., where Lt. Prewett has been transferred.

EMILY
FIFTH AVENUE

debs dote on
vivid
VELVETEEN
\$19.95

because it adds just the right bright note to any occasion, at home or in school. Figure-flattering frock in clear red, vivid purple, bright blue or gray
Sizes 9-15

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW!

1308 F STREET N. W.
OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P. M.
NEW YORK • WASHINGTON • HARRISBURG

EMILY—THE CAREER GIRL'S STORE • EMILY—THE CAREER GIRL'S STORE • EMILY—THE CAREER GIRL'S STORE • EMILY—THE CAREER GIRL'S STORE • EMILY—THE CAREER GIRL'S STORE

KEEP AN EYE ON TOMORROW!

WHO KNOWS WHEN SUCH FINE FURS WILL BE OFFERED AT THESE PRICES?



Summer Store Hours:
Daily, Including Saturdays
9 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.
Thursdays, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

- Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats \$98
- Dyed Persian Paw Coats 125
- Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats 148
- Dyed Skunk Coats 148
- Black-dyed Persian Lamb 198
- Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats 198
- Sable-dyed Muskrat Coats 225
- Natural Skunk Coats 248
- Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat 298
- Dyed Squirrel Coats 298
- Silver Fox Trotters 398
- Let-out Dyed China Mink 498
- Natural Eastern Mink 1,400

MANY OTHER IMPORTANT GROUPS

LAYAWAY CLUB • BUDGET PLAN • CHARGE ACCOUNTS
STORAGE UNTIL FALL • RELIABLE GUARANTEE

At the Sign of the Big White Bear
Zlotnick
THE FURRIER 12th & G

Saks ONCE-A-SEASON Clearance

Entire Stock
Medium Weight
CLOTH COATS
Drastically Reduced

\$29.95 and \$35.00 Coats Reduced to

\$18

\$39.95 to \$59.95 Coats Reduced to

\$28

Coats to wear now and into late Fall . . . fine Tweeds, Twills and Crepy weaves . . . Colors—Black, Navy, Brown, Biege and tweed mixtures . . . sizes for misses and women. Fitted and box styles.

All Sales Final

Reduced for Clearance
JUST 35 DRESSES
in black summer sheers

20 were \$22.95, now \$12.00
15 were \$16.95, now \$8.00

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

Saks . . .

famous for fine furs

The magnificent beauty of Saks Fur Coats requires the very best of the designer's skill, the tailor's craftsmanship and the furrier's expert knowledge and handling. That is what the Saks label stands for . . . that is the reason you should be sure the Fur Coat you buy this year carries the Saks label.

Sketched—Natural Silver Muskrat with Tuxedo and optional turn-back cuffs of Natural Dark Muskrat.

\$245 plus tax

- Will-Call Plan
- Monthly Payments
- Regular Accounts

Washington Furriers
For More Than
50 Years

Saks
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Sperling

Sheared Beaver Coats



\$695
plus tax

Your Sheared Beaver Coat is a purchase of importance... a fur you choose because you love its supple, rich depth, its shaded tones, its magnificence and... its reputation for exceptional hardy wear. That is a major consideration for you today... to choose a fur that WILL wear long and well. The price you pay, today, for a Sperling Sheared Beaver is a solid investment... your Duration of fur. Sheared Beavers of deep bluish hues, light in fur-weight, flatteringly youthful. AND with the Sperling reputation behind them.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Joseph Sperling

FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.

AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Miss Dunnington Becomes Bride Of Mr. Fritsch

Miss Norma Louise Dunnington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Dunnington of Arlington, was married Sunday, August 15, to Mr. Norman Edward Fritsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Fritsch of Uniontown, Pa.

The ceremony took place in the Calvary Methodist Church, with the Rev. Orris Robinson officiating. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, and Miss Elizabeth Gupion of Berwyn was her only attendant. Mr. George Mason of College Park was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Carl Kauffman, Mr. Gene Kauffman, Mr. Neil Rice and Mr. Gilbert Wagner.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Frances M. Dunnington, grandmother of the bride. The couple will reside in Washington.

Mrs. Kay on Visit

Mrs. John D. Kay, wife of Lt. Col. Kay of North Arlington, left Tuesday for a 10-day stay in New York with her parents, Col. and Mrs. James T. Cooke of St. Petersburg, Fla., who are visiting in New York.

Of Personal Note in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Levy of Richmond will be at home this evening from 6 to 9 o'clock in honor of the confirmation of their son David. The reception will be held at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rudolph, at 3315 Morrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner are at Miami Beach, where they have joined other Washington vacationists at the Versailles.

Mrs. Morton Luchs and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Luchs, have returned from a visit of three weeks in New York.

Miss Helen Strasburger is the guest in Atlantic City of Mrs. Alvin Newmyer.

Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger left Friday for Evansville, Ind., where she will spend the next four months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks, and their two young sons, Kenneth and Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Small have returned to their home in Chevy Chase from Schrono Lake, N. Y. Their daughter Carolyn returned Friday from Camp Woodmere in the Adirondacks. Albert Small, Jr., is home for the week end from the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Jess Kornicker of New York is here on a visit with her mother, Mrs. Nathan Kahn.

Mrs. Sallie Weinrich has returned from Swampscott, Mass., where she spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pocker have returned from Luray, where they spent a few days with Mrs. Pocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebman.



MRS. NORMAN EDWARD FRITSCH. Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Wilda May Bride In Miami Of Lt. R. L. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. May of Takoma Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wilda Lillian May to Lt. Robert Ludlow Allen, Marine Corps, son of Mrs. James T. Allen and the late Capt. Allen of Takoma Park.

The wedding took place Saturday evening, August 21, in the Boulevard Christian Church in Miami.

The bride has been a cryptographic clerk for the Air Transport Command at Miami for the past six months. Lt. Allen is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and has been on duty at Jacksonville. The couple will make their home at Quantico, where Lt. Allen is on duty. Both are graduates of Central High School.

June Woodward To Be Married

Mrs. Charles G. Woodward announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss June Acheson Woodward, to Ensign Felix Neal Colvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Colvin of Dubach, La.

The wedding will take place the middle of next month.

Miss Woodward is the daughter of the late Mr. Woodward who was a leading organist of the Capital for many years. She was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and the Washington School for Secretaries. She now is with the Bureaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cohn and their young son have returned from a vacation in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Frederick Levy is spending the summer in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Helen Goldenberg, who has been spending the summer at Star Lake, N. Y., returned during the week to her apartment in the Brookmor.

Mrs. Jennie Kohner and her daughter, Miss Louise Kohner, are spending several weeks at Vindabona, Braddock Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kass have returned from a trip to Mexico and California.

Mrs. Gus Ring and her daughter, Miss Carolyn Ring, are spending the week in New York.

Mrs. Max David has returned from a visit in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Gertrude Buxbaum has returned from Atlantic City, where she was the guest for a week of Mrs. Helene Goldman.

Mrs. Hattie Gans is spending several weeks at Battle Creek.

Mrs. John W. Vance, whose husband formerly was stationed at Fort Belvoir, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Shaver, at her home in Alexandria.

Mrs. Vance will leave soon to join her husband, who is now based at Camp Claiborne, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton of Alexandria are planning to leave with their children for Walstonburg, N. C., where they will make their home for a time.

A Sofie Wagner
Original
Let this fine black rayon crepe be your basic dress... or your accessory dress... wherever you wear it, you'll be charmingly garbed. Designed with all of Sofie Wagner's finesse, and particular attention to the small details. A dress you'll love wearing, month after month.

We're Open
Thursday Evenings

Adelaide Iwe
1021 Connecticut Ave.

YOU'RE BOOKED FOR A DATE AT BRESLAU

I Am
Susan Joy
Calling From Breslau (NA. 6161)

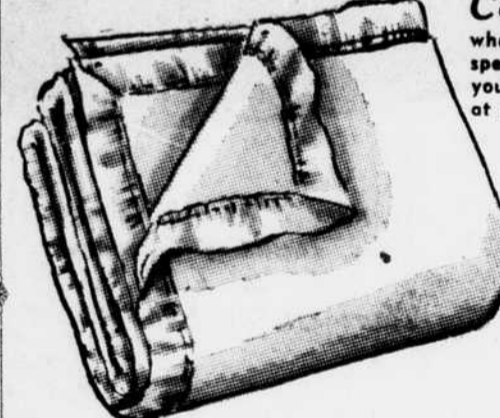
Ermine tails on black chiffon velvet, and what a beauty! This two-piece style is one of those delights and joys that fits like magic and makes you look like a Duchess! Don't MISS it! Sizes 9 to 15.

29.95

Breslau
The friendly Shop
617 12th Street

See Our Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

Having a baby?



Congratulations! Been wondering what to buy... what not? Why not ask Miss Boyd, Esther Shop's own specialist. Miss Boyd knows all about layettes and will help you select your entire baby's wardrobe from diapers to blankets of generous savings.

DOO-TEE Modern Infant Trainer
Ideal for both boys and girls

- Adjustable Foot Rest
- Hollow Duck Deflector
- Marvelous Finish
- Fits all Adult Seats
- Safety Strap

Maple, ivory or blue (Illustrated)

Model K \$4.00
Model A (others) \$3.25
Model A \$3.00
Doo-Tee Diaper Washer \$4.00

Layette Essentials
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Diapers

Chix Service Soft Birdseye Diapers, 27x27 in., doz. \$1.39
Curly Gauze Diapers, 21x40 in., doz. \$2.50
Flannelette Velveteen Finish Diapers, 27x27 in., doz. \$1.49

Plymouth Sanitary Flannelette Waterproof Crib Sheets

18x18 in. 35c 27x36 in. 84c
18x27 in. 47c 27x45 in. \$1.54
36x36 in. \$1.19 21x14 in., 4 for \$1.78

Curly Layette Cloth Nursery Pads

17x18 in., 3 for \$1.39
18x30 in. 69c

Muslin Crib Sheets, 36x54 inches 89c
Muslin Crib Sheets, 42x72 inches \$1.15

Accessories

Forest Mills Knit Wrapper \$1.00
Cotton Receiving Blanket 39c
Kleinert's Waterproof Lap Pads 49c
Flannelette Receiving Blanket, 34x34 in. Ribbon bound 94c
Heavy Cotton Receiving Blanket 79c

Baby-all bottle, nipple and cap set 45c
Baby-all screwtop nipple 3 for 25c
Baby-all screwtop caps 3 for 25c

Crinkle Crepe Basket Lining \$1.25
Waterproof Basket Pads \$1.25

Flannelette Sleeping Bag \$1.25
Cannon Bath Towel, 20x30 in. 49c
Cannon Bath Blanket, Terry cloth, 36x36 in. \$1.25
Vanta Bath Kit \$1.19
Mennen's Baby Oil, 12-oz. size 79c
Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil, pt. size 84c

Esmond Cotton Crib Blankets, size 36x50 inches \$1.44
Applique Motif Blanket, size 36x50 inches, \$2.49



Infants' Philippine Type Dresses of fine ballise in white or pastel shades of pink or blue. Lace trimming and embroidery. Some with ribbon trimming or pleated yoke. \$1.79



100% All-Wool Botany Flannel Bunting cotton lining, rayon satin ribbon, detachable hood and applique motifs. White, pink or blue. \$9.95

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F ST. N.W.

TWIN INSURANCE
We duplicate layette, piece by piece, for the second baby!

"and buy an extra Bond today to insure his or her future"



MISS NETTIE MARIE DULBERGER.
Mrs. Elias W. Dulberger announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nettie Marie Dulberger, to Dr. Arthur H. Lewis. Dr. Lewis is the son of Mrs. Harry Lewis and the late Mr. Lewis.

Mrs. John W. Vance Is Guest of Mother

Mrs. John William Vance, whose husband formerly was stationed at Fort Belvoir, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Shaver, at her home in Alexandria.

To Live in South

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton of Alexandria are planning to leave with their children for Walstonburg, N. C., where they will make their home for a time.

WANTED TO BUY

SILVERWARE
ANTIQUES—RUGS
FURNITURE—CHINA
BRIC-A-BRAC
PAINTINGS—IVORIES

ESTATES WANTED
EXPERT APPRAISER

OLD ANTIQUE HOUSE
817 PA. AVE. NA. 5699

Black sandals

Brilliant new arrivals of Black Suede to complement your loveliest new fall ensembles. Delightfully large selection of styles.

8.95 and 10.95



Available in all sizes from AAAA to D.

L. E. MASSEY
Thursday Hours 9 to 9
ENTRANCE 1408 F STREET OR WILLARD LOBBY



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.



Air-Cooled Fur Salon
Second Floor

For example, this blended Northernback muskrat coat, loved for its universal wearability, its unending usefulness, its talent for looking well through seasons of wear, \$325.00 plus tax.

1210 F ST. N.W.

Marjorie Davis Is Married to Lt. McIntosh

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dexter Davis of Durham, N. C., to Lt. (j. g.) William Cromwell McIntosh, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend McIntosh of New York, took place Friday evening in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Baskets of flowers decorated the altar for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Purcell Storey officiated, and the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her dress of white net and lace was worn with a veil of illusion held by a halo edged with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Frances C. Davis was maid of honor for her sister and wore aqua marquette. Mr. Ernest Walker, U. S. N. R., of Asheville was the best man and the ushers were Lt. (j. g.) Norman F. Sayers, U. S. N. R., and Lt. Donald J. Bogue, U. S. N. R.

The bride is a graduate of Duke University and has been employed in this city for two years. Lt. McIntosh was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of Kappa Alpha. He is with the Bureau of Ships of the Navy Department.

On their return from their wedding trip Lt. and Mrs. McIntosh will make their home at 1610 Sixteenth street.



MRS. WILLIAM CROMWELL MCINTOSH. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Betsy A. Myrick Weds Lt. Nichols In Silver Spring

Miss Betsy Anne Myrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fullilove Myrick of Silver Spring, and Lt. William Johnson Nichols, Jr., U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols of College Park and Farmville, N. C., took place at 8 o'clock last evening in Grace Episcopal Church in Silver Spring.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Delta, and Lt. Nichols also attended the University of Maryland.

White gladioluses and palms decorated the altar for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Walter W. Gale officiated, and the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of white satin and lace, the satin being part of her mother's wedding dress. The rose-point lace which formed the coronet for her veil belonged to her grandmother, and it also was worn by her mother at her wedding.

Miss Virginia Kate Myrick was maid of honor for her sister, wearing blue taffeta with a headpiece of blue veiling and rose and red flowers. Miss Betty Burnes, the bridesmaid, wore rose taffeta and a headpiece of pink veiling and rose and red flowers. Gill Sutton, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Mr. Alfred Norton was the best man, and Mr. Hal C. Farrell and Mr. William Kingery were the ushers.

After the reception at the home of the bride's parents Lt. and Mrs. Nichols left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a mixed print costume with brown accessories.



MRS. WILLIAM JOHNSON NICHOLS, JR. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Lt. Murphy, Jr. And Bride Now In Savannah

Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, Jr., are making their home in Savannah following their marriage here August 21 in St. Gabriel's Church.

Mrs. Murphy is the former Miss Dorothy Josephine Dower, daughter of Mrs. John W. Dower of this city and the late Mr. Dower, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, also of Washington.

The Rev. Louis W. Albert officiated at ceremony and the bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Mr. David N. Brown. She was attended by Mrs. A. L. Burt, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor and by Miss Mary Straw as maid of honor.

Mr. Murphy was best man for his son and the ushers were Mr. A. L. Burt and Mr. William Miller.



MRS. CHARLES L. GREGORY. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Romm of Takoma Park before her marriage was Miss Pearl Josephine Romm. Mr. Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gregory of this city.

Guests Entertained At House Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Tracy of Arlington Village have returned from a visit at the cottage of Miss Nell Bass at Mount Jackson, Va.

Other guests at the house party were Dr. L. Huntley Cate and Miss Ruth Marmaduke.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Visitors Are Being Entertained; Many Residents on Vacations

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. H. Spitel have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Calland of Decatur, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Batham have as their guest Miss Mary Lee Smith of America, Ga. Miss Phoebe Batham with Miss Smith will leave Friday for a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walling, with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Marshall, are spending the week end at Onkney Springs.

Mrs. Paul Porter and her daughter, Miss Ann Covington Porter, are the guests for the week end of Mrs. W. B. Halle at Rappahannock, Va.

Mrs. Alden Bradford and her son Tommy are visiting in Princeton, Ill., as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas.

R. Graham Lamb, Jr., and Phillip Lamb are the guests for two weeks of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Lamb, in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. J. G. Archer of Shelbyville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton have returned from visiting the former's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eustace, in Albany.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Camaller have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Lewisburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert M. Barnett and her daughter, Miss Juliet Barnett, have returned from Hampden-Sydney, Va., where they visited Mrs. Barnett's aunt, Miss Betty Dickinson. Mrs. Barnett has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. Banister Wilkes of Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton left Thursday for a vacation at Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Wilma Stewart, Miss Jean Buckingham and Miss Elaine Essex left Tuesday for a vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Pleasanton Bowie left Tuesday to join her daughter, Miss Janet Bowie, in New York en route to Awosting-on-Greenwood Lake to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Patton.

Miss Elizabeth Latimer has as her guest Miss Jean Harmeling, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harmeling of Garden City, Long Island. Miss Harmeling was formerly of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blockwood left Wednesday for Brunswick, Me., for a vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Porter have as their guest Mrs. Sarah Keith of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McFarlane have as their guests Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Davidson and Miss Betty Hutchinson of Baltimore.

Mr. Roy New, Jr., of Spokane, Wash., is visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Richards are on a vacation in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Billinger have returned from a vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gumpert left Monday for a vacation in New York.

Ensign and Mrs. R. H. Bowman of Jacksonville are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Helen L. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Crech F. Hunter are spending two weeks in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Monroe and their two daughters, Miss Joan Monroe and Miss Margery Monroe, are at Eagles Mere, Pa., for two weeks.

Capt. Thomas J. Bay, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bay have returned from a vacation at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Col. Andrae Leaves

Col. and Mrs. H. H. Andrae, who have been residing at 1021 South Oakcrest road, Arlington, have gone to Fort Leavenworth, Col. Andrae's new assignment.

Guest in Suburbs

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Smith have as their guest in their Chevy Chase home Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. B. L. Reynolds, whose home is in Chickasha, Okla.

"Put Your Head in Gabriel's Hands"

Styled for You
The distinction of a hairdresser, styled to suit your features and your type... is your advantage in having Gabriel create your hair-dress!

PERMANENTS From \$10
Call NA. 8188 for Appointments
Air Cooled!

Gabriel
1019 Connecticut Avenue

Loretta Marshall Bride In West

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Marshall announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Loretta Rae Marshall of this city and New Orleans, to Mr. Curtis Tufts Bacon, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Irving Bacon of Quincy, Mass.

The ceremony took place August 7 in San Diego, with Comdr. Gatlin, Chaplain, U. S. N., officiating.

Mr. Bacon was graduated from the Oxford School of Business Administration in Cambridge, Mass., and his bride attended the Louisiana State University. They are making their home in San Diego, where he is stationed.

Stations to New York

Mrs. Billings M. McArthur, wife of Maj. McArthur of South Arlington, left Wednesday for a visit in New York. She will be joined there by her daughter Anne, who has been spending the summer at Luther Gulick Camp in Maine.

Butlers Are Away

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and their son, Lt. Paul Butler, Jr., are spending two weeks at Cape May, N. J.

Leave on Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Titus of Chevy Chase have gone with their family to Atlantic City for a vacation of 10 days.

Back in Arlington

Mrs. Neil K. Dietrich, wife of Comdr. Dietrich of South Arlington, with their daughter Diane, returned last week from a 10-day stay at the Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort.

Victory ROOM
Presenting
MARIA KRAMER
TOMMY REYNOLDS
and His Orchestra
For Dinner & Supper Dancing
Tea, Dancing, Special Sunday Dinner 7:15
5-7 P.M. Midnight

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
14th and V. Sts., Df. 0800

FINE FEATHERS MAKE FINER HATS



If you pride yourself on "perfect grooming" one of these Jean Matou Velvet hats is a "must" for you. An enchanting crown-fitting style, black or brown, decked with a gay colorful bird of Beetle-feather plumage!

\$7.50
Second Floor

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6 P.M. DAILY, INCLUDING THURSDAY

Black Suede DE LISO DEBS

Serene
Danube
Dorsay

9.95
Designed by Palter DeLiso for your new Fall Costume, these superb pumps are flatteringly feminine. You'll love them for the way they supply the final dash to your dressy moment.

DeLiso Debs are sold in Washington exclusively by

RICH'S
F STREET AT TENTH

Remember!
No. 18 Coupon expires October 31st

FOUR FLOORS DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO SHOES AND SHOE ACCESSORIES

The GOSSARD
Line of Beauty

Front Lacing Girdle-Corsets
of shimmering all-rayon satin with lastex. Gives firm back support, slenderizes hips, lines and eliminates bulges.
\$7.50 to \$12.50
Brassiere particularly fashioned to delineate perfect bust form.
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Expert Corsetiers to Serve You
Also Maternity Girdles
MARY SIMPSON
Corsetiers
Second Floor
Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

The Moment that deserves an Orchid

A single orchid... with magnolia leaves... in a glass vase, brings exotic beauty to the sick room. Sent by an admirer, this lovely gift says, "I love you, hurry and get well." You will find rare varieties in Gude Bros. Co.'s orchid case.

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Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn.

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1124 Conn. Ave. DI. 8450
5016 Conn. Ave. EM. 1225

Back the Attack With More War Bonds

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.
Open All Day Saturdays Beginning September 4th

Velveteen Duo
Hat and Bag Ensembles
\$12.50

New as fall fash! Two dramatic ways to spotlight your simple suit or dress. Six beautiful styles in magical colors of Wild Grape, Black, Fiesta Violet, Kelly Green, Sunni Blue, Brown Coral, and Moss. Adjustable headsets.

Fourth Floor

MARCELLA HENDRICKS
sings
every afternoon and evening with
JOHNNY SHAW
and his singing band
in the
Mayflower Lounge
DANCING
afternoons after 5 • evenings after 10
NO COVER CHARGE.

The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street BETWEEN F & G

*Guild-Craft Furs
presenting the most popular fur of the season!

Hollander Blended
Northern Back
Northern Flank
MUSKRATS
\$239.95
plus tax

• Fashion-important Tuxedo Fronts
• Luxurious Turn-back Cuffs
• Youthful Necklines, Deep Armholes
• Classic Straight Sleeves
• Loose Swinging Swaggers and Boxy Styles

Here, we give you the "fur of the season"... soft, Hollander blended muskrats with the luxury, lightness and quality distinguishing a Guild-Craft fur. Every important new version... authoritatively styled by master designers, edited by our own fur experts. Finished with the fitted inner cuffs of rayon satin.

Fur Salon—Third Floor

Deposit holds your fur coat while payments are made on the balance. Credit extended as in the past. Convenient terms may be arranged. Free storage until delivery.

Back the Attack With 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.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, curling or waving. Attention only once a month keeps it young-looking.

- 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 & application size \$1.09

Toiletries **Kann's** Street Floor

On Dress Parade This Fall

Vitality SHOES



\$6.95

Fall Showing
Suedes — Patent — Gabardine — Calf — Kid and Alligator Grain Calfskin, in Black, Brown and Army Russet.
Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.

Two steps ahead in Style . . . Two Feet Happier in Smart Fall VITALITY SHOES. They rest and flatter your feet.



Fontaine MYRA ALBERTA

OPEN THURS. 12 to 9 P.M.

Use No. 18 Coupon now and avoid the rush later. Do not detach coupon from Book No. 1

Queen Quality

1221 F ST. N.W.

Clothing Drive For War Victims Stresses Need

Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, will take a leading part in the forthcoming call for clothing to be sent to sufferers in the war zone. Mme. Loudon is at Nonquit, Mass., with her children and the Ambassador will join her this week to remain over Labor Day and return with them shortly after. Mme. Loudon is chairman of the Committee for the Queen Wilhelmina Fund.

Similar calls will be made by the three other war relief agencies which form the War Relief Center, United China, Greek and Russian War Relief. The center has had headquarters at 1218 Connecticut avenue, but Wednesday will open its new home at 1528 Connecticut avenue, just above Dupont Circle. The formal opening of the new center will be held later in September when Mme. Loudon, Mrs. J. Borden Harman, head of the Russian group and now with her family at Vineyard Haven, Mass., and leaders in the other groups have returned.



MRS. DALE EUGENE ANDERSON. —Brown-Suarez.

For volunteer workers in these four agencies there are two important "musts" on the fall calendar—participation in the Community War Fund Campaign and the appeal for clothing.

The plan to obtain as much clothing as possible for shipment to those in the four war-torn countries is to insure an ample supply whenever it becomes possible to deliver clothes to those in need.

The rising hope for liberation of the populations in Greece and Holland is largely responsible for the marked uptrend in donations of good used clothing through these organizations forming the United War Relief Center. Col. Julius I. Peyser is treasurer of the center and has taken leadership in establishing the new headquarters. Here the four groups will continue their educational and relief programs similar to those which they arranged at the former headquarters south of Dupont Circle.

Thelma K. Gore Is Recent Bride Of Lt. Anderson

Miss Thelma K. Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gore of Lewistown, Mont., was married August 17 to Lt. Dale Eugene Anderson of the Army Air Forces. The ceremony took place in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and the Rev. George W. Burroughs, Jr., officiated. A reception followed at Hotel 2400.

The bride wore a white marquisette gown, a veil fastened by a coronet of gardenias and she carried an ivory prayer book with a marker of gardenias. Mrs. David Gaston was matron of honor and Ensign Lewis A. Ralley, Jr., U. S. N. R., was best man.

Both Lt. and Mrs. Anderson are graduates of the Northern Montana State College. Lt. Anderson won his wings at Luke Field, Ariz., in May, 1942. He returned recently from active service with the 11th United States Army Air Force, having completed an extended period of combat duty in Northern Pacific area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Havre, Mont.

Margaret Bond Weds Lt. Smith

A recent wedding that is of interest here took place at Camp Wolters, Tex., when Miss Margaret Elizabeth Bond of Chevy Chase became the bride of Lt. De Witt C.



MRS. DEWITT C. SMITH, JR. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Smith, Jr., son of Vice Chairman Smith of the American Red Cross and Mrs. Smith of Bethesda.

Mr. Smith went to Texas for the wedding of his son and Miss Bond, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Bond. The ceremony took place in the post chapel with Chaplain Ray Cowen officiating.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Lt. Smith also attended the University of Maryland and was president of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Mrs. W. Howard Back in Annapolis

Mrs. Wyman Howard, wife of Lt. Comdr. Howard, U. S. N., has returned with her children to Annapolis and joined Comdr. Howard, who has returned from sea duty.

Mrs. Howard and their children have been the guests here of her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clifford Evans Van Hook, while Comdr. Howard was away.

Miss Kay Simpson Back From Beach

Miss Kay Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Simpson of Arlington, returned the last of the week from Virginia Beach, where she spent two weeks at the summer home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Simpson.

Miss Drake Away

Miss Shirley Stevens Drake, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. H. Drake of Cortland place, is vacationing in Massachusetts and Maine. In September she will enter Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Returns From Visit

Mrs. W. E. Croson has returned to her home in North Arlington from a visit of two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Roe, in Okeechobee, Fla.

Visiting Relatives

Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Oakley of North Arlington are at Ionia, Mich., for a visit with relatives.

Vibrant as Youth Itself

A stunning two-piece, all-wool suit, man-tailored to perfection in starting new and subdued blazer stripes. A fall "must" from Kotzin's sparkling selection of fall and winter models.

\$29.95

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1213 G Street N.W.



141 YEARS

Galt's, America's Oldest Jewelers, has served a discriminating clientele of Washington for more than 141 years.

The name is synonymous with high quality, dependability and Superior service.

Enjoy the distinction of giving or possessing fine jewelry bearing this famous name.

GALT'S

Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th Street N.W.
District 1014

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis

Week-End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Klosterman are entertaining as their guests over the week end in their Chevy Chase home Mrs. Klosterman's brother, Mr. E. A. Ebert, and his two daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Jane Ebert, of Cumberland.

Reduce

By the proven treatments of the only COAST to COAST System devoted exclusively to figure improvement.

You See We Must Get Results

Seven methods make this the fastest and safest system of reducing.

MANY PATRONS LOSE 10 LBS.

and 3 or 4 inches off hips and waist in 10 treatments.

Low Rates

"You can be sure of results when you try our methods."

The TARR SYSTEM
401 Franklin Bldg.
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Personal Planning

Your mind's eye views a home that is breath-takingly beautiful, whether you're the Mistress of a mansion, or lease a modest apartment. Your picture of gracious living can be completely accomplished, through Mazor Furniture Masterpieces, constructed for permanence . . . of the finest woods and materials. This Adam Kidney sofa is outstandingly beautiful, with innerspring construction, muslin undercover, Down cushion . . . covered in rare mauve matelasse with matching brush trim. The Hep-plewhite end-tables have genuine hand-tooled leather tops. Satin-wood inlays, sliding candle shelves. For permanent beauty choose Mazor Furniture Masterpieces.



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911-913 Seventh Street N.W.
Open Thursday Evenings

BEAUTIFUL AND PRACTICAL
Mazor's
LIVING-ROOM, BEDROOM
DINING-ROOM FURNITURE

Listen to Mazor Radio Programs: Fulton Lewis, Jr., with "Top of the News" every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 P.M. over WOL, and to Musical Masterpieces every Wednesday Night at 7:45 over Station WRC.

Natural Silver Fox Jacket \$168

Black-dyed Persian Lamb Paw \$148

Natural Tipped Skunk \$228

Black-dyed Persian Lamb \$298

Beaver-dyedONEY \$128

Sable-dyed Flank Muskral \$168

Northern Back Sable-blended Muskral \$238

Natural Green or Sable-dyed Tuxedo Front Squirrel \$358

Luxurious Furs

"Economy" Priced!

Of course you want a beautiful fur coat, and of course you want to feel you've made a remarkable purchase! That's our promise to you . . . Miller's long experience as a Master Furrier brings you this collection of exquisitely luxurious fur coats . . . and whichever you choose, you'll make an unusual purchase!

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Choice Stored for You Until Fall

AIR-COOLED

MILLER'S FURS INC.

1235 G Street N.W.
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED!

The Ever-Popular Chesterfield FUR LINED

For versatility and wearability it's this year's best investment. The fur lining of lapin buttons in for cold weather—then remove the lining for milder days. Natural color 100% wool with sable brown lapin.

79.95
Tax Extra.

model shop 1303 F ST.

Servicemen's Club Caters To Thousands

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Nations fighting forces in the Southwest Pacific.

Mrs. Robert C. Kilmartin, wife of Col. Kilmartin, and Mrs. Alexander Vandegrift, wife of Lt. Gen. Vandegrift, representing the Marine Corps on the board.

Mrs. Samuel H. Karrick is the popular chairman of the House Committee.

Saturday and Sunday are the days when the most volunteers are needed at the club. On these days for the past two years, Mrs. William H. Harrison has never failed to be at her regular assignment at the reception desk. Mrs. Arthur MacArthur is another who has never missed her regular detail. Every Sunday morning about 6 o'clock she arrives to be of assistance in the canteen.

None of the services of the club are free, but the costs are so negligible that the enlisted men themselves are agreeably surprised.

One of the most appreciated services offered the men this summer has been the use of a laundry—a laundry with the simplest of equipment; three tubs, a drier, a board, an iron and the proverbial scrubbrush used by sailors. This small overcrowded room has been the basis for more gratitude than any other service. A 5-cent cake of soap is the only fee.

The dining room is for the exclusive use of men in the active service. Not just snacks, but substantial meals are served there. The only men not in uniform ever seen there are the recruits who listen avidly to the service slang and sometimes laugh heartily at jokes totally over their heads.

The viewpoint of the men just home from battle front is sometimes brought forth so forcibly as to startle a volunteer. Four thousand men were housed at the club in July and 9,000 meals served. As a Community War Fund agency the club has had its budget underwritten for 1943. The members of the board have pledged themselves to make the coming campaign a success.

Other volunteer organizations have been generous in the service offered the club. The American Women's Voluntary Services have given their expert advice on the canteen program now underway at Holton Arms. The Red Cross volunteers have given many hours of volunteer-service. The waitresses in the canteen are JANGOS and the whole atmosphere of the place is reflected in their cheery red, white and blue uniforms. The Office of Civilian Defense files have furnished volunteers when a specialized service such as a draftsman or speed typist was needed.

Every volunteer at the club agrees that she gets twice as much out of her experience as she puts into it, in a realization of the earnestness of the enlisted personnel.

Warrenton Visitor

Mrs. Selby Hardwick is visiting in Warrenton as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bartenstein.



MRS. PHILLIP R. WALLS.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Jane W. Warren, Lt. P. R. Walls Wed Last Night

Simple decorations of palms and lighted candles were on the altar of All Souls' Episcopalian Church for the wedding last evening of Miss Jane Wixson Warren and Lt. Phillip R. Walls of Caro, Mich. The ceremony taking place at 8:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Brooks A. Warren, uncle of the bride, officiating.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eugene Warren, the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. With her wedding dress of white marquisette she wore a veil of embroidered Brussels net, and her flowers were a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Margaret Wixson Warren was maid of honor for her sister and was dressed in pink marquisette, with which she carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Miss Dorothy Warren and Miss Phyllis Walls were bridesmaids and wore blue marquisette, and the other bridesmaid, Miss Louise Warren, wore yellow marquisette.

Mr. James Riehl Arnold was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Walls of Kingston, Mich., and his ushers were Corp. Rex W. Walls of Kingston, Apprentice Seaman John A. Reed of Chevy Chase and Staff Sgt. Jack Spieroff.

A small reception was held at the church following the wedding and later Lt. and Mrs. Walls left for a wedding trip. On their return the bridegroom will return to duty and Mrs. Walls will go to East Lansing to attend Michigan State College.

Mrs. Day Returns

Mrs. Blanche Day has returned to her home here after spending a few days in Manassas as the guest of Mrs. Mary Lipscomb. Mrs. Day formerly made her home in Manassas.

Rose De Stasio Recently Married

Announcement is made of the marriage in Revere, Mass., of Miss Rose De Stasio of that city to James H. Hitaffer (F3c), U. S. N., of the receiving station at Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce H. Hitaffer of this city.

Mr. Hitaffer enlisted in the Navy a year ago and upon completion of training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Chicago served aboard a submarine chaser with the Atlantic Fleet.

The wedding of Mr. Hitaffer and Miss De Stasio took place August 16.



MRS. MORRIS J. WESTFALL.—Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Anna Shaw, Comdr. Westfall Are Married

The marriage of Miss Anna Lorene Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw of Palestine, Ill., to Comdr. Morris J. Westfall, U. S. N., of Vincennes, Ind., took place Saturday evening, August 14, in the Western Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum officiated.

The altar was decorated with white hydrangea and gladioluses. The bride, who was given in marriage by Comdr. N. M. Pigman, wore a gown of white satin and net fashioned with a fitted bodice, a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Medallions were applied on the full net skirt, which fell into a short train. A coronet of orange blossoms held her fingertip veil in place. Her arm bouquet of white

gladioluses was centered with a white orchid and orange blossoms were attached to the white satin streamers. Her only ornament was a necklace of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Burton Hendershott, the matron of honor, was costumed in aqua chiffon, a headdress of net and yellow gladioluses, which matched her arm bouquet. Miss Ruth Titchinger and Mrs. Francis Miller were the other attendants and they were attired in pink chiffon dresses similar to that of the matron of honor. They also carried arm bouquet of deep pink gladioluses.

Lt. William G. Berlinger, Jr., U. S. N. R., and Lt. Theodore M. Alexander, U. S. N. R., were the ushers and Mrs. C. J. McCormick, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the ballroom of the Roger Smith Hotel. The couple left later for a short wedding trip.

Entertain Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. James have as their guest for a week Mrs. James' sister, Miss. Maron Broadus of Manassas.

Franks to Return

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank, who have been spending the summer on Lake Champlain, N. Y., are expected home after Labor Day.

Fall Millinery Creations
Styled to Your Individual Taste

Feathers, Veilings and Ribbon trims for your new Hat

Bachrach

Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th St. N.W.

Ensign Cowdrey And Bride Here

The Technical Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Bell of Chevy Chase have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Ensign Roy Briand Cowdrey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cowdrey.

Ensign and Mrs. Cowdrey were married July 17 in Jacksonville, with Father Delaney, Navy chaplain, officiating. Ensign Cowdrey was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June. He is the son of Capt. Roy T. Cowdrey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cowdrey.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

New York, August 29. Nearly every woman is "Mad Hatting" at the end of August . . . with new Fall chapeaux first on her shopping list! And there IS one to flatter almost every type of face . . . chic and tailored military hat-strategy . . . pretty bonnets inspired merely by a feather, a swirl of veiling . . . and the most appealing adaptations of the Dutch Cap! The last is really new and different in velvets and felts . . . way to look innocently appealing and at the same time smart as Fall, 1943!

Nancy Sasser

Give her a REAL treat . . . a Fleet's CHAP STICK that comes in lipstick form. Your young daughter will have fun preening in front of the mirror in imitation of your own make-up rites . . . and the invisible, medicated salve of CHAP STICK will protect her tender lips against roughening, drying and parching effects summer exposure brings! Then remind your boys that Fleet's CHAP STICK is being used all over the world by American men in service to protect their lips against weather exposure! See how they'll clamour for CHAP STICK lip-protection!

Send in September Your Gifts Overseas for a . . . Merry Christmas Yank!



Christmas Gifts in September? Yes, we Americans are becoming accustomed to many changes in a world at war. This year, in place of the traditional Yuletide decorations, our boys and girls overseas will celebrate Christmas against the jungle undergrowth of New Guinea . . . on the red sands of North Africa . . . to the White Christmas of Iceland. But wherever they serve, on land or sea, the important thing will be a remembrance from home. To insure delivery on time, gifts must be mailed between September fifteenth and October fifteenth for the Army and until November first for the Navy. That's a big order for Santa, but if you do your part, he will do his. Let's not forget to fill the socks our Yanks are delivering!

FOR HIM:	Money Belts . . . 1.00 to 3.50	
	Fitted Kits . . . 2.50 to 22.50	
	Billfolds . . . 3.50 to 10.00	
	Gloves . . . 3.50 to 8.50	
	Furlough Bags 3.00 to 10.00	
FOR HER:	Billfolds . . . 2.00 to 5.00	
	Shoulder Bags . . . 5.00 to 20.00	
	Gloves . . . 3.00 to 5.00	
	Cigarette Cases, 1.00 to 15.00	
	Engraved Stationery . . . 1.00	
FOR THEM:	Leather Frames, 1.00 to 12.50	
	Canteen Goodies, 1.09 to 3.49	
	Empty Kits . . . 3.50 to 10.00	
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college news

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* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

They're the ones who know the answer—those college girls who are so quick to discard the older method of sanitary protection in favor of TAMPAX. Ask THEM about Tampax and the principle of INTERNAL absorption that explains its comfort and efficiency—and why it is truly invisible! TAMPAX is made of compressed surgical cotton, perfected by a doctor for feminine protection. It is endorsed by many physical education directors and treasured by countless women for the freedom it gives from embarrassment, discomfort and hampering restraints. Drug stores and notion counters have TAMPAX in 20c Introductory Boxes . . . Try it!

Once again the gals go scampering campus-ward—suitcases and trunks are being packed all over the country! And here's a word of wisdom about an ESSENTIAL that should be packed in a jar of 5-DAY UNDERARM PADS! This modern method of coping with under-arm perspiration is the grandest protection for new school and "date" togs ever devised. There's nothing to using them—just whisk one of these lotion-saturated pads'neath each arm—it's anti-perspirant and deodorant both! You'll find 5-DAY UNDERARM PADS a big help in making up for all the things the laundries and dry cleaners can't do for you in these hectic times. So don't forget—5-DAY UNDERARM PADS—before you get back to school.

What's so grand as a late Summer evening . . . IF you're in the mood to face the romance it brings! That's why I think you'll want either a jar or a large-size tube of EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S White Clay Pack standing ready for emergency-duty on your dresser. Use it just before that "special" date—as a marvelous beauty pickup that actively clears away "top-skin" debris with old, dried-up cells, to reveal your new, under-skin that's so much firmer, smoother, youthfully alive! You'll love the massage-like effects EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S White Clay Pack brings . . . and all you have to do is spread this fragrant cream on face and throat; wait till it dries, then wash off. Your face will amaze you . . . top-skin lovely for romance!

Every daughter of Eve cherishes a lovely skin—yet a clear fine-textured complexion is "forbidden fruit" unless we give it scrupulous cleansing and nourishing care! There are three YARDLEY creams designed to fit that very need . . . so investigate them this week! YARDLEY English Complexion Cream, to cleanse, tone and soften at the same time . . . ideal for young, normal skins; YARDLEY Dry Skin Cleansing Cream for drier complexions . . . especially compounded to lubricate lines and strain-wrinkles as it cleanses. YARDLEY Night Cream for EVERY complexion . . . rich, smooth and generous with emollient oils that stimulate fresher, smoother radiance! Cost \$1 each . . . at finer shops everywhere!

GAME SET . . . Handy little game set in leather fold up case. Play chess, checkers or backgammon . . . 5.00

SEWING KIT . . . This is a real essential in Army and Navy life. Fitted with needles, cotton, buttons, safety pins and scissors . . . 2.00

LA CROSS MANICURE SET—A "must have" on every service woman's list. Blue canvas case, completely fitted . . . 5.00

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Black Suede calf tip and heel.

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Blue Suede, all sizes. Just arrived.

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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 lustre to your hair.

You will be able to comb and brush your hair daily and you will be delighted with the softness of your new hairdo that Monsieur Albert will create for you. For you only.

SUMMER SPECIAL
\$20 Emollient Oil Permanent
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Have the Wave of Tomorrow, Today THE NEW COLD WAVE
As Presented by Albert de Paris

Free Consultation on All Your Hair Problems
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In the "Beaver" family at Jandel's, you'll see Eskimo Bay Beaver Coats, gracefully styled, soft, deep bluish shaded... exceptional coats for sound investment.
from \$545 to \$995 prices plus tax

Jandel
1412 F Street
Willard Hotel Building
Convenient Payment Plans Arranged

Announcements Made Today of Engagements

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Zeta Tau Alpha National Fraternity.

Mr. Perisho is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Perisho of Streator, Ill., and attended the Navy School of Music while stationed in Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McCeney of Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Virginia McCeney, to Aviation Cadet Leon Davis Hoffman, Jr., son of Lt. Col. Hoffman, Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Hoffman of Dayton.

Miss McCeney is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School and attended the University of Maryland. She is with the Maritime Commission.

Cadet Hoffman, a graduate of Linden High School, Linden, N. J., is a graduate of the University of Maryland, college of engineering. While attending the university he was a member and president of Theta Chi Fraternity. Recently classified as a pilot in the Army Air Forces, Cadet Hoffman now is stationed in San Antonio.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Anne McGee, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Charles McGee and the late Mr. McGee, to Sergt. Thomas Joseph Salb.

Sergt. Salb is the son of Mrs. Charles Frederick Salb, Jr., and the late Mr. Salb. He now is serving with the A. U. S. in Mississippi.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mrs. Joe Orr Davis of Silver Spring announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise Davis, to Mr. Francis James Detorle of Arlington.

The wedding will take place September 21.

The engagement of Miss Betty Jean Brubach to Mr. Lloyd Stanley Tenny, Jr., is announced by her mother, Mrs. John A. Brubach.

Miss Brubach is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and attended Strayer's Business College. Mr. Tenny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tenny of Hilton, N. Y. He attended Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, and is a graduate of the Columbia Technical Institute.

At Atlantic City
Mrs. Charles White of Chevy Chase is spending a month in Atlantic City.



MRS. MICHAEL FRANCIS MEENEHAN.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Hamlet Home
Mrs. Harry G. Hamlet, wife of Rear Admiral Hamlet, has returned to her home in Chevy Chase after spending five weeks visiting her father, Capt. L. B. Hastings, in Port Townsend, Wash.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

H. C. Brunners Are in Montreal; Mrs. Eleanor Page Fox Leaves

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brunner are in Montreal, Canada, where they went early in the week to spend a month with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Fred E. Waller, vice consul in the Foreign Service of the United States, and Mrs. Waller.

Mrs. Waller spent the winter here with her father and mother after Mr. Waller was transferred to Montreal from his former post in St. John's, Newfoundland, leaving to join Mr. Waller sometime during the past spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller have had an interesting life since their marriage several years ago. The wedding ceremony took place in the English Channel, and was performed by the captain of the steamship on which Mrs. Waller, then Miss Mabel Brunner, made the trip to Europe.

They lived for a short time in Moscow and were living in France when war broke out, and Mrs. Waller was sent home, along with the other American women in France.

Mrs. Waller was formerly a kindergarten teacher in the Phoebe Hurst School, and she has many friends here and in Washington.

Mrs. Eleanor Page Fox, a former resident of Friendship Heights, who has been the guest of Mrs. Lloyd W. Hyatt for the past week, left yesterday for Manassas, N. J., where she has been living since she and her two daughters moved from Friendship Heights early in the summer.

Mrs. Fox's daughter, Miss Jane Fox, who came to Bethesda with her, will remain in Washington for the remainder of the summer and perhaps through the early fall months.

Mrs. Fox and her daughter came to Bethesda to be present at the wedding of Mrs. Fox's older daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Fox, to Mr. Leslie Bradford Bell, Jr., last Saturday in St. Ann's Church, in Tenleytown.

Maj. Dallas M. Barr and Mrs. Barr are back at their home on Maple Ridge road after a vacation of several weeks at Rehoboth Beach.

The Rev. H. F. Chandler, pastor of the Central M. E. Church of Bethesda, and Mrs. Chandler and their young children are guests of the Rev. Chandler's brother, a member of the faculty of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Mrs. Paul Thompson of Edgemore is spending several weeks in Front Royal, Va. Her husband, Col. Thompson, joined her there during the past week end and may join her again over the present week end.

Miss Louise Thompson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thompson, completed her college course at the University of Kentucky in July and will be at her home here until the early fall.

The Rev. James S. Albertson and Mrs. Albertson and their family are expected to return to their home in Bethesda this week after a vacation visit with Mrs. Albertson's mother in New York.

Mr. William Richardson III of Wynnwood, Pa., is in Drummond for a few weeks and will be the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. William Medeiros, until early in September, when he will leave to enter Riverside Military Academy in Gainsville, Ga.

Mr. Richardson is the son of Capt. William W. Richardson, Jr., and is the grandson of the late W. W. Richardson, who was for many years on the staff of The Washington Evening Star.

Mrs. Guy Humphrey is spending part of her vacation from her position as teacher of French at Ober-

Mary F. Staley Is Married to Mr. Meenehan

An attractive bride of the late summer season was Miss Mary Frances Staley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kieffer Staley of Arlington, whose marriage to Mr. Michael Francis Meenehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Meenehan of this city, took place Monday morning in St. Peter's Church with the Rev. Charles W. Nelson officiating.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a dress of ivory satin with a veil of illusion held by a coronet of lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Thomas H. Leitch of New York was the matron of honor, wearing coral faille taffeta and carrying orchids and gladioluses, and the other attendants were Mrs. Paul Leverone, Mrs. Leo P. Hilleary, Mrs. John Monahan, Miss Eunice Evans and Miss Jean Hanlon of Washington; Mrs. C. Raymond Naylor of Arlington, Mrs. John Buane of Milwaukee and Mrs. J. Richard Keating of Northampton, Mass. The flower girl was Nancy Naylor of Arlington.

The attendants were dressed like the matron in rose faille taffeta and blue faille taffeta, and they carried roses in contrasting colors. The dresses were made on princess lines and each attendant wore a headress of fresh flowers and illusion veiling.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Vincent T. Meenehan of the Coast Guard was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. John F. Meenehan, Jr.; Mr. Martin T. Meenehan, Mr. George Raymond Naylor, Mr. Leverone, Mr. Robert Bruce Emerson, Jr., and Seaman William Joseph Staley of the Coast Guard.

A large reception at the home of the bride's parents was held after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Meenehan leaving later for a wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and attended George Washington University and Mr. Meenehan attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

When Mr. and Mrs. Meenehan return they will make their home at 1600 North Quinn street in Arlington.



MISS MARIE WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. White of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie White to Mr. Lester G. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Thomas of Mount Rainier.

Miss White is a junior at the University of Maryland and Mr. Thomas is a parachute specialist now stationed at the Navy Air Station in Clinton, Okla.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Nellie Goff, Lt. Snow to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hollins of Sanford, Fla., and Savannah, have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Nellie Lee Goff, to Lt. (j. g.) Richard Higgins Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Snow of Arlington, Mass.

The wedding will take place Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church at Sixteenth and O streets, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Harlan Stenger officiating at the double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock.

Miss Goff formerly was of Jacksonville, Fla., and is employed in Washington with the Federal Parks Agency.

Mrs. McCord Away

Mrs. Harlow C. McCord of Chevy Chase left Monday with her family to spend 10 days in Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Chappell Here

Mrs. Phillip Chappell of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of her daughter, Miss Adele Chappell, at her home in Chevy Chase.

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Bachrach bridal portraits capture every detail of cherished gown and veil...

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A LARGE SELECTION OF FUR COATS... AT THE HUB ON EASY CREDIT TERMS.

A small deposit holds your coat on our Will Call Plan



<p>SABLE DYED-CONEY \$49</p> <p>Warmth and style at a budget price! Also skunk option, great coats, seal-dyed coney, black-dyed Alpine lamb. Sizes 10 to 44.</p>	<p>DYED-PONY \$69.95</p> <p>Turn back cuff. Swagger style. Long wearing. Right for any occasion. Sizes 10 to 42!</p>	<p>FITTED KIDSKIN \$89.95</p> <p>Black-dyed African kidskin, dainty rolled collar. Also in brown or gray dyed kidskin.</p>	<p>DYED-RUSSIAN FOX \$129</p> <p>Luxurious 36-inch Norwegian-dyed Russian fox, cleverly detailed—classically styled for duration wear.</p>
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<p>MINK DYED RUSSIAN MARMOT \$139</p> <p>Beautifully blended classic swaguer in sizes 10 to 40. Warm and practical!</p>	<p>GRAY-DYED BOMBAY LAMB TUXEDO \$224</p> <p>With wide cuffed sleeves—fashion's newest note... and generous lapels. Also in fitted model.</p>	<p>SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT \$159</p> <p>Strong, sturdy, glowing with beauty. Graceful roll collar.</p>	<p>Gorgeously Fur Trimmed Coats \$39.00</p> <p>Fur tuxedos, fur boleros, huge or small fur collars. All warmly lined and interlined! Brand new '44 shades you'll like. Sizes for Juniors! Misses! Women!</p>
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Open Every Day Except Monday
SUNDAYS from 12 until 8
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The Hub
7th & D N.W.
Open Thurs. 'til 9



THIS woman has. It's her precious jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM, so exciting because of its amazing action, helping to make and keep her skin softer and lovelier.

Use SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT, a delightful pick-up your face will appreciate. It temporarily contracts loose surface skin and reduces excess surface oiliness.

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darling, the underskin, a newer skin that's younger looking. Make MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM work for you, helping to renew the loveliness that exposure steals from you, leaving your skin firmer and smoother. Buy a jar today and use according to directions. Make it your Secret Weapon.



BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS



FUR LINED is the inside coat story for Fall and Winter. Model illustrated from Rizik's collection, is of soft grey wool. Fur lining forms a Tuxedo front.

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THIS GRAND MEDICINE

is made especially to relieve

'periodic' FEMALE PAIN

AND

- Cramps, Headache, Backache, Nervous, Restless, High-strung, Tired, Blue Feelings - on such days - due to functional periodic disturbances



Take heed if on "certain days" of the month you suffer from the above distress. Start at once, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's one of the most effective and most famous medicines you can buy for this purpose.

Pinkham's Compound is what doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly - this great medicine helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

IT HELPS NATURE!

Pinkham's Compound is different from most

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mary J. Crain, A. P. Lewis Wed In Connecticut

An out-of-town wedding of yesterday that is of interest here took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Wallingford, Conn., when Miss Mary Josephine Crain and Mr. Arnold Parsons Lewis were married in a ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Crain of Wallingford and has recently been employed here in the Bureau of Ships of the Navy Department. She is a graduate of St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, Conn., and attended Skidmore College, the School of Arts and Crafts and the Vesper George Art School of Boston.

Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. Clifford B. Lewis and the late Mrs. Lewis and is employed in the Navy Department Bureau of Ships. He is an alumnus of the Taft School, Middlebury College and Yale University and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a Colonial period gown of tulle taffeta and Chantilly lace, a crown of the lace holding her veil, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Joe Barnes of Wallingford was the matron of honor, wearing white chiffon with a white tulle poke bonnet and carrying a bouquet of garden flowers. White organza was worn by the flower girls, Margaret Zellers of Fairfield, Conn., and Stella Louise Furman of Wallingford. They also wore poke bonnets of tulle and carried mixed garden flowers.

Mr. William Parsons Arnold, uncle of the bridegroom, was his best man, and the ushers were Mr. Barnes, Mr. Otis S. Goss of Northampton, Mr. William P. Arnold, Jr. of Middlebury; Mr. Joseph W. Warner, Jr. of Northampton; Mr. Edward S. Washburn of Pennington, N. J., and Mr. Jason Crain of Cleveland, brother of the bride.

When they return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make their home at 4518 South Thirty-sixth street, Arlington.

Marion Goucher Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Goucher announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Elizabeth Goucher, to Lt. (j. g.) Handford Thornton Curser III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Handford Thornton Curser, Jr., of Norfolk.

Miss Goucher attended the Immaculate Conception Academy and Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross Academy and is a graduate of Georgetown University School of Nursing.

Lt. Curser was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis with the class of 1942 and is now on active duty.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Here on Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt of Chevy Chase are entertaining as their guest Mrs. Hunt's brother, Corpl. David MacMorris, who is on leave from the Army air base at Great Bend, Kans.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Dela Smith And Family at Kenwood Beach

The Rev. Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, with Mrs. Smith, their daughter, Mrs. Robert Kemp, and grandson, Robert Kemp, Jr., another daughter and son, Cathryn and Billy, are vacationing at Kenwood Beach, Md.

Judge and Mrs. Frank B. Proctor, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Lois Proctor, and son, Frank, Jr., will leave Silver Spring Wednesday for a vacation at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. Ben B. Lawshe has returned here after spending 10 months in California, and she and Mr. Lawshe



MRS. JOHN E. MOONEY. The bride of Lt. (j. g.) Mooney, she is the former Miss Estelle Ard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lehron Ard. Lt. Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mooney, is an instructor at Columbia University.

Wedding Held Last Evening In Zion Church

The marriage of Miss Jean Estelle Holzbeierlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Holzbeierlein, to Lt. Carl Chalmers Redinger, Jr., now stationed at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds, took place at 8 o'clock last evening in the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edward Goetz officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white chiffon and lace with a half-length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Louise Adams was the maid of honor, her dress of yellow tulle being worn with a headpiece of sequins and veiling and her flowers being yellow roses and delphinium.

Miss Emily Griggs and Miss Lorraine Schrenker were the bridesmaids and were dressed in pink and blue tulle, respectively. Ostrich plumes and veiling formed their headpieces, and they carried bouquets of mixed garden flowers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Carl G. Redinger of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Edgar A. Smith of this city. His brother, Mr. Frank W. Redinger, who is stationed with the Army Air Forces at Miami Beach, Fla., was to have been his best man and in his absence a cousin, Lt. James T. Conaway, U. S. M. C., of Barracksville, W. Va., served in that capacity. The ushers were Lt. William D. Radcliffe of Upper Marlboro and Lt. David W. Owens of Fort Worth.

After the reception, which was held at the home of the bride's parents, Lt. and Mrs. Redinger left for a wedding trip.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, the bridegroom is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa, and his bride attended George Washington University and is president of the local chapter of Alpha Beta Chi.

Helen McKenna Bride Yesterday Of Mr. Anderson

The Rev. George Martin Anderson, pastor of the Park View Christian Church, officiated at the wedding ceremony of his son, First Class Petty Officer George Ode Anderson, U. S. N., and Miss Helen Louise McKenna. The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church, which was decorated with palms, fern and white midsummer blossoms and lighted with candles.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McKenna of Port Thomas, Ky., was given in marriage by her father. She wore a fall frock of blue-gray wool jersey

trimmed with brown and had brown accessories. Her bouquet was of American beauty roses.

Miss Helen Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Mr. Edwin Alderson of Lexington, Ky., was the best man. Miss Anderson was dressed in an autumn frock of brown moire taffeta with blue-gray accessories and had a bouquet of white carnations.

The reception was held in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Anderson, who were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. McKenna, parents of the bride, after which the bride and bridegroom started on their brief wedding trip.

Mr. Anderson is on duty at the Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md. He attended Columbia University in New York for 18 weeks while in training and before that

was graduated from Transylvania College at Lexington, Ky., where his bride also was a student. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Mrs. Anderson is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

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To Keep You Forever Charming

Harmonizing so wonderfully well with your gay colored hats, your glove accents... these Pasternak styled Black Rayon Crepe dresses are the good soldiers of your wardrobe. You'll wear them gracefully for so many smart occasions through the seasons ahead. They're marvelous fashions at such a modest price!

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It's Wise Economy to Buy Proven Quality

Are you viewing with alarm the slim silhouettes for fall?

If you've relaxed a bit on a well-earned vacation... and your figure is not all it should be... or too much of what it should be... come in and see what wonders Whelan's has in store for you. See how easily and comfortably the new foundation styles can wrap you up in youth for fall. Come in... but please come in early in the week and early in the day.

Whelan's CORSET SHOP 1105 F Street, N.W. NA. 8225



BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS



black and white domino wools by

McMULLEN

Wool frocks, tailored superbly in the exclusive manner of McMullen. White as the snow of winter months; black-and-white and all black, punctuation for a colorful season. Sketched left to right, date dress of white all wool worsted jersey, white cotton rickrack trim, \$29.95; black rabbit's wool jersey with white jersey blouse, sailor's lacing at waist and neck, \$29.95; black wool crepe two-piecer, knot-a-bow tie at neck and "charcoal" buttons, \$35.00.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

Evelyn H. Egber, Samuel D. Loube Wed Recently

Miss Evelyn Harriet Egber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Egber, and Mr. Samuel Dennis Loube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loube, were married Sunday evening, August 22. The wedding took place in the Beth Shalom Synagogue, Rabbi Levinson officiating, at 6:30 o'clock. Palms and white lilies decorated the synagogue and on the altar were white roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and wore ivory faille, the fitted bodice having a yoke of marquisette and Chantilly lace and the full skirt a long circular train. Her three-quarter-length veil was held by a halo of Chantilly lace.

Mrs. Charles Egber was matron of honor and Miss Ruth Egber the maid of honor, the former in heather rose faille with matching accessories and carrying yellow roses, and the latter in heaven blue with matching accessories and carrying pink roses.

Master Gerald Loube was ring-bearer, wearing a white Lord Fauntleroy suit and carrying a white lace-covered pillow, where the ring was placed.

Mr. Sidney D. Loube was best man and the ushers were members of the Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity, wearing the uniforms of the Army and Navy specialized training units. The group included Mr. Jason Geiger, Mr. Allan B. Coleman, Mr. Joseph Koller, Mr. William Kurstin, Mr. Morris Roth, Mr. Sol Dalman, Mr. Harold Kagan, Mr. Leonard C. Aisman, Mr. Nelson Seckelbaum, Mr. Stanley Steinberg, Mr. Seymour Lifschutz and Mr. Irving M. Schwartz.

The dinner and reception at 8:30 o'clock was attended by 325 relatives and friends. A feature of the dinner was the carrying in of the ice cream in fairy-tale figures on candle-lit trays.

Mr. and Mrs. Loube left later for their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a beige faille suit with British tan accessories. They will make their home at 5514 First street N.W. Mrs. Loube attended George Washington University and Strayer's Business College and is a member of Beta Sigma Sorority and an active Red Cross nurse's aid. The bridegroom is completing his senior year at the medical school of George Washington University, where he is president of Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity and a member of the Smith-Reed-Russell Honor Society and A. F. A. King Obstetrical Honor Society.

Sergt. and Mrs. Charles Egber and their daughter of Wilmington, N. C., came for the wedding, and others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. S. Melmed of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Natman of Bronxville, N. Y.



MRS. SAMUEL DENNIS LOUBE.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

North Carolina State Society To Open Season

The North Carolina State Society will open its social season with a reception and dance, which will be given Saturday evening, September 18, at the Shoreham Hotel.

The reception is in honor of new members and for the hundreds of North Carolinians who are new-

comers to Washington and will begin at 9 o'clock. Games and refreshments as well as dancing will comprise the program, with a card party for non-dancers.

Mrs. W. O. Burgin, wife of Representative Burgin, is in charge of the card party and will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden, Mrs. Brent Drane, Mrs. Fred Morrison, Miss Reba Doughton, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. Dudley Bagley, Mrs. Joseph Graham, Mrs. Thad Page, Mrs. J. D. Gilliam and Mrs. Albert Pike.

Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, wife of

Senator Bailey, is chairman of entertainment for the younger set, and Miss Annie Perry Neal and Miss Jane Pratt head the group that will serve as hostesses.

Mr. John K. Slear is president of the society, and other officers are Col. Kenneth C. Royall, vice president; Miss Emily Carter Warren, second vice president; Miss Annie Lee Chisholm, secretary; Mrs. Macie Lowe, treasurer; the Rev. William T. Hicks, chaplain, and Mrs. William H. Hessick, historian.

Information relating to the reception and dance may be obtained from officers of the society and also

from the offices of the members of Congress from North Carolina.

Miss Greta Limmer Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Limmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Greta Limmer, to Pvt. Louis A. Zuckerman, of the Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. Samuel Zuckerman and the late Mr. Zuckerman.

Pvt. Zuckerman is at present stationed at the San Bernardino Air Field in California.

Birthday Party Given Rev. Mr. Hall

The Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector emeritus of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria, was given a surprise birthday anniversary party Monday evening by members of the parish, several hundred guests attending and paying tribute to their former rector.

Gifts were presented and a birthday cake was served with other refreshments.

Sheltons Return

Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton and Miss Vivian Shelton have returned to their home in Chevy Chase from Cape May, where they have been vacationing during the summer.

Stay in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Parks of Sandy Spring are in New York awaiting the induction of Mrs. Parks into the armed forces. Mrs. Parks will return to her home following his induction.

Margaret Malone Weds A. T. Curtis

The marriage of Miss Margaret Mary Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malone of Chicago, to Mr. Arthur Thomas Curtis, U. S. N., son of Mrs. A. J. Doyle of this city, is announced, the ceremony taking place August 16 in Chicago.

The bride is making her home with her parents while her husband is in the service.

Ensign Returns

Ensign Vivian Schlemmer has returned to Washington after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schlemmer, in Fredericksburg.



YOUNG WIVES NEED NOT BE EMBARRASSED CONCERNING THIS INTIMATE PROBLEM

General Activities In Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Aug. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Griffith have moved from Silver Spring to occupy their farm near Redland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seltzer of Oakhurst, with their two children, Billy and Joan, are spending a week in Ocean City.

Miss Mary Ann Penn is in Augusta, Ga. She will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Sergt. and Mrs. William S. Penn, in Tallahassee, Fla., before returning next week to her home near Avery.

Miss Ruth Bogley, who will be married shortly to Mr. George Young, was given a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. C. N. Nicholson of Gaithersburg and Miss Ella Elder of Laytonsville.

About 50 guests were present at the event, which was held on the lawn at the home of Miss Bogley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bogley.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson Grey and their children have arrived from Lincoln, Neb., where they have lived for several years, to visit Mrs. Grey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, at the Briers.

Mrs. James W. Barnsley is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Barnsley, in Winchester. She took her two grandchildren, Hedley and Mary Barnsley, who had spent some time in Montgomery County, Martha, Joan and Jocelyn Johns, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Johns and granddaughters of Mrs. Barnsley, also have been guests at the Barnsley home in Winchester.

Each year thousands of timid young women, who never have been told certain facts, enter marriage completely unprepared. In this dilemma, what is the young wife to do? Because of natural shyness or lack of confidence in the knowledge of friends, she hesitates to seek the advice of others. Too often she either places her dependence on weak, ineffective "home-made" mixtures; or resorts to over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue. Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe—yet amazingly powerful liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, that it kills immediately all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no tell-tale odor of its own. Protects personal cleanliness. Yet Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts Every Young Wife Should Know

FREE: Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today"—mailed postpaid in plain envelope. Send coupon to Dept. ZONITE, UCTIS CORPORATION, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Street.....
City..... State.....

Jelleff's

Fine Feathers

take you head-first into Fall...

Sleek, two-tone hackle feathers drape over the back of an eyeliner turban. Black or brown fur felt. \$12.50

Piquant "Pom-pom" dramatized with the curling tip of an ostrich feather. Black or brown felt. \$10.00.

Colorful coque feather dramatizes the smart and small suit brim hat. Black or brown felt. \$10.00.

Charming paradox... flirtatious feather on a prim Padre sailor. Black or brown felt. \$12.50.



Jelleff's—Hat Salon, Street Floor

Jelleff's

Beautiful Suedes

Stand out in the Jelleff Collection of fine Fall footwear

\$12.75

Once again as Fall begins we bring you the really fine high fashion suede shoes you have always found at Jelleff's! Surmounting all wartime restrictions, the makers of these shoes have carried on the tradition with the same beautiful sueded, the same fine quality of detail and craftsmanship... the same smart fashions with value!

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor



Rolled rayon faille bow on the V throat lower heel dressy suede by Customcraft in brown or black. \$12.75

M. Wolf's slim V-throat pump in black or brown suede. \$12.75

Perennial favorite, M. Wolf's spectator pump with walled toe. Punched suede, brown or black. \$12.75

Fold-over felt ornament at the instep of a Cuban heel suede pump in black or brown. \$12.75

Customcraft Loop-e-la Opera pump with flared rayon faille bow, high heel. Black or brown suede. \$12.75

Sling back, open toe punched suede in black, \$12.75 Dr. M. Wolf Shoe.

M. Wolf's Foot-flattering D'Orsay with rayon faille bow. Black or brown suede. \$12.75

Customcraft fleet throat, dressy walled toe pump. Black suede with black rayon faille bow. \$12.75

Perforated black suede open toe, open back, sling pump by Customcraft. \$12.75

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Striking Church Wedding Held Last Evening

The Eldbrooke Methodist Church was the scene of an attractively arranged wedding last evening when Miss Harriett Elizabeth Van Deventer, daughter of Mrs. Christine Young Van Deventer, became the bride of Lt. Charles Worst McCaslin, jr., A. U. S.

Pink and white gladioluses with palms and ferns were used in the church and the Rev. E. A. Lambert officiated in candlelight. Preceding the ceremony Mr. Albert I. Fuller gave an organ recital and Mrs. Clara Young Brown sang a solo.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Mr. Vernal R. Brown. She wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed in seed pearls and her veil was finger-tip length. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia.

Mrs. Lester Smith was the matron of honor wearing a pink satin and tulle gown with a veil of pink tulle. She carried lavender gladioluses arranged in fan shape.

Miss Marguerite Louise Kirks and Miss Dorothy Young Kirks, cousins of the bride, were the bridesmaids and they wore blue satin and tulle dresses and carried pink gladioluses. Lt. William Harris of Philadelphia was the best man and the ushers were Lt. Lester T. Smith of this city, Lt. Earl C. Heinbrodt of Detroit, Lt. Robert C. Leach of Erie and Cadet Jack Van Deventer, brother of the bride, of this city.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal R. Brown, on Merivale road in Chevy Chase, Md. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and



MRS. CHARLES WORST MCCASLIN, JR.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Charles W. McCaslin, parents of the bridegroom, who came from their home in Upper Darby, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morton Hicks, all of Philadelphia; Mrs. R. D. Van Allen of Savannah and Miss Dorothy Hood of Baltimore.

The bride attended Western High School and George Washington University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Drexel Institute.

General Activities in Alexandria Many Returning From Resorts; Wells to Be Early Arrivals

As September draws near social interest turns to the welcoming home of those who have been spending the summer at their favorite vacation resorts. Among early arrivals will be the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Randolph Wells and their children, Katrina, Harriet and Edward Randolph Wells, 3d, who will return from their summer home in Sandwich, N. H.

Mrs. Benton T. Boogher, who has been in Trudeau, N. Y., for the past year, also is expected to return to her home here in September.

Mrs. Zerelda McConnell, who returned recently with her young son, Harrison Fargo McConnell, from a vacation down in Gloucester, now have as their guest young Billy Wilson of Gloucester Point. Mrs. McConnell recently had as her guests Mrs. William Hamilton, wife of the tax commissioner of Lebanon, Ky., and their daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Virginia Hamilton.

Miss Marion West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. West, who has been vacationing at Camp Norwood, will arrive home within the next few weeks.

Mrs. Shriver, wife of Mr. Pearl Shriver, U. S. N., has returned after spending three weeks visiting her husband, who is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago. Mrs. Shriver also visited for a week at her former home in Des Moines and on her return was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Todden.

Among those taking vacations late in the season are Mr. and Mrs.

Kemp Rush, who are now vacationing at Virginia Beach.

Miss Alice Gronau left Friday for a vacation visit in Baltimore with relatives.

Mrs. Herbert B. Loper is at Watch Hill, R. I., visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. O. Dunn, widow of Admiral Dunn.

Mrs. George Hulfish is vacationing in Atlantic City.

Mrs. John W. Monroe also is in Atlantic City for a vacation visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pulley are vacationing down in Southern Maryland, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horsman of Island Creek.

Anna and Barbara Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerns, in Middleburg.

Miss Kathryn Pierpoint is making a vacation visit in New York.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith is visiting in Warrenton.

Mrs. L. Frank and her daughter, Miss Florence Frank, are spending a vacation near Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Ruth B. Smith left Monday for a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Oliver Catts, Mrs. M. Corbin,

Mrs. William Briggs and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson have returned from Danville, where they attended sessions of the American Legion of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson have returned from a vacation trip to New York.

Mr. Raymond Garthoff has returned from Massanetta Springs and other summer camps and is

with his mother, Mrs. Arnold Alexander Garthoff, and her younger sons, Stanley and Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Langford have been entertaining as their guest Miss Ameda Patton of Western Port, Md.

Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

Complete Game Set

You can play almost every game imaginable with this beautiful set. Consists of Roulette, Chess, Poker, Chinese Checkers, Dominoes, Bridge, Backgammon, Crap Dice, Poker Dice, Chuck Luck and Checkers. Comes in rich black English Morocco case with white stitching, 100.00

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Complete with 2 Shampoos and Smart Fingerways

LADIES, look your most GLAMOROUS in a new Personality Permanent, a Tonic Oil Conditioning Wave of SOFT, NATURAL-LOOKING, long-lasting QUALITIES! Plenty of gorgeous RINGLET'S styled to YOUR face! Complete with expert setting! Hatrent not included.

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This is our winter coat story—and we stick to it!

A Tuxedo? A Fur-Lined? A Fur Collared? Or just a smart furless Coat?

We have them all, for all—Women, Misses, Juniors!

- More fashion in a tuxedo,
- More warmth in a fur-lined,
- More war-time satisfaction (we think), in the coat with a handsome fur collar.

Now is the time to see and choose! Jelleff's will show you, advise you, and if our coats please you, you may be sure of **fashion and value!**

Plenty of daylight to see garments nicely on our great coat, suit and fur floor. (Third.)

Buy on the lay-away plan with only a moderate down payment. Storage free until October 15th. If you find something here at that time that you like better, we shall be glad to make the exchange. But few purchasers ever have done so.

A Tuxedo
We picture, as an example, this handsome coat from our misses' collection. The furred front is shining black Hudson Seal-dyed-Muskkrat, the 100% wool coat is melon red or gold. A stunning fashion and a striking value! \$108. (Plus 10% Tax)

A Fur-lined
This is a coat that juniors will want. Outside, a smartly plain, all-purpose 100% wool winter coat—inside, luxuriously lined with thick-curled white lamb! A corking good buy at only \$58. Black, blue or red. (Plus 10% Tax)

A Fur Collared
A woman's coat with a magnificent collar and deep cuffs of nutria which blends in beautifully with the rich brown woolen. \$148. Collars, as well as tuxedos in all the fashionable furs, here... for women! (Plus 10% Tax)

Two Furless
On the left, the fitted reefer, 100% wool. Black, brown, blue, for misses. \$49.75. Above, a dressy version of the swagger-loose balmaeccaan. Black, brown. For juniors. \$41.

Advice to the Clotheslorn

Recently, the large number of telephone calls and letters from readers have led us to believe that you would find useful a column in which we can regularly answer questions pertaining to clothes problems. This feature will run every Sunday. We ask that you address any questions you may have on clothes or clothes conversation to Mrs. Hayes, and watch this column for the answer.

 "The end of the month I am going to attend a wedding in Richmond. I plan to wear a black marquisette dress with a little flower hat, but don't know what wrap to take with me. I have a black reefer, but it seems too plain for the occasion. I also have a silver fox jacket, and wondered if the silver fox wouldn't be more appropriate. Would you mind letting me know?"

Mrs. F. G.
 Answer—Silver fox is, I think, a bit too warm to wear for any occasion the end of August, and it has always been my feeling that common sense is a good measure of good fashion. Much more comfortable—and, therefore, much more appropriate, would be your black reefer. To dress up the reefer (if you feel the need) you might prevail on your husband to buy you a corsage. There are some perfectly beautiful War Stamp corsages these days that are as pretty as they're patriotic. Or, on the other hand, you might have a lovely jeweled pin which you might wear on your lapel; if you have a pair of clips, wear one on each lapel and double your chic.

 "I realize that according to the rules of etiquette the mother of a bride should never wear black. However, as I do not go to many places of entertainment, I do not feel like purchasing a gown just for this one occasion. I would prefer something that would be nice for the wedding, but that I could wear throughout the coming winter season. I had in mind a black velvet suit-dress, possibly trimmed with ermine tails or colored beadwork. Would this be at all suitable, especially if I wear colored accessories?"

Mrs. E. B. L.
 Answer—Why do you hesitate to wear black to your daughter's wedding? Naturally, you wouldn't choose unrelieved black crepe which might look like mourning, but black velvet is a different story. Black velvet with its rich luster is always flattering, and would be especially lovely combined with ermine tails or colored beads. Add to it the corsage you'll be wearing—and you'll certainly vie with your daughter for beauty honors. There used to be an idea that black was to be worn only for mourning, but nowadays women wear whatever they feel is most becoming. If black is what is most becoming—and useful—then choose black, relying on accessories to strike a bright note.

 "I am interested in buying a sports coat for fall and winter, but do not want one of the fur-lined coats the stores are advertising so much this year. However, I do want a good warm one, and would like to get away from the usual black and brown. I am about 5 feet 1 inch tall and on the plump side. What color and type coat would you suggest?"

Mrs. G. P.
 Answer—What you—and everybody else—want this year is an all-purpose, all-enduring coat, one that will take you anywhere any hour of the day. A Chesterfield is such a coat and they're smart as ever this year. For one of your height, the fly-front style with its long unbroken line would be a happy choice. The new officer's coat—feminine version of the overcoat your favorite lieutenant wears—is very good this year. Very new is the box coat which fastens under your chin and hangs straight; with little or no fur, it would be very becoming to you. Those are the three big coats of the year—outside of the fur-lined variety which you say you don't want. Of course, the classic shtetland "boy" coat

By Evelyn Hayes,
 Fashion Editor.

is always good and would also answer your problem. All of these coats have in common the virtue of being able to swing with equal aplomb over a suit as well as your prettiest date dress. As to color, it's hard to know what to tell you without knowing your wardrobe. Neutral tweeds, of course, go with most anything. If the tweed has colored flecks or stripes which you could repeat in accessories, so much the better. Or you might prefer a monotone gray or beige; both are smart go-with-anything neutrals. If you feel you want a color, you might try gold, a lovely burnished shade that unexpectedly goes with everything. (Now think it over—doesn't it?) Green is another versatile color. As you see, your coat doesn't have to be brown or black to be practical.

 "I have recently purchased an all-wool blue-gray striped suit. It is very smart in cut and looks well with my coloring. I would like a few good suggestions on what accessories go well with this type suit. Please keep in mind No. 18 coupon, plus the fact that I must use the hat and bag with other ensembles. Thank you for your help."

Mrs. D. M.
 Deep wine red is a lovely color contrast to blue-gray. You might choose a hat, blouse (or scarf worn ascot style) and bag in wine color and your gloves in white to match the stripes. If you can buy wine shoes on your 18 coupon, fine; if you can't find any, dark brown would be just as smart, and either shoe goes well with other colors. Wine is a remarkably good mixer in a wardrobe—that is, unless you have a lot of red; at the sign of red—stop! on the wine. Have you thought of that lovely new bright gingery brown? It would be very smart with your new suit, perhaps touched off by pale yellow gloves and a yellow blouse; brown shoes again. If black shoes would go

better with the rest of your wardrobe, try one of the new black shirts with your gray-white suit, black bag and a bright red hat. However, take care in choosing green to go with gray-blue; if the green has too much yellow in it, it won't be good."



Wonderful back-log to your fall wardrobe is a suit-dress like this. Wear it as is all day long. Dress it up at twilight with a jeweled clip such as the one shown—a magnificent flower clip of diamonds and sapphires, and matching earrings, too.

Accepted Rules for Etiquette in Wartime

By Emily Post

It is not at all a definite rule to repeat the name of one to whom we have been introduced. Certain people do, perhaps, because it seems to them polite, or because it helps to fix the name in their minds.

This in part, answers the following letter: "Upon being introduced to a lieutenant in the Army, does one say 'How do you do, Lt. Jones,' or just 'How do you do?' I was always taught that it was polite to mention the other person's name. Also, is it improper for a lady to offer her hand to a man in military uniform, and is it necessary, or could it be overdone, to write a thank-you note to a friend of my son who personally acted as my guide when I went to visit my son at camp? (My son was on extra duty and couldn't spend much time with me.)"

In further answer, the lieutenant should, of course, be introduced to YOU not you to the lieutenant—or to any man. Whether you offer your hand or not depends upon your own impulse. A lady may perfectly well offer her hand to any man who has been introduced to her, but it is somewhat less usual to do this in greeting a man in uniform, especially out-of-doors where he may not remove his hat.

As far as the thank-you note is concerned, this under the circumstance you describe, is not at all necessary, but if you would like to show appreciation of his courtesy, I think a carton of cigarettes would be the most welcome kind of thank-you note!

 Dear Mrs. Post: A year ago when my mother died, my fiancée's mother took me into their house. It was just when John was called into the service, and I have lived with his family ever

since. I have an uncle and an aunt in this town whose apartment is too small to get a dozen people in, and an unmarried sister who is living with a friend of hers. Whose name should appear on my wedding invitations? The reception will be limited to his family and my few relatives and our best friends, and we'd like it to be here at what is really home to both of us. Will this be incorrect? My uncle is giving me away and my sister will be my only attendant, in case this information is necessary to your answer.

Answer: Your uncle and aunt should send your wedding invitations and ordinarily they should, of course, give the reception. But in your personal situation—as you describe it—I can see no serious objection to doing what is obviously practical, and having the reception in the house where you have been making your home.

 Dear Mrs. Post: My son has been married overseas, and is somewhere in England. His bride is an English girl. Please tell me what, under the circumstances, I might send them for a wedding present.

Answer: Money would be best. Your bank will cable it for you.

 Dear Mrs. Post: "My son is at Fort X . . . 2,000 miles from home, too far to have time for his recent furlough, which he therefore spent with a big family living near the fort. He wrote me that they were all so wonderful to him it was the next best to coming home. I thought of writing his hostess a letter to thank them, but on second thought wondered if this writing 'thank you' for him could belittle a grown man."

service he had to take his own name for the first time. No one of his friends here, or ours either, know him by his right name. Since no one will have any idea that John Webster printed on the invitations to his wedding is meant to be the boy that they always knew as John Walker, would it be possible to give him his right name as a middle name—John Webster Walker?"

Answer—Unfortunately you were wrong to have called him by his stepfather's name without a legal adoption. Such an adoption could be made now. But since he has entered the service in his own name it may not only be difficult but impossible to have his name changed in the Army records. You will have to find out about this and if he must remain John Webster, the best you can do is to have the invitations read "John Walker Webster." In this way people will recognize the John Walker and the necessity for adding Webster will perhaps be understood.

Washington Wears

On vacation at Hot Springs, Mrs. Walter White looked very pretty last Sunday on her way to church. Her dark eyes and striking, prematurely gray hair made her soubrette-trimmed green suit very effective and her flower bedecked tiny hat was the perfect finishing touch.

Mrs. Brooks Walter, from Arlington, Va., whose husband is a major in the Army, appeared at dinner in one of the few short evening dresses seen at Hot Springs. She wears her hair in a high pompadour with a low roll turned under in the back page boy effect. She tucks three huge roses in her hair when she wears her short dinner dress.

Senora de Chavez, wife of the Minister-Counselor of Peru, a most attractive, vivacious person, lunched at the Casino wearing a smart print dress. At dinner later her charming cousin was very chic in dull black and gleaming jewels.

Cleverness is its own reward, so Mrs. Sydney K. Bradley deserves all the compliments she receives on her earrings which she designed herself. She admits she graces a 4-year-old Germaine Montell black dinner suit with bright red feather earrings secured by rhinestone clips. They almost cover her ears. She is the envy of all her friends for her artistic ability as well as her smart appearance.

Service uniforms were designed to make all women look alike, but it is amazing how some of the girls have the ability to wear a uniform with the same flair which once upon a time set off a smart ensemble. Miss Nona Baldwin, a lovely, slim blond, turns all eyes in her WAVE uniform. Mrs. Virginia Whipple, whose home is in Vermont, stationed in Washington with the Coast Guard, has that perfect carriage, straight shoulders and red gold hair which sets her white uniform off to advantage. The airlines also are clever in their uniform design. TWA has adopted a neat gray-blue gabardine which all their girls love. The silver wings on the pocket is the only identification of uniform. With the removal of the wings the uniform looks like any well-tailored town suit. Miss Lorraine Murphy, who has been working the "graveyard shift," can leave her office for breakfast or a shopping trip and feel perfectly well dressed for town.

Miss Camilla Motiejik, who has studied fashion design, creates the most interesting clothes for herself. The Chinese motif is very becoming to her slim figure, dark hair and clear, camellia-like skin. She likes beautiful fabrics and can seldom resist deep, warm yellows and marine blues to make up into various costumes. One of her cleverest is a tunic of a rich, Persian design fabric lined with yellow which buttons to the neck with many tiny buttons. This may be worn with a short or long, straight skirt for evening and is equally as attractive for dinner at home over red or blue trousers.

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MINK or SABLE BLENDED

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Every girl is "fur-minded" right now . . . as you are. It's a question which fur Coat you'll buy! Certainly you must see this superb Northern Back Muskrat Coat, and weigh these factors well! The exceptional wearing qualities of Muskrat . . . that this coat is styled from NORTHERN BACK pelts, harder, more lustrous, more beautiful and longer lasting . . . it's Mink or Sable Blended, not dyed, and simulates the true tones of Mink or Sable . . . it's styled from full pelts with ample sleeves and body swing, and for quality, its price is small! You may pay a deposit, it will be kept in "Lay-Away" . . . when you've one-third paid, the balance may be arranged on long-term payments at no extra charge! Yes, if you're thrifty and wise, you'll buy this Fur Coat.

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions
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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Average Woman Has Big Role, Says Educator

By Frances Lide,
Women's Club Editor.

Mrs. Brown of Our Town—who may or may not be strictly a home-body—often feels futile in a day and age when so many momentous problems cloud the horizon.

By just being Mrs. Brown, however, she has an important role to play in virtually every issue involving public opinion.
So holds Mrs. Bess Rosa, chairman of the Social Hygiene Committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who was here last week to attend a working conference on social protection arranged by the Social Protection Division of the Federal Security Agency. The group which met was the newly appointed Executive Committee of the FSA's National Women's Advisory Committee on Social Protection.

Mrs. Rosa is from Greensboro, N. C., where she teaches family relationship and child development at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

She naturally is interested in the contribution Mrs. Brown can make to the social protection of young people—both at the present time, when there is so much concern over such problems as juvenile delinquency, and in the post-war period when she fears that our social code will experience an even greater strain.
The scope of Mrs. Brown's influence isn't restricted, however, to a few fields, Mrs. Rosa contends.

Make Public Opinion.
"After all," she explained, "she, her husband and her neighbors make public opinion."
"And public opinion is made in so many ways—over the back fence as well as through an organization, for instance. I think few of us realize how much even a smart-alecky remark—made purely in a facetious way—may have its influence."

Mrs. Rosa offered rationing as an example. "To see your friends—good friends—borrowing gasoline tickets to take a vacation and frankly laughing about it does something to you," she remarked. Perhaps it puts you on the spot, she suggested. You don't know whether to protest it or not. But the chances are it weakens your determination to live up to the letter and spirit of the law.

Even in the realm of her own home Mrs. Brown is apt to minimize the importance of her influence, Mrs. Rosa believes.
"I doubt, for instance, if she realizes fully that the way her child visualizes family life depends on what the youngster experiences in his or her own home," she commented.

"Mrs. Brown may think to herself: 'Well, my husband and I don't get along, but one of these days my child is going to have a happy home.' But that," Mrs. Rosa added, "is not the way it usually turns out."

Working Can Fit In.
The parent-teacher chairman doesn't take the stand that it's necessary for a mother to remain at home to be a good home-maker.

Especially now when there is such a demand for women workers, she pointed out, mothers are bothered by a question like this: "Will I do a better job at home-making if I bring home \$50 a week or if I remain at home in spite of the fact that we could use more income to good advantage."
"I don't condemn the mother who works," Mrs. Rosa declared. "As a matter of fact," she remarked with a smile, "I'm in no position to do so, for I've worked myself since my husband's death, when my youngest child was 15 months old."
"But I think that if a woman works she must make sure that her home program is safe and sound for the children while she's away. If that isn't done she'd better not go out if it can be avoided, for we are speaking of values that money can't buy."

Mrs. Rosa is a friendly woman who gives the impression of combining humor and tolerance. She has four children, two sons and two daughters, the latter now married. Her oldest son has just turned 18.

Lights Opinions.
She's foresighted, the kind of mother who took care to see that the house she bought had a nice, large attic so that the children's things could be kept together. Not long ago one of her daughters wrote for her four Milne books. She wanted those particular much-thumbed editions for her own youngster.

Mrs. Rosa has her own opinions, but she doesn't take them too seriously. "When I look in the mirror I see a smiling face," she remarked philosophically, "but I don't know what you see on that face when you're talking to me."
On the subject of providing a program on social protection, Mrs. Rosa also takes the long-term view. "Our social code came nearer to a breakdown after the last war than it did while the war was in progress," she recalled.

"I don't think there's much doubt that after this war our youth will question everything. There will be disillusionment growing out of the war. There will be a change in the proportion of men and women.
"Then, as now, we will need to have the kind of education which will provide a sound approach to our social relations."



Women's Clubs

VICTORY CORSAGES IN THE MAKING.
A new workshop where volunteers may help make Victory corsages of War stamps has been opened by the Women's Division of the District War Finance Committee in its headquarters at the Washington Building. Mrs. Roy J. Scott (left), who has volunteered as an instructor, is shown here with Mrs. Howard LeRoy, organization chairman for the division, and Mrs. L. P. Rawley, captain of the booth at Union Station.

Victory Corsage Workshop Set Up By Finance Unit

To help meet the demand for Victory corsages—those attractive bouquets made of War stamps—the Women's Division of the District War Finance Committee has opened a corsage workshop in a room in its headquarters at the Washington Building.
Volunteers are being invited to come in daily to help make the corsages or any other War Stamp novelty which might be designed.
Similar workshops already are operating successfully in other cities, several of which have been set up in private headquarters.

Mrs. C. Daniel Bremer is chairman of the workshop, while instructors in making corsages include Mrs. Roy J. Scott, wife of an Army officer, who is a newcomer to Washington. In San Francisco, where she formerly made her home, Mrs. Scott was co-chairman of an American Women's Voluntary Services Unit.

The local workshop is new, but corsages have long been a part of the program of the women's division. Under Mrs. Joseph T. Kelly, jr., chairman of the Corsage Committee of the division, more than 5,000 bouquets have been supplied to various local booths.

Stumps Were Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander Stump of Alexandria have been entertaining as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Stump, who now have returned to their home in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Soroptimists to Meet

The Soroptimist Club of Washington will resume weekly luncheon meetings at a "round-up" session at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Willard Hotel. Gatherings were discontinued during July and August.

Dewey Will Address Meeting Of National Woman's Party

Representative Dewey, Republican, of Illinois and Katherine Devereux Blake of New York, will be guest speakers at a reception from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight in the garden of Alva Belmont House, headquarters of the National Woman's Party.
The occasion will celebrate the 23rd anniversary of the women suffrage amendment which occurred last week.

Representative Dewey, in an address entitled "Protect the American Way of Life," will pay tribute to pioneers of the woman suffrage and equal rights movements. He will make special reference to Frances E. Willard, who was from Illinois.

Miss Blake is author, Lillie Devereux Blake, was a friend of many of the pioneers in women's rights movements, will have as her subject, "The Women of Today Need Equality and the United States Needs Equal Citizens." She is co-author with Margaret Louise Wallace of a biography of her mother.

Miss Blake has a background in educational work which includes 34 years as principal of a New York public school. She was chairman of education of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs for 12 years and was the first woman treasurer of the National Education Association.

The reception is under auspices of the District Branch of the National Woman's Party of which Mary E. Downey is chairman.
Assistants Listed.
Among those assisting will be Dr. Margaret Sebree, national secretary; Laura M. Berrien, national treasurer; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, editor of Equal Rights, the party's magazine; Mrs. Karl Greene, chairman of hospitality; Cecil Norton Broy, political chairman; Alma Harrison Ambrose of Baltimore, chairman of the Maryland branch; Pearl Irene Benzel of Baltimore, chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Council, and Dorothy Shipley Granger and Elizabeth Forbes, also of Baltimore; Betty Mayer of Pennsylvania; Anne Mitchell of North Carolina, Helena Hill Weed of Connecticut, Clatie Ashley of Tennessee, Genevieve M. Potta of Ohio and Mrs. J. M. Mann of South Carolina.

Mrs. Robert Adamson of New Jersey, chairman of commemoration days, sounded the keynote for the reception when she stated: "In celebrating the franchise victory, let us not forget to demand full equal rights which is our inalienable right as human beings in this 'land of the free.' As we remember this day of our partial emancipation, let us link it with the self-respecting demand for full equal justice and rights with men, not with groveling gratitude for half justice."

Mrs. V. J. Klopfer Alexandria Visitor

Mrs. V. J. Klopfer, wife of Lt. Klopfer of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Houchens, at their home in Alexandria.
Mrs. Klopfer's husband returned recently from duty overseas and now is stationed at Bradley Field, Conn.

Takoma Women To Discontinue Luncheons

The noon luncheon, which has been a feature of monthly meetings of the Takoma Park Women's Club, will be discontinued. The change was approved by a vote of the membership.
Monthly sessions still will be held on the first Tuesday, however. The meetings, which will be started October 5, will be held at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Luther L. Lomon, new president of the club, who is completing her plans for the year, announced her committee heads last week.

Standing committee chairmen include Mrs. William L. Holt, budget; Mrs. James T. Allen, hospitality; Mrs. J. H. Conger, membership; Mrs. Louis Regimbal, program; Mrs. James S. Fraser, publicity; Mrs. William Manger, printing and bulletin; Mrs. Frank A. Richmond, legislation, and Mrs. David Scull, housing.

The special committees' chairmen include Mrs. G. B. L. Arner, year book; Mrs. Frank A. Nichols, historian; Mrs. James A. Robertson, archivist; Mrs. John F. Sidell, custodian, and Mrs. Hugh Smythe, defense.

The defense chairman has as assistants Mrs. George Cook, blood

Women's Bar Names Group On War Work

A Committee on War Work is one of four new groups which has been set up by the Women's Bar Association of the District for the coming season. It will be under the chairmanship of Miss Mary M. Connelly, according to an announcement by the association president, Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher.

Other new units, with their chairmen, are: Committee on Legal Research, Miss Naomi Wheeler; Committee on Facilities of the Library of Congress, Miss Nanelita Antilotti, and Committee on Hospitality, Mrs. Grace B. Stiles.

Announcement of standing committee chairmen also was made by Mrs. Gallagher at a special meeting of the Board of Directors.
These appointments are as follows: Committee on Admissions, Mrs. Virginia Parkinson; annual dinner, Miss Louisa Wilson; audit, Miss Ethel Clein; constitution, Miss Louise Trimble Foster; co-operation with the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox; co-operation with Inter-American Bar Association, Miss Selma Borchardt; co-operation with National Association of Women Lawyers, Mrs. Charlotte Millon; finance, Miss Helen V. Doan; grievances, Mrs. Grace Hays Riley; legislation, Miss Beatrice Clephane; local practice and procedure, Mrs. Augusta Hanlon Brown, professional opportunities, Mrs. Charlotte Hankin; program, Miss Doris R. Williamson; public relations, Mrs. Helen D. Reed; press relations, Miss Marion C. Toomey, and scholarship, Miss Catherine Edmondson.

City Club Game Party

A game party at 8 p. m. Tuesday will conclude the summer activities of the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W. Hostesses will be Miss Elizabeth Trump, social chairman for the Tuesday evening summer program; Mrs. Harry M. Packard, Miss Miriam Edwards and Miss Bertha Butts.

bank; Mrs. Albert Lingle, Red Cross; Mrs. Frederick Lewton, nutrition; Mrs. Clarence Purvis, consumer; Mrs. Thomas Marshall, service flag; Mrs. Jerome Hubbard, stamps and bonds, and Mrs. R. R. L. Bullard, conservation.

Zirkin 821 14th Street

From our new
Fourth Floor of Suits and Sportswear

JUNIOR JUMPERS

8.95

Switch them around with dozens of blouses, slews of shirts. Quick! Skid in and take a gander at the swarms of sweaters, suits, skirts, slacks, jackets. Get good durable ones. Then scramble 'em.
a.—Beige or brown gabardine. 9-17.
b.—Green plaid spun rayon. 9-17.
Blouses, 3.50 up.

Zirkin 821 14th Street

Hard to Beat Value!

HOLLANDER FEATHERLITE BRAND

Persian Lamb coats

\$295 (Tax Extra)

Dramatic black-dyed Persian Lamb... the quality that means warmth and durability. Every pelt has the tight, flat curl, the lustre, the pliability that distinguish finer, long-lasting Persian. We give you the best possible Persians for the least possible money—by giving you Persians like these at \$295. Sizes 12-20.

MAIN FLOOR.
OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9 P.M.
Washington's Oldest Furriers, Established 1885

Zirkin 821 14th Street

Everlastingly Appealing...

The Soft Black Dress

29.75

Nothing has been found that can even approach the everlasting appeal of the black dress of beautiful design and a touch of imagination. This very effective rayon crepe "basic dress," with pencil-slim skirt, is from our big and wonderful collection.

SECOND FLOOR.

Enjoy the refined lines and graceful beauty of

HEPPLEWHITE

For Your Bedroom

Authentic handmade reproductions of finest solid mahogany faithfully fashioned by Biggs master craftsmen.

HEPPLEWHITE BED—An invitation to sweet dreams and a leisurely way of life is this HEPPLEWHITE BED with its slender, tapering posts and solid headboard \$77.00

TESTER FRAME additional \$22.00

HEPPLEWHITE BEDSIDE TABLE—A perfect companion piece for this or other 18th century beds \$30.00

PRIDE IN OUR PRODUCT and a stress on quality have been fundamental criteria of BIGGS for 53 years. We are glad then to be able to tell you that, although a great part of our facilities are devoted to the war effort, our authentic reproductions are still of the same high quality. Their hand craftsmanship has always required the experienced skill of older cabinetmakers. The younger men whose abilities are adapted to war work are devoting their efforts to this cause, while the older craftsmen will, as always, make our Authentic Reproductions.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

BIGGS

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

For Fifty Three Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Zirkin 821 14th Street

Front Page News

Fur Tuxedo Coats

\$139 (Tax Extra)

Slated to be the coat of the hour... every hour! To harmonize with a wartime wardrobe, look and feel as comfortable over suits as over soft date dresses. This striking red wool with Australian Opossum tuxedo is one of a huge collection in sizes for misses and women.

THIRD FLOOR.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.) BEAUTICIAN For suburban shop; best working conditions... SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER Experienced, intelligent, refined young woman to act as secretary-stenographer to executive in one of Washington's finest men's wear stores...

HELP MEN (Cont.) BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, general office work... WHITE COUPLE, settled, to act as caretaker-manager for new apartment bldg... COOK, general housework for 2 employed...

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.) MAID, e.h.w. white or colored; live in or out... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment...

SITUATIONS MEN (Cont.) MAN wants 1 hour's or 2 hours' work each week... COUPLED, middle-aged, experienced, wants junior job with quarters...

HELP MEN (Cont.) Colored MAN To work in washroom; to help on extractors and tumblers... VETERAN, WORLD WAR II, Desires position as sales engineer...

HELP MEN. USHERS Day or night shift, also door man, between ages 45-60... ACCOUNTING CLERK Draft Exempt Permanent position in essential work...

HELP MEN. MESSENGERS OFFICE BOYS (Not Returning to School) No Experience Necessary BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL 1107 16th St. N.W.

HELP MEN. OFFICE BOY Good Salary Permanent Position Apply During Store Hours RICH'S SHOE STORE 1001 F St. N.W.

SECRETARY WANTED Here is a real opportunity in PRIVATE BUSINESS for the right girl... PERMANENT POSITION, EXCELLENT SALARY, MARVIN'S, 734 7th St. N.W.

HELP DOMESTIC CHAMBERMAID, colored, reliable, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; no Sundays; good wages... COOK, general housework for 2 employed...

HELP DOMESTIC MAID, e.h.w. white or colored; live in or out... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment...

SITUATIONS WOMEN. ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER desires work one or two evenings each week... HOUSEKEEPER-Young lady desires permanent and conscientious work...

Bus Operators Between the ages of 24 and 40-apply Greyhound Lines 1345 New York Ave. N.E. Monday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

\$100 Weekly (to start) FURNITURE SERVICE MAN A large, respected furniture store requires the services of a top-notch, experienced man to supervise...

Good Sales Position Assistant to Manager Age No Object Popular brand hat store. Pleasant work, advance opportunity...

PORTERS (Colored) Good Salary Permanent Position Apply Employment Office 4th Floor L. FRANK CO. 1200 F St. N.W.

WRAPPER. Neat, pleasant personality, accustomed to accepting responsibility... SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER Pleasant personality, capable of assuming responsible position as secretary to one of our top executives...

HELP DOMESTIC COOK, general housework for 2 employed... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment...

HELP DOMESTIC MAID, e.h.w. white or colored; live in or out... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment...

SITUATIONS MEN. COUPLED, middle-aged, experienced, wants junior job with quarters... HOUSEKEEPER-Young lady desires permanent and conscientious work...

Greyhound Lines 1345 New York Ave. N.E. Monday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. We are trying to fill an order for several late model used cars.

LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING Route Salesman No Experience Required \$35 Per Week During Training Period

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS Full or Part Time Sheet Writers Shipping Clerks Apply Superintendant's Office 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

PORTERS (Colored) Good Salary Permanent Position Apply Employment Office 4th Floor L. FRANK CO. 1200 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-RECEPTIONIST. Engineering offices located downtown bldg. in financial district. Salary, \$35 for 5-day week...

HELP DOMESTIC COOK, general housework for 2 employed... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment...

HELP DOMESTIC MAID, e.h.w. white or colored; live in or out... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment...

SITUATIONS MEN. COUPLED, middle-aged, experienced, wants junior job with quarters... HOUSEKEEPER-Young lady desires permanent and conscientious work...

MEN WANTED Ages 45-60, to handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting...

ALSO CASHIERS Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential...

SALESMAN Sell military uniforms. Mostly in side work. Must have tailoring sales experience. SALARY, \$60 when ability proven.

SHOE SALESMEN Experienced Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

YOUNG WOMAN. High school graduate, under 35, for clerical work requiring utmost accuracy and reliable handwriting...

HELP DOMESTIC COOK, general housework for 2 employed... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment...

HELP DOMESTIC MAID, e.h.w. white or colored; live in or out... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment...

SITUATIONS MEN. COUPLED, middle-aged, experienced, wants junior job with quarters... HOUSEKEEPER-Young lady desires permanent and conscientious work...

Auditor Experienced in keeping hotel's general books and making financial statements. Write BOX 265-X, STAR

INVESTIGATOR Local finance company has opening locally for investigator, permanent position with opportunity for rapid advancement...

PORTERS In Various Capacities Apply Superintendent's Office 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

MACHINE OPERATORS Over 18 Years Day and Night Shift Beginning Wages \$36.40 Days \$41.60 Nights for 48-hour week

OFFICE CLERKS, TYPISTS. Excellent salary, vacation with pay. Apply Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP DOMESTIC COOK, general housework for 2 employed... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment...

HELP DOMESTIC MAID, e.h.w. white or colored; live in or out... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment...

SITUATIONS MEN. COUPLED, middle-aged, experienced, wants junior job with quarters... HOUSEKEEPER-Young lady desires permanent and conscientious work...

LIQUOR SALESMEN Part Time or Full Time STAR LIQUOR 513 11th St. N.W.

State Loan Co. 3300 Rhode Island Ave. Mont. Rainier, Md. Man Experienced in Pressing Women's Coats and Suits

PORTERS Apply Personnel Office 2nd Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

ESSENTIAL JOBS FOR DAYTIME MILK ROUTES Steady Work, 6 Days a Week Paid During Training Period Average Weekly Salary Over \$50 Per Week

HELP MEN AND WOMEN. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around man and woman, excellent salary...

HELP DOMESTIC COOK, general housework for 2 employed... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment...

HELP DOMESTIC MAID, e.h.w. white or colored; live in or out... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment...

SITUATIONS MEN. COUPLED, middle-aged, experienced, wants junior job with quarters... HOUSEKEEPER-Young lady desires permanent and conscientious work...

Streetcar Bus Operators Are Needed Many Other Well-Paying Jobs Open Experience Not Necessary Training Paid For

Service Station Attendants Mature age no objection \$105 Month to Start Plus commission on individual sales...

WAR PRODUCTION IS OUR JOB Local War Industry Operating 100% on ARMY and NAVY CONTRACTS

MEN TO LEARN AUTO MECHANICS It's essential work, it's interesting, it pays well. And, as an automobile mechanic, you're in a field of work that's sure to be busier than ever...

HELP MEN AND WOMEN. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around man and woman, excellent salary...

HELP DOMESTIC COOK, general housework for 2 employed... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment...

HELP DOMESTIC MAID, e.h.w. white or colored; live in or out... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment... HOUSEKEEPER, e.h.w. small apartment...

SITUATIONS MEN. COUPLED, middle-aged, experienced, wants junior job with quarters... HOUSEKEEPER-Young lady desires permanent and conscientious work...

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey STANDARD CAPITOL SERVICE CENTER 261 Constitution Ave. N.W. John S. Costello, Manager

Also Car Washers (colored) Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. or 14th and L Sts. N.W.

Gulf Oil Corporation Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. or 14th and L Sts. N.W.

MR. G. F. MILLER Oldsmobile Division Transportation Bldg. Room 505 DI. 7475 Who will interview applicants for Oldsmobile dealers in this area.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER
for
GENERAL LEDGER

In Financial Institution
Must Have Double Entry Experience

Box 265-Z, 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.

FLOOR MANAGER WANTED

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY

PERMANENT APPLY

Jelleff's
1220 F St. N.W.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7th FLOOR

The Home of Dream House FURNITURE

We have several openings now for men who would like to connect themselves with this organization. Applicants must be earnest and ambitious.

Office man and cashier. Must have had previous general installment experience. Salary begins at \$2,600.

Display man and floor decorator. Must be experienced. Salary begins at \$2,600.

Assistant to Delivery Superintendent. Previous furniture experience absolutely necessary. Salary begins at \$2,600.

Floorwalker-salesman, with thorough knowledge of furniture. Salary begins at \$2,600.

Truck drivers and helpers. Only men of high type and experience need apply. Excellent salary.

Part-time salespeople for rush periods (Thurs. evenings, etc.). Good salary.

Assistant buyers of bargain basement department. Previous experience necessary. Salary and bonus arrangement.

These are excellent positions and deserve good conscientious employees. See Mr. Nee or phone EX. 2600 for appointment.

P. J. NEE CO.
745 7th St. N.W.

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED

To Work in Food Stores

Both Grocery and Meat Sections

Good salary to start. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Experience not necessary.

Every effort will be made to place you near your home.

Apply

SAFAWAY
Employment Office
4th and T Sts. N.E.

OR

TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

TYPISTS

Experience essential, fast, accurate. Private industry, present war work with brilliant postwar future. Permanent 48-hour work week. Saturday afternoons off. Starting over time salary rate, \$147.50. Those who qualify after first 3 months \$160. Must type 50 w.p.m. or better. Interviews arranged, write stating age, experience, etc.

Call Sunday and Monday between 11 and 2. N. Wyckoff, factory representative, EX. 1000, Room 1411.

BOX 468-X, STAR

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.)

WANTED ICE SKATING ATTENDANTS
Porters
Checkroom Attendants
Cashiers
Pleasant working conditions. Good salary; uniforms furnished.

Apply in person only to
W. Cass
Chevy Chase Ice Palace
4461 Conn. Ave.

Essential Work Part Time or Full Time

As Food Counter Clerks

Helping to feed Washington war workers. Pleasant, well-paid, useful jobs. Full time or in your spare hours. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Good chances for promotion.

Call at Your Neighborhood
Peoples Drug Store
Or at 77 P St. N.E.

MEN AND WOMEN Work in Arlington County Full or Part Time Bus Operators

Be Paid While Training in an Essential Industry
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co.
1006 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
(Workers employed full time at highest skills in essential industry need not apply.)

MEN—

The railroads can use you immediately for essential war work. Experienced or inexperienced. Mechanical—train service—clerical. Those now employed full time at their highest skill may not be considered.

Free—Employment Service—Free
Apply in Person 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Daily

U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G St. N.W.

MEN AND WOMEN MAKE UP YOUR 20% WITHHOLDING TAX

—in a few hours—each week—calling on Watkins' customers.

Earn \$20 to \$35 a week extra in your spare time.

See Manager
9:00 to 11:00 A.M.
513 K St. N.W.

TABULATING MACHINE OPERATORS (I. B. M.)

Must be able to carry jobs through, including wiring of plug boards; salary, \$140 per mo.; permanent position; old established essential industry. 40 hours per week. Chance for advancement.

Apply
Room 606
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

Young Woman

For position as manager of a department in one of the leading department stores in Washington; must have good handwriting; no experience necessary; pleasant work; salary above average.

Call Sunday and Monday between 11 and 2. N. Wyckoff, factory representative, EX. 1000, Room 1411.

Essential Work Part Time or Full Time

As Food Counter Clerks

Helping to feed Washington war workers. Pleasant, well-paid, useful jobs. Full time or in your spare hours. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Good chances for promotion.

Call at Your Neighborhood
Peoples Drug Store
Or at 77 P St. N.E.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.)

BOOKKEEPER
Top Salary to
Experienced Young Lady

Excellent working conditions, splendid opportunity. Apply at once.

QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP, Inc.
1221 F St. N. W.

Girls and Women
Ages from 16 to 60
FOR SALES WORK

No Experience Necessary
Full and Part Time
Hours to meet your convenience. Good starting salary; chance for advancement. Excellent working conditions. Convenient to bus and trolley.

APPLY
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
3111 M St. N.W.

Auditor's Assistant

With some knowledge and experience in bookkeeping.

\$40 per Week

Write
Box 266-X, Star

Local war plant needs women for light assembly work, experience helpful but not necessary; extra pay given to night workers; excellent wages with regular increases. Apply 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, Md.
*Persons employed in an essential war industry cannot be considered.

SALESWOMEN

for junior sportswear and millinery departments; also stock girls, permanent positions, good salaries and bonuses. Apply at once, personnel office.

3rd Floor
ERLEBACHER
1210 F St. N.W.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Excellent Working Conditions

Good Pay, Short Hours
By Reliable Concern

Box 322-Z, Star

WOMEN 18 to 40

The railroads need your help immediately. Steady job—good pay—assured future.

Those now employed full time at their highest skill may not be considered.

Apply in Person 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
Free—Employment Service—Free
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
301 G St. N.W.

PART-TIME SALESGIRLS

Evenings, 5 or 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. 3 or 4 evenings a week experienced in selling ladies' apparel helpful.

The Blair Shop
1502 Conn. Ave.

Waitresses White

in One of Washington's Finest Restaurants

Good Wages
Plus Tips and Meals

Apply
1234 Conn. Ave. N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATOR

Permanent Position with Established

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
39-hour week with Saturday 1/2 holiday the year round. Generous vacation policy and other advantages. Knowledge of typing necessary. Please give past experience and salary desired in application. Replies considered confidential.

Box 220-R, Star.

HELP WOMEN.

GREYHOUND NEEDS WOMEN

To grease buses; experience in filling station or garage desirable but not essential. Steady employment with good pay.

Apply Garage Superintendent
GREYHOUND LINES
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

CLERK
GENERAL OFFICE WORK and P. B. X. OPERATOR

5 DAYS A WEEK

SALARY OPEN

Write Box 258-Z, Star

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 4 P.M., 1 1/2 hour for lunch (40 hrs. per week).

Evening Force Hours:
4:15 P.M. to 10:45 P.M., 1 1/2 hour for supper (34 hrs. per week).

Apply Room 606
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATORS

Best Salary, Good Hours

Apply Chief Operator
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Sts. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER

Accurate at figures, experienced in double entry system. Good salary to start.

Apply Miss Rowe
THE STATE LOAN CO.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

S. Kann Sons Co.

The Avenue, 7th, 8th & D Sts. N.W.

Requires the Services of

SALESWOMEN

Full and Part Time

Experience Not Necessary

Apply
Superintendent's Office
Fourth Floor

WOMEN WANTED for Telephone Work

AGES 18 TO 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

Earnings at Start Range From \$23 to \$26.50 with Rapid Increases.

Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities

Work Near Your Home

*Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.

8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturdays

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another War Industry.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

We are considering employing one or more young ladies who feel they would like to get into automobile service work. The working conditions and pay will both be good for one who feels that she can fill one of the several positions we have open. If you would like to make a good place for yourself with this progressive firm, come in and see or phone

Mr. D. W. Thomas, Vice Pres.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Dodge-Plymouth Direct
Factory Dealer
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900

HELP WOMEN (Cont.)

CLERICAL WORKERS

Some high school education. Excellent salary, and luncheon; air-conditioned office; 5 1/2-day week.

Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Stenographer

Permanent non-Government position with opportunity for advancement.

Box 328-V, Star

STENOGRAPHERS

We need several good stenographers for immediate and permanent positions. Salary up to \$1,800 per year depending upon experience with opportunity for advancement. 39-hour week with Saturday half holiday the year round. Reply in own hand writing giving past experience. Replies considered confidential.

Box 236-R, Star

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Forty-three-hour week, half day on Saturdays, no Sunday work. Permanent position. High school graduate. Knowledge of typing desirable but not necessary.

Apply at Room 402
816 14th Street N.W.

WAITRESSES WANTED

WHITE, GOOD PAY

40 hrs. per week, meals. Apply immediately, Y. W. C. A., Food Service Dept., 17th and K Sts. N.W. Also part-time work, Army wives in city for few months especially desired.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR Saleswomen

Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE 7th FLOOR
1220 F St. N.W.

Lansburgh's
Has Immediate Openings for

Saleswomen

Part or Full Time Employment

Experience Not Necessary

Apply
Employment Office 4th Floor

GENERAL CLERICAL

Good Salary for One Who Qualifies

Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

Display Department Opening

A real opportunity for a young woman who has had some experience in this work.

Apply
JELLEFF'S
1220 F St.
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER

Permanent position in essential work, only those who are efficient should apply. Age 20 to 35.

Starting salary, \$2,080
Work Week 48 Hrs.

Call Employment Manager,
ME. 4949

MESSENGERS (Not Returning to School) OFFICE GIRLS

No Experience Necessary

JR. FILE CLERKS
Some Experience Necessary

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107.16th St. N.W.

Apply All Week, Employment Office
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5—Sat. 9 to 1. Also Tues. eve. until 9 p.m.

Garfinckel's

Has openings for

Saleswomen

Office Clerical

Cashiers

Markers

Apply Employment Office 8th Floor

GOIN EXTRA MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Women—to work part-time in marking room of modern warehouse. No experience necessary. Hours 6 to 10 p.m. Good salary. Apply at Personnel Office.

The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streets—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

TYPIST

Attractive Hours
Permanent Employment

American Wildlife Institute
822 Investment Bldg.
Ethel M. Quee,
Office Manager

GENERAL CLERICAL

Good Salary for One Who Qualifies

Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

S. KANN SONS CO. Offers

Full or Part Time Positions for

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN

Those whose outside activities permit only part time employment may have their choice of these convenient hours:

11 A.M. to 3 P.M.
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Thursday, 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

No Experience Necessary

Apply
Millinery Department Second Floor

HELP WOMEN.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES

EXPERIENCED

Good salary and commission. Permanent position. Apply Main Floor Millinery Dept. L. Frank Co., 1200 F St.

Salesladies

Over 18, Full Time

Apply
BECKER'S
Leather Goods Co.
1314 F St. N.W.

FITTERS
And
ALTERATION HANDS

For Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Apply
Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

OFFICE CLERICALS

Stenographers

Apply
Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

WOMAN

To Manage Rental Library

Must be book lover and have good knowledge of modern fiction and non-fiction.

Apply
Employment Office 4th Floor

Lansburgh's
QUALITY SINCE 1888
The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY

Opportunity to work in pleasant surroundings, air-conditioned office; permanent position.

Apply During Store Hours
RICH'S SHOE STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

YOU WOMEN!

Help in the War Effort

FULL TIME OR PART TIME

Bus Operators Needed

No experience necessary for you to earn a good salary in an essential industry. The Arnold Lines, serving Washington and nearby Virginia, have several openings for women drivers. Free transportation, vacations with pay, pleasant working conditions. No rigid physical requirements.

Call in person at 707 North Randolph St., Arlington, Va., or for quick information phone Mrs. Burdette, Chestnut 5166, today.

Your pay starts the minute you start

ARNOLD LINES
W. V. & M. COACH CO.

Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

HELP WOMEN.

GIRLS 18 to 35

For communications. 3 to 4 weeks training with pay. Then position waiting. High School education with knowledge of typing.

Apply Miss Eiler
Western Union Tel. Co.
429 11th St. N.W.

Stenographers Typists-Clerks

Experienced
GOOD SALARY
SOVIET PURCHASING COMMISSION
3355 16th St. N.W.
MT. 9121, Ext. 18

YOUNG LADY

For Clerical Work in Trust Department of Local Trust Company

Good Hours—5 1/2 Day Week
Some Knowledge of Typing Required
BOX 177-Z, STAR

Women to work in receiving room of modern warehouse. No experience necessary. Good starting salary—hours 1 to 10 p.m. Apply at Personnel Office.

The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streets—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS

Also Junior Trainee Typists

Salary Paid During training period, minimum speed, 30 words per minute

And Part Time Typists Half Days

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply all week, Employment Office—open Mon. thru Friday 9 to 5. Sat. 9 to 1. Also Tues. evening till 9 p.m.

COLORED WOMEN

To Drive Delivery Trucks

Must have at least 5 years' experience driving passenger cars and 5 years' residence in District of Columbia.

Reply
Stating age, experience, etc.
BOX 236-X, STAR

WOMEN YOU CAN NOW EARN \$40 Per Week And More As Street Car-Bus Operators

- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown

Take Route No. 20, John Streetcar to the Door

(These Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

(Continued on Next Page.)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.)

ATOMIC. 38 Colt super. 200 shells. New 12 shell police positive. with scope. GE 2171.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CRIB, maple, metal, drop sides and springs. \$12. 2 rates. 3 and 6 ft. Union 3133.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE—Beautiful imported modern dining room, 12 pieces, including sideboard, buffet, chairs, etc. Call 3100.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ICE REFRIGERATOR, wicker rocker, buffet and chairs, 2 lawnmowers, divan and chairs, etc. Call 3100.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RADIO, 1 Emerson, practically new. 1 Kenmore, table. Call 3100.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TRAVELING BAG, Ind. \$20.00; coat \$10.00; genuine fur. Call 3100.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Radio Repairs. We give "Free Estimates". On all types of radios brought to store. All sets repaired promptly.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. Bicycles, velocipedes, old wares, any condition. Call 3100.

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ATOMIC. 38 Colt super. 200 shells. New 12 shell police positive. with scope. GE 2171.

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. Bicycles, velocipedes, old wares, any condition. Call 3100.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.)

GOLD-DIAMONDS, WATCHES. Highest cash prices paid for your jewelry. See us before you sell. National 9284.

50¢ 100 lbs. Tied in Bundles Delivered to Our Yard. BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 75¢ per 100 lbs. We Will Call for a Reasonable Amount CALVERT JUNK CO. 438 O St. N.W. NO. 4504

Scrap Materials BOUGHT Newspapers, 60¢ Per 100 lbs. Books & Magazines 75¢ Per 100 lbs. Delivered to our warehouse. Iron, Brass, Batteries, Metal, Mattresses, Tires & Tubes, CORRUGATED PAPER.

DUPONT JUNK CO. 2000-06 L St. N.W. WE BUY WE SELL WE TRADE CAMERAS All Photo Supplies, Movies, Developing, Film & Equipment Binoculars. Gift Parcels for Servicemen

BRENNER 943 PA. AVE. N.W. Next Door to City Bank. Free Park Open 9 to 7. Open Sun. RE 2434

NEWSPAPERS 50¢ per 100 lbs. BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 75¢ per 100 lbs. Delivered Our Warehouse. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us. Ace Junk Co. 2220 Ga. Ave. HO 9595

ROOMS FURNISHED-Northwest.

1412 MASS. AVE. N.W. apt. 51—Young lady share twin bedroom with another. 1500 14th St. N.W.—Downtown—Newly furnished 1st-floor double room. 1500 14th St. N.W.—Downtown—Newly furnished 1st-floor double room. 1500 14th St. N.W.—Downtown—Newly furnished 1st-floor double room.

ROOMS FURN.—Northwest (Cont.)

1500 14th St. N.W.—Downtown—Newly furnished 1st-floor double room. 1500 14th St. N.W.—Downtown—Newly furnished 1st-floor double room. 1500 14th St. N.W.—Downtown—Newly furnished 1st-floor double room.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD (Cont.)

TUDOR CLUB, 1725 N. ST. N.W. Single, double, 3 rooms with bath, 30' x 30'...

ROOMS WITH BOARD

WANTED - Room, board and good pay. Single, double, 3 rooms with bath, 30' x 30'...

ROOMS WANTED

GENTLEMAN wants furnished room with small kitchenette in Arlington, Va. area...

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED - Room, board and good pay. Single, double, 3 rooms with bath, 30' x 30'...

COUNTRY BOARD

WILL ROOM AND BOARD 1 or 2 children, 30' x 30'...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

GIRL to share completely furnished apt. with private bath, rent \$45.00...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

WANTED - Girl to share apartment with private bath, rent \$45.00...

APTS. FURNISHED (Cont.)

COZY FRONT BEDROOM (inner-spring) with range, sink, tub, etc. 30' x 30'...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

APARTMENT TO SHARE with another girl, convenient to downtown, a.m. 2184...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

3010 R ST. S.E. - 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and back porch; \$47.50, adults only...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED (Cont.)

1090 G ST. N.E. - Newly decorated 3 furnished, private bath, utilities furnished...

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HOUSES FURNISHED (Cont.)

WILL SHARE beautifully furnished private home, 1700 R St. N.W., for duration...

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HOUSES WANTED TO RENT (Cont.)

UNFURNISHED HOME, preferably 6 rms., 2 1/2 baths, central heat, garage, etc.

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UNFURNISHED HOME, preferably 6 rms., 2 1/2 baths, central heat, garage, etc.

BEAUTIFUL-NEW Apartments 25 Minutes to City \$59.00 Per Mo. Within 2 blocks of downtown Washington. Resident Mgr. on Premises 1 to 6 Phone TE 9690

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

Special—Vacant home in today's 8-room...
NEWLY DECORATED 6-room house with...
2-FAMILY HOME. 5 1/2 baths, gas heat...

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

NEARLY 3-story, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2...
TAKOMA PARK—3-room fully modern...
3-FAMILY HOME. 5 1/2 baths, gas heat...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETWEEN 14th and 15th...
VACANT—BUNGALOW...
4336 BAKER AVE. S.E. 8 rooms...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1706 B ST. S.E. 8 rooms, bath, auto...
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Very attractive 4 rooms and 2 1/2 baths...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1206 B ST. S.E. 8 rooms, bath, auto...
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Very attractive 4 rooms and 2 1/2 baths...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

PARK RD. NR. 20th N.W.
Brick 10 rms., 2 1/2 baths, heat, A-1...
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5140.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
Open today—12 to 5.
1905 Eye Street Northwest...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OLD CHEVY CHASE.
A very lovely home in a select location...
BETHESDA, Md.—Vacant.
Unusually attractive 6-rm. two-bath...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEARLY 3-story, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

TAKOMA PARK—3-room fully modern...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETWEEN 14th and 15th...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

VACANT—BUNGALOW...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1706 B ST. S.E. 8 rooms, bath, auto...

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Brick 10 rms., 2 1/2 baths, heat, A-1...

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OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
Open today—12 to 5.
1905 Eye Street Northwest...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OLD CHEVY CHASE.
A very lovely home in a select location...

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

14 RMS. 3 BATHS. Brick New Hampshire ave. lot far north of Dupont Circle. \$50,000 terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS. 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. BR 3140

HOUSES FOR SALE

MODERN CAPE COD BRICK. 4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths includes 1st-floor bedroom and laundry. Oil h.w. heat. open fireplace, large wooded lot, new section Takoma Park 1 block to bus and only 5 minutes to Park Center. Attractive quick possession. To inspect today call Mr. Mettler, 1022 17th St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DETACHED BRICK, \$8,650. ONLY YEAR OLD-VACANT. New N. H. ave. and East Washington. 6 r. and b. oil air-conditioned; ready to occupy. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DETACHED BRICK, \$8,650. ONLY YEAR OLD-VACANT. New N. H. ave. and East Washington. 6 r. and b. oil air-conditioned; ready to occupy. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Cont.)

WILL PAY CASH for small house in NW 1/4 of Section 12, T. 20 N., R. 13 E., near N. H. ave. and East Washington. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

SUBURBN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

NE. R. H. HWY.-2-story, 6-room, 2-bath bungalow, \$12,000 down. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

SUBURBN PROPERTY FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOMS CELLAR, CORNER lot and frame stucco house, large garage and pool. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

SUBURBN PROPERTY FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 4 rooms, bath, breakfast room, 1 1/2 mi. from District line. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

NOTHING LIKE IT

1908 SPRINGWOOD DRIVE. Living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, bathroom, second floor with 2 bedrooms, bath, second floor. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

HOME AND INVESTMENT

Near N. Capitol and Bryant sts. A lovely brick, located on a charming lot, consisting of 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, porch, hall, etc. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

400 BLOCK

EMERSON ST. N.W. Ten rooms, 2 baths, almost fully furnished, income producing. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS

A very attractive detached brick with 6 rooms, bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Cont.)

WILL PAY CASH for small house in NW 1/4 of Section 12, T. 20 N., R. 13 E., near N. H. ave. and East Washington. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

SUBURBN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

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SUBURBN PROPERTY FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOMS CELLAR, CORNER lot and frame stucco house, large garage and pool. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

SUBURBN PROPERTY FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 4 rooms, bath, breakfast room, 1 1/2 mi. from District line. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

MARIETTA PARK

One of the newer and larger row brick homes in this popular fine section open by out-of-town owner. Price \$10,000. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

EMERSON ST. N.W.

Ten rooms, 2 baths, almost fully furnished, income producing. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

KALORAMA HEIGHTS

North of Mass. Ave., west of 23rd. Very choice home. Price, \$35,000. Possession. Ask for Grant Boss. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K Street N.W. Semi-detached Corner Brick. 2 Bedrooms & Bath on 1st fl. 3 Bedrooms & Bath on 2nd fl. Perfect condition. Convenient to Schools, Shops and Transportation. Immediate Possession. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. 3518 Conn. Ave. Woodley 7000

OPEN

11 A.M. to 6 P.M. 5713 5th St. N.W. \$13,500. Semi-detached Corner Brick. 2 Bedrooms & Bath on 1st fl. 3 Bedrooms & Bath on 2nd fl. Perfect condition. Convenient to Schools, Shops and Transportation. Immediate Possession. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. 3518 Conn. Ave. Woodley 7000

FAIR HAVEN

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RENTAL INVESTMENT

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BRICK BUNGALOW

NE. MASS. AVE. BUS AND SHOPPING. An excellent buy. This all-brick bungalow in basement and has a large porch, modern tile bath, hardwood floors. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

RENTAL INVESTMENT

3732 JOCELYN ST. N.W. Conventional brick 2-story, 6-room, 2-bath apartment building. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

\$6,950—Near Capitol Heights, Md.

Practically new detached brick, 6 rooms and bath (includes bedroom and both 1st floor), h.w. heat, built-in garage, large lot, 1 1/2 blocks from bus, only 20 min. downtown; owner left city. Call 3131 31st St. N.W. METZLER-REALTOR.

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\$6,450—District Heights, Md.

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SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

ARLINGTON. 8 rooms, bath; electric kitchen; auto-hall; hot water; one acre land; frontage two streets; shade and fruit trees; two parking spaces. Out to 5000 N. Fairfax. Glebe 6792 or call to 5100 N. Park Ave. Call for details. \$7,250-\$8,000 cash.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FALLS CHURCH. GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE. 1 BLOCK TO BUS. Living room, dining, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Lots of closet space. Detached. \$5,800. Call for details.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON-CLOSE-IN. 3-story modern home of 5 large rooms, ample closets, hot-water heat, electric kitchen, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. \$10,500. Call for details.

SUB. PROP. FOR RENT (Cont.)

FURNISHED BUNGALOW. 6010 Potomac. One and one-half acres. 2 1/2 baths, laundry, garage, hot-water heat. \$100 per month. Call for details.

INVEST. PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT. Group of 7 new de luxe 4-family flats, located at 20th and E. St. n.e. in good location. \$27,800. Call for details.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

FOR LEASE. 404 12th St. n.w. 3-story brick building. Elevator, driveway, modern kitchen. \$100 per month. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL GROUND.

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL GROUND. D. C. and Md. railroad sidings, all prices. Locations in all sections. Call for details.

FARMS FOR SALE (Cont.)

1 1/2-ACRE FARM NEAR ARLINGTON, MD. 6-room and bath, well-furnished brick, 2 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 miles from Arlington. Call for details.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 10

ONLY \$3,500 FOR MODERN 2-STORY BUNGALOW. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air conditioning. Call for details.

ALSO AVAILABLE

CALIFORNIA-TYPE BUNGALOW. Only 1000 sq. ft. of floor space, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air conditioning. Call for details.

RAMBLING DUTCH

COLONIAL ON 1/2 ACRE. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air conditioning. Call for details.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH

English Cotswold Cottage. On a Rolling Wooded Acre. Near the Army and Navy Country Club. Call for details.

DICK BASSETT

Oxford 1447. CH. 5057. Real estate agent.

RESTORED WHITE BRICK

ON 2 ACRES. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air conditioning. Call for details.

FURNISHED BRICK HOME

IN NEARBY ARLINGTON. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air conditioning. Call for details.

NAVY OR ARMY

ARLINGTON. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air conditioning. Call for details.

WANTED

Immediate Listings. Jefferson Park, Beverly Hills, Oakcrest, Aakross Hills, Virginia Highlands. Call for details.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT

1,000 SQUARE FEET for office space. New York Ave. Box 292-D. Star. Call for details.

STORES WANTED

STORE or part of a store in downtown business area, for watch and jewelry repair. Box 311-Z, Star. Call for details.

COLORED APARTMENT SITES-BARGAIN PRICES

4 acres land in D. C. three blocks from U.S. Capitol. Call for details.

POTOMAC RIVER

73 acres, Potomac River. Call for details.

RESTORED WHITE BRICK

ON 2 ACRES. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air conditioning. Call for details.

FURNISHED BRICK HOME

IN NEARBY ARLINGTON. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air conditioning. Call for details.

NAVY OR ARMY

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COLORED APARTMENT SITES-BARGAIN PRICES

4 acres land in D. C. three blocks from U.S. Capitol. Call for details.

POTOMAC RIVER

73 acres, Potomac River. Call for details.

RESTORED WHITE BRICK

ON 2 ACRES. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air conditioning. Call for details.

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4 acres land in D. C. three blocks from U.S. Capitol. Call for details.

POTOMAC RIVER

73 acres, Potomac River. Call for details.

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COLORED APARTMENT SITES-BARGAIN PRICES

4 acres land in D. C. three blocks from U.S. Capitol. Call for details.

POTOMAC RIVER

73 acres, Potomac River. Call for details.

RESTORED WHITE BRICK

ON 2 ACRES. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air conditioning. Call for details.

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IN NEARBY ARLINGTON. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air conditioning. Call for details.

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COLORED APARTMENT SITES-BARGAIN PRICES

4 acres land in D. C. three blocks from U.S. Capitol. Call for details.

POTOMAC RIVER

73 acres, Potomac River. Call for details.

RESTORED WHITE BRICK

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FURNISHED BRICK HOME

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NAVY OR ARMY

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COLORED APARTMENT SITES-BARGAIN PRICES

4 acres land in D. C. three blocks from U.S. Capitol. Call for details.

POTOMAC RIVER

73 acres, Potomac River. Call for details.

RESTORED WHITE BRICK

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FURNISHED BRICK HOME

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NAVY OR ARMY

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COLORED APARTMENT SITES-BARGAIN PRICES

4 acres land in D. C. three blocks from U.S. Capitol. Call for details.

POTOMAC RIVER

73 acres, Potomac River. Call for details.

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FURNISHED BRICK HOME

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COLORED APARTMENT SITES-BARGAIN PRICES

4 acres land in D. C. three blocks from U.S. Capitol. Call for details.

POTOMAC RIVER

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POTOMAC RIVER

73 acres, Potomac River. Call for details.

RESTORED WHITE BRICK

ON 2 ACRES. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air conditioning. Call for details.

FURNISHED BRICK HOME

IN NEARBY ARLINGTON. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air conditioning. Call for details.

NAVY OR ARMY

ARLINGTON. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air conditioning. Call for details.

WANTED

Immediate Listings. Jefferson Park, Beverly Hills, Oakcrest, Aakross Hills, Virginia Highlands. Call for details.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT

1,000 SQUARE FEET for office space. New York Ave. Box 292-D. Star. Call for details.

STORES WANTED

STORE or part of a store in downtown business area, for watch and jewelry repair. Box 311-Z, Star. Call for details.

COLORED APARTMENT SITES-BARGAIN PRICES

4 acres land in D. C. three blocks from U.S. Capitol. Call for details.

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Containing 200 acres excellent soil. Most improved with a fine colonial home...

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We will buy your trailer for cash. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. RE 1291

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I HAVE 315-ROOM economical apt. and would like to arrange an exchange of furniture and house for trailer. Box 107-2, Star.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

1934 INDIAN CHIEF, exc. cond. \$350. 1934 Indian Scout, New Hampshire. 1940 Indian Sport Scout, new tires, battery and motor. 517 Four-Mile Rd.

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BANTAM 1940 coupe, good tires, motor and appearance fine. \$150. BUCK 1940 Special 2-door sedan, very clean, radio and heater, good tires. Lee D Butler, 2121 1/2 St. N.E. DI 0110.

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ONE G. M. TRACTOR, new motor, with Fruehauf trailer, 5-compartment tank. Ready to work. 41 Dodge, with no body also on Ford. Immediate delivery. Also one 20-cu.-yd. storage tank one 15-cu.-yd. storage tank one 10-cu.-yd. storage tank all ready for immediate delivery. Call Mr. Frasier, FR 0063, call between 9 and 6.

CHEVROLET 1941 hydraulic dump truck, 2-year body, cab protector, 10-ply tires, Ford 1941 dual wheel 157-in. W.B. stake 12-ft. body, G. M. C. 1940 dual-wheel 157-in. W.B. stake, 12-ft. body. Ceiling price. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.).

CHEVROLET '38 business coupe, newly painted, excellent condition. \$450 cash. 2001 1/2 St. N.E. RE 3201. CHEVROLET 1940 4-door sedan, 2-door body, in fine condition with radio and heater, and in fine condition. \$500 cash. 2001 1/2 St. N.E. RE 3201.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC 1937 4-door de luxe sedan, new tires, excellent condition. \$400 cash. 2001 1/2 St. N.E. RE 3201.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.).

MUST HAVE IMMEDIATELY fifty 1940-1942 model used cars, all cash. Call EM. 2030. STURDY MOTOR CO., 6321 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

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WHEELER Inc.

4810 Wisconsin—OR. 1020 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

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Get Our Price Before You Sell Your Car—We Need 100 CARS

1941 Cadillac (FLEETWOOD BODY) 4 DOOR SEDAN

Original black finish, driven 7,800 actual miles, radio, heater, air-conditioning, white wall tires; local one owner; best Cadillac buy in town.

Bond Motors

1605 14th St. DE. 7754 Open Today 'Till 3 P.M.

BEST BUYS TODAY

1942 Studebaker Champion Club Coupe, heater, chrome trim, radio, radio, heater.

Take Advantage

Of our large selection of High Quality Cars. Be assured of dependability when you buy here.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR LATE MODEL USED CAR

1942 Buick Super 4-door sedan, radio, heater, priority tires. \$1,100. 1941 Buick Special and Club Coupe; radio and heater; 2-tone finish. \$825.

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We pay high cash price for clean transportation. Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300

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DODGE AND CHRYSLER wanted; name your price, will buy your car. 4221 Connecticut, W. A. Hobart.

\$\$\$ BIG CASH MONEY

For Any Make or Model Car. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200 Closed Sun.

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TREW MOTOR CO. Dodge-Plymouth Distributors (14th and Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 4340 Est. 1914)

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Germany Enters 5th War Year With Many Parallels to 1918

By Carl C. Cranmer,
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK—The war which Adolf Hitler started out to win in a hurry enters its fifth year next Wednesday, with the decisive battle being fought to break the nerve of the German people. In 106 more days it will have lasted as long as the First World War. It already is history's most catastrophic conflict in bloodshed, destruction and disruption of civilization.

The milestone is reached with the Allies still outside the mainland of Europe and with Germany enjoying many apparent military advantages over her position at this stage in 1918. Yet the signs multiply that again she is heading for collapse—perhaps with her armies yet strong. The Reich's downward spiral in the past year has been amazing.

Yet the time is critical for the Allies. They cannot consider the war won. Mistakes, miscalculations or failings out among themselves might ruin their present prospects. The biggest question mark is the degree of co-operation which can be worked out between Russia and her chief Western Allies, Britain and the United States.

The guns were already blazing along the Polish border and the first wagonloads of this war's mountains of dead and wounded were winding back from the front when Adolf Hitler rose to address the Reichstag at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, September 1, 1939.

Complacency Is Gone.
The smug, uniformed Nazi hierarchy, oversteuffed with bloodless victories, complacently gave ear. They already had heard the announcement of his determination to "meet force with force."

"I am putting on the uniform and I shall take it off only in victory or death," he cried in his impassioned address.

"There will never again be a November, 1918, in German history."
But there is no oversteuffed complacency in bloody, battered Germany today. The push has all been worn off. Hitler's uniform, if it is the same one, must be frayed and greasy.

Reports received through neutral capitals make it clear that "Fambara" bombings, the collapse of the companion Fascist regime of Mussolini in Italy, terrific losses in Russia, defeat in North Africa and Sicily, the slump in the U-boat campaign and the steady attrition of years of warfare have worn on German nerves and caused many to lose faith in victory.

The Swedish correspondent of the Stockholm Aftonbladet boldly telegraphed to his paper on August 1 that the bomb war was beginning to have effects on the population similar to the Allied blockade in 1918, and "nobody knows how long the population will be able to endure it."

The RAF alone dropped 36,700 long tons of bombs on Germany during the second quarter of this year—twice as much as it sent hurtling down the previous quarter and twice as much as the Nazi Luftwaffe could drop on all England in that air force's palmiest days, the last three months of 1940.

Decide Battle at Home.
The Germans themselves frequently admit, in their appeals to the German people, that the decisive battle is being fought on their home front.

But there are no signs of collapse in the army. The army fought stubbornly, skillfully and well, though outnumbered, in Sicily. It fights tenaciously in Russia with a fierceness that costs the Red Army dearly.

This high efficiency of the army plus the knowledge that it still holds all Western Europe and a battline in Russia which is from 250 to 900 miles beyond

the prewar German border, props up the home front.

But once American, British and Allied armies establish a front on the mainland of Western Europe and it is seen that the army is being driven back in spite of everything, German faith may reach the point where it will crack.

There are several striking parallels between the situation and that of July 8, 1918, the beginning of the fifth year of World War I.

On August 8, 1918, just after the beginning of the fifth year of that war, the Kaiser's armies had their "black day." That was when Marshal Foch began the great Allied offensive in Picardy and piled offensive on offensive until he broke the German back.

August 4 "Black Day."
August 4, 1943, when the Russians took Orel and prepared the way for the recapture of Kharkov on August 23, already has been compared to August 8, 1918, but the really "black day" for the Nazis may come when British, American and Allied troops invade Europe from the sea.

On September 30, 1918, two months after the beginning of the fifth year, the Kaiser's Balkan front began to disintegrate. Bulgaria signed an armistice on that day.

Austria-Hungary followed suit a month later, asking for peace on October 30, and signing an armistice on November 4. Turkey did likewise on October 31, and 11 days later Germany herself gave up.

The collapse of Mussolini's rule makes it clear that Italy, Germany's chief ally in Europe, already is on the ropes ready for the knockout.

Now, as in 1918, Germany's other allies are wavering. Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Finland all are reported weary, anxious to switch from the Axis horse at the first opportunity. All have, significantly, felt strong enough to withstand German demands for more help.

August 8, 1918, caused Ludendorff, German chief of staff, to declare "the war must be ended," and the collapse of Bulgaria caused an appeal for an armistice to be sent to President Woodrow Wilson on October 3.

Strange Sounds From Berlin.
The resignation of Mussolini has been followed by strange sounds from Berlin.

On August 15 the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen cabled his paper that when the day of defeat draws near "Germany will have to choose between peace as an equal partner of the Soviet Union or get dictated peace terms from the Western powers which will be worse than in 1918. What do you think the Germans will choose? You can be sure the people will decide on peace with the Soviet Union."

Permission for such a dispatch to come out of Germany suggests that Germany is leaning, though not very hopefully, that she would be glad to make terms on her eastern border. Her propagandists also hope, no doubt, that the hint will help beat down British and American determination to drive her into unconditional surrender and perhaps insert a wedge of suspicion between Russia and her Allies.

A year ago the Germans had much less need for such stratagems. They were deep in Russia, approaching the passes through the Caucasus, and were just beginning their terrific hammering of Stalingrad. Their chances of winning both oil and control of the Volga seemed good. But on November 19, at Stalingrad, the Russians began their counter-offensive, and from then on the picture has changed completely.

Who Shall Try War Guilty?

By Richard G. Massock,
Associated Press Writer



It was "hang the Kaiser" in the last war, but the Kaiser eventually died of old age in Doorn, Holland.

Now it's "try Hitler for his war crimes" and the Czechoslovaks, no doubt, would like to pass sentence on him amid the ruins of their town, Lidice, tragically destroyed by the Nazis.

At any rate, leaders of the United Nations are determined this time that the war criminals—Hitler, Mussolini, Tojo and his gangs—do not die of old age without suffering a just punishment.

But how is that punishment to be assessed and carried out?

A United Nations commission for the investigation of war crimes is accumulating evidence in London and compiling a list of the wanted persons of Germany, Italy and Japan. The United States commissioner, Herbert C. Pell, former minister to Portugal and Hungary, is going to London to study the file.

President Roosevelt has announced the Allied intention to punish "agents of the Axis powers who have perpetrated atrocious crimes against their innocent victims."

Brutality Charged to All.
One such crime was the slaughter of the inhabitants of Lidice and the deliberate razing of the town in retaliation for the killing of Hitler's Gestapo policeman, Heinrich Heydrich. Many other atrocities have been charged against the Germans, particularly by the Russians.

The Japanese have been accused of brutalities and apparently there are charges against the Fascists of Mussolini, for the Americans, the British and the Russians have asked the "neutral countries" to refuse them all refuge.

After the First World War the Allies called for the trial of more than 800 Germans accused of war crimes. This time, President Roosevelt has said, "the number of persons eventually found guilty will undoubtedly be extremely small compared to the total enemy populations."

"It is our intention," he explained, "that just and sure punishment shall be meted out to the ringleaders responsible for the organized murder of thousands of innocent persons and the commission of atrocities which have violated every tenet of the Christian faith."

Many Problems Arise.
Here are some of the problems:
Where will the trials take place?
President Roosevelt said the culprits

"shall have to stand in courts of law in the very countries in which they are now oppressing and answer for their acts."

Many countries will want Hitler—Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, France, Norway, Belgium, Greece, the Netherlands, Ethiopia or Albania may ask for Mussolini. China and the Philippines are likely to want Tojo for what the Japanese have done there, although we may prefer to try the Japanese in this country.

When are they to be tried?
After the end of hostilities, but whether that means soon after the armistice or after the peace treaties are signed is a pending question.

Who shall try the criminals, civil or military courts?
That is another question which cannot yet be answered. In fact, one of the greatest problems is that of procedure—who shall be the judges, the juries, the prosecutors, the defense attorneys?

What rules of evidence are to be applied?
Agreement Is Necessary.

That is likely to vary according to the site and circumstances of the trial, but some agreement among the United Nations may be necessary. Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence, as practiced in the United States and Britain, differs greatly from that of Soviet Russia, which may want to apply the practices of the Stalinist purge trials. The Chinese also have their own rules that differ from those of the western world.

The question may be one that only lawyers consider important, but the United Nations commission is composed of lawyers.

The penalty?
Some of the victimized peoples may demand that arch-criminals be put to death. A Jewish organization, the National Council of Young Israel, on the other hand, has advocated that the Nazi and Fascist leaders be exiled on "some island where only human pariahs are fit to live."

Before the culprits can be brought to trial, they must, of course, be caught. Germany, after World War I, refused to surrender those demanded by the Allies. Many had escaped to Switzerland, which sheltered them. Holland refused to extradite Kaiser Wilhelm II, although his surrender for trial was called for in the Versailles treaty.

No assurances have yet been received from the neutrals that they will prevent landing of fugitives from international justice on their territory, or that they will surrender any who may drop within their borders by airplane or sneak across the frontiers.

Failed in Last War.
The precedent of the last war has been discarded by the prospective prosecutors as something they decidedly want to avoid.

As today, when the various governments, particularly those in exile from the occupied countries, have compiled and are compiling dossiers on various Axis officials, the British, French and Belgians listed hundreds of Germans in World War I to be tried for crimes.

The list of more than 800 names was headed by Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm and several other sons of the Kaiser; Count Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg, the former chancellor; Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, Gen. Erich Ludendorff and others high in

politics, the nobility and the military caste.

The Allies demanded that these men be delivered up for trial. Premier Georges Clemenceau of France told the Chamber of Deputies that the Allies would insist on their trial and punishment. That was in 1919, after the Versailles treaty was signed.

The postwar German government first asked the British, French and Italians to forego the demand for trial. The United States did not figure in the discussions because the Senate had failed to ratify the peace treaty.

Then, in January, 1920, the German government declined to extradite to give up the culprits, refused to extradite them, but agreed to try them in Germany. The attorney general at Leipzig was ordered to investigate the complaints and arrange for the trial.

The Allies accepted the proposal to try the culprits at Leipzig, but reserved the right to pass on the decision. Of those who had not fled to Switzerland, the Allied powers named 46 for trial, headed by Prince Ernst of Saxony and a Gen. von Bulow.

Few Were Ever Tried.
The trials began before the Leipzig Supreme Court in May, 1921, and petered out in two months. Ten men actually were tried; none of major importance.

Five were convicted of charges involving ill treatment of British war prisoners, ordering the massacre of French prisoners and sinking the British hospital ship Llandovery Castle. The other five were acquitted.

The two who received the maximum terms of four years escaped from jail, apparently with the aid of their warden, within six months.

The International Commission on War Crimes in January, 1922, found the Leipzig trials unsatisfactory and recommended the surrender of the Germans still charged with offenses. Chancellor Wirth of Germany refused their surrender, asserting the Leipzig court was impartial and telling the Reichstag that any government surrendering war criminals would fall.

In August, 1922, the Council of Ambassadors at Paris told Germany that the Leipzig court was lax, that the Allies would deal with the war criminals and would sentence them by default.

But nothing more was done about it. The United Nations are hoping to avoid a repetition of that fiasco.

Hitler May Seek Red Peace, Hoping to Keep Nation Intact

By Constantine Brown.

Recent developments such as the replacement of Maxim Litvinoff as Ambassador to Washington by a young routine foreign service officer and the insistence of the official mouthpieces of the Kremlin, the newspapers Red Star, Izvestia and Pravda, that a second front in Western Europe should be started at once, lend credence to the seven-month-old speculation that Russia may make peace with Germany.

There is no agreement between this country and Russia in regard to a separate peace. There is military-political treaty between the British and Soviet governments, but experts who know the details of the "20-year pact" say there are large loopholes in it. One of them is a clause whereby the "high contracting parties" agree to a timely opening of a second front.

The clause may explain why the Soviet press and radio which are reaching the Russian masses had harped with such insistence on an immediate second front in Western Europe when the Soviet high command knew that the Allies would not have the necessary force for such an operation until next year. This insistence of the official Russian propaganda organs is interpreted in some military quarters here as indicating that the Moscow government may wish to tell its people that Britain broke its pledges when it refused to start an offensive against the Nazi forces when the military situation warranted it.

An objective analysis of the situation on the eastern front leads a number of Washington military observers to believe that the possibility of a Russo-German peace this year must not be excluded.

Russian Losses Heavy.
The Russians have had enormous losses. The present offensive which has taken them back into the Ukraine has been costly in men and war material. If the Germans got rid of Hitler and overthrew Nazism for a "military democracy," a government led by officers and high functionaries, and agreed to return to Russia all the territories she possessed in 1914, there could be no reason why the Russians should continue to fight.

Russia went into the war in 1939 to restore some of her lost frontier at the expense of Poland for whose territorial integrity the French and the British had decided to fight.

Russia became our war associate when the Nazis attacked her. But it is doubtful if the ideologies and the high motives which prompted the Allies to fight the war ever existed in Premier Stalin's mind.

Russia has been fighting the Nazi forces alone for three years. They only assistance she obtained from her western associates was billions of dollars worth of war material, armament and food-stuff. She obtained from us the weapons to fight the Germans, but we did not open a second front in Western Europe as had been promised.

It is conservatively estimated that the Soviet forces must have suffered some 6,500,000 casualties (prisoners, wounded and killed). On and above this number there is a vague estimate of an additional 20,000,000 persons in the occupied areas who have been killed or died of starvation and cold.

This is a high percentage even for Russian population. Stalin has told us definitely that Russia is fighting for her territorial integrity. He was honest when he told us in a speech last November that he does not wish the destruction of Germany or her armies, but he is deter-

mined to exterminate Hitler and the Hitlerite forces.

Should the Germans be willing to overthrow their present regime and agree to withdraw to their 1914 borders there seems to be no reason to believe that Stalin, who has not signed the Casablanca protocol and has never indorsed the "unconditional surrender" policy of his Allies, would hesitate to obtain the most advantageous peace he can possibly obtain for his country.

How the views of the Russian government have changed in the last 12 months in regard to the Germans is interesting.

Samples of posters used by Soviet propaganda in 1941 and 1942 told the Russian people that there is no good German except a dead German. They urged war of extermination of the German race and the dismemberment of the Reich. Nazis, bourgeois and Socialists were put in the same basket; they were all earmarked for extermination.

The propaganda pamphlets of 1943 are different. Taking their cue from Stalin himself, they now tell the Russians that the Germans are good people who have always been friendly toward the Russians except in cases when misguided leaders turned them against their neighbors.

Economically Interdependent.
It is emphasized that German Army officers helped organize the Russian armies and some of the armament factories in the days before the advent of the Nazi monster Hitler. The fact that the Germans and the Russians are economically interdependent also is brought out with a good deal of emphasis. Moreover, it is pointed out that Germany has never attempted to prevent Russia from obtaining an outlet to the warm seas.

Much is being made of the descendant of Prince Otto Bismarck, the iron chancellor of the Reich, who is now heading the Free German Committee and broadcasts several times a week to the German Army officers. He invites them in the name of the Russian government to overthrow Hitler and organize themselves into a military democracy in order to end the war and come to terms with Russia.

There is little appeal from Moscow to the rank and file of the German Army inciting the men to mutiny as was the case in 1918. On the contrary, they are told that the German armies, led by their rightful leaders, must remain a powerful organization to work for the organization of new Europe. There is no communistic ideology in any of the Russian or Free German Committee broadcasts. The accent is now on discipline, law and order, after Hitler and his cohorts have been eliminated from the German scene.

The political and diplomatic activities of Moscow are now confined to telling us that Russia has been held white in the war while the Allies have suffered inconsequential losses; that we formally promised her a second front in Western Europe this year and they want us to keep our pledge. The Russian armies are advancing toward the Danube in a grand style.

Proper Moment to Strike.
Consequently, it is the proper moment to strike at the Germans. The Russians told us a few months ago at the food conference at Hot Springs, Va., that she could not afford another winter campaign unless we were prepared to feed her entire population and not the army alone. This is obviously impossible. Moscow is leaving us to draw the necessary conclusions from the failure of the Allies to synchronize their strategy to

(Continued on Page C-3, Column 4.)

BRITISH INFORMATION MINISTER A FIGHTER

By Marquis W. Childs.

During the course of this war Washington has seen a surprising number of British cabinet members but none more remarkable—always excepting Prime Minister Churchill himself—than the present visitor. Minister of Information Brendan Bracken has come down from the Quebec conference for a quick look around at a country which he knows very well.

Only in British politics would such a phenomenon as Brendan Bracken be possible. The British are always happy to adopt outsiders of brains and brilliance who can serve their cause. The tradition goes far back into the period of England's growing greatness and may indeed be one of the reasons for that greatness.

Bracken is an Irishman who was educated in Australia. Returning from Australia in 1919 at the age of 18, he was penniless and unknown. In the quarter of a century that has intervened he has made himself a powerful figure in contemporary life, the owner of important publishing properties.

One reason, perhaps the chief reason, is that early in his political career he attached himself to Winston Churchill. His loyalty has been unwavering. During the years of appeasement, when Churchill was openly ridiculed, Bracken was almost his only follower. Together they constituted a party of two—a rump party within the Conservative party.

Have Many Similarities.
The two men have many similarities. Bracken has something of the Prime Minister's gift of language. He can hold forth, either in the House of Commons or at a dinner table, with uncommon brilliance. As Minister of Information he has given critics of his policy an unhappy time when they have stood up in the House to reproach him. Before he took over, the Ministry of Information in London was almost as much of a national shooting gallery as Elmer Davis' Office of War Information. But Brendan Bracken put an end to that by his forthrightness and his pugnacious ability to defend himself.

In England Bracken is the subject of many romantic legends, none of which he bothers to deny. In Who's Who he lists himself as the son of the late J. K. A. Bracken, born at Ardullon House, Kilmallock. He was educated in Sydney, Australia, where he went in 1915.

On his return to England he entered a career of journalism and his rise was meteoric. By 1925 he had become a di-



BRENDAN BRACKEN,
Smart—and tough.

rector of Eyre & Spottiswoode, printer to the King and publisher of Bibles, prayerbooks and official publications. His publishing interests rapidly expanded and he became a director of several papers.

According to the record, he is chairman of the Financial News, Ltd., publisher of the Financial News, a daily newspaper in London's "City," comparable to the Journal of Commerce or the Wall Street Journal in America. He is also listed as managing director of the Economist, which is perhaps the most distinguished publication of its kind in the world, doing a job of economic and social analysis that is unrivaled.

The Economist has in general a liberal slant, at variance with Bracken's outspoken Tory views. But as managing director, on the business side, he apparently has little to do with the policy of the weekly. He is also a director of the Banker, a conservative weekly dealing with finance.

Warned Sleeping Britain.
During his rapid rise to prosperity Bracken had time to acquire a knowledge of 18th century furniture and houses. He is an acknowledged authority on Georgian architecture. In any town in England where he has never been before, there are certain to be two or three houses he must see. Owners are usually delighted to show him around. A bachelor, he lives today in a handsome Geor-

gian house at 8 Lord North street in London's Westminster section.

In 1929 Bracken was first elected to Parliament as a Conservative from North Paddington. His constituency was made up of middle-class and lower-class Londoners and he won his victory in a hotly contested election. He could then join his great friend and patron, Winston Churchill on the opposition back benches.

The note he sounded when he spoke was that of Churchill—a warning to sleeping Britain. It is difficult to recall the fantastic reality of that time. When Hitler marched into Austria, Churchill, in a speech to the House, with Bracken at his side, appealed for a stronger tie with the League of Nations. "You will laugh at this," Churchill said, and the House laughed.

The two men were together a great deal. Bracken accompanied Churchill to America on at least one visit and he has been here several times on his own. On each occasion he has made many American friends with the ready Irish charm and the quick speech that are his.

When Churchill was made First Lord of the Admiralty in the cabinet of Neville Chamberlain during the months of the phony war, Bracken was his parliamentary private secretary. This meant that he carried his political burdens for him. When Chamberlain fell with the collapse of all his makeshift policies, and Churchill became Prime Minister, Bracken continued to serve him in Parliament.

He was an invaluable aid in those trying and painful months when the Luftwaffe raged over Britain, bombing and burning. His duties were not by any means confined to politics or Parliament. In a very real sense he was Churchill's chief lieutenant.

A Cheerful Madhouse.
First under Chamberlain and later under Churchill, the Ministry of Information was found and fury signifying very little. The first Minister of Information, Lord MacMillan, was repeatedly attacked in the press both for what he did and did not do. This phase was caricatured by Evelyn Waugh in a puckish novel called "Put Out More Flags," in which the ministry is described as a cheerful madhouse run by the inmates.

MacMillan was followed by the inept Alfred Duff Cooper, who fared but little better. Duff Cooper was finally sent out to preside over the liquidation of Singapore and it became necessary to find a new victim for the Ministry of Informa-

(See BRACKEN, Page C-3.)

SHRINKING OIL RESOURCES POSE PROBLEM

By James D. White,
Associated Press Writer.

Some day there will be no more petroleum. But how soon? And what then? These two questions gain increasing attention in Washington.

The world can't "continue to rip and roar through an endless golden age of gasoline," says Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, one of those who advocate doing something now about the Nation's dwindling oil.

He recently told a Senate committee that America's proved oil reserves are about 20 billion barrels. At the present rate of consumption this would last 14 or 15 years.

Now those are known, proved reserves—undoubtedly there's more oil still actually under these United States.

But new discoveries are falling off. Some still are being made, of course, but not as fast as oil is being used, and the new finds aren't as big as they used to be.

The slower rate of discovery is disturbing because oil prospecting is far more scientific than it used to be.

Oil exploration and development will become increasingly costly, oilmen declare, as present fields become exhausted.

Costs Will Rise.
William B. Heroy, director of reserves for the Petroleum Administration for War, declares:

"The public and the industry should realize that the bonanza days of oil discovery, for the most part, belong to history."

In any case, it appears that costs will go up, forcing the Nation to turn to other sources of motor fuel.

Today all other sources are in such early stage of development or are so remote and difficult to reach that they can't compete on a cost basis with gasoline derived from petroleum.



SECRETARY ICKES
Warns Nation of situation.

experimented with distilling oil shale and found that it probably could not compete with production of gasoline from crude oil until the price of a barrel of crude reached \$5. It is now about \$1.

The big shale deposits are in the Rocky Mountain States and would take much heavy equipment to exploit.

Nevertheless, locked in shale are some 92,000,000,000 (billions) estimated barrels of crude oil—a reserve for 65 years at this country's present rate of consumption.

"We should not have waited until a war was upon us to begin seriously the development of synthetic fuels," says Secretary Ickes, "but since we did that very thing, I submit that now it is high time to get started on an adequate gasoline."

Ickes says this country can count on about three trillion tons of coal within its borders. This is enough, he says, to provide a billion and a half gallons of synthetic gasoline yearly for a thousand years—and still leave enough coal for all present-day purposes.

The Bureau of Mines has produced synthetic gasoline from coal on a laboratory scale, and Ickes says it has proved that most American coal and lignites can be used for this purpose. What is

needed now, he says, is to expand experiments to a commercial scale.

There are two processes of getting gasoline from coal.

The first, called the Bergius or direct hydrogenation process, uses very high pressure and heat to change coal over into crude oil which then is distilled into gasoline and other petroleum products.

Of the two, this process yields more and better gasoline, but requires much heavy machinery.

The second method, called the Fischer-Tropsch process, uses steam to combine with coal into a water-gas which is then catalyzed into gasoline, diesel oil, liquefiable gases and paraffin.

The Germans are using this indirect process extensively. It can be installed in relatively small units, and also will make gasoline out of natural gas.

The Government says costs are low enough so it probably could compete with gasoline from crude oil with crude prices at \$2 a barrel.

Government experts say much research has to be done to determine the best types of coal and gas to work with.

The world's biggest known deposit of crude oil lies diffused in the tar sands of Northern Canada. Various estimates place it at somewhere between 100 and 250 billion barrels. The Canadians have been working on it, but it lies in wilderness so far from transportation that the problem of cost is a big one.

Might Return to Steam.
Unquestionably, as new ways of getting gasoline out of non-petroleum sources are developed, such marginal deposits will be tapped for the black gold that once oozed out on stagnant creeks and gushed from the ground in mighty geysers. There also is the possibility that new and different motors may be invented which might use other, simpler, perhaps vegetable—and therefore replaceable—fuels.

Charcoal generators are used for automobiles in countries where gasoline is nonexistent, but charcoal gas is a weak sister compared with gasoline.

With thermodynamic controls now available, a return of the old steam-powered automobile is conceivable.

Meanwhile, reliance upon the internal-combustion engine more or less marries us to gasoline or a fuel very much like it. Supply is going to be a growing problem until some one comes along and harnesses the sun's energy and figures out a means of storing it, or collars the atom and hitches it to a driveshaft.

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Finish the Playgrounds

The fact that Commissioner Mason has been successful in obtaining a third hearing before the Facilities Review Committee of the War Production Board on completion of ten playground projects for the District should mean more than a mere opportunity to reargue the need represented in these recreational areas. The committee's willingness to reopen the case would seem to indicate a receptive frame of mind.

The first hearing, in December of last year, resulted from stop orders issued from WPB at a time when the District was barely getting started on construction of twenty-four recreation projects, made possible by Lanham Act funds of about \$700,000. The Facilities Review Committee contended that the equipment used in preparing the areas could better be used in something more directly concerned with the war effort. The committee did not say how or where, however, and much of the equipment and labor remained idle.

In January of this year Commissioner Mason was able to obtain a second hearing and the committee decided, a month later, that fourteen of the twenty-four recreational areas could be completed. These areas, about 97 per cent complete, were to replace comparable facilities lost through new Government construction, parking areas, storage and anti-aircraft installations. The ten areas which remained uncompleted were to accommodate new dormitory projects, defense home construction, population increases and new schools.

With a greatly increased population, the District is still behind in the provision of recreational facilities, having lost more than it has gained. Work to be done on the playgrounds requires no essential material. It is mainly drainage, grading, sodding and hard surfacing. Unless the Facilities Review Committee is in a position to show that equipment and labor used in such work are needed immediately and can be used somewhere else—which was not the case when the work was stopped—permission should be given to complete the work now. No one wants to hold up essential war work. But it never has been shown that completion of these areas would do so.

City Growth

The importance of intelligent planning for the postwar period is indicated by the recent estimate of the Bureau of the Census that on March 1 last the population of Metropolitan Washington was 1,181,347. That means that the size of the Nation's Capital—not in geography but in the number of human beings involved—is doubling. By the end of the year, it is probable that several hundred thousand additional newcomers will have arrived, and there is every reason to believe that many of them intend to stay permanently. The prevailing "drift" is toward the District of Columbia, and it is likely to continue to run in that direction for a long time. A similar observation doubtless should be made with regard to Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and perhaps Philadelphia. New York seems to be the only population center above the million mark currently decreasing—and the military visitors to Manhattan compensate for most if not all of that loss.

Many questions are raised by what the Census Bureau describes as "an extensive migration" to Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News, where increases of 42.2 per cent are reported, and Charleston, S. C.; Columbus, Ga.; Corpus Christi, Tex.; Galveston, Tex.; Mobile, Ala.; San Antonio, Tex.; San Diego, Calif.; and Wichita, Kans., in each of which large gains have occurred. A clue to the nature of these developments is furnished by the fact that declines are recorded for Atlantic City, N. J.; Lancaster, Pa.; Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Sioux City, Iowa. Emergency activity dating back to the start of the war in September, 1939, obviously is a magnet drawing together vast crowds of citizens who in normal times are scattered over the country on farms and in villages and little towns.

Problems of transportation, housing, clothing, feeding and civic administration, created by mass movements, generally come into being much more rapidly than solutions for them can be provided. But it does not help to imagine that the eventual restoration of peace in the world will result in the prompt return of all the "transients" to their former homes and conditions of life. The circumstances point of view in the circumstances is expressed by

the Rev. Clyde Brown, missioner of the Diocese of Washington and a keen student of social issues, who recently said: "We must begin to realize that Washington is going to be twice as big a city as it was before Pearl Harbor."

Two Postwar Views

Two members of the Republican Postwar Advisory Council, soon to meet on Mackinac Island to write GOP policies, have declared their opposition to the formation of any world "supergovernment." They are Senator Taft of Ohio and Clarence Buddington Kelland, Republican national committeeman for Arizona and former director of publicity for that committee. This does not mean, however, that Senator Taft and Mr. Kelland are opposed to measures of international co-operation to maintain peace after the war. On the contrary, both expressed a hope that such measures may be successfully taken.

An underlying and basic idea put forward by both the Ohio Senator and the Arizona committeeman is that the United States must at all times be prepared to guard its own safety. Mr. Taft, addressing the American Bar Association, offered a seven-point program, including a proposal that "we must provide an Army, Navy and air force for our defense sufficiently strong to remove from the mind of any nation the idea that it can successfully attack us."

Mr. Kelland was as strong and even more specific in his development of the proposal that this country must, at least for a long time to come, be impregnable to attack and prepared to fight for peace, if necessary. "Our Nation must build and maintain a fleet the most powerful in the world. Not a two-ocean Navy, but a five-ocean Navy. It must provide itself with an air force so numerous and efficient as to stand alone. It must continue a standing Army of sufficient size and training." He insisted that we must ring the United States with defenses—outlying bases—located in both the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. In other words, that the United States must insist upon retaining many, if not all, of the bases which it has constructed and is now using in the prosecution of the present war.

After the last war the United States led the way toward a program of limited armaments—with the idea that ultimately almost complete disarmament might prevail. It scuttled a huge Navy program. It failed to provide for universal military training for its young men or to maintain a standing Army of sufficient size. And at the same time it remained outside of the one agency which might have done something to preserve peace—the League of Nations.

This country cannot afford such a gamble in the future. The cost in blood and treasure, if the gamble fails, as did the last one, is too great. The American people and their Government, when the war has been won, must be watchful to see that insidious propaganda and the pleas of well-meaning, but impractical, persons do not again impair our defenses. The demand that expenses for armament be cut to the bone may be expected from a tax-ridden people. And the demand that this country again take the lead in a disarmament race will be heard from many quarters.

It is proper and feasible that the United States play its part in an international effort to maintain peace. But, pending real assurance of peace, it would be entirely improper and indefensible if this country again were to throw away its means of self-defense.

War Covers

Literally thousands of American families now are receiving from members serving overseas letters contained in what philatelists call "war covers." All of these envelopes are interesting because of the markings which they bear. Some of them undoubtedly will have considerable intrinsic value in years to come. None should be discarded for want of appreciation of their significance.

The Reverend Mr. William H. Tower of Montclair, New Jersey, discusses the subject in a monograph recently published by Harry L. Lindquist. "So wide and varied is the possible range of war covers," he says, "that it would take a large album to hold even a small part of them. A single war may be productive of so many as to make it well-nigh impossible to form a truly representative showing for even that one. He who starts out to collect along this line must be prepared to have many gaps in his collection, but the interest of those he will have more than compensate for those he lacks."

A letter of the Thirty Years' War, dated 1634 and addressed to "The Right Honorable my singular good Lord Thomas Lord Fairfax" is the earliest "item" in Mr. Tower's accumulation. The second is an associated cover, 1643, inscribed to Lord Fairfax as commander of the parliament forces in the North of England—a souvenir of the struggle between Cromwell and Charles I. Relating to the Seven Years' War, a communication from a soldier in the French Army of the Lower Rhine was written in 1757. Two years earlier Robert H. Morris, Governor of Pennsylvania, sent to Benjamin Franklin a request to secure forage and wagons for the use of General Braddock in his expedition against Fort Duquesne—a document which "Poor Richard" indorsed with a signature precious to any collector.

Additional war covers described by Mr. Tower illustrate the development and progress of the American Revolution. First of the group is one penned

by John Ross, commissary of the Pennsylvania militia, to Alexander Hamilton. Others are: A letter from the British general, Thomas Gage, to Samuel Ward, Governor of Rhode Island; a letter from the American general, Lord Stirling, to General Hanks, and a letter to Patrick Henry from S. Huntington, president of the Continental Congress.

Mr. Tower's collection embraces covers of the French Revolution, the Napoleonic Wars, the War of 1812, the War with Mexico, the War Between the States, the Crimean War, the Franco-Prussian War, the Spanish-American War, the Boxer Rebellion, the Russo-Japanese War, the Balkan Wars, the First World War and many other conflicts.

Not every person could bring together so fascinating an assembly of military mail, but any individual might gather at least a few pieces of durable importance. There are many reasons for saving soldiers' letters, not the least of which is that to which Mr. Tower and other philatelists are devoted.

Habeas Corpus Row

The Hawaiian habeas corpus controversy between a Federal judge and the Army has certain aspects that border on the ludicrous. But it also involves questions which are of very real concern in a free country.

As matters stand today, Federal Judge Delbert Metzger has assessed a \$5,000 fine against Lieutenant General Robert C. Richardson, jr., for ignoring a writ of habeas corpus calling upon him to produce two American citizens of German descent who are being held by the Army. General Richardson, as commanding general of the Army's Hawaiian Department, has countered by issuing a military order forbidding any further action on the case, fining any violator \$5,000 and providing that a military court may try any judge violating the order. Thus, we have the spectacle of the judge defying the general, and the general defying the judge, with neither apparently able to do much about it.

There is more involved, however, than a clash of wills between the two men. The writ of habeas corpus is one of the fundamental safeguards of personal liberty, since its function is to guarantee an accused man his day in court. Even in time of war it should not be lightly suspended.

In this instance the two prisoners, American citizens, have been held incommunicado by the Army since the bombing of Pearl Harbor. It appears that no charges have been brought against them and no trial has been held during the nearly two years that they have been in custody. This, on its face, raises a question that the Army's action is high-handed, to say the least, especially in view of the fact that compliance with the writ would do no more than assure a hearing to determine the legality of the detention of the prisoners. Presumably, if the Army could show good cause for their arrest, they would be returned to prison.

But there are two points to be considered in this respect. First, for military reasons, the Army might be unable to disclose in open court its grounds for holding the men. And second, even though the grounds are good, a civilian judge might decide to release the prisoners. This would put the Army in the position of being responsible for the defense of Hawaii, but unable to control the movements of individuals whom it regards as dangerous. In other words, this essentially is a question of whose judgment should prevail in a vital military outpost—that of the military or the civilian authorities. There is also a legal question as to whether the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus has not been rescinded, at least by implication. But on this score the weight of the evidence seems to be on the side of the Army.

It is always possible in a matter of this kind that a particular case may be a first step toward a wholesale invasion of civilian rights by the military. But that has not happened at this time, and in this connection it may be pertinent to recall that there was a great hue and cry when President Lincoln suspended the writ of habeas corpus during the Civil War. Yet the record does not show that this led to any substantial or lasting impairment of the constitutional rights of the citizens.

Penalties for Strikes

In calling for the outlawing of strikes in vital industries for the duration of the war, the American Bar Association merely echoes the sentiment of a very large majority of the people of this country. These strikes, as the association has said, are "completely indefensible." But, in a measure, they are being tolerated, and the lawyers' organization is on sound ground in calling for governmental action which will result in effective prosecution of those engaged in strikes.

In this latter respect there have been indications of a reluctance to prosecute parties responsible for unlawful strikes. A prosecution is under way against some offenders in the recent coal strike, and this is commendable. But by and large, particularly in the case of the so-called "quickie" strikes, the disposition apparently has been to get the strikers back to work and then to forget about the penalties which, in certain circumstances, now are provided by law. Undoubtedly, there is an argument to be made in support of this attitude.

But the important fact remains that penalties provided in this case will be enforced, if not applied, will soon cease to have any part of their intended effect.

Hull 'Victory' Suggests Changes of Policy

By Owen L. Scott.

The few New Dealers who remain in important positions in Washington are increasingly uncomfortable. They find that their ideas carry less and less weight at the White House.

President Roosevelt appears to this group of New Deal officials to be completing a wide swing to the right. It is expected that after this swing there will be little room at the top for those with unorthodox ideas of either domestic or world reform.

In the latest of his moves the Chief Executive greatly has strengthened the hand of Cordell Hull as Secretary of State. Mr. Hull now is undisputed boss of the department that, more than any other, will shape the basis for peace. This means that grandiose ideas for change will not receive support from the agency that will be charged with formulating details of policy. The Secretary of State is anything but a New Dealer.

The new recognition that the White House is extending to Mr. Hull follows the official break between Mr. Roosevelt and Vice President Henry Wallace. Mr. Wallace expresses the New Deal view of the shape that the postwar world should take. The President now has taken from Mr. Wallace any official power that he may have had to interfere with Mr. Hull. It likewise is known that Mr. Hull criticized some of the public expressions that Summer Welles had made. The Secretary of State felt that those expressions of the Undersecretary went too far in the direction of radicalism.

All of this means that in the field of foreign policy, President Roosevelt at this juncture is going along with Winston Churchill and Mr. Hull, men whose ideas are very conservative.

That is the most important of the recent indications of the President's attitude. There are a number of other indications that account for the acute discomfort of the New Deal group. These indications, too, tend to multiply rather than to diminish as time goes by.

President Favors Conservatives

Mr. Roosevelt placed Leo Crowley at the head of the new Office of Economic Warfare. Mr. Crowley is transforming what had been, under Vice President Wallace and Milo Perkins, a haven for New Dealers and an outlet for expression of New Deal ideas. OEW is being geared very closely to the line of policy laid down by Mr. Hull. At the same time, a businessman, Chester Bowles, is taking over actual operation of the Office of Price Administration and is bringing businessmen to Washington to fill key positions that had been filled by New Dealers.

A group of Treasury Department officials have been promoting some fancy ideas about taxation that irritated the conservatives in Congress. Mr. Roosevelt approved when Judge Fred Vinson, as head of the Office of Economic Stabilization, told the Treasury officials to forget their ideas and to get busy trying to work out tax plans that Congress would accept.

The President earlier had made little real effort to save the Farm Security Administration in which Mrs. Roosevelt was deeply interested. He did not save his National Resources Planning Board. He has done little more than make suggestions about social security law change. He has given to Justice James F. Byrnes, as head of the Office of War Mobilization, very broad powers over domestic policy. Justice Byrnes is a Southern conservative.

Officials who should know say that there are two objectives that the President is seeking by his present and most prolonged swing to the right. Political Implications Suggested. The first of these objectives is to obtain assurance of a fourth nomination in 1944, if that appears desirable as nearly everybody here assumes that it will. The President is making a very obvious appeal to the Southern Democrats who are so powerful within the party and within Congress as well. Almost all of them are conservatives. They are men of long experience in national conventions and their support will assure that a 1944 nomination will be the work of amateurs, as was that in 1940.

The second of Mr. Roosevelt's objectives is to secure in Congress a base of votes that will assure this country's acceptance of the foreign policy and the peace policy that now is to be so vital. The President feels that any policy with which Cordell Hull agrees will carry great weight in Congress and with the country. The conservative group will be far more likely to go along with a Hull-Indo policy than with a policy that might carry New Deal endorsement.

It is notable that both in Great Britain and here the policy that is likely to govern when war stops almost surely will be a conservative policy. This means that probably there will be a minimum of interference with the property rights and lines of trade, such as prevailed in the prewar period. Emphasis will be upon restoring as much as possible of the status quo with a minimum of revolutionary change. The line of this policy already is revealed in North Africa and in Italy.

THE ODDS NOT OVERWHELMING

By the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, S. T. D., Pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

"By the grace of God I am what I am and I thank God for it. From the Epistle of Sunday, August 29, XI after Pentecost."

What was it in Paul that rendered him such an effective instrument of the grace of God? If we study his personality, I believe we shall find two things in particular which must have rendered him acceptable as God's "chosen vessel": his deep unswerving conviction concerning the central truths of christianity and his unshakable determination to carry those truths in himself and to fulfill them to his fellowmen. For Paul knew no half-way measures. His soul could not rest until his inner convictions found their full expression in action.

One of the basic reasons for the apparent failure of christianity in the world today is the fact that so many who claim the name of Christians are wanting in those deep convictions which are essential to Christian faith. The whole trend of the modern world has been toward the undermining of those convictions. It has been unceasingly dinning into the ears of the present-day world that man is but a material animal, that spiritual truths and moral principles are but figments of his imagination, that the distinction between good and evil really does not exist. With all the elaborate apparatus and impressive argument of modern science the spiritual truths verifiable in every human life have been obscured and denied and explained away. Often subtly and sometimes with crude but telling boldness, the historic facts on which the Christian faith is founded have been attacked. The result has been that in many minds Christian faith, when not completely destroyed, has been weakened and blurred. And now we are asked why it is that the Christian faith and the grace of God have remained so comparatively fruitless in our time.

It has required the presence of moral evil, in its most obvious form of cruelty and injustice aimed at the destruction of the human race, to bring many of us back to the realization of the distinction between good and evil, of the essential dignity of the human individual, of the existence of spiritual and moral principles.

On which rests the welfare of the human race. But who will say that this work has been completed? When the present crisis is past, let us hope that men still will remember the eternal truths and the indestructible value of the principles for which they now fight.

But before the Christian spirit can become fully operative it will be necessary to re-establish in the minds of men the great historic truths upon which the Christian faith has been founded. To use the words of today's epistle, "I recall to your mind the gospel that I preached to you . . . wherein also you stand . . . that Christ died for our sins, that He rose again on the third day, that He appeared to Cephas . . . to the eleven . . . that He was seen by more than five hundred brethren at one time . . ."

The truth of Christ's divinity, His divine authority and His right to be our spiritual leader—it is only through the conviction of these truths that the Christian spirit can live and operate as an effective force. Many of us who have held to the truth of the central facts and the essential principles of christianity have been deterred by the seemingly overwhelming odds with which we were confronted. When men were clamoring for material wealth and pleasure and power, when materialism was heaping up unimagined wealth and promising unlimited gratification, how could we hope to bring home to men spiritual and moral principles that lay beyond the reach of the microscope, the X-ray and the scalpel? But now that it has been made so painfully evident to all that material things can minister only to man's body, but that man's happiness depends essentially on the things of the spirit—on justice and truth and charity—is there not reason for those who hold to the Christian faith to renew themselves in the firm determination to proclaim the Christian truth in all its spiritual beauty and moral strength?

Paul and his associates faced difficulties greater by far than those which confront us, with resources immeasurably more limited. With the conviction of a Paul and with his unshakable determination, the grace of God in us, too, will not remain without fruit.

Fifty Years Ago in The Star

Fifty years ago a great storm hit Washington, sweltering then as now in the grip of a prolonged heat.

Capital Storm Wave of August 29, 1893: "Barometer, 29.4; wind velocity, 42 miles; rainfall, 13 inches. It was a hurricane. It was not a tornado. As a hurricane it came up to all expectations. It played its part to perfection. Ordinary August breezes were not to be compared to it. For hours it raged all along the coast. The center of the hurricane passed directly over the fair City of Washington." Description of damage followed, and also a whimsical plea to the much-abused Weather Bureau: "It is to be hoped that the next time the Weather Bureau attempts to bring a cool wave in summer and a surcease from a condition of extreme humidity it will do it in a reasonable manner. To the ordinary mind there would seem to be no particular use in tearing up trees, proofing houses and scaring the timid half to death just for the sake of the drop of a few degrees in temperature. It is such a foolish waste of energy."

"A Program Adopted," said The Star of August 30, 1893, referring to the continuing Centennial celebration. "The first meeting of the joint committee of the Senate and the committee over Senator Voorhees. They . . . adopted without dissent the report of the general committee, which gave an outline of the work so far accomplished and a detailed statement of the intended plans."

Virtually a new church, on the site of an old one, was started, according to The Star of August 29, 1893: "The first St. Matthew's Church started work on the new St. Matthew's Church (Catholic), to be erected on Rhode Island avenue, was commenced this morning. This work consists in the demolition and removal of that part of the old building which interferes with the portion of the building now to be erected. The plans for a completed edifice . . . calling for a cruciform church." The building now stands on Rhode Island avenue between Seventeenth street and Connecticut avenue.

It was admitted that the Treasury's cash was low, and alarm was felt, particularly over the rising cost of Government. "The Treasury expenditures for the first two months of the current fiscal year," read The Star of August 31, 1893, "amount to \$71,000,000, or at the rate of \$426,000,000 a year, while the expenditures for the corresponding months of the last fiscal year amounted to \$68,000,000, or at the rate of \$408,000,000 a year." It is worth noting that the \$426,000,000 annual expense would, today, be about enough to run the war for two days, according to some published figures.

A mystery was cleared up—why President Cleveland, on the very day when he called for an extra session of Congress, left Washington and left again after Congress had met. The explanation was given in The Star of August 29, 1893: "The President suffered from a malady which caused him much pain, besides greatly debilitating him. When the President went away from Mr. Benedict's yacht he was attended by surgeons and while on the trip was subjected to a difficult operation, involving the excision of a part of the jaw, which it is believed removed the source of the trouble."

Russia Gets Taste Of Cool Language

By John H. Cline.

For what it may be worth as a straw in the wind, it seems appropriate to take note of the fact that recent months have brought a marked change in the tone of important official utterances and communications bearing on our relations with Russia. Whatever its real significance, this is a circumstance from which certain inferences may be drawn, provided it is understood that they are based on speculation and nothing more.

Curiously enough, the first to take public notice of this cooler tone toward Russia was the Daily Worker, official mouthpiece of the American Communist party, which certainly cannot be accused of any lack of sympathy for the Soviet regime. The Daily Worker printed an editorial Thursday commenting on the President's speech at Ottawa. On the whole the comment of the Communist publication was favorable, but the following paragraph makes interesting reading: "While the speech was not a review of the war as a whole, nor a report on the Quebec decisions, it was nevertheless difficult to understand the absence of any warmer and more specific references to our Russian Allies, either on the great fight they are making or on the urgent need of a three-power conference." But if the President's Ottawa speech was lacking in warmth in its reference to Russia, the joint statement issued by Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill after the Quebec conference was even cooler.

The statement itself was devoid of any complimentary reference to the Soviets. In fact, Russia was mentioned only twice—once when Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill announced that another conference would be held before the end of the year between British and American authorities, in addition "to any tripartite meeting which it may be possible to arrange with Soviet Russia," and again when it was stated that full reports of the decisions so far as they affect the war against Germany and Italy "will be furnished" to the Soviet government.

After this communique had been released the President and the Prime Minister talked with newspapermen for 35 minutes. Throughout that discussion, so far as published reports show, there was but one cordial reference to Russia. And that came in a sentence in which Mr. Churchill spoke—not for quotation—of the superb exhortations of the Russian ally.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Visual evidence of how close this Federal city came to not being the seat of Government is found in a couple of old documents of the first session of the First Congress, in the office of the clerk of the House, which are being prepared for "restoration." "An act to establish the seat of Government of the United States," beautifully handwritten, and attested by John Beckley, first clerk of the House, as having passed the House, was sent to the Senate, September 22, 1789. It provides that "a district or territory not exceeding 10 miles square as hereafter is directed at some convenient place on the banks of the river Susquehanna, in the State of Pennsylvania, be and the same is hereby accepted as the permanent seat of Government of the United States, and that until the necessary buildings be erected thereon the seat of Government shall continue at the city of New York." The President was "to appoint three commissioners to examine and report to him the most eligible situation." The Senate approved this with an amendment on September 26, 1789, attested by Samuel A. Otis, secretary of the Senate. The Senate amendment was to strike out all after the "enacting style," where now the expression used is "after the enacting clause," and to insert—defining "the counties of Philadelphia, Chester and Bucks in Pennsylvania, including the town of Germantown, and such part of the northern liberties of the city of Philadelphia as are not excepted by the Act of Cession proposed by the State Legislature." Two days later, on September 28, the House agreed to the Senate amendment, adding thereto: "And provided that nothing herein contained shall be construed to affect the operation of the laws of Pennsylvania within the district ceded and accepted until Congress shall otherwise provide by law." This House action was also attested by John Beckley, clerk. Which seemed to have pretty well decided the question that the National Capital, which President Washington called "The Federal City," would be located in Pennsylvania. But the House amendment was never acted upon by the Senate. The first session of the First Congress adjourned the following day. Then as soon as the next session met—some one of influence had been at work—an act was passed authorizing the location of the seat of Government of the United States on the banks of the Potomac instead of on the banks of the Susquehanna. These documents are on real rag paper, marked with a fleur-de-lis, surmounted by a crown, and the manufacturer's name, C. Patch.

The "confidential bill" declaring "war between Great Britain and her dependencies and the United States and their territories" is an interesting exhibit in the House clerk's office. The Senate amended the measure by striking out the words "Great Britain and her dependencies" and inserting "the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the dependencies thereof." The title of the act was changed to conform with the text. The House concurred June 18, 1812, and the attestation was by Patrick Magruder, clerk, who had previously served one term in Congress, resigned to serve as clerk for eight years, was then liberated on Congress for eight years until his resignation. The heading of this measure was the same as is employed today. The paper is watermarked "C. Wilmot, 1809."

Many persons in the District and Maryland have often wondered at seeing stone markers engraved with the letters "L. C." As a matter of fact there is such a stone in front of the residence of H. Newlin Megill, acting clerk of the House. In his office Mr. Megill has the original act establishing the Levy Courts in Washington County, whose area is marked by the "L. C." stones. It was passed by the Senate April 15, 1812, and the House disagreed on May 29, 1812, and further action was postponed until December.

Important communications like these are drafted with great care, and it is most unlikely that the choice of language at Quebec was made without careful reference to what had been said seven months earlier at Casablanca. And if this be so—if the Quebec statement was a considered utterance made in the light of what had gone before—there is ample basis for legitimate wonder as to what has brought about this change.

It is at this point, however, that one runs into a blank wall. Because the facts are not available, speculation becomes dangerous, and it is best to be content with the hope that the reasons for our change of tone toward Russia, whatever they may be, will not lead to any more serious consequences.

Theory and Practice

A doctor in London, Ontario, says that rationing will prove a boon to Canadians and should be continued after the war. As far as health is concerned, the good doctor may be right, but we shudder to think of what would happen to the government trying to put his theory into practice.

End of Fourth Year of War Finds Badly Battered Axis Armies Now on Defensive

'America's 90th Week of War' 208th Week of World War II

By Howard P. Bailey.

Next Tuesday will mark the end of the fourth year of the war in Europe. If Hitler is balancing the books for the year, he must be drawing heavily on his supply of red ink.

A year ago his troops were moving steadily toward the first of the Caucasian oil fields, Maikop, and the drive was to reach half way to the Grozny fields at its extreme penetration. His armies were threatening Stalingrad. Moscow was placed in such jeopardy the government was being conducted from Kubyshev. Leningrad was isolated from the rest of Russia.

In Africa, the Afrika Korps and the Italian Army were within 60 miles of Alexandria, threatening the entire Middle East with its oil fields and making a junction with the Japs in India not impossible.

In the Pacific, the Japs held Kiska and Attu in the Aleutians. In the Southwest Pacific, they held most of the Solomon Islands. They were in possession of Buna and Gona on New Guinea and were a constant menace to Australia and our entire supply lines to the Southwest Pacific. They had a powerful navy and a large number of planes.

Now as the fifth year is about to start, the Germans, who were smashed at Stalingrad, have been pushed farther back toward their own borders than at any time since they started their drive against Russia. They have lost their hold on Maikop—in fact, have been driven out of the Caucasus save for one small force still holding out on the Kuban Peninsula and now in jeopardy as the Red armies drive the Nazis back toward the Dnieper River. Moscow is no longer in danger. Leningrad has been restored to full communication with the rest of Russia.

All of North Africa has been lost. Sicily is in Allied hands and the fall of Italy apparently waits only on the start of an invasion. Mussolini is the first of the trio of tyrants to go.

Industry Heavily Pounded.

Germany's industry has been given the most terrific pounding of history as the Allies have taken command of the air over Europe. Hamburg is a dead city. Berlin is in a fair way to become the same, as the population in panic has taken to the woods to escape the relentless death which is raining down from the skies.

A great part of Germany's hydro-electric power has been wiped out by the bombing of the Eder and Moehne dams which caused untold destruction throughout the Ruhr Valley as raging floods from the unleashed impounded waters of the dams swept everything before them. Essen, Dusseldorf, Dortmund, Gelsenkirchen, Muenich, Ludwigshafen, in fact, almost the complete list of Germany's manufacturing centers have been blasted to the point that her war production has been fatally reduced.

Revolts are growing in the seething occupied countries. Denmark, smallest of them all, is now torn with sabotage and resistance. In Yugoslavia it is reported that the Italian troops are selling their guns and ammunition to the Chetniks. Everywhere the patriots have been warned by Gen. Eisenhower to stand ready to strike when the word comes that the zero hour has arrived. Sweden, not in the war, but serving as a path over which supplies and men poured into occupied Norway, has suddenly banned further such traffic. Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria, whose King, Boris, was reported yesterday to have died, have refused Nazi demands for more assistance against Russia, and the benevolent neutrality of the Turks shows signs of even stronger leanings toward the Allies.

Japs' Power Reduced.

In the Pacific, the Japs have been driven out of the Aleutians. They have lost New Georgia Island, key to the rest of the Solomons, and Kolombangara and Bougainville are now in jeopardy as is Rabaul on New Britain. Salamaua, one of the last remaining strong points on New Guinea still held by the Japs, is faced with capture at almost any moment. But most of all the Japs have lost by far the greater part of the destroyer and cruiser strength they had at the time of Pearl Harbor and have paid for the aerial fighting in a ratio which seems now to run consistently at 10 to 1 or better against them. As a striking power, the Japs are badly weakened, while American naval strength has grown to the point that Secretary of the Navy Knox revealed that it is almost twice what it was a year ago.

That is the record which Hitler must review before he can close the books for the year. Only overconfidence and slackened effort by the Allies on the fighting fronts, the production fronts and the civilian fronts can afford Hitler any opportunity in the future to dip into the black ink while posting facts in his ledger of war.

European Front

Berlin, far inland from the Ruhr Valley in which Goering had promised no Allied bomb would fall, last week received the worst bombing of any capital in all the warring countries.

Monday night RAF squadrons dropped 1,800 long tons of bombs, including the huge 2-ton block-busters and thousands of incendiaries which left the German capital obscured by clouds of smoke rushing three miles into the air from four square miles of completely smashed buildings largely located in the center of the city. It is probable that about 700 planes were in the raid, of which 58 were lost.

Returning flyers declared that they passed through 20 belts of searchlights before reaching their objective and while nearing their target were opposed by great swarms of desperately-attacking German fighter planes.

Tuesday and Wednesday night Mosquito bombers returned to the attack and hit a number of undescribed objectives, but in the course of their raids they met no fighter opposition.

A recapitulation of the effect of the Monday raid indicated that as many as 500,000 persons had been rendered homeless, that 12,000 may have been killed and upward of 50,000 injured. Gas works, power plants, rail yards, subways and other essentials were said to have been damaged and the exodus to the forests was reported to be gaining speed rapidly with few remaining now who were not essential to the capital's activities. In fact, it was stated that the government offices were being removed rapidly from the city.

Indications that the effect of the raids on Germany has been disastrous to

pointed out, also, that a double-line railroad running from Moscow down to Kharkov will make it much easier in the future to shift and jab at the enemy until a weak spot in the 500-mile line is found for a heavy blow.

Reports of the week's fighting indicated heavy losses of men and equipment with both sides claiming to have effected the greater damage against the other.

As the week drew to a close, it was hinted that the objective of the present Russian campaign, the first Red summer offensive of the war, has been pointed toward Kiev, Ukrainian capital, which is situated on the Dnieper River about 250 miles back from the present front.

Friday night Red troops breaking through south of Bryansk captured Sveik thus coming within 20 miles of the Bryansk-Kiev Railroad.

Pacific Front

On the Pacific front, in addition to the news from Ottawa that a plan for complete defeat of the Japs had been worked out and that Lord Mountbatten was to lead the campaign from India into Burma and onward, there were two important developments, the end of all Jap resistance on New Georgia and the threat to Salamaua, the capture of which is at hand.

Another island in the Aleutians, Seguia, 20 miles east of Kiska, was occupied by the Allied troops now based on Kiska, but again, no Japs were found.

Amid the speculation over the almost complete occupation of Kiska, which occurred without a single Jap being reported discovered, a recapitulation of the situation would seem to indicate that the invasion of the Aleutians has rebounded against the Japs to their great disadvantage.

Because of the threat to Alaska contained in the presence of the enemy in the Aleutians, it was vital that powerful bases be developed between Kiska and the mainland. It is a question whether this work would have been carried on to its present magnitude if there were no danger that the Japs would press on east.

Another Jap Naval Losses. Another survey points out that since Pearl Harbor, the Allies have sunk 45 Jap cruisers, 92 destroyers and 10 other vessels which were in one class or the other. At the time of Pearl Harbor Japan was presumed to have 46 cruisers built and 10 building. Undoubtedly Japanese resources in these two types of ships should be assumed to be greater than the Pearl Harbor figures, but her heavy losses are considered to have reduced her ability to maintain the long lines of supply from Kiska to Burma and at the same time properly protect home waters.

In the actual fighting down on New Guinea, Allied troops have approached the edge of the air field at Salamaua and its fall is imminent. The town itself is under artillery fire. More than 100 bombers blasted Hansa Bay, 200 miles up the coast. At this main supply base one 6,000-ton ship was sunk and 45 barges were destroyed.

In the Solomons area, American troops are consolidating their position on Vella Lavella Island despite Japanese attacks which have cost the enemy nearly a dozen planes.

On New Georgia Island, the last remaining Japanese forces which were pinned down at Balroko Harbor on Kula Gulf ceased fighting, fleeing at night across the gulf to Kolombangara.

There was considerable increase in air activity in the Chinese theater with the Japs attacking Chinese bases in the Chungking area. About 60 planes were involved in the raid but no serious damage was reported.

More successful were Allied raids on the Japs. A delayed dispatch revealed that Hankow was raided by American flyers on August 21 and 39 intercepting Zeros were shot down and 11 others probably destroyed. Thirty fires were left burning among the warehouses of Japan's Chicago in China. Returning Tuesday to rip the enemy air fields at Hankow and Wuchang, Liberators shot down 19 more Zeros with the loss of only two of the American craft.

Nazi Hopes

(Continued From Page C-1.)

dovetail with the Russians' first successful summer offensive. The conclusion being reached here is that if the Nazis are willing to give up the rich territories they have conquered in Russia and accept the line west of the Vistula River as their border with Russia, there is little we can do to prevent a Russian-German peace this year.

The position of the Germans is even clearer than that of the Russians. The German general staff is fully aware that unless peace is made with the Russians as soon as possible Germany stands a perfect chance of being crushed and dismembered next year.

The German field marshals know that we are sending large forces across the Atlantic. On the basis of their observations they figure that some time in 1944 there will be such a powerful army in England that a cross-Channel offensive is inevitable. They also know that the American high command is anxious to finish off the European war as soon as possible and is willing to risk heavy losses to break through the Nazi defense walls in Western Europe. They know that this would have occurred in 1943 had not political considerations diverted the bulk of the American forces to a North African and Mediterranean campaign, which is not in the least pleasing to the Russians. The Germans are aware that we have such an overwhelming air superiority that their carefully planned fortifications will only delay the advance of our forces. Their existence has prevented us from undertaking an invasion of Europe this year with a smaller force. But next spring and summer the situation will be completely changed.

Only Hope in Russia.

The Germans also know that the day they are caught between the Russian and the American-British armies it is farewell to Germany. The country is bound to be broken down into its component parts. The Allies intend to create small German-speaking federations. Prussia will be greatly reduced. This, Berlin now believes, will be the new pattern for Germany if she loses the war. The German general staff no longer has any illusions that it can win the war. But it believes that it can avoid a defeat by making some arrangement with Russia before it is too late.

None of the junkers and barons heading the Wehrmacht has any love for Hitler, Goebbels and the rest of the Nazi gang. The Nazi leaders have served the purpose of German junkerdom. They have managed to re-create a German military force. They failed in their strategy. They can now disappear so long as the Reich and its armed forces can survive.

Confronted with the problem of giving up something they have conquered in the East or facing total destruction of the Reich, there is no question as to what their decision is going to be.

The German generals are not seriously concerned over the "unconditional surrender" slogan coined by Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca.

But they know that the European associates of the United States, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Poland and France are determined to reduce Germany to impotence and that it can be obtained chiefly by pulverizing the Reich and taking for themselves important slices of the empire.

The German high command is more concerned with the influence of the smaller nations than the Casablanca slogans of Britain and the United States. The Germans know that if Russia continues to be their active enemy over a period of not more than 12 months, the Reich is finished.

Soon we will know the results of the remarkable diplomatic developments which are now taking place. In the meantime, the Allied strategists who have just finished their conferences at Quebec have taken all possible precautions to avoid being caught unprepared either in case the Russians continued to fight on our side or decided that they have had enough of the war and can gain more for their country by making peace.

America's War Leaders

By Bernard Godwin.



GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, Chief of Staff, United States Army.

This is the second of a series of sketches and commentaries about leading figures in our armed forces by the eminent artist, Bernard Godwin, which will appear on successive Sundays in The Sunday Star.

It is not yet 8 a.m. and you are walking down the corridor to the office of the Chief of Staff of the United States Army. General Marshall has agreed to sit for this portrait if it will not interfere with any of his multitudinous duties. Early as you are, the general is before you. He rises from his desk where he has been working and turns to greet you.

He is tall as he stands up, and thin, yet his body appears well-knit and muscular. Most tall thin men look lanky and loose-jointed. But this man is a metallic type. He is hard, firm and flexible. When he bends you think of a steel rod bending in smooth curve, and becoming erect as smoothly. His eyes continue this metallic impression—blue-gray, steady and piercing.

As he begins to talk you are wondering whether his voice also will be sharp and incisive. But here is a surprise, for he speaks in a pleasant, well-modulated tone. He comes right to the point, "I don't care very much about being painted," he says, "but I shall be very happy to oblige and co-operate in every way."

And so he is posed, sitting at his desk.

One after another, subordinates enter with questions, matters for decision, details in a steady stream. To each question there is a ready answer, for each problem a rapid decision.

And all this time you are sketching him in charcoal. He sits erect but relaxed. He doesn't seem to tire as so many people do who sit for portraits, nor does he squirm or twitch. He has extraordinary muscular control, a perfect model for an artist.

You are again conscious of those blue-

gray eyes peering so startlingly from his brown weather-beaten face. As the charcoal transfers his features to paper, you feel the calm, clear thinking behind the large forehead. The crayon draws the mouth, with its full upper lip and ribbon-like lower lip—there's strength, decision and generosity there. The features are definite and so is the personality. The head sits well on broad shoulders and the torso tapers toward the waist. Once again the motions of the body remind you of flexible metal.

As he talks, he moves his hands to receive papers, to emphasize a point. The light catches a star sparkling on his little finger. You watch his hands. The fingers are long and slender, tapering; the knuckles are high and the veins prominent on the back of the hand. There are no jerky, nervous motions.

The time is almost up. Although the general has not wasted a minute, there are more important tasks to follow, tasks that cannot be done while one does a portrait. He spends a few minutes talking to you and you are leaving. It is still early in the morning. You take away an impression of great executive ability, of unhurried but rapid orders and decisions, of unfailing courtesy and unhesitating firmness. You know he is already back at work, bending purposefully over his desk. He is the chief of staff. He knows the importance of his position. And makes no mistake about it, he intends to do a good job.

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Germany Loots Europe

For magnitude and ruthlessness the German looting of occupied Europe surpasses the plundering connected with all previous conquests in history, the Board of Economic Warfare reports on the basis of a partial listing of the Nazis' spoils. Not only the wealth, accumulated over centuries, has been carried back to Germany, but the industries, natural resources and labor power of the occupied countries has been under absolute German domination.

Careful estimates indicate that by the end of 1941 the plunder of Europe by the Germans amounted to at least 90 billion marks, or 36 billion dollars. Since that time the process has been accelerated, and the pillage amounts to many billions of dollars a year.

From Poland the Germans took property worth almost three billion dollars. Over \$1,500,000,000 worth of military equipment came from Czechoslovakia, where the looting extended to stocks of laundry in the military hospitals and the iron hinges of barrack doors and windows.

50,000 Czechs Murdered

According to reports reaching Czechoslovakian circles in London and checked up by the Czechoslovakian government, the actual number of Czech patriots executed, murdered or tortured to death is 50,000.

This estimate, said Dr. Hubert Ripka, Czechoslovakian Minister of State, includes all persons murdered in Bohemia and Moravia since German occupation in March, 1939, until May 15, 1943. The losses in human life are much greater than had been estimated previously. The Germans themselves admit the execution of 3,500 Czechs.

The number of Czechs who are jailed in concentration camps is estimated at 200,000.

About half a million Czechoslovakian workers have been deported to Germany for forced labor.

Ripka said that his figures did not include thousands of Czech Jews killed, imprisoned or deported.

International University

A conference of Allied educators and the association of university teachers held at Oxford July 21 endorsed a suggestion by Stefan Glaser, Polish Minister to Belgium and Luxembourg, for the creation of an international university institute. The conference agreed to start it in a small way and expand it as circumstances permit. (ONA.)

Short of Men

By B. T. Richardson.

OTTAWA.—Manpower shortages have become the dominant feature of the Canadian home front, and in no field is it more critical than in the supply of men to train for the air force. The question is now widely discussed in Canada whether or not some training schools will have to be shut down in the commonwealth air training system.

One of the most popular branches of military service with Canadians, the Royal Canadian Air Force formerly had long lists of waiting applicants. But those lists have been used up. Whether the air training plan, designed to handle training not only of Canadians alone, but also of cadets from Britain, Australia and other dominions, is beyond Canada's capacity to maintain with a full flow of new recruits, is an open question.

Exact size of the air training system is a secret. The original capacity was 19,000 pilots, observers and air gunners a year. But that was in 1939, and the system was stepped up again, but no further information was released on air training capacity. In the fourth year of war for Canada, the manpower pool is becoming exhausted, and the supply of men for air force training is becoming dependent almost entirely on youths coming of age.

154 Training Schools.

The commonwealth air training plan is a joint enterprise of Canadian, Australian, New Zealand and British government. It operates 154 air training schools in Canada. Several months ago, the number of trained graduates posted to active theaters of war was placed at 50,000 aircrew, a figure not including a substantial increase in Canadian air defense at home. As Air Minister C. G. Power estimated the importance of the system at that time, he said the out-turn of pilots, observers, air gunners, and other categories for air duty was sufficient to man 15,000 combat planes. More than 40,000 graduates, the system requires about 150,000 staff to keep it going, and in addition to aircrew trained and posted to combat service, the number of ground crew trained has exceeded 75,000.

First source tapped by the air force in its search for more aircrew material has been its own ground staff. Between 700 and 1,000 ground crew are being re-mustered each month for air training. This is made possible mainly by taking in women to replace men on ground jobs. At present, a heavy recruiting drive for women for the Royal Canadian Air Force is under way and, because of employment of women in war industries and other essential work, the numbers of women enlisting for air force have been disappointing. Even in woman-power, Canada seems to be coming to the end.

The bare limit of potential airmen in Canada is represented in the generation that comes of age each year. This amounts to 105,000 boys reaching the age of 19 years each year, and when education and physical qualities are considered, the number likely to qualify for aircrew is probably only 30,000. But RCAF has organized the Canadian air cadet movement, which now has 300 squadrons with total enrollment of 25,000. These are boys from 15 to 18 years of age. They not only receive preliminary training by syllabus, but are also sent to elementary air training schools.

Bracken

(Continued From Page C-1.)

tell the story with only such aid from the ministry as they should seek. Above all he has sought to avoid any appearance of "propagandizing" the United States.

"I can tell Capt. Cunningham-Reid," Bracken said, "that I have better contacts than he but they are not among the fashionable. He comes here, tells a lot of little-tattle and charges the British story is not being told in America."

"Doesn't he remember what the American correspondents did during the blitz? Doesn't he remember their stories? Of course, I forget that Capt. Cunningham-Reid was not in Britain during the blitz. He was beach-combing in Hawaii, so, of course, he wouldn't know."

Bracken went on in an even more savage vein until he was stopped by the Speaker of the House. Cunningham-Reid left England during the height of the air attacks to go to Honolulu to interest Doris Duke Cromwell, according to his own statement, in a plan for bringing hundreds of British children to safety in America. He has repeatedly been attacked on this score.

In any gathering Bracken is an impressive figure. He gives the impression of being massive, although actually he is not a big man. His thatched red hair looks startlingly like a wig. Over the luncheon table or at a dinner party he is likely to dominate the conversation, talking offhandedly and well about almost any subject under the sun. He is fond, as an Irishman, of lambasting the shortcomings of the British. Like Churchill, he can turn marvelous invective against Hitler and the Huns.

No Time for Sleep.

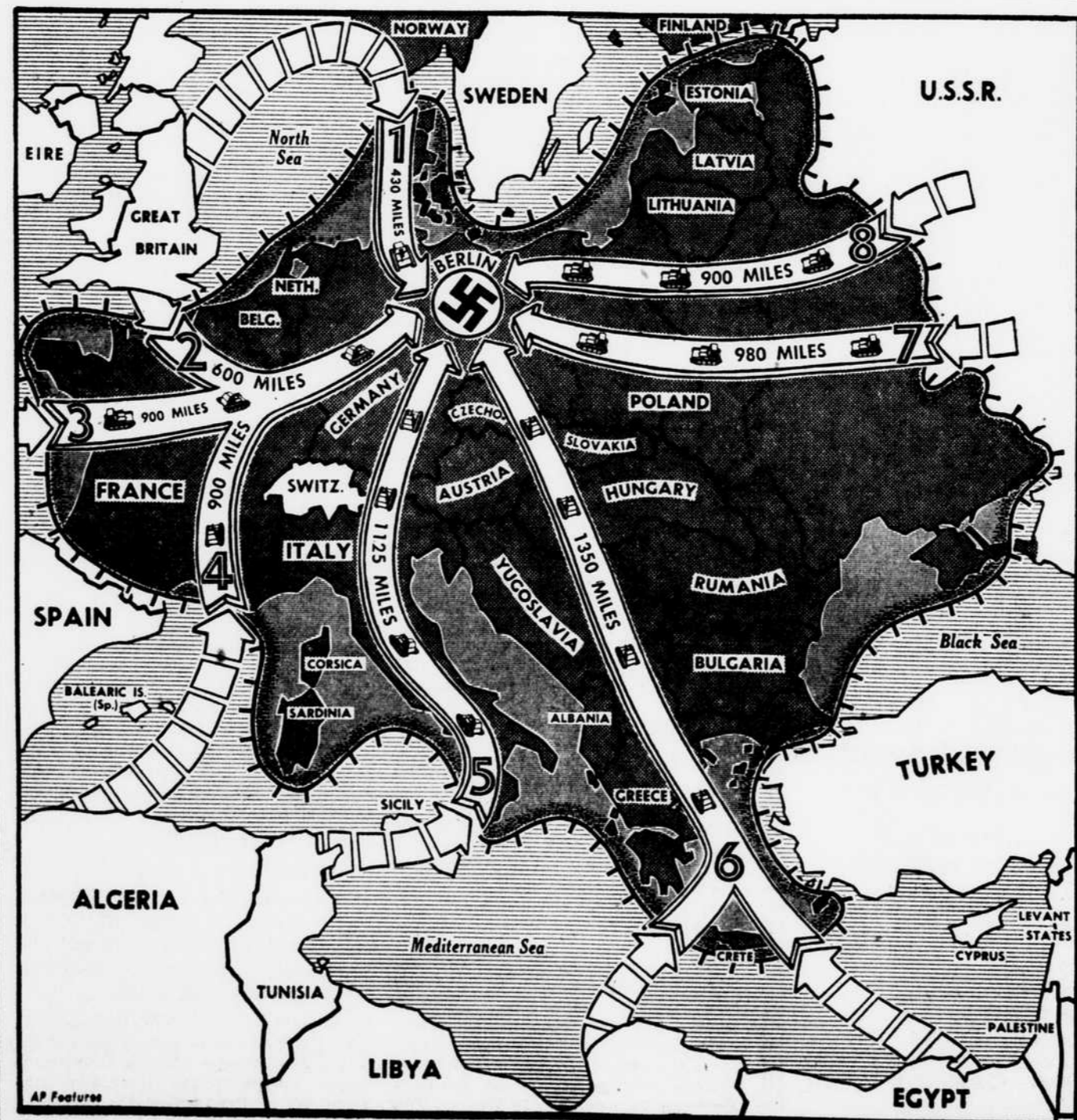
Scarcely a day goes by that he does not spend from half an hour to five or six hours with the Prime Minister. He has had to try to adjust his own life to the Prime Minister's nocturnal habits. At 4 o'clock one morning he remarked a little plaintively that he was sleepy.

"Sleep!" said Churchill with fine indignation. "This is war. There is no time for sleep."

The MOI in London includes many more functions than our OWI here. It has the task of censorship. It directs the far-flung activities of the British Broadcasting Corp. Nominally, at least, it directs the Political Warfare Executive, although actually the Foreign Office runs the propaganda war aimed at enemy and occupied countries.

Several thousand employes are answerable to Bracken. Not a little of his authority he has delegated to capable subordinates. But the real power, particularly as it touches high policy and the press, is still focused in his jaunty person, and he is not likely to let it go so long as he keeps the office.

(Printed by special arrangement with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



Famous Early Homes Near the White House

By John Claggett Proctor.

There are many cities throughout the United States much older than the Nation's Capital to which the seat of Government was not moved until 1800. Indeed, the residence act, providing for what soon afterward became the District of Columbia, was not approved by President Washington until July 16, 1790, and the corner stone of the territory selected was not laid until April 15, 1791, or 43 days after the approval of the amendatory act of March 3, 1791. Prior to this, to the east of Rock Creek were only farms, forests and streams, and only a few houses of any importance, the oldest of which was probably David Burnes' cottage.

This modest building stood near the mouth of Tiber Creek, about where it emptied into the Potomac, the water then being 10 feet deep within 20 rods of the dwelling, which is said to have been erected about 179 years ago. The cottage remained standing until May 23, 1894, as we find by an item appearing in The Star of the following day which says:

"Davy Burnes' cottage is no more. It was torn down yesterday by order of those engaged in laying out the Columbia Athletic Club's new grounds. In spite of its apparently dilapidated condition, the structure required the most forcible handling to demolish. Down to the lowest brick in the foundation strong and united efforts of the workmen were required to level it. It was allowed to stand until the last moment, in the hope that it would not interfere with the various funds, but the necessity for its demolition became imperative."

Historic Relic

Among the relics of the Columbia Historical Society is the mantelpiece of David Burnes' humble home salvaged from the dining room by the late James F. Hood, and presented by him to the society in 1915.

David Burnes died on May 8, 1800, and when the Wight-Queen-Brooks tract of land was being cut up to form Brookland his body and that of his wife and son were found buried at a spot where Monroe street crosses Twelfth street N.E. In 1888, the three bodies were reinterred in Rock Creek Cemetery. "Here in the stillness of the city of the dead," as has been said, "and overshadowed by two large cedars and hedged in with japonica bushes, repose the bodies of David Burnes, his wife and son. The graves are even with the ground and stones of regular and symmetrical shape cover the graves. These stones are a little more than 7 feet in length and 3 1/2 in width and with a thickness of nearly 3 inches. A slightly raised molding and scroll work hewn in the inscriptions, the lettering being in the old style workmanship, and notwithstanding the fact that the stones have been exposed to the elements for a century, the wording is very clear and not difficult to decipher."

"The Cottage"

As to the cottage it is said that, "To this little two-room cottage came diplomats and Congressmen to pay court to beautiful Marcia Burnes. Old David Burnes received them all, and with an instinct that is often given to simple natures, was soon able to distinguish between those who came on account of the wealth and those who came for love of the happy-hearted girl herself. Every visiting foreigner of importance was also brought to David Burnes' home. And in one of the little attic rooms old Tom Moore once slept."

In addition to David Burnes' son John, who died in 1792, there was a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Burnes whose name was Marcia, the same as before referred to, and she was as beautiful as any fairytale could make her. So attractive, indeed, they say, that she won the heart of John P. Van Ness, a member of Congress from the State of New York, to whom she was married on May 9, 1802. It was apparently a very happy marriage, but the humble cottage no longer suited Gen. and Mrs. Van Ness and after residing elsewhere in the city for some years they moved, in 1816, into their new home located in what became known as Mansion Square and close to Marcia's little cottage dwelling. This square is situated between Seventeenth and



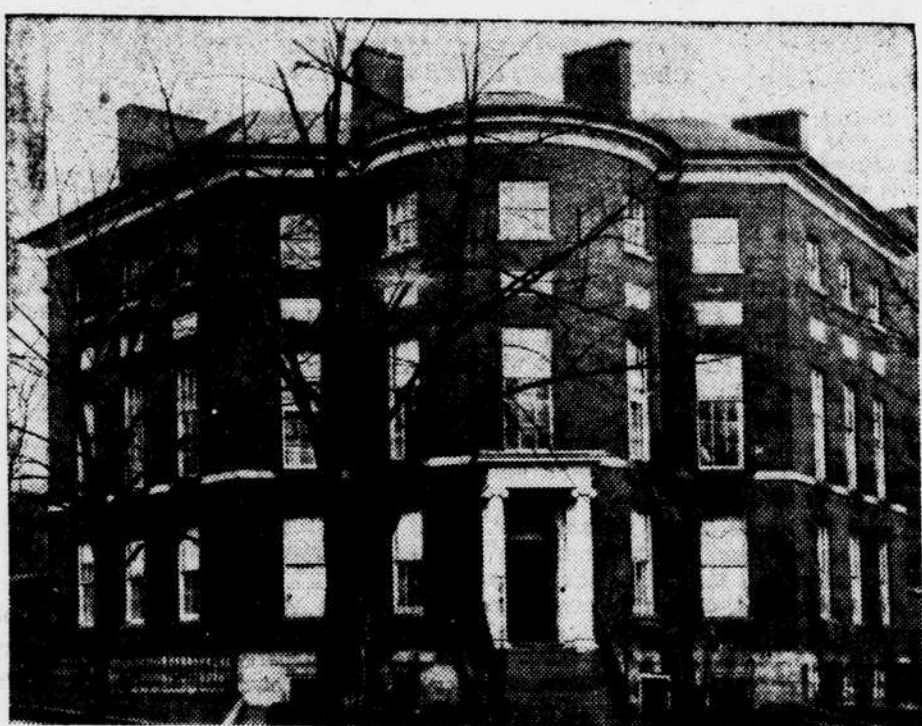
Headquarters of Gens. Scott and Grant, southwest corner of Seventeenth and F streets.

Eighteenth streets and Constitution avenue and C street, where is now the Pan-American Union Building.

Just to the north of the Van Ness mansion, at the corner of Seventeenth and C streets, was another old building, erected by Thomas Carbery, Mayor of Washington from 1822 to 1824. Mayor Carbery was born in St. Marys County, Md., June 26, 1791, and was the eighth child of a family of 11 children. He bought the Seventeenth street property in 1818 and soon began the erection there of a brick residence, which was probably completed in 1819. It was while living there with his widowed sister, Mrs. Ann Mattingly, that he became Mayor of the city. He died at his country seat, now included in the Walter Reed Hospital grounds, May 23, 1863.

There are many people today who be-

lieve in modern miracles, and there are equally as many, or more, who do not give credence to such matters. But the Carberys did believe in the occult, for, according to a record made at the time, Mrs. Mattingly was mysteriously restored to health from a seemingly incurable disease when the ailment had reached such a stage that she was bedridden. An old newspaper clipping, before the writer, tells of Mrs. Mattingly's marvelous cure, which is highly interesting, even if the reader may still be skeptical and has his doubts. The story follows:



The Octagon house, Eighteenth street and New York avenue, where President Madison resided for a while after the burning of Washington in 1814.

"The brittle, heel-clicking Prussian castle, fortunately, has no counterpart in this Nation. It is axiomatic that we have never been a country of aggression for the sake of aggression, of haughty war lords and monocled Junkers. Yet the men threatening Europe today and pressing back the Jap hordes in the jungles of the Central Solomons are living proof that the deadliest fighting machines may well stem from the more democratic, peace-loving countries. Nonetheless, it is interesting to note that the United States does have its military families, its ancestral lines that have struck a trenchant blow for liberty from Revolutionary and Civil War days down to the present conflict.

ington on the 10th of March, 1824. Bishop England of Charleston, who ranked very high in the estimation of his brethren, investigated this miracle, published an account of it, and appended to his narrative the affidavits of 37 persons, all of whom testified to the miraculous nature of the event.

"Mrs. Ann Mattingly, widow, aged 34, residing with her brother, the Mayor of Washington, had been afflicted for six years with a hard and painful tumor which four of the leading physicians of the city pronounced incurable, and for which they prescribed only palliative applications and medicines. She lived all that a woman could suffer and live until she was reduced to a skeleton, and lay at death's door. From long lying in bed, her shoulders and back were ulcerated to such a degree that it was

"The priest wrapped up the sacred vessels and implements, gave the usual blessing to the kneeling family (five in number, all of whom swear to these and the following statements) and was making his last adoration of the host before leaving when he heard a deep sigh issuing from the direction of the bed. He turned and, torture to her to have her linen changed or to move in bed.

"In the fifth year of her illness the tidings began to be spread abroad in America of the wonderful cures wrought in Europe through the prayers of a certain Prince Hohenlohe, a venerated priest of the Catholic Church, and some of the friends of the afflicted lady besought her to make known her sufferings to the pastor of her church, with the consent of the Archbishop of Baltimore, wrote to the princely priest, and many others did in all parts of the world, asking his prayers for this lady's recovery. The priest ascertained, however, that

the Prince Hohenlohe had already made known his intentions with regard to all sick persons out of Europe who desired his prayers. He would pray for such on the 10th day of every month at 9 o'clock in the morning, and he called upon all who wished to enjoy the benefit of his intercession to fulfill certain conditions.

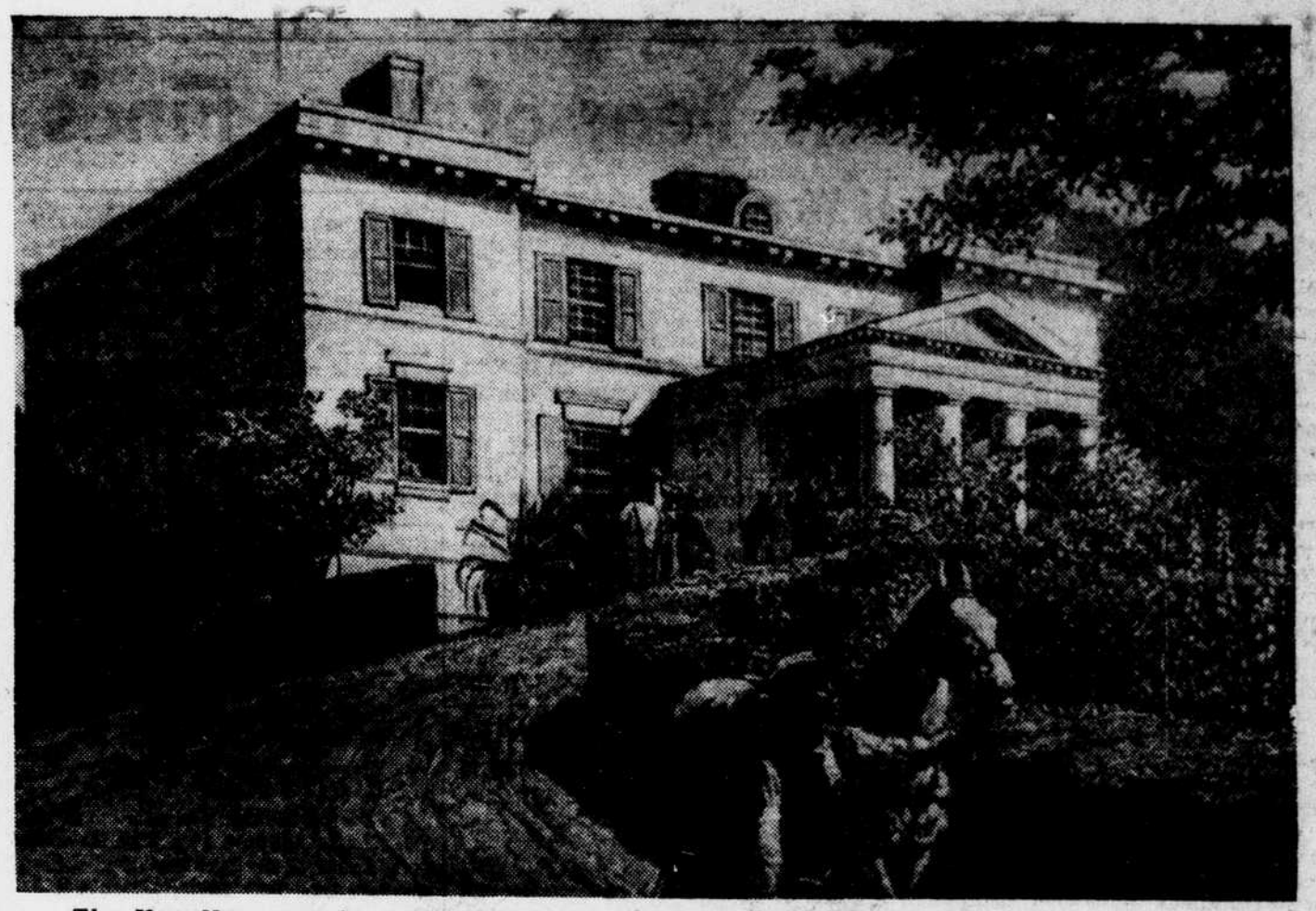
Faith in Prayer

"They must have faith in the efficacy of prayers; they must repent anew and deeply of their sins; they must form an immovable purpose to lead an exemplary life; they must perform a novena, or nine days' devotion, in honor of the holy name of Jesus; they must confess, do penance, and receive the sacrament; and, finally, on the appointed day, the 10th of any month, at 9 a.m., they must unite in prayers with the prince, far away on the other side of the ocean.

"With all these conditions Mrs. Ann Mattingly complied. The priest of her church, 200 of her friends and fellow Catholics, as well as some other sick persons, shared in the novena, and the archbishop of the province 'graciously promised to join in prayer with them on the appointed day, 10th of March instant.' The novena was begun on the first day of March, 1824, so that it might end on the 10th.

"As there is a difference of six hours between the time at Washington and at the place in Germany where the prince lived, the priest appointed the hour of 3 in the morning for the last solemn act of supplication, and so notified all the families and persons concerned. At 9 on the evening before Mrs. Mattingly, who apparently had not many hours to live, confessed and received absolution. At 2 in the morning the priest who was in the special charge of the novena said mass in the church and carried thence the sacrament to the afflicted lady's room, where he arrived about 2:30. She was then so low and so incessantly tormented by a cough that the priest was apprehensive she would die before she had consumed the sacrament, how-ever, was administered, and it cost the lady a painful effort of six minutes to swallow it.

"The solemn ceremony being ended, the priest wrapped up the sacred vessels and implements, gave the usual blessing to the kneeling family (five in number, all of whom swear to these and the following statements) and was making his last adoration of the host before leaving when he heard a deep sigh issuing from the direction of the bed. He turned and,



The Van Ness mansion, site of the Pan-American Union Building, Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue.

behold, a miracle! Mrs. Mattingly sat up, stretched her arms forward, clasped her hands and said in a clear though weak voice, 'Lord Jesus, what have I done to deserve so great a favor!' Sobs and shrieks burst from the persons present. The priest rose from his knees and hastened to the bedside. She raised his hand. 'Ghostly father,' she cried, 'what can I do to acknowledge such a blessing?'

all disappeared, both from the bedclothes and from her own nightdress! Upon this last point Bishop England is emphatic. 'I am perfectly convinced,' he says, 'that, were I disposed to collect the testimony relating thereto, it would appear to the satisfaction of every unbiased, impartial and judicious reader, unquestionable, that as miraculous a change took place in the state of the clothing of the bed-

age of 75 years and died March 9, 1855. In the 300 block of Seventeenth street formerly stood a house erected in 1827 by John Quincy Adams when Secretary of State under President Monroe. It was one of the first pebble-dash houses in the city, and was occupied in the '40s by Capt. John Peabody, who previously had resided on G street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, in the same neighborhood.

Scott's Quarters

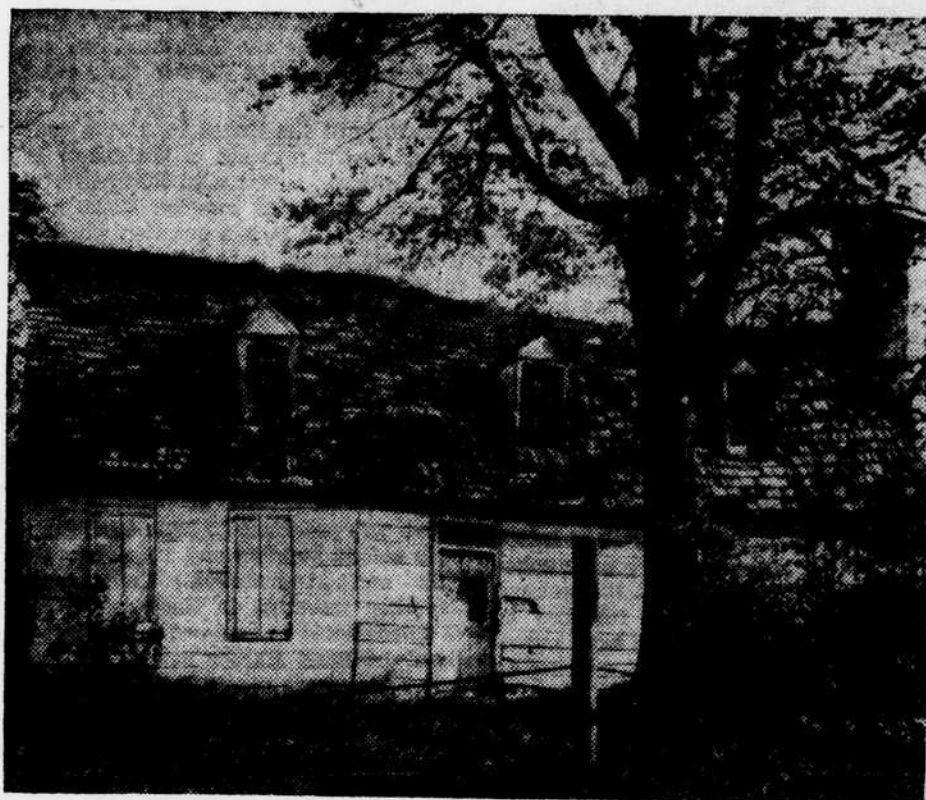
At the southwest corner of Seventeenth and F streets still stands a building, somewhat enlarged since it was first erected, along in the 30s, by Gen. Nathan Towson, a paymaster general of the Army. Later it became the headquarters of Gen. Winfield Scott, and afterward it served the same purpose for Gen. U. S. Grant. The Red Cross occupied the building from 1892 to 1897.

And then, right around the corner at Eighteenth street and New York avenue, is the famous Octagon House, occupied in 1814 by the French Minister, M. Serurier, and for awhile it was also occupied by President Madison, and here the treaty of Ghent was signed. The building was built by John Tayloe in 1800 from designs by Dr. William Thornton.

One of the first business enterprises in Washington was started in this part of the city, when about 1809 a glass factory was put in operation, approximately on the site of the National Academy of Sciences Building, Constitution avenue between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets.

One can hardly imagine at this date the magnitude of this plant, which at one time employed as many as 125 hands, who were paid good salaries, which enabled them to live just a little better than the majority of people then living in Washington. At one time the profits of the firm reached \$30,000 a year which, if expressed in the value of our money today, would be at least four or five times that amount.

Many of the families connected with the industry owned their own homes and are said to have taken the greatest amount of pride in their cottages, improved them with porches and verandas and covered and surrounded them with vines, flowers and trees. One colored family named Tasker, referred to by a Mr. Harkness, had a cottage completely covered with an immense multiflora running rose, and the home, too, was a marvel of neatness and cleanliness.



David Burnes' cottage just prior to its removal in 1894.

'Glory be to God!' he exclaimed. 'We may say so. Oh, what a day for us!' On being asked to tell what she felt, she said, 'Not the least pain left.'

"She went on to say that, being overcome by her sufferings and in expectation of immediate death, she had said to herself: 'Lord Jesus, Thy will be done, and at that instant she was completely relieved from all her pains. 'I wish to get up,' she cried joyfully, 'and give thanks to God on my bended knees,' and so she did, and remained kneeling for 15 minutes without fatigue.

"She walked; she dressed herself; she came down to breakfast; she ate heartily and remained up all day, receiving the visits of friends and strangers, who came in crowds to see her. Every trace of the tumor was gone! The ulcers upon her back had vanished and left no scar, and what was the strangest of all, the matter which those ulcers had discharged had

and of the body as there did in the state of the body itself."

Of course, the public was doubtful, and many were never convinced that the miracle was genuine, although Father Dubousson swore to the facts as stated before John N. Moulder, a justice of the peace, on March 17, 1824. Father Matthews also made oath before Justice of the Peace James Hoban, also architect of the White House, substantiating the story as related. Capt. Carbery did likewise before Chief Justice John Marshall.

Supporting depositions, to the effect that Mrs. Mattingly was in the jaws of death and that her condition was hopeless at the time and beyond medical aid, were made by Dr. N. P. Casuin, Louis Carbery, Rev. Joseph Carbery, James M. Williams, Rev. Father Kohlmar, George Sweeney and numerous other persons.

Mrs. Mattingly lived to the ripe old

America's Famous Fighting Families

By Edward A. Harris.

The brittle, heel-clicking Prussian castle, fortunately, has no counterpart in this Nation. It is axiomatic that we have never been a country of aggression for the sake of aggression, of haughty war lords and monocled Junkers. Yet the men threatening Europe today and pressing back the Jap hordes in the jungles of the Central Solomons are living proof that the deadliest fighting machines may well stem from the more democratic, peace-loving countries.

Nonetheless, it is interesting to note that the United States does have its military families, its ancestral lines that have struck a trenchant blow for liberty from Revolutionary and Civil War days down to the present conflict.

Names long honored in the pages of American history crop up in the headlines of the day, tying up the past with the present. Not long ago Lt. Col. John B. Sherman, grandnephew of Gen. William T. Sherman, was serving as aide-de-camp to the commander of the Washington Brigade. He became acquainted, in the course of his duties, with Lt. Col. Thomas Jefferson Davis, then aide-de-camp to the Chief of Staff.

From the Deep South

While not related to the Confederate president, Davis was a product of the deep South and the son of a Southern soldier. Then a major, he twitted young Sherman, a captain at that time, mercilessly about the latter's "bandit uncle" and demanded payment for two pigs he claimed Gen. Sherman's soldiers had stolen from his father's farm back in 1864.

Capt. Sherman absorbed the ribbing for a while. Then one day he appeared at the office of the Chief of Staff with a squealing pig under each arm. He handed them to the startled Davis and demanded a receipt for settlement of the long-standing debt. About this time the pigs scrambled wildly to the floor and fled with loud "oinks" down the solemn corridors of the old War and Navy building, with officers and clerks in hot pursuit.

Take, as a typical instance, the case of Lt. Col. Harry Bertsch, in command of a battalion in the 82nd Division, a battalion that participated in the recent spectacular air-borne landings in Sicily. He is the son of the late Col. William Bertsch, who served in the Spanish-American War and World War I. The latter's widow is the daughter of Capt.

Charles Stuart Tripler, Jr., an Army surgeon before his resignation in the latter part of the 19th century. Capt. Tripler, in turn, was the son of Gen. Charles Stuart Tripler, Surgeon General of the Army during the Civil War, and his wife was the daughter of Gen. Hunt of the Revolutionary War era.

Gen. Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson can regard his descendants with satisfaction. His grandson is Col. Thomas Jackson Christian, formerly stationed at Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis, and a great-grandson is Capt. T. J. J. Christian, Jr., a graduate of West Point, now in the armed forces.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is the son of the late Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, who put down the Filipino insurrection and was a noted military leader of his time. Another son, the late Arthur MacArthur, Jr., was a captain in the Navy. His son, Douglas MacArthur, II, of the Diplomatic Corps, is now interned in Baden-Baden, Germany.

Another interesting genealogical tree in the military orchard is that of Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, retired, son of Lt. Gen. B. F. Cheatham of the Confederate Army. A second son was the late Rear Admiral Joseph J. Cheatham. Maj. Gen. Cheatham was quartermaster general of the Army many years ago when Rear Admiral Cheatham was Paymaster General of the Navy. Inspiring much wisecracking about the two Cheathams in control of the Army-Navy pursestrings.

Son of Walter Reed

Maj. Gen. Stafford Leroy Irwin, temporarily in Washington following service in North Africa, is the son of the late Maj. Gen. George Leroy Irwin, and his grandfather was a general in the Regular Army. Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reed, back on active duty after retiring following 40 years of service, is the son of famed Army Surgeon Walter Reed, who helped conquer yellow fever and for whom Walter Reed Hospital is named. Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant III of the Army

Engineers is the grandson of the Union commander and President and the son of the late Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant.

Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, on duty in North Africa, is carrying on the military traditions of his father, "Teddy" Roosevelt, lieutenant colonel of the famed Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War and Commander in Chief of the armed forces as President. Another son, Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, died recently. Brig. Gen. Roosevelt has two sons in the service, Capt. Quentin Roosevelt of the Field Artillery, in North Africa, and Lt. (j. g.) Theodore Roosevelt III.

Topflight Naval Leaders

Ancient naval careers are among the proudest traditions of the men whose homes are the seven seas, and the list starts with the topflight naval leaders. Admiral William Frederick (Bull) Halsey, Jr., in charge of the fleet in the South Pacific, is the son of the late Capt. William Frederick William Halsey of the Navy. Admiral Halsey's son is Lt. (j. g.) William F. Halsey III of the Supply Corps, now on duty in the South Pacific.

Rear Admiral Eason Ingersoll, commanding chief of the Atlantic Fleet, is the famous son of a famous father, the late Rear Admiral Royal Rodney Ingersoll, who served in the Civil, Spanish-American and First World Wars. Lt. Royal R. Ingersoll, son of the present admiral, was killed in action last summer in the heroic battle of Midway Island. Rear Admiral Ingersoll was the son of Rebecca A. Deniston and Harmon Wadsworth Ingersoll and a descendant of John Ingersoll, who came to Salem, Mass., in 1629.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commanding of the United States Marine Corps, is a descendant of Commodore Joshua Barney, a hero of the American Revolution and of the War of 1812. Capt. Franklin P. Holcomb of the Marine Corps, is the son of the present Marine commandant.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, comparatively in chief of the Pacific Fleet, has a son, Lt. Chester W. Nimitz, Jr., who recently was awarded the Silver Star medal for submarine action in the Pacific. Rear Admiral Oscar Charles Badger, assistant chief of Naval Operations, is the son of the late Rear Admiral Charles Johnston Badger, who was chairman of the Naval General Board in the last World War. Rear Admiral Badger's grandfather was Commodore Oscar Charles Badger, an early

graduate of the Naval Academy and an authority on ordnance in his time.

Vice Admiral Joseph Kneifer Taussig, whose grandfather emigrated to St. Louis from Germany, commanded the first division of destroyers sent abroad during the last World War and is now on duty in Washington. His father was Rear Admiral Edward David Taussig, who took possession of Wake Island in the name of the United States. Vice Admiral Taussig's brother, Charles A. Taussig, was the youngest commissioned Marine officer during the Spanish-American War; another brother, Paul Edward Taussig, died while a second classman at the Naval Academy.

Rear Admiral Taussig was on duty near Arica, Peru (now a Chilean port) during the great quake and tidal wave there in 1868 and was commended for rescue work. By a coincidence, his son, Vice Admiral Taussig, received the Order of Merit of Chile for his heroic work in connection with an earthquake at that South American country.

Thirteen Medals

Lt. Joseph Kneifer Taussig, Jr., 23 years old, was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart a short while ago for wounds suffered in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor; the order was pinned on him at Newport by his father, the vice admiral. Two days later, Vice Admiral Taussig received the same order for similar wounds received 43 years before, in the Boxer Rebellion of China. Lt. Taussig also was given the Navy Cross at Newport ceremonies, but he will have many more to get before reaching the 13-medal total achieved by his father.

Rear Admiral Hugo Wilson Osterhaus is the son of Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, one-time St. Louisan, who died in 1927. The present rear admiral has a son in the Navy, Lt. (j. g.) Hugo W. Osterhaus.

Maj. Robert L. Denig and Second Lt. James L. Denig of the Marines are the sons of Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, director of public relations in the Marine Corps, and the grandsons of Commodore Robert G. Denig of the Marines, who fought in the Civil War and Spanish-American War.

(Published by Special Arrangement With the St. Louis Post Dispatch.)

Those Were the Happy Days! —By Dick Mansfield

WHAT A CARE!

BETTER COME BACK AND WALK 'ROUND IT!

IF YOU LOOK BACK AT THE HAY WAGON AFTER YOU'VE MADE YOUR WISH, IT WON'T COME TRUE.

IT WAS BAD LUCK IF YOU WALKED ON THE CURB SIDE OF A TREE.

THAT'S A SURE SIGN OF DEATH!

SMATTER, MOM?

BRING A SPADE OR SHOVEL IN THE HOUSE WAS BAD!

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NO MATTER WHAT AILS YOU, SEE PROF. BRUCE. HE REMOVES SPELLS, ILL-LUCK, CURSES, CONJURATIONS.

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WHO REMEMBERS WHEN WE FIRMLY BELIEVED THE OUIJA BOARD?

ANYONE WITH A BROOM WOULD BRING THE WORST KIND OF LUCK.

HIT

MEMORY TEST. WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER? ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: HAT HORSE PAID \$622-TO-3, AT IVY CITY IN 1887. ANSWER: ATROCLES. NEXT WEEK'S: WHO WAS KNOWN AS THE 'I DON'T CARE GIRL' OF 1905?

SIGNS O' TH' TIMES. REMEMBER THIS ONE? "CHRIS' BOYLE'S HOTEL, 52-54-C-N.W. OPPOSITE DEPOT, STREET CAR, PASS THE DOOR."

THE OLD HAY WAGON WISHERS.

How FBI Foiled Nazi Plot to Destroy American War Plants and Ships

By J. A. Fox.

September, 1939, and a powerful German Army once more was on the march, as the fires of war spread in Europe.

In Richmond, Calif., workers in a chemical plant were talking over the turn of events during the lunch hour, and blaming Hitler. There was but one dissident in the little group. Associates knew him as Julius—or Julian—Rozinek, a middle-aged Hungarian, who had been but a short time at the plant, but long enough to stir curiosity about his background. Clearly, he was a man of education, of thorough technical training, but he held only a minor position as a draftsman, and seemingly was well satisfied with his lot. Others in the plant often wondered why, but he sought no confidences and gave none. The criticism of Hitler irked Rozinek. Suddenly, he backed off and faced his companions. "Hitler is not only my Fuehrer, but my God," he shouted angrily, then turned away.

This chance remark was brought to the attention of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, started an inquiry that snowballed as it progressed—led across the Atlantic, and was climaxed this past week by arrests in Detroit and New York that cracked a Nazi spy ring, equipped with a blueprint for the destruction of American war plants and shipping. Four women, one a descendant of the old French nobility, and two men are held. They are the first persons accused under the wartime espionage act, and conviction can bring death. Suspected accomplices walk unscathed.

Intricate Plotting.
A bizarre pattern of plot and counter-plot was woven as FBI agents pierced their way through a fantastic maze, in the four years elapsing between Rozinek's passionate outburst and the arrest of the six accused espionage agents. Their accomplishments are not entirely clear yet, and will not be until the prosecution progresses and some gaps can be filled in. But one thing is certain: Before there was a suggestion that this Nation would become embroiled in another world conflict, the German war lords were anticipating such a contingency, and preparing accordingly. Fortunately, it might be added, Director J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI were doing likewise. In this instance, the planning of the Nazis went awry because a woman turned on them.

It was some one with a well-developed hunch who brought Rozinek's heated avowal to the notice of the FBI. Agents decided to have a look. The results were interesting. Rozinek, it developed, was a former captain in the German army, whose real name was Guyula Rozinek. He had come to this country in 1938 with his wife, who went under the name of Sari De Hajek, and had acquired a reputation in Europe as a writer and lecturer, and in the theater, after early training that included studies, on exchange scholarships, at Oxford and Vassar.

Scholarly Attainments.
The American school, according to her press notices, gave her a bachelor of arts degree in 1929. In the University of Budapest, she won a master's degree with a thesis on the folk songs of the American Negro. She also took a degree in social work in Budapest, directed the Royal Hungarian Opera and also was play director in the Hungarian National Theater. Twice—perhaps three times—in 1938-9, she made extensive lecture tours in this country, under the auspices of the Hungarian government, with various aspects of life in the homeland as her subject. Women's clubs, learned societies and educational institutions were her field. She strengthened associations that had started in her school days. Her travels gave her every opportunity to see what America was doing—or not doing—in the way of strengthening the national defense. And Sari De Hajek still was in her early 20s, many years her husband's junior.

Despite his wife's prominence, Rozinek carefully avoided the limelight. For a while he was employed in a New York tours agency, and explained his presence in this country by saying that he hoped to organize an export and import business. He had manufactured steel flanges in Hungary, he said, but his firm was forced to dissolve when it ran into difficulties because of his partner's racial background.

Soon after the FBI began to take an interest in Rozinek, he was discharged by the chemical firm when caught snooping around the office of an important West Coast oil company. He next appeared on the log of the FBI when he attempted unsuccessfully to negotiate in Pittsburgh for the purchase of 3,000 tons of nitration toluol, or toluene, base of TNT, to be shipped to Germany. Rozinek could have been arrested then for violation of the Neutrality Act, but he was given more rope, for by this time it was clear where his interests lay. Then he got into trouble in San Francisco over "rubber" checks and, finally, in the spring of 1941, was expelled from this country as an undesirable alien. Gone—but not forgotten by the FBI.

States Navy member, who was being checked for suspected pro-German leanings, the authorities knew the trail was getting hotter.

Worked as Counterspy.

Right here, there is a hiatus in the record that will not be cleared up until the case comes to trial—assuming, of course, that indictments are voted—but, at any rate, the FBI moved in on Miss Buchanan-Dineen, and she next is found working with the FBI and the Army and Navy Intelligence Services, siphoning "information" to the Nazis that was carefully prepared by the Government investigative agencies.

Once the attractive brunette was "co-operating" with representatives of this

daughter of German parents. She came to this country in 1913 with her widowed mother, and located in Detroit. Four years later she married Fred Behrens, a native of Germany. Both became naturalized. Mrs. Behrens made several trips to Germany and Hungary before the war broke, and always let it be known that she was ardently pro-German, according to FBI reports. When Rozinek got in trouble in San Francisco, she sent the \$500 required for his bond. So the FBI watched and waited. With interest, it was learned that Mrs. Behrens was named by Nazi spy leaders as one of the "contacts" Miss Buchanan-Dineen was to make in Detroit.

Had Wide Acquaintance.

Mrs. Behrens had a wide acquaintance, and reputedly served Miss Buchanan-Dineen well, even to the extent of agreeing to help her financially. As the result of this contact, the Canadian woman met the cook, Hoffman, also Canadian-born, but claiming American citizenship on the grounds that his father was a native of Pennsylvania. Hoffman, 27, had served in the Naval Reserve between 1939 and 1942, when he was given a disability discharge. He had been stationed at the Gross Isle Naval Base near Detroit, and also at the Great Lakes Training Center near Chicago.

Although four generations removed from a German background, Hoffman is described as an ardent disciple of Nazism, and sometime after he was dropped by the Navy, he enrolled in the Merchant Marine. According to the FBI, he frequently expressed willingness to gather and transmit information on America's war effort through Miss Buchanan-Dineen, and told her of a plan to jump ship whenever he got to Europe and attempt to join the German Army. He is also said to have devised a code through which he could keep Mrs. Behrens informed as to the movement of ships on which he might sail, and had also worked out a basis for calculating the number of troops in a convoy according to the number of cooks each boat carried—information he presumably expected to obtain. According to this "table," Hoffman was said to estimate that a ship would have one cook for every 200 or 250 men. The cook, it was said, was a familiar figure around the restaurant of Max Stephan, the Detroit who recently was saved from the gallows by presidential intervention a few hours before he was to die for aiding Hans Peter Krug, the Nazi flyer, who had escaped from a Canadian prison camp.

Surgeon Was Ally.

Another acquaintance made by Miss Buchanan-Dineen was Dr. Fred William Thomas, 42, American born but of German ancestry, who had studied surgery in Germany before beginning practice in Detroit in 1930. Dr. Thomas also was an intimate of Stephan, and of Fritz Kuhn, the interned bund leader, and



"Just before taking a Clipper from Lisbon, the budding spy was handed \$2,500 by a German naval attache."

—Illustrations by Star Staff Artist Newman Sudduth.

other Nazi sympathizers, including Theodore Donay of Detroit, who was convicted of misprision of treason in the Krug case.

Dr. Thomas is said to have provided Miss Buchanan-Dineen with materials for compounding the secret inks used for the letters that went back to Germany, and on occasions, he reputedly passed on to her information he obtained from patients.

The doctor was quoted by the FBI as saying on one occasion that even though he were apprehended as a spy, he would "go to his doom" feeling that what he had done was proper, because he thought the Nazi cause would prevail, and that the world thereby would be made a better place for his children to live.

Two more women, German aliens, also came under the scrutiny of the FBI as the Detroit investigation continued. One was the Countess Marianna von Moltke, 46-year-old mother of four children,

whose husband, Heinrich, is professor of languages at Wayne University; the other, Mrs. Emma Leonhardt, 55, wife of an early Nazi party member, who is described as one of the organizers of the Nazi party unit in Detroit.

Daughter in Berlin.

The Countess, the FBI says, frequently has been the subject of complaints for endeavoring to indoctrinate Detroit college students with National Socialism. She sought to teach students Nazi songs to build up racial hatreds, according to investigators, and frequently proclaimed that Hitler is the savior of the world.

Mrs. Leonhardt, it developed, has a daughter who worked in Berlin in the same office with one of the eight Nazi saboteurs who landed by submarine in this country, and were captured by the FBI, ending in the electric chair (six were executed here last year) and penitentiary. Another daughter is the wife

of Walter Hantschel, a high-ranking Nazi in Berlin. The Leonhardt name is said to have been one of the intended contacts for the luckless eight.

Another acquaintance which Miss Buchanan-Dineen made early in her stay was Dr. Otto Willmet of Chicago, the former bund leader, who was sentenced to five years in prison last August when convicted in Hartford, Conn., of espionage, along with Count Anastase A. Vonsiatsky, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, one-time head of the German-American Bund; Dr. Wolfgang Ebell and Dr. Kurt Emil Gruno Molzahn.

FBI Trap Is Sprung.

Finally, the Federal Bureau of Investigation decided that the time to strike had come, and the roundup this past week was the result. Hoffman was seized in New York as he was preparing to sail for Europe—he thought—and charged specifically with obtaining information on the operations of the Ford plant, the safety measures taken there to protect against sabotage and bombing from the air, and on the plans followed by the Government in sending planes to the theaters of war. The same charge has been filed against Miss Buchanan-Dineen.

Mrs. Behrens, arrested at the same time, was charged with getting information on production at the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. of Chicago and on the transportation of war materials. Dr. Thomas was similarly charged with regard to Western Electric plants in Ohio. The physician, Mrs. Behrens and Miss Buchanan-Dineen were held under \$50,000 bond for hearing in Detroit, where Hoffman also faces the espionage charge. Countess von Moltke and Mrs. Leonhardt are held for hearing by the Alien Enemy Hearing Board in Detroit.

Guyula Rozinek and Sari De Hajek still are understood to be operating as superspies in Budapest, but Federal agents have an idea that their reputations will be tarnished slightly as the result of developments here.



"She was instructed in the use of invisible ink."

Sari De Hajek had gone back to Budapest in the meantime, and the war kept her there. She moved in the best society, and had high official contacts. There she met comely Grace Buchanan-Dineen, daughter of a wealthy French-Canadian family, whose grandfather was the last Count De Neen of Brittany, and whose forebears carried the titles of count and countess even after the French Revolution. Miss Buchanan-Dineen, long a resident of European capitals, was a few years the Hungarian girl's senior—she now is 34—but they had much in common, and their association soon was on an intimate basis. Eventually, Miss De Hajek suggested that the older woman return to this country and engage in espionage activity for the Axis. The latter agreed, and immediately was launched on an intensive course in espionage methods that took her even to Berlin. She was instructed in secret communication work, the use of invisible inks and microphotography, the gathering of vital information. She was to pose in the United States as a lecturer, and her principal duties were to gather data on airplane factories, military camps and naval bases, the composition and sailing dates of convoys. Her pay was to be \$500 monthly, and just before taking a Clipper from Lisbon, the budding spy was handed \$2,500 by a German naval attache. Her last-minute preparations were aided by Rozinek, who had lately appeared on the scene, and orders called for her to go to Detroit.

Detroit Headquarters.

Miss Buchanan-Dineen arrived in New York on October 27, 1941, and almost at once Federal agents intercepted a cable she was supposed to have sent to known spy headquarters in Lisbon. A few days later another communication for Lisbon left Detroit, and shortly afterward there was a third communication for the same destination, again sent from New York. At about the same time the underground reported that a mysterious "Miss Smith" was busy in suspected Nazi circles in Detroit. It was only a matter of hours to identify "Miss Smith" as Grace Buchanan-Dineen, and when a note from "Miss Smith" was found in the effects of one Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, a merchant marine cook and former United



"He told her of a plan to jump ship whenever he got to Europe and attempt to join the German Army."

Commander Tells First Story of Fall of the Westerplatte

By Lynn Heinzerling.

LONDON.—The unhappy remnants of that tough and gallant little Polish garrison which, without any hope of salvation, held the Westerplatte at Danzig against impossible odds through seven flaming days have told part of the hellish story at last, four years later.

From a prison camp deep in Germany, which holds the thin-faced, bony commander of the garrison, Maj. Henryk Sucharski, and the surviving members of his little band, has come a guarded but nonetheless dramatic account of the Nazi attack. Written by Maj. Sucharski for the prison camp paper, it tells how the 202 lightly armed Poles defied the big guns of the German warship, the Schleswig-Holstein, and the persistent assaults of 5,000 Nazi troops.

"The fine evening of August 31 did not differ from all the preceding ones," Maj. Sucharski wrote. "The patrols on duty that night just reported that all was unusually quiet and silent in the port. "The alarm which aroused us at 4:40 a.m. when the window panes of the barracks shook with artillery fire was quite a surprise. It was the Schleswig-Holstein firing at us with her heavy guns. It became obvious that the war had begun."

Under cover of this surprise barrage which blew up the railway gate and the adjoining wall on the peninsula, German troops attempted to storm the garrison, but were forced back by a murderous sweep of machinegun fire. The shelling was intensified. Machineguns on the tops of buildings across the river opened fire.

"Our 3-inch gun silenced some of them, but after firing 30 shots she unfortunately was hit by an enemy shell," Maj. Sucharski said.

More Artillery Shelling.

"Our casualties were small: Three killed and four wounded. We spent the rest of the day quietly and in the night repulsed two more attacks.

"On the next day, September 2, there was nothing to report at first, except the artillery shelling to which we were accustomed by that time.

"At 5 p.m. the air-raid alarm was sounded and severe bombing began. The

area was bombed by 47 planes which dropped bombs up to 1,000 pounds for half an hour. The approach of night put a stop to this infernal bombing which made our place look like the surface of the moon, the gaps of the craters overlapping one another.

"The upper stories of the barracks crumbled. Guards' post No. 5 was wiped off the earth and its heroic garrison buried under its ruins.

"There were no means of communication with the outside world—the radio and telephones being out of use. (The Germans had besieged the Polish post office in Danzig, through which Polish telegraph and telephone lines were routed to Warsaw and Gdynia.)

"Stacks of hay and shrubs were burning all around the place. The kitchen and bakery were demolished and the water and sewage systems badly damaged.

Men Stood at Posts.

"The first two hours after the bombing were the most critical ones. After these had passed we were again at our posts and ready to fight. The enemy attacked five hours after the raid and was repulsed.

"The days which followed were very much alike. For several hours each day there would be violent shelling from the cruiser and artillery fire from the land. Our walls and our guns suffered much from it.

"There was no change of men. Always the same would stand at their posts. Though physically exhausted, their spirit was magnificent during all those seven days, when they managed to repel 13 enemy attacks.

"When on the seventh day of fighting post No. 2 was demolished by fire from heavy mortars and other posts badly damaged, it became clear that we could not hold any longer. The general situation in Poland of which we happened to learn something through our damaged radio made our own position still more hopeless.

"After taking all this into consideration, at 10:15 a.m., September 7, I decided to capitulate. It was the most tragic moment of my life. The praise I later heard from the German commanders and the fact that Gen. Eberhardt, the commander of Danzig, left me in possession of my sword, have not helped to make it any easier."

When Maj. Sucharski turned the Westerplatte over to the Germans and the German war flag was hoisted, the once pleasantly wooded peninsula was a heap of blasted trees, crumbled masonry and tangled wires and rails. There was no place for a soldier to take refuge above ground.

72 Taken Prisoner.

Not one of the 72 men taken prisoner has escaped from Germany. It is believed certain that some of the wounded have died in their hospital prisons. The only word to come from the heroic garrison is Maj. Sucharski's story, censored by the Germans and carried by some secret means to the Polish Army in England.

However, some of the Poles who lived in Danzig through the ominous last days of peace in 1939 have reached allied countries to fight again against the Germans.

Marian Chodacki, who was the Polish Commissioner General in Danzig in 1939 and was arrested and interned at the outbreak of war, is now in England, a major in the Polish Army.

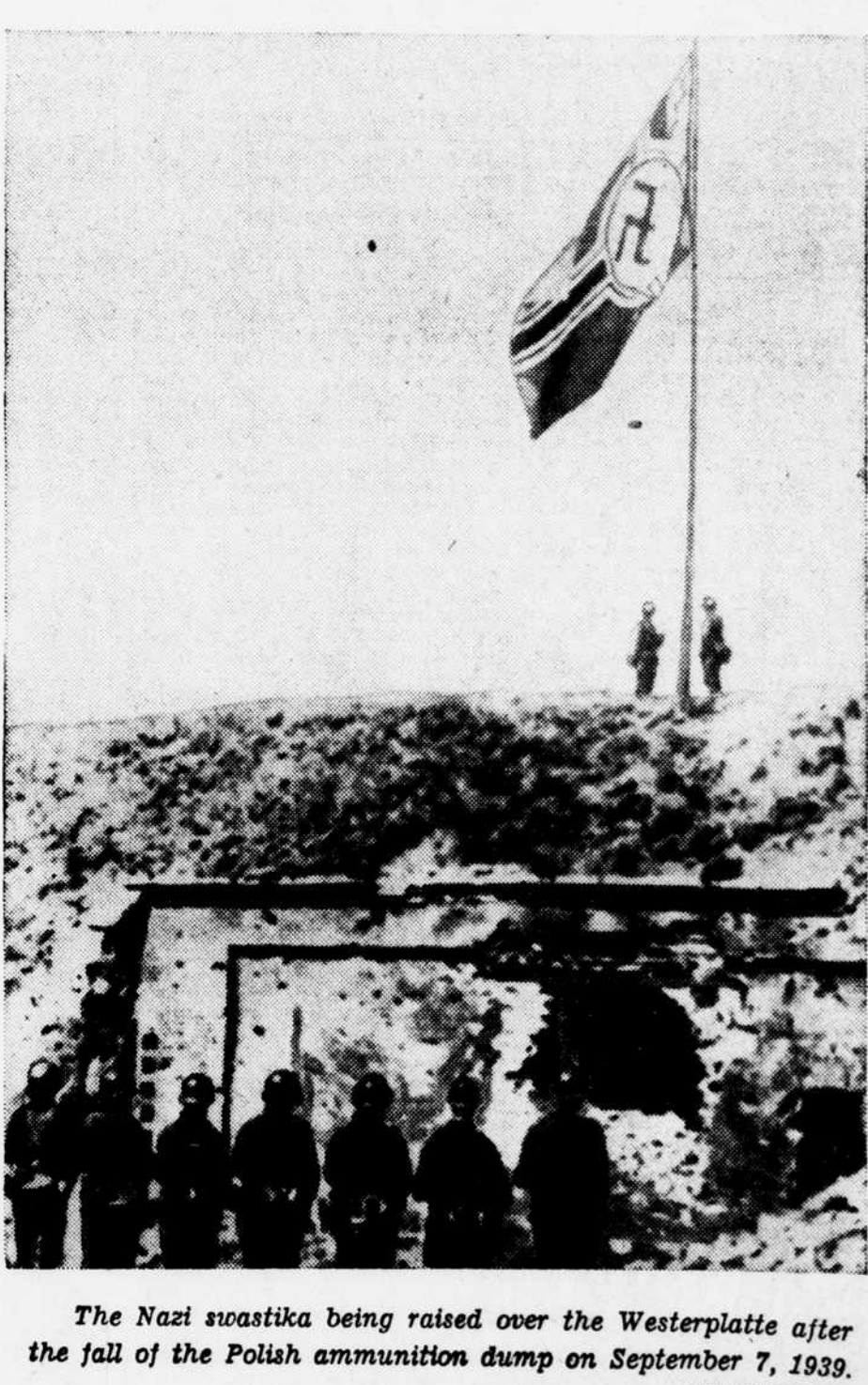
Wislaw Arlet, an assistant to Chodacki in Danzig, is now counselor of the Polish Embassy in Washington. Arlet, on the day before the war started, was asked in his Danzig office whether the Polish attitude might change in view of the ever-increasing menace of war.

"Poland's attitude is the same today as it was yesterday and will be tomorrow," Arlet told me.

The next day, the Westerplatte garrison proved his words.



The Westerplatte in flames after the Nazis rolled in huge lorries, containing 10 tons of gasoline and dynamite, to force the defenders out of their positions. —Wide World Photo.



The Nazi swastika being raised over the Westerplatte after the fall of the Polish ammunition dump on September 7, 1939. —Wide World Photo.

Music Notes

Financial Cost Big Item in Music Scheme

By ALFRED EVERSMAN.

It is definitely recognized by now that music should belong and be made accessible to all classes of people. There has been made every effort to acquaint the uneducated with the better music, to explain the manner of acquiring appreciation and to urge the personal study of music and the attendance at concerts as a cultural necessity toward a better spiritual and idealistic manner of living. Yet with all this talk about how every one, from the lowest to the highest in the social scale, should be given a chance to incorporate it into their scheme of living, there is mentioned rarely one important item. This is money.

With only a few exceptions, the enjoyment of music means spending money. The ABC of music study cannot be thought of independent of its cost. Instruments must be bought, teachers paid and music acquired at the very outset. This continues in increasing proportions as study progresses. A musical program, other than the managers' fees, advertising, coaching, clothes, etc. This is from the students or aspiring professionals' angle.

For the layman, prices of varying amounts must be paid for every concert he listens to. He cannot hear a great artist in person or a phonographic record, other than those on the radio, without paying for it. Music schools, conservatories, orchestras or chamber music groups can be kept alive in most cases only by contributions from the generous minded. Composers are dependent on the selling of their works for a living. There is never a moment from the time a work is conceived in a composer's mind until it is heard by the public through the medium of an artist or ensemble, that money is not concerned.

In the main, this is as it should be. The making of music is a profession and the listening to it is at the discretion of the individual. But is the profession of music always accorded the respect and the recognition of financial obligation by the outsiders. Can the social and cultural value of music be disseminated far and wide when its cost must be considered.

It would seem that in the future when the musical life of all countries will be flourishing again that consideration should be given some means to make music more accessible to its enjoyment or it must be accepted generally and officially as a profession for the benefits of which the public will be willing to pay any reasonable price. The former can be done probably only through governmental action and the latter by the firm determination never to expect to hear music without paying for it.

All that has been said about how vital music is to every community and individual is born fruit in a more widespread knowledge and linking of the art. But the cost has been kept in the background. Soon the time will come when a further step must be taken to widen the sphere of enjoyment by regulation of the financial outlay.

In Local Music Circles

The Navy School of Music Chorus directed by Marvin Maher, Musician First Class, U. S. N., will present a program of American music at the National Gallery of Art tonight at 8 o'clock. Early American music arranged by Edwin Cook, Musician 2c, will comprise the first part of the program and songs of the services the latter half. Soloists will be Robert Noonan and Thomas Parker, pianists.

Edith MacCartee, soprano, will be the guest soloist at the 11 o'clock service at Waugh Methodist Church today singing "The Holy City" accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Lynn, organist.

The next pop concert given by the War Production Board symphony orchestra will be at Sylvan Theater on Sunday, September 5, at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of the District Recreation Association instead of in the Social Security Building Auditorium. The public is invited.

Frances Mohan, administrative assistant in the general industrial equipment division of War Production Board, will be the contralto soloist. She will sing "Gypsy Song" from "Carmen" and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah." The balance of the program consists of "Der Freischütz Overture," Weber; "Symphony No. V," Beethoven; "Introduction to Act III of Lohengrin," Wagner; "Mississippi Suite," Ferde Grofé, and Russian Salti Dances from "The Red Poppy," Gliere.

Irene Lerch has returned from a visit with her brother Maj. Henry F. Lerch at Wilmington, Del., where she went after the conclusion of her summer course with James Friskin at the Julliard School of Music.

The Washington Civic Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Kurt Hetszel, will give a concert for the patients and personnel at Walter Reed Hospital this evening at 7:30 p.m.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST, CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS, 2344 15th St. N.W., 8:00 O'CLOCK.
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Frances Mohan, contralto, who will be soloist with the WPB Orchestra next Sunday night at the Sylvan Theater.

Concert Schedule

TODAY.
Navy School of Music Chorus, Marvin Maher, director, National Gallery of Art, 8 p.m.
Washington Civic Orchestra, Dr. Kurt Hetszel, director, Walter Reed Hospital, 7:30 p.m.
Milton Schwartz, violinist, Phyllis Schwartz, soprano, joint recital, Phillips Gallery, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW.
Navy Band, Gordon Pinlay, conductor, soloist, Fort Detrick, 7 p.m.
Marine Band, Joseph Leo, clarinet, Robert Isole, trombone, soloists, Marine Barracks, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY.
12 Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12 p.m.
Soldiers Home Military Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY.
14 Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:45 p.m., Capitol Plaza, 7 p.m.
Soldiers Home Military Band, Bandstand, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY.
12 Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY.
Soldiers Home Military Band, Bandstand, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY.
Soldiers Home Military Band, Bandstand, 6 p.m.

Orchestra Plans Extra Concerts This Winter

Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh street N.W., will reopen on Wednesday for sale of tickets for the Philadelphia Orchestra's regular series of five concerts. No single tickets will be sold till October 1, but series seats are available at all prices, although not in every section of Constitution Hall.

The Philadelphia's first appearance will be on October 19. Eugene Ormandy will probably conduct all five concerts, with November 30, February 1, February 29 and March 28 scheduled for the remaining performances. Rudolph Serkin, pianist, will play with the orchestra on February 1. Extra nonseries concerts will be held on December 28 with Oscar Levant and April 18, guest artist to be announced.

Bureau Reopens Artists Announced By Mrs. Dorsey

Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau, which has been closed since April 15 (except for the receipt of mail orders), will reopen for the season Wednesday morning, with a staff headed by her husband, the cycle consisting of Marie H. Marqués and Lela H. Hand, both of whom are veterans of the concert boxoffice in Washington.

The Dorsey bureau is presenting three series of five music events each this coming season, all but one of them will be given on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock. The exception is a performance of Gounod's "Faust," which will be given on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The 1943-4 Dorsey series are as follows: First series—Horowitz, pianist, October 24; Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists, December 5; Ezio Pinza, basso, January 16; Don Cosca Chorus, February 27; Helfetz, violinist, March 26.

Review of Recordings

By ELENA DE SAYN.

The startling news about an unknown Beethoven symphony which contradicts the accepted number of one, has excited the world since 1909. However, Dorsey herself, like Victor's recent release, has the public at large can become acquainted with it. This incident reminds us that there might be other symphonies to follow, since Beethoven's sketch book contained material for at least two or three more.

The new find is known as "Jena" Symphony, uncovered in the Jena archives of the Academic Concerts, oldest in Germany. It is recorded by Walter Janssen and the Janssen ensemble in Hamburg and left a sizable output in every conceivable form. He was severely criticized for the manner with which he treated the subject on review, the bizarre progressions and interesting turns which arrest attention by their originality, superbly played by the Arthur Fiedler Sinfonietta. Arthur Fiedler conducting. It is a decided contribution to the disc literature. Edwin Bodky, harpsichord, assists the orchestra.

Mr. McDonald, who is manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is one of only two Americans listed among the "big ten" contemporary composers of the entire world. A survey of the repertoire of 19 leading symphony orchestras throughout the country, recently completed, reveals that McDonald rates second only to the late George Gershwin among all American composers in the number of performances of his works in the course of a year.

From his summer home in Bristol, Maine comes the announcement that he is rapidly completing his four-part symphonic suite inspired by events of the war. The first two movements, "Overture—1941" and "Bataan" have already been performed by a number of the Nation's leading orchestras. The cycle will be completed with "Interlude" and "Battle Hymn."

At the request of the United States Army Ordnance Department, Mr. McDonald has written an official march, "Ordnance for Victory," for them. In a coast-to-coast look-up July 28 the Ordnance Department Band of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds broadcast the march for its first hearing.



Milton Schwartz, violinist, right, who will give a joint recital with his sister, Phyllis Schwartz, soprano, left, at the Phillips Gallery this afternoon.

Just Between Ourselves . . .

By PHILIP H. LOVE,
Editor, The Junior Star.

Patricia De Graffenreid, 13, of 315 First street S.E., likes to exchange letters with girls and boys in other parts of the country. Her most interesting correspondent, at present, is a 14-year-old boy who says he is building his own home on his own half-acre of land.

"We live on a 96½-acre farm," Perry Lee McDavitt writes to Patricia from Barberton, Ohio. "The half-acre is mine. I bought it for \$33 cash from my boy friend's dad.

"Believe it or not," he continues, "but I'm building a 5-room house. I have a kitchen, front room, dining room, bedroom, and a guest room upstairs. My dad helps me every night, after our other work. I intend to have 60 chickens, a cow and a calf."

Perry also plans to build a chicken house and a barn for the cow and calf. His letter is illustrated with sketches of all three buildings.

Betty Pierce, 12, of Falls Church, Va., spent the first six years of her life in Central America, and her father still owns a large banana plantation there. He's in the Army now, but he formerly worked as a civil engineer in both Central and South America.

Alligators, jaguars and even "small lions" are familiar sights to Betty, as the plantation is bounded on three sides by jungle and on the other side by a river. The jaguars and lions often visited the plantation, hunting for chickens. Betty recalls, and her father sometimes "had to get up in the middle of the night and shoot them."

The alligators lie in shallow water near the edge of the river," she goes on. "If a dog sees an alligator, he will go crazy barking and jumping—until he gets too close. Then, with a sweep of his long tail, the alligator will hurl the dog into deep water, where he can easily pull him under."

Betty has a few words to say about marmoset monkeys. These are "very small monkeys which like to tease people," she explains, adding: "They are used for pets down in Central America very much."

With the reopening of school just around the corner, comes this letter from Brian Crowley, student of interest to teachers and pupils alike:

"Our fifth grade at Woodside School, Silver Spring, Md., spent much time on 'good citizenship.' We had a 'young citizens' club' which met once a week to plan and evaluate standards we should follow.

"We had an 'Advance to Victory' chart. Each boy and girl started as a private and advanced according to the number of things he or she did to cooperate in making our room and school good examples of citizenship. At the close of school we had 12 generals, 3 colonels, 7 majors and 7 captains.

"We wrote essays on such subjects as 'Why I Want to be a Good Citizen,' 'My Future,' and 'I'm sending four to our teacher, Mrs. Chiswell, thought best.'"

Brian wrote one of the "best" essays and the others were Joan Hubbel, Allen Morris and Nina Bailey. Joan's essay was the "best" of her lot, in my opinion, and, in addition, was written in a style of penmanship that most adults would envy.

The mystery of who snatched Frank Sinatra's handkerchief when the famous "swon crooner" made his recent appearance at the Water Gate has been cleared up by Kathleen Faulconer, 14, J. S. correspondent at Takoma Park Junior High School.

It was her friend "Nicky," Kathleen writes. "It was quite amusing," she says, "to note the way the group of girl admirers reacted when Nicky turned around and exclaimed, 'I got his handkerchief!'"

"You did?" they cried incredulously. "Did he give it to you?" "Oh, me! It's 'Frank I smell it!'" "Oh, look—it has 'Frank' on it!" Ever so often a girl would dash up and ask to touch the prized warpage of a linen.

"We, along with about 20 other teen-age girls, went early and caught Frankie after rehearsal. He was quite obliging with autographs but had little to say. It was an unforgettable day for Washington schoolgirls—especially for Nicky!"

"My plate is damp," complained a traveler who was dining in an expensive restaurant.

"Hush," said his wife, "that's your soup."

For the Puzzle Fans

HORIZONTAL

1. Monk's title. 19. Month. 32. Registered nurse. 49. Tip.

2. Sier's movement. 20. Sea's right to land. 33. Lake (N.H.). 50. Trying experience.

3. Degree. 21. Oriental prince. 36. Negative. 52. Fashionable.

12. Gaelic: John. 22. Abraham's home town. 37. River island. 55. Pastry.

13. Governing principle. 23. Track. 39. Soft hats. 56. Killed.

14. Street (abbr.). 24. Transvaal assembly. 40. Mislead. 58. Infusion.

15. Ancient capital of Egypt. 25. Jacob's wife. 42. Hindu attire. 59. Pitch.

17. Initiate. 26. Jacob's assembly. 44. Degree. 60. Leaves port.

21. Constellation. 27. Constellation. 45. Fruit drinks. 61. To take a zig-zag course.

46. Player.

VERTICAL

1. Adequate. 9. Winterlike. 26. A derivative cry (pl.). 43. Frost.

2. Cheer. 10. Vat. 27. Projection (arch.). 47. Russian news agency.

3. Low condition of the blood. 11. Part of deck. 16. Celtic minstrel. 48. Jar.

4. Part of milk. 18. Cream sauce. 20. Container for table use. 30. Pronoun. 49. Eternities. 50. Choice.

5. Pronoun. 21. Hanging. 35. Antelope. 51. Intel. 52. Wire.

6. Measure. 22. Craze. 38. Man in the market. 53. Vest amount.

7. Wilhelm Tell story hero. 23. Bone. 41. Something unusual. 54. Hedge berry.

8. Russian river. 25. Overwrought. 57. Sloth.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Correspondent Tells of Trip To Europe

Prize Contribution
By DANIEL FENDRICK, 13,
Leland Junior High School.

"Lieutenant-colonels under 21 not admitted without parents." This is the sign Marquis W. Childs first noticed when he visited the officers' mess at an English bomber station. In the RAF it is common to find colonels in their early 20s.

At the graduation exercises of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Summer High School, Mr. Childs, noted author and correspondent, recently returned from a trip to Sweden and England, told us that the American flyers he saw in England did not talk much because they were too busy and too engrossed in their job.

He noticed that Sweden and England are far ahead of us in building cheap, one-unit homes for the lower classes. The shums are disappearing fast, it seems. When he ever know well," he said, "is what you yourself have seen."

Mr. Childs related how, at the fall of France, his friends and he thought their world was collapsing; because England and France had long been our bastion in the Atlantic.

He found a link between the past and the present in the former Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shi. Dr. Hu Shi was betrothed to a Chinese peasant girl. When he was 30 he was faced with the problem of marrying the girl or failing to observe an old Chinese custom. He was already famous all over the world, and the girl could neither read nor write. But he married her because, like his forefathers, he had to be faithful to a Chinese tradition.

Hu Shi says everything we do, everything we say is immortal. The past lives in all of us. For instance, he wrote an article in a Chinese author's book about the Emperor who didn't like. The Emperor had 70 famous scholars declare it untrue. The author of the essay was killed, the essay lost.

But three centuries later another scholar found it, condensed it into 37 words and was beheaded by the Emperor for it.

Then, 600 years later, a boy 9 years old found it in an old dried-up cistern. The boy was Hu Shi. A thought 900 years old was living again.

Ask Yourself

Prize Contribution
By MARY LOUISE KLINE, 13,
Notre Dame Academy.

I have written this poem in honor of my two brothers in the armed forces—William, in the Coast Guard, and Joe, Army Air Forces:

He has given all he can,
His home and happiness;
He's given this for you and me
To make our worries less.

He has given health and strength—
A life of joys in life;
He's given this for you and me
To battle in the strife.

Some have given more than such—
A life, perhaps, is lost.
He may have from a trench been thrown
Or from a deck been tossed.

A bullet may have proved his fate,
A bullet pierced his heart,
A bomb could fell him in his tracks,
His body torn apart.

Oh, these are the things that he can give,
With willing, bravest heart.
Consider this and ask yourself,
"How can I do my part?"

Just to Remind You

By EDNA DELORES DATCHER, 13,
Brown Junior High School.

A word of blame will make you glad;
A word of praise will make you mad;
His words mean so much today,
Be careful with the ones you say.

Bad Error

"I've sold everything out of that room," said the helper at the rummage sale proudly.

"Dear, dear," cried the minister's wife, "that was the cloakroom!"

The Junior Star

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1943—C-7.

Girl From Hawaii Hopes To Return After War

Prize Contribution
By JOAN FENDRICK, 16,
Anacostia High School.

Hawaii—the prewar Hawaii of swaying palms and lazy, sunny days—was for 6½ years the home of Laura Jo Bush, Anacostia High School student.

Living near the Army post outside of Honolulu, Laura Jo attended Hulehua High School, where only about 30 per cent of her classmates were white. The remainder were Koreans, Chinese, Japanese and Hawaiians. She describes the students as "smart" and adds, "You had to work hard to equal them." Unlike our American pupils, who have the custom of "dressing up" on the last day of school, the children of Hawaii go barefoot and in overalls.

Food was much the same as here, says Laura Jo, except for the fruit. Such items as papayas and avocados appeared regularly on the lunch and breakfast table.

Clothing was light, with only occasional need for a light wrap. One of the most interesting things the inhabitants wore were Japanese "tobies" and "skippies," straw sandals with straps across the top and mitten-socks with a place for the toe.

Exotic plants abound in Hawaii—the shower and thorn tree, wild ginger and orchid.

"While many of the island beauties would not call themselves the American scene," says Laura Jo, "their hula-hula dance on festive occasions is graceful and charming."

Laura Jo has seen several volcanic eruptions and has a collection of slides which her father took flying over a volcano during an eruption.

San Francisco-born and fond of the United States, Laura Jo would nevertheless like to return to the islands for a visit after the war. She left there two years ago.

American Education Is Superior, Says Boy From Italy

Prize Contribution
By LUCILLE CARSON, 16,
Anacostia High School.

Attilio finished elementary school in Italy. All boys are required to take military education there.

Attilio was born on a small island in the Gulf of Naples, off the coast of Italy. He says that the inhabitants depend mostly on agriculture for their living. The products are wine, grain, oranges, vegetables and fruit.

Attilio says that the American education is superior to the Italian. He says that in Italy students have to pay after the fifth grade. In America they go to school free.

Attilio finished elementary school in Italy. All boys are required to take military education there.

For Summer Sport That's Different, Try Water Baseball

By D. H. ELSON.

If you are looking for some new fun this summer, try water baseball. We have a diamond laid out in the water at the sandy-bottomed beach at the lake, and every afternoon we have some exciting games.

Our diamond is laid out so that home plate is nearest to shore. The pitcher and the batter stand in water about knee-deep. From there out it gets gradually deeper, so that the pitcher is standing in water up to his waist, and all you can see of the second baseman is his head and shoulders. The outfielders are swimming around in water which is over their heads.

We play the game according to regular baseball rules. The bases are floating boards which are anchored in place with a stone and a piece of rope. We use a regular bat and a water-tight rubber ball which floats, and is easy to see because it is white.

You can imagine that the game is rather amusing, played on such a diamond. When the batter knocks out a run hit, he starts out running toward first base, but, of course, he can't run very fast through the water, although he puts out a great deal of energy. From first base to second, and between second and third, the water is too deep to permit running, so the runner must become a "swimmer." When he gets to third base, however, the water is shallower, and he can start running again.

Under these conditions a home run is rather slow work. But the batter would save all the hard work by sending a letter by pony express was \$5.

Besides the pony express, there was a freight service, and also a stagecoach service. Mark Twain, the famous author, made a stagecoach journey from Nevada in 1861. He paid \$150 for his ticket, and found the trip long and tiring.

Eight years later, two railroads were completed. One ran from Sacramento, Calif., to Ogden, Utah, the other from Omaha, Neb., to Ogden.

Poser Answers

1. The Columbiad.
2. Engaged in warfare; fighting, combative, etc.
3. A Spanish nobleman or gentleman.
4. The thermometer.
5. Something to which lives or travels both on land and water.
6. Hydrogen and oxygen union to form water.
7. Achilles.
8. The House of Commons.

Joys and Grief In Building Our Virginia Home

Prize Contribution
By LORETTA ANDERSON, 15,
Fairfax High School.

Some years ago the members of my family decided to build a house in Virginia. Some land they had recently bought, and we ordered the material for the house from a building concern which had to be shipped to the users, but at the time planned to construct. After the material had arrived workers were hired and the new house began to rise.

Every one in the family used to come and spend enjoyable hours watching the Loretta Anderson house taking form. At first it was rather queer looking, but as time went on it began to look more and more like a respectable home should.

Finally came the day when it was all complete except putting shingles over the raw looking tar paper, and inside finish. Then the bombshell hit! To every one's consternation we found that the schools were to open in less than a week, and we thought a good two weeks hence. After some debate it was decided that the best plan was to move into the house just as it was, and finish it while living there. What an adventure, though the younger members, to live in an unfinished house. It turned out to be one, all right, but not one we bargained for.

Tuesday morning dawned bright and clear, a tough day. All that morning was devoted to packing and numerous other things that are essential when it comes to moving. About noon the van came and another hour or two was spent in watching the men carry the furniture to the van. At every minute there was in readiness, the van was waiting to go, the house was locked up and every one was in the car, piled high with blankets and such things. We drove away, keenly looking forward to our new home.

You Can Win Cash Prizes as Writer For Junior Star

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best ORIGINAL stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age and under.

All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author. Written contributions must be on one side of the paper and if typewritten, double-spaced. Drawings must be in black and white and mailed flat.

The editor's choice of winners will be final, and he reserves the right to use any contribution in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to winners during the week following publication of their contributions. No contributions will be returned.

Winners of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit, will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable.

Address contributions to The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Have You Seen?

Anne Rallis, 15, of Calvin Coolidge High School, and Henry Funkhouser, 13, Paul Junior High School, are responsible for this item. They ask if any reader of The Junior Star has ever seen—

1. A first-class tuna fish? A barn dance? A door step? A house fly? A water pitcher? A kitchen sink? An orange peel? A ball park? A lamb chop? A milkshake? An ice skate? A salad dressing? A meat loaf? A cigar box? A Venetian blind? A tooth pick? A cow hide? A board walk? A cork? A paper clip? A vegetable stand? A sandwich? A diamond ring? A bedspread? A cantaloupe? A fish bowl? A choodle Sunday? A footprint? A rubber band? A bubble dance? A sales slip? A lolly pop? A cash register? A toothless roll? A cigarette smoke? A tennis court? A sandwich? A chicken neck? A living room? A pen point? An egg plant? A chimney sweep? An ocean tide? A feathercut? A raindrop? A nose run? A screwdriver? A fire fly? A wrist watch?

Uncle Ray's Corner . . .

The Civil War left both North and South in sad condition. There was mourning for those who had been killed, and there were "hard times" for those who were alive.

Into the South from northern states came fortune hunters—men who were nicknamed "carpetbaggers" because they were said to carry nothing but small traveling bags made from carpet cloth. Some of them were not honest, and obtained public money to use for their own ends. A secret society called the Ku Klux Klan drove some of the carpetbaggers from the South and kept negroes from voting.

Twelve years passed before affairs became quiet in the South, but in 1877 a period of progress set in.

About two-thirds of the land of the United States is west of the Mississippi. Before the Civil War there were dozens of railroad lines east of the river, but very few miles of track existed in the West. To travel to the Pacific Coast people used stagecoaches.

The "pony express" line which carried letters from St. Joseph, Mo., to California. The riders changed horses at different places along the route. After going a certain distance, the rider would pause and give his mail sack to another rider. About 40 riders were riding west and an equal number east all the time—and night.

A distance of 2,000 miles was covered in nine days, an average of more than 200 miles a day. The charge for sending a letter by pony express was \$5.

Besides the pony express, there was a freight service, and also a stagecoach service. Mark Twain, the famous author, made a stagecoach journey from Nevada in 1861. He paid \$150 for his ticket, and found the trip long and tiring.

Eight years later, two railroads were completed. One ran from Sacramento, Calif., to Ogden, Utah, the other from Omaha, Neb., to Ogden.



RICHARD KOLLMAR. —Wide-World Photo.

Hectic But Happy Existence

By Frances Long.

NEW YORK. Being a producer, an actor and appearing on the radio five times a week keeps Richard Kollmar busy. When I went backstage after the matinee of "Early to Bed," I found him removing make-up, talking with three people and signing papers, practically simultaneously.

In all this bustle lies one of the reasons for the success of "Early to Bed." It's Kollmar's abundant energy.

"A producer has to have patience and be able to know each individual of the cast," he says. "I'm always having some one come in here every minute with a complaint, a suggestion or even asking for a razor. The dressing room is as much an office as my changing room."

"Of course, the worst headache a producer has is putting the show together. The casting is a problem. I like to find actors and actresses that really suit their parts. Sometimes you find just the person you want to play a certain part, and bang—the last minute he drops out. Then you have the headache of finding another person equally as good. Another headache is the understudy replacement. Although they are coached continually, I always feel a little uneasy when they take a part."

Thriving on Headaches. But despite all the headaches, Kollmar thoroughly enjoys himself as a producer. His first success with "By Jupiter" urged him on, and "Early to Bed" proves his ability. In his new play Kollmar picked actors who were new to Broadway. Some came from the radio, others from night clubs. Five or six of the show girls were models.

"It was a risk but they are a bunch of fresh young kids and they go over his in this type of show the audience expects a rather tired-looking bunch so when they see the kids putting everything they've got into their parts they're enthusiastic."

Kollmar did not intend to take a role himself but when his leading man dropped out during rehearsals Kollmar decided to pinch hit. But he fell into the part of El Magnifico, the blustering bravo, so easily that he's held it ever since.

Worth Two Shirts. He doesn't come from an artistic family—his father is an architect and his mother "paints for her own amusement"—and he started his career in the role of a mouse in a school play. In his radio debut he was master of ceremonies for a fashion show and got paid off with two shirts and underwear.

"In fact I did practically anything and everything, including having my own band, before I got a break on the radio."

Since 1934 Kollmar's voice has been heard in many daytime serials and now is in "Bright Horizons."

A New Formula For Heightening The Morale

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. With governmental agencies seeking co-operation of the film industry in many fields to aid the war effort, including everything from borrowing stars for USO camp tours to making instruction films for the troops, it often is a puzzle for men in the industry to find ways to make their effort count still more for the Nation's need.

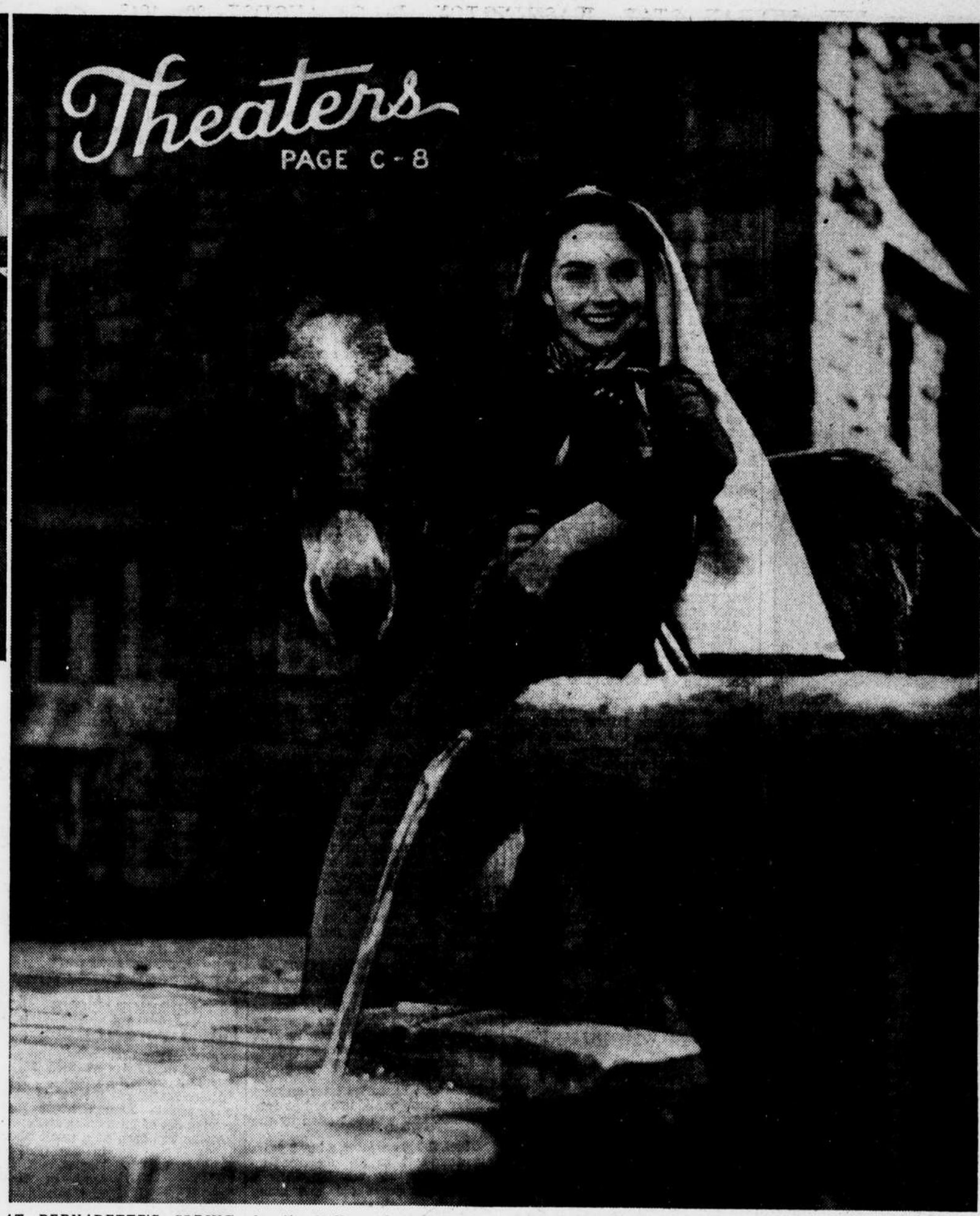
Straight propaganda films have little real effect, for John Public, who pays at the box office doesn't want his thinking done for him and to a great extent he wants entertainment, not instruction. Such efforts usually wind up like telling a child to eat his oatmeal because it's good for him. It's got to be accomplished some other way.

A film now in the cans which does a good job for morale-building in an amusing and subtle way is "Thank Your Lucky Stars," which has about a dozen top names, from Eddie Cantor and Errol Flynn to Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan.

Bette Davis sings in it, not that she's acquired operatic ambitions, but because Arthur Schwartz and Frank Loesser hit upon a clever way of tucking morale-building into some amusing entertainment. The pair, song writers of luxe, with Schwartz on the music and ideas and Loesser on the lyrics, wrote songs for each star especially pointed for that star, and carrying some concealed but potent propaganda point.

For instance, morale of the fighting men often is low because they worry about the handsome four Fs at home who may be stealing their girls while they are fixing up the world to be a happy place for all the other people in the world.

Bette's song fixes all that worrying. It's called "They're Either Too Young or Too Old" and the verses recount the slim pickings at home, with only beaux from the rocking-chair brigade or the bassinet to be had. It's a hike with an Easy Scout, or a hair-raising game of chess with grandpa's cronies, as Bette tells it, half singing, half narrating the torch song for the boy away.



AT BERNADETTE'S SPRING—Or its Hollywood equivalent stands Jennifer Jones, the unknown, chosen to play one of the year's outstanding cinema roles, the title part in Franz Werfel's "Song of Bernadette." Miss Jones plays the role without make-up, as it very properly should be played.



WILLIAM S. HART AND GRACIE FIELDS. —Wide-World Photo.

Gay, Down-to-Earth Gracie

By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD. Gracie Fields, the Lancashire millhand, who became England's favorite singing comedienne, and has won herself a bright spot with American audiences, has gone home—but not to stay.

She will take the rest of the summer to entertain servicemen of the Allied forces in England, or whenever she may be sent overseas to British forces, and will return late in September to fulfill screen and radio contracts in Hollywood.

This tour is a resumption of the work that the ever-chasing Gracie has carried on since England went to war. She has toured Canada twice for the Naval League of the British and Canadian Navy, traveled the United States from ocean to ocean for British war relief, visited camps and munitions factories here and in England making tired workers and homesick boys in uniform laugh at her stories and sing with her in the choruses of her nonsensical songs like "Walter, Lead Me to the Altar" and the prime favorite, "The Largest Aspidistra in the World."

During Britain's darkest days, she was one of the greatest single forces for morale, with her quaint dialect stories and songs, and her irrepressible high spirits. Recently, in a British broadcast beamed to Germany, the announcer tossed her as a threat to the Berliners, saying, "What are you going to do now that Gracie Fields is coming home?"

This story pleases Gracie enormously. Back to Her Children. An incidental objective of her trip to England will be a visit to Peacehaven, the children's home she has maintained for 13 years, where 30 orphaned children of stage families live and are educated.

Present plans call for endowing the home, and Gracie already has ticketed her share in "Stage Door Canteen" in England, about \$50,000, as a nest egg. She plans to raise more at a charity concert in London.

"I started with one child we took," Gracie recalls, "and then they began paying me such ridiculous sums of money for my work that I had to look around to find something to do with it all. Then some other children turned up, and others, so I founded the home. It's a funny thing, with all the children who have gone out from it during those 13 years we've had it, not one has gone on the stage. Perhaps their parents shouldn't have, in the first place," she giggled.

Meanwhile Gracie has made up her mind about a new direction in her professional career based on the cameras.

"I'm fortyish, I am," she says, "and that's middle age. I don't want to spend the rest of my life learnin' on pianos and shoutin' songs. Let the young girls have a chance. I want to get over onto the acting side."

Muse in the Kitchen. "I don't want to do serious drama, like most comics. I don't even want to do sophisticated comedy. My comedy is kitchen comedy, not drawing room or bedroom. I couldn't do those things. I'll stick to what I know."

Gracie Fields regards herself with a humorous and realistic slant. As for her age, she could easily deny it. Her peaches-and-cream English complexion is unlined, her blue eyes bright, her figure good. Only her hair shows touches of gray at the temples. Its tawny blond seems natural, but "I touch it up a bit, I do," she confesses simply.

INAUGURAL—Of the National's new season, officially, will bring George Lambert and Ann Thomas, among others, in Elmer Rice's new drama, "A New Life." The play stars Betty Field, in private life Mrs. Rice.

Cinema Press Parties Find Interesting People

By Jay Carmody.

That cliché about newspapermen meeting so many interesting people applies, of course, to those who cover the glamor front. Not so happily, perhaps, as in the case of reporters covering United Nations conferences, or high commands, but pleasantly enough in its way. We can even imagine that those reporters become surfeited at times and would be willing to trade the drama reporter, say, a Harry Hopkins or a Sumner Welles for a Lana Turner or Joan Crawford. Unless things have changed overnight the grass still is greener in the other fellow's yard.

However, as we started out to say, the movies are doing an ever better job with respect to the variety of people they bring around as honor guests at press parties. It is not like it was back in the days when screen literature was all about boy meeting girl or vice versa. The movies have picked up scope in their reading and you never can tell whose book they will be illustrating next.

Ambassadors, Eddie Rickenbacker, foreign correspondents—you cannot anticipate which it will be. It is getting so reviewers have to be as alert to social significance, as distinct from oomph, as an editorial writer. A chief editorial writer, too.

It is quite a burden, of course, but it has its rewards. This past week, for instance, it was wonderful to be at the Stalter with Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky. The contrast between his party and that for a glamor girl was incredible. The conversation was actually fervent, went on for two hours without a break and completely obliterated the normal major concern of such events, namely, how the ice was holding out. There were no lulls to be filled in laments with the query, "How do you like Washington?" or that other

equally sterile one of what the honor guest thought about marriage versus a career.

First Aid to Reporters. Maj. Seversky, a stocky chap with sharp eyes, a Russian accent that does arresting tricks with one or two letters of the alphabet, and a shock of iron-gray hair that a cellist could envy (but not Dr. Hans Kinder) is a startling novelty in cinema press party history. He knows more answers than the aggregate of reporters knows questions. When one asks a question he goes right on with an answer to one of his own, a much better question than any one is likely to have asked.

Maj. Seversky is further a rare phenomenon at a cinema press party in that he does not discuss the cinema. He is a crusader for air power, an Army officer on inactive status going around speaking the collective mind of air officers on active duty who are unable to speak for themselves.

The Disney picture, which is the phrase he uses to describe it almost as if it were not the Seversky picture also, strikes him as the most wonderful thing that every happening to a crusader. It gives him a chance to get his point of view before millions of people who could not be reached in any other way. He is awed when he thinks of the effectiveness of it, as who wouldn't be?

That is quite different, Maj. Seversky says with commendable frankness, from his original attitude toward the Disney project.

His book, naturally, struck him as a desperately serious project, one undertaken to sell a military philosophy viewed as radical by those to whom it must be sold.

That Broadway May Recover

By Lawrence Perry

NEW YORK. It is only the great, the great showman or whatever, who can afford a great gesture. Such is one, for example, as Olsen and Johnson are making in withdrawing the highly profitable "Sons of Fun" from the metropolis and sending it on tour, beginning Monday next at Philadelphia.

Here is a show which in almost two years on Broadway has amassed \$3,000,000, with seats still in full demand for every performance. Not the slightest indication of lesion has appeared in the weekly box-office report. No sign of approaching let-down has been read in the barometer of popular appeal.

Yet, following Sunday night's performance, off it goes with all sails set for a long voyage which, besides Philadelphia, will include Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago.

To Fulfill a Need. "We want to give Broadway a rest," he said. Words and accompanying gestures suggested nothing less than greatness of heart. "Not," he went on, "that Broadway seems to have had enough of us—or we of it. But it deserves a respite whether it needs it or not. So we are packing to go."

Philadelphia, the first stop, occupies a warm place in the hearts of both John Sigvard Olsen and Har-

A Turnabout Is Fair Play, Also Profitable

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. "This said the Hollywood actor loses five years from his life worrying about type casting. This is the bugaboo that has sent many a career to a quick demise—playing the same type of role time after time until the public and producers believe the thespian is good for only one particular characterization."

MGM is bending over backward to avoid the stigma in "Gas Light." In this opus, gentle Charles Boyer, who usually is quite nice to the ladies, devotes his efforts toward effecting the early end of his wife, Ingrid Bergman. Originally he was to attempt strangling her with his fine, sensitive hands. But, perhaps for the sake of plausibility, the Frenchman will try to worry her to death.

The individual who saves Ingrid from the soft-spoken menace turns out to be Joseph Cotten. Yes, the same guy who tried several different ways to bump off Teresa Wright in "Shadow of Doubt" and finally was killed when he slipped while pushing her in front of a rushing train.



AT EASE—Between the tense dramatic scenes of "So Proudly We Hail!" sprawl Claudette Colbert and George Reeves. The picture, the birthday party feature at the Capitol, is a star-dotted affair in which Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake also have much to do.



INAUGURAL—Of the National's new season, officially, will bring George Lambert and Ann Thomas, among others, in Elmer Rice's new drama, "A New Life." The play stars Betty Field, in private life Mrs. Rice.

Upon Analysis, Perhaps 'Typing' Is Desirable

By Sheila Graham.

"I don't want to be typed." Every actor and actress in the business has used this phrase one or more times during their work in pictures. I have usually agreed with them, but now I'm wondering. Perhaps it is better for the "typical" girl or boy than it is for the individual. Usually when she strays from the modern sphere, the result is bad—as in Cecil B. de Mille's "Cleopatra." Joan Fontaine has established herself on the screen as the "negative" type of actress. Things happen to her, she does not happen to them. She has proved herself to be at her best when keeping her face and body still for the camera. As Tessa in "The Constant Nymph" Joan dashed about like crazy in an effort to prove she was a young, gangling girl of about 14. It was dizzy work watching Joan scamper up mountains and up the stairs and down the stairs and all over the place. In my opinion, Joan's good work in this picture was toward the end of it when she was ill and unable to jump around. Alfred Hitchcock, who directed Joan in her two best pictures—"Rebecca" and "Suspicion"—has always insisted to this reporter that the way to get a good performance from Joan is to make her underplay every emotion she feels.



VIRGINIA MacWATTERS. —Wide-World Photo.

Jimminee, But She's Thrilled

A group of actors of the opera "Rosalinda" sat almost silently in a small backstage room. It was the night of October 28, 1942, and the opening performance of the show had ended only a few hours before.

Now the players were awaiting the first editions of New York's morning papers. Among them was a wide-eyed, petite and pretty Philadelphia girl who had just made her first Broadway appearance. Perhaps this group was more nervous than usual for "Rosalinda" was a separate production, a side-issue, so to speak, of the new opera company, which was engaged in its regular repertoire season.

Up came the papers and the critics' verdict was unusually enthusiastic. And, they had nice things to say about Virginia MacWatters, the Philadelphia girl, who sings among other numbers, "On Jimmy's, Oh Jimminee" and "My Dear Marquis," wins laughter and applause with her performance.

Since then, "Rosalinda" has been one of Broadway's big hits, although the regular new opera season was only a mild success, and Virginia MacWatters has become established as a singer who will be sought for forthcoming musical shows.

Believer in Joy. "Of course, since I play a comedienne's part, I like to hear the audience laugh. It makes me feel as though they like me." Miss MacWatters told me the other day as she sat, relaxed in fat comfortable chairs in her apartment, Topper Ellington, an Irish terrier, chewed peacefully at her small shoe as we talked.

"The type of audience is so important. After the first line is spoken I can sense what kind of people are in the theater. If the audience is

dull, I work twice as hard. If it is an enthusiastic audience, I ride on their enthusiasm. But no matter what kind of audience, no performance is ever the same so the opera never gets monotonous for me.

"It is strange, though, how little things can throw you sometimes. For instance, once I couldn't sing for a split second, because I noticed that three seats were empty in the front row. I had become so used to seeing the first six rows filled that it stopped me for a minute."

Miss MacWatters' first operatic appearance was in Philadelphia, where she played the part of Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel." She studied at the Zeckwer Hahn Musical Academy and the Curtis Institute, financing her singing lessons by teaching piano. In 1942 she won second prize in the Metropolitan Opera auditions.

She Annoyed the Guests. "Although I started out as a piano teacher, I always wanted to act. When I was 5 years old I used to stand up on a chair and perform for the family. Sometimes I was a nuisance because I always wanted to sing guests how I could act!"

"Johann Strauss' music lends itself so beautifully to my role as Adele, the maid, and it always seems to me as though laughter is running through the very words I sing. It is the first time I have had a comic role."

Coming from an artistic family—her father was a musician and her mother an artist—Miss MacWatters dabbles with the brush when she is free from her acting and singing. I have done many charcoal sketches. I decorated our home in Philadelphia with murals."

In her spare time she sings over the radio. And she is still taking singing and dramatic lessons.

No Monopolies Anticipated In British Films

By the Associated Press.

LONDON—The British government has assured its people by an unprecedented action that it would not tolerate any monopoly in the motion picture industry, thereby laying a bogey that long has frightened officials, labor councils and the public at large.

Fugh Dalton, president of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons recently that J. Arthur Rank, head of 100,000,000 film interests including several production studios, had promised not to extend his holdings without the government's consent.

"I informed Mr. Rank," Dalton explained, "that the government could not acquiesce in the creation of anything like a monopoly at any stage in the film industry. He assured me that he fully understands this and has been anxious to give me an undertaking not to acquire additional cinemas or studios without the prior consent of the Board of Trade."

Their Bounden Word. Dalton said the chief shareholders in the Associated British Picture Corp., the other large company in the film industry, have promised never to acquire the government's consent, but he said they were without first consulting the president of the Board of Trade.

News of the agreement surprised most of the industry, but brought swift commendatory responses from newspapers and trade unions.

Never before has the government acted in this manner to prevent a complete monopoly, out, as one commentator said, Dalton was "leading from a very strong hand."

Had Rank opposed official wishes, the president of the Board of Trade could have revoked his authority under the emergency powers of the defense of the realm act to accomplish the same end. He could have forbidden Rank or any person or group of persons to make any deal considered to be detrimental to public policy.

The Government's action was hastened by representations from the powerful trade union congress, especially the Cinema Technicians Association, a small but influential unit.

At Least for Duration. Dalton's action means that so long as the war lasts anyway, there will be no fight for control between the Rank-dominated companies and the Associated British Picture Corp., a \$7,000,000 rival, in which Warner Bros. the American renters, hold about a quarter of the voting power.

Because of its arrangement with Universal Pictures Corp., Rank's distributing organization has a definite supply of Hollywood releases, which still considerably outnumber the featured British output in British theaters. Most of the other American producers have their own distributing agencies here.

The chief figure in the Associated British Picture Corp., with its 500 picture houses, is Mrs. John May, tall, gray-haired widow who never attends board meetings or goes to movie first nights, yet as principal shareholder in the combine, exercises great influence. Her husband was chairman of A.B.P.C.

Mrs. Maxwell has fought every effort, whether on behalf of British or American capital, to gain control of the corporation.

Some Chide Willie's Judgment

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. Winnie Sheehan has spent more than one-quarter of a million dollars in preliminary research and writing fees for his projected life story of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and yet in skeptical corners of Hollywood they still insist the movie never will be made.

Rickenbacker's straight-from-the-shoulder recommendations to the American home front following his return from a Government assigned mission to the South Pacific war area rankled certain elements in organized labor. There was a brief but embittered exchange of opinions.

In the midst of the controversy came Sheehan's announcement of the Rickenbacker picture. Hollywood was astonished. It was felt that a movie based on the life of World War No. 1's ace would be antagonistic to labor that the united workers of the Nation would resent and possibly attempt to interfere with its making.

Nevertheless, Sheehan went ahead with his plans. The tepid tempo gradually died down to a flutter and today the all-but-forgotten legend is more or less charged off to the fiery determination of the part of most factions to get ahead with the war effort. But still one Hollywood continues to mutter, "It can't be done."

Almost Set to Roll. Sheehan's answer to the skeptics came today with an announcement that his script is practically completed and the actual shooting will start October 1. He also outlined to this writer, for the first time, many of the vivid passages in the hero's life that will be emphasized in celluloid.

First of all, Sheehan points out, the title of his picture, "Rickenbacker: The Story of an American," comes by design and not by Hollywood title legerdemain.

"Only America could have produced Rickenbacker," he insists, "and only America could have opened the doors of opportunity for him. Only against the background of free America can the character and

in the South Pacific. Always he has come back stronger than ever. Some call it a charmed life. Rick says it's luck—and calculating the risks.

With the story still incomplete and "open" for possible big-time events that the unpredictable Rick yet may chalk up, Sheehan declares it is impossible to relate details of the script. He does emphasize, however, that it will be neither episodic, documentary nor historical. Above all else, it's to be romantic, warmly human, with laughs and plenty of heart interest.

And Sheehan indignantly denies that this is to be a "war" movie. "Not a shot is fired," he insists. "Not a battle cry is heard. There are no marching soldiers, no combats, no waving of flags or stirring calls to patriotism.

"It is just the story of a man." (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700. Air-Conditioned. RANDOLPH SCOTT, CLAIRE TRUVOR, GLENN FORD, BOB DYLAN. Feature at 1:05, 3:30, 5:30, 8:15, 9:45.

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GREENBELT Air-Conditioned. YOUNG in "AIR FORCE." Cont. 1. Last Complete Show 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2855 Penna. Ave. S.E. HUMPHREY BOGART in "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC." At 1:20, 3:55, 6:25, 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY. Air-Conditioned. EILEEN DUNNE, CHARLES BRUNS, JERRY COLONNA, CHARLES DUNNING, "CALLING CAPTAIN REYNOLDS," Also Cartoon and News. BILL ELLIOTT.

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SYLVAN 1st St. & E. Ave. N.W. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "WHITE SAVAGE," MARIA FONTAINE, JOE HALL, "Somewhere in France," TOMMY TRINDER, CONSTANCE GUMMING. Mat. at 1 P.M.

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ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. At 8:30. Double Feature. "MRS. MONTEZ," with MARIA MONTEZ, JOE HALL in "WHITE SAVAGE," Also "BUSTLE-STEAD FAMILY," HUGH HERBERT in "IT'S A GREAT MISTAKE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Continuous at 11 P.M. BARBARA STANWYCK, GLENN FORD, BOB DYLAN. Also PAT O'BRIEN, JAMES CAGNEY in "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Banning. Phone OX. 12:30. HUMPHREY BOGART, RAYMOND MASSEY. ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC. At 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:50.

ALL TIME Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented in This Theater

AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Matinee 1 P.M. COL. 5505

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. P.M. SIX NAME BAND, BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

AVALON 5015 Conn. Ave. N.W. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. HUMPHREY BOGART, RAYMOND MASSEY. ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC. At 1:25, 4, 6:40, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.

A.V. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. RICHARD CARSON, "MY HEAD BELONGS TO DADDY," A. J. LARSON, BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. At 1:25, 4, 6:40, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.

BEVERLY 16th & E. N.E. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. GEORGE RAFT, SYDNEY GREENSTADT, BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 3254 Wis. Ave. N.W. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. GEORGE RAFT, SYDNEY GREENSTADT, BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL Met. 2841. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. ROBERT TAYLOR in "BATAAN," BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. At 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20.

COLONY 4935 G St. N.W. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. TYRONE POWER in "CRASH DIVE." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.W. ALICE FAY, BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

KENNEDY 6060 R St. N.W. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. SIX NAME BAND, BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

PENN 7th St. & 7th St. S.E. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. GEORGE RAFT, SYDNEY GREENSTADT, BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY CO. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. "THE LOOSE" At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

SECO SE. 2540. Mat. 1 P.M. BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. "LADY BODDYGRASS," WM. BOYD in "COLD COMRADES."

SHERIDAN RA. 2100. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. HUMPHREY BOGART, RAYMOND MASSEY in "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC." BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER 38th Ave. & Coleville Pike. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC." BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th and Buttermilk Sts. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. "THE LOOSE" At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. "THE LOOSE" At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. "THE LOOSE" At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

YORK G St. & Quebec St. N.W. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. ROBERT TAYLOR in "BATAAN," BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN. At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

Comes Cole Porter After Gershwin

HOLLYWOOD. Cole Porter, noted composer, has given permission to Jack L. Warner, executive producer at Warner Bros., to film his life story under the title "Night and Day," one of his biggest song hits.

Porter, who recently has been in Hollywood writing tunes for "Mississippi Belle," which Warner will make, will contribute new songs to "Night and Day," which also will include all of his greatest past hits.

Hal B. Wallis will produce the picture, but no cast assignments have yet been made. Warner Bros. currently has two musical biographies before the cameras, "Rhapsody in Blue," the story of George Gershwin, and "Shine On Harvest Moon," based on the life of Nora Bayes.

Lovableness of Wally Also Exists Off Stage

HOLLYWOOD. Fondlest movie papa in town is Wallace Beery. He was more nervous than his 13-year-old adopted daughter Carol when she made her film debut the other day in his current "Rationing," Beery has always contended that Carol would make a great actress and has been carefully grooming her toward that end.

No parent in Hollywood has shown greater devotion than Wally. A bachelor most of the time since Carol's adoption, the big, burly star has watched over her like a mother, even to washing and ironing her clothes when forced to take her with him on location trips.

James V. Kern and Sam Hellman, who recently completed the script of "The Horn Blows at Midnight," have been assigned to start the screenplay of the new picture immediately. "The Horn Blows at Midnight" stars Jack Benny and will go into production as he returns from his European tour of Army camps.

Starting So Soon

Indications that the film version of the highly successful Broadway stage comedy, "The Doughgirls," will soon go into production is seen with the announcement that Jack L. Warner has assigned Mark Hellinger to produce the picture.

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BETHESA 77th & Madison Ave. WI. 2968 or REad. 9036. Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Picture You Will Never Forget—Don't Miss It "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN." At 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40. No Increase in Prices. Doors Open Tomorrow Through Thursday, 4 P.M.

HIPPODROME 4th Near 9th. SE. 9894. Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. HUMPHREY BOGART, INGRID BERGMAN. "CASABLANCA." At 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40.

RICHARD ARLEN in "BUCKING FRONTIER." At 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9146. Cont. 1:15—Last Complete Show 9. Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. "Keeper of the Flame," RANDOLPH SCOTT, LAURE TREVOR, "DESPERADOES." At 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230 or Hyatt. 6042. Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. MARIA MONTEZ, JOE HALL in "White Savage" (Tech). At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. Also March of Time, 9:30.

MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191. Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. "White Savage" (Tech). At 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. For the Entire Family. Air-Conditioned. Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. ROBERT TAYLOR in "BATAAN." At 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.

HISER-BETHESA 6970 Via. Ave. Air-Conditioned. Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. JOHN LITEL, ALAN BAXTER and FIFI D'ORSAY in "SUBMARINE BASE," Also PATSY KELLY and MARY BRIAN in "DANGER: WOMEN AT WORK." Added—America Speaks. "Alexandria, VA." FREE PARKING: REED SKELTON, LUCILLE BALL in "DANGER: WOMEN AT WORK." RICHMOND Perret Show. HARRIS PERRET in "DANGER: WOMEN AT WORK." In "ALL BY MYSELF."

For Radio Listeners

By Ben Kaplan.

SHORN FOR GLORY: Paul Whiteman has worn a mustache for 25 years, man and boy! But, for the first time in that many years, "Pops" is shaving his lip-duster. He shaved it for his role as (Paul Whiteman) in the film "Rhapsody in Blue," the story of George Gershwin's life, now being filmed in Hollywood. His recent mustache was too "casual," too unlike his "waxed spike" of past days, so he will glue on an "oldie" for the film role!

INSIDE THE AIRSIDE: Walter Greaza of the Crime Doctor cast has been signed for the leading male role in Elmer Rice's "A New Life." . . . Inner Sanctum, succeeded on the Blue by a musical program, starts a CBS schedule next Saturday . . . The Kate Smith program, heard last season as a half-hour series, definitely returns to a full hour basis beginning October 1 . . . The guest policy, dropped last year, will be resumed . . . Dinah Shore co-stars with Don Ameche in the new What's New series starting next Saturday . . . New September entry on the airwaves is Gals a' Poppin', starring Steve Olson and Marty May . . . It's intended as a half-hour five-day-a-week series . . . It's never too late to get a sponsor . . . After 13 years as a sustainer, Let's Pretend, a juvenile series, goes commercial when it returns, September 25 . . . Jane Pickens is due back in the fall as the star of her own network series . . . Tommy Dorsey has fired his entire band and will arrive in New York City next month with those of his musicians who wish to rejoin him to build a new outfit . . . Mutual is lining up two and a half hours of mystery shows to compete against the musical concerts being offered by NBC and CBS on Sunday afternoons . . . Blue Network has added three stations, making a total of 162 stations . . . Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy are back in Hollywood during a month of camp shows for United States and Canadian servicemen . . . They return to the air September 5 . . . Hunt Stromberg, United Artists producer, is negotiating with the mad Marx Brothers to bring them back to the screen in a farce comedy to be filmed in technicolor . . . Keepsakes, featuring Dorothy Kirland and Mack Harrell, is being replaced by Inner Sanctum beginning September 5 . . . Ann Nichols, writer of "Able's Irish Rose," has arrived in Gotham from a Hollywood vacation . . . First thing she must do is find another "Solomon Levy" to replace Charlie Cantor, who is now on the coast to do a picture . . . Gertrude Lawrence gets a regular weekly spot on the radio beginning September 30 . . . Present plans call for a series of dramatic sketches from well-known plays and movies, with guest leading men including Paul Lukas, Walter Pidgeon, Paul Muni and others . . . Sidney Reznick, former guitarist with the Milton Berle show, now is writing jokes for the Jimmy Durante-Garry Moore program . . . Starting October 10, Mutual will carry the NBC Mutual Symphony Orchestra . . . Beat the Band with Hildegard, originally a summer replacement for Red Skelton's show, will continue on NBC when the comic returns to the air, but will be heard Wednesday . . . Janet Eberhard, who wrote the lyrics for the popular commercial on the Fred Brady and Lionel Barrymore shows, opens her mouth but utters not a sound while forming the letters with her pretty lips on the Sonovox microphones. (Released, 1948, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

On the floor: Before Dick Haymes' star rose suddenly about two months ago he had been vocalist with the Harry James, Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey bands, in the order named. As vocalist with Dorsey, Haymes had a share in "Du Barry Was a Lady," for the Dorsey aggregation is featured in this musical film. The past spring, before "Du Barry" was ready for release, Haymes was booked into a NYC nitery doing a solo turn. He scored an enormous personal triumph—wowing the critics and the smart set alike. Next he cut two records which have sold 750,000 each. Then he was signed for stellar billing on an airshow. Amid all this, somebody at MGM remembered that Haymes had appeared in "Du Barry" and realized that it was a windfall, for Dick Haymes now was a big name. So a hurried screening of "Du Barry" was arranged—and the bubble burst. Every scene with Dick in it has been left on the cutting room floor. For private ears: All the wise-cracks made in a radio studio aren't heard on the air. Recently Wally Burthworth, quizmaster on Take-A-Card, asked a contestant what the name of the man who wrote the lyrics that raises poultry. Wally asked if he had any unusual fowl. "Well," drawled the chap, "I have a patriotic hen that lays red, white and blue eggs and then bats her head against the wall to see stars!"

In Local Bridge Circles . . .

By Frank B. Lord.

September offers a full and interesting card for local and regional bridge players whose opportunities have been somewhat circumscribed during the summer months. Beginning on Labor Day, Mrs. Kitty Boyle will resume her weekly game at the Kennedy-Warren. On the following day the Federal Bridge League will hold its guest night game for the organization series, which will run for 20 weeks. A week later the team series will start, the participants meeting every Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel. The first week end of September will be given over to the Atlantic City tournament, which has been transferred to Philadelphia because of lack of hotel facilities at the Jersey resort. During the second week end of the month will occur the Eastern Pennsylvania tournament at Reading, now doing publicity in the CBS network press department, and the Lynchburg tournament will be held. The final week end of the month will bring the Cumberland Valley meet, usually held at Frederick, Md., but transferred to Washington, as several regional events have been during the past year.

The Washington Bridge League's master point game brought another victory to James G. Stone and John Darsey, who have recently been paired together in half a dozen or more winning events. Mrs. Jack Bennett and S. M. Rose were second with 192.8, Gene Hermann and Mrs. Irene Sargy third with 190.1, and, just below them in fourth place, were Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Tom Wallace with 189.9, or one-tenth of a point less than the Hermann-Sargy pair. Federal Bridge League results were: North and South, J. D. Boyd and Tom Wallace, first; G. M. Richards and Miss L. A. Ehringer, second, 189; and Mrs. A. B. Hodgkins and R. H. Higgins, third, 148; East and West, George Stone and J. Moore, first; Miss E. Stabler and Miss J. M. Taylor, second; Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Dr. W. H. Horton, third. The league's monthly master point game will be played next Tuesday.

The junior officers' game at the Calvo resulted in a tie between Col. C. C. Merifield and Lt. D. C. Tauchert and Mrs. E. R. H. West of the British Army and Capt. R. Mills were third. Usually if a side holds five high card tricks a game is possible in a major suit if it is bid. Sometimes four and one-half high card tricks will also result in a game. Below is a deal where North and South together held six high card tricks, four aces and four queens. It was played in a local bridge duplicate game last week and although all four suits were bid and in some instances no-trump, at none of the tables was it possible to make a game. Several times the bid was doubled and always with disastrous results. The dealer The distribution was about the worst

Meeting of Minds
Biggest three-way radio conference going on these days is the one between Al Barker, author of the Blue Net's "Terry and the Pirates," Milton Caniff, cartoon creator of same, and Lt. Col. Philip Cochran, real life inspiration for "Flip Corkin." Barker and Caniff want to follow Cochran's real life exploits in script and story so Cochran is guesting in Caniff's New York country house, and spending his time telling the boys how it was.

Habit's Sweet Force
Cecil Underwood, producer of John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade," can't look his bank in the face. When he received his bank statement last month he found that his checkbook and the balance the bank had him credited with varied to quite some extent. Oddly, he thought he had less money than the bank. A visit to the bank for an accounting revealed that radio production was responsible. Timing shows at 60 seconds to the minute had become such a habit that Underwood had been adding his checkbook only 60 cents to the dollar!



Returning to the air this week after the customary summer respite are Gracie Allen and Fannie "Snooks" Brice. Miss Allen's (and Mr. Burns, of course) series opens Tuesday at 9 p.m. over WTOP-CBS, Miss Brice's on Thursday at 8 (WRC-NBC).



Two fall program debuts take place on Saturday, Don Ameche mastering the ceremonies of the rather grandiose WMAL-Blue "What's New" at 7 p.m., while Dick Powell handles the song department of "Serenade," WTOP-CBS, at 1 p.m.

News Broadcasts Today

WMAZ	WRC	WOL	WTOP
12:00	3:15	4:00	2:30
1:45	4:30	5:30	3:30
3:15	4:30	6:30	5:30
6:00	7:55	8:45	8:55
7:00	11:00	10:30	10:30
8:00	12:00	11:30	12:00
11:55	12:55	12:00	1:00

WNBC—News on the hour to 1 a.m.

WVDC—News on the hour to 11:35 p.m.

Monday Roundup

WMAZ—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 Howard, 6-9; Everything Goes, 9-9:15; serials, 10-12 noon.

WOL—News, 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.

WTOP—News and recorded music with Jerry Strong, 6-9:30; Mr. Northcross, 9:30-10; Traffic Court, 10:30-11; Symphony Hour, 11:05-12 noon.

WVDC—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.

WTOP—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, 11-11:52 noon.

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes—Latest news, WMAZ at 8:30 a.m. daily.

National Radio Forum—Discussions of current affairs by public officials; WMAZ, Wednesday at 10:35 p.m.

FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY

WTOP, 11:30 a.m.—Invitation to Learning: Israel Tanzi's "Melton Pot," discussed by Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College; Novella James T. Farrell and Magistrate Anne M. Kross.

WMAZ, 12:00—Anniversary of the network's first Jewish broadcast 20 years ago.

WMAZ, 12:15—This Is Official: New time: Richard C. Harrison on OPA talks of gas rationing in September.

WTOP, 12:30—Trans-Atlantic Call: Milton Bacon narrates for program originating from Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

WRC, 12:30—That They Might Live: How poor housing caused a lag in war production.

WMAZ, 12:30—Hal Coppey: "What's in a Name," story of a lad caught on the scene of a murder.

WRC, 1:15—Labor for Victory: George Menzies, secretary of AFL, is guest speaker on "Postwar Employment."

WRC, 2:00—Chicago University Round Table: Conclusion of the "Lessons of the War" sub-series with Dr. Lin Yutang, Chinese philosopher, author, discussing "On the Meaning of the War."

WOL, 3:00—This Is Fort Dix: Two Army nurses, a WAC and a soldier, wounded at Kasserine Pass, are interviewed.

WTOP, 3:00—New York Philharmonic: Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts Stravinsky's "Fire Bird," Chausson's "Symphony in B Flat Major," Williams' "Fantasia on a Theme by Tallis." Walter Hampden and Dean Jagger recite speeches of Burke and Henry during intermission.

WRC, 3:00—Hating Reporting: Robey Parks, who exposed the "Black Market Trust" in the Midwest, and Harry W. Jones of OPA participate.

WTOP, 4:30—Pause That Refreshes: Eileen Farrell and the Golden Gate Quartet are Kostelanz's guests.

WMAZ, 4:30—I Am a Navy Flyer: Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Admiral William Halsey (speaking from his Southwest Pacific headquarters) commemorate the 30th anniversary of naval aviation.

WRC, 5:00—Summer Symphony: Thomas "Raymond" overture, Liszt's "Liebestraum" and "Rhapsody No. 30," Debussy's "Nages" and "Feles," Tchaikovsky's "Roméo and Juliet" Overture-Fantasy.

WMAZ, 5:00—Where Do We Stand: Leland Stowe helps Mr. Vandercook answer today's questions.

WOL, 5:00—Answering You: Rationing is the theme discussed in the Trans-Atlantic forum by American and British authorities.

WTOP, 5:00—Family Hour: Deems Taylor returns from vacation.

WOL, 5:30—Bulldog Drummond: "Case of the Dancing Skeletons."

WTOP, 6:00—Silver Theater: Ruth Hussey in "Son of the Gun."

WMAZ, 6:00—Murder Clinic: G. K. Chesterton's "The Secret Garden."

WRC, 6:30—Great Guildersleeve: Returning from vacation.

WTOP, 6:30—America in the Air: Dramatization of the bombing of Rumania's Poesti oil fields.

WMAZ, 7:30—Quiz Kids: Durdard Kirby substiting for Joe Kelly as quizmaster.

WOL, 7:30—Stars and Stripes in Britain: Interview with Lt. Col. Cass Hough, who tells of his record power drive.

WTOP, 7:30—We, the People: America's top ace in North Africa: the family of 15 which earns \$52,000 per year.

WRC, 8:00—Whiteman and Shore: Ed "Archie" Gardner and Jimmy Dorsey.

WMAZ, Inner Sanctum Mystery: Finale, a tale about an infernal machine.

WMAZ, 9:15—Basin Street Social Society: Hildegard and Rubinfino, the violinist, visit.

WVDC, 9:15—Hildegard: Treasury Star Parade: Ethel Merman and Bill Johnson of the "Something for the Boys" cast sing.

WTOP, 10:00—Take It or Leave It: Phil Baker's quiz goes to Floyd Bennett field.

WRC, 10:30—Bob Crosby Co.: Joy Hedges of Broadway repulse the sizzman's singer tonight.

WRC, 11:05—The Editors Speak: Premiere, editors from all over the country express their views on current affairs.

WRC, 11:30—Pacific Story: Showing two stages of the "invasion" of Asia by Western civilization.

Crime Soothes The Treasury Collectors

Crime does pay—for the people who prove it doesn't. Take your favorite radio mystery program—the one with the screams in the night, the stab in the back, the poison pool, the six assorted murders, and the mocking villain who is always tracked to earth a scant two minutes before the commercial.

The villain may get it in the neck but he gets in the pocketbook, too. And the radio detective who delivers those sermons on the meager profits in crime is likely to think it over in a Park avenue penthouse.

Les Damon could tell you about that. His sophisticated sibilants as the unperturbed "Thin Man" who fattens on the dirty deeds of the underworld net him \$20,000 a year. Damon doubles in washboard weepers that flood the daytime air, and his total take, says his press agent, is \$50,000 a year.

Damon is proof enough that the art of crime detection, practiced in 17 network shows a week has become big business. But other robber-chasers are said to do almost as well. Jay Justyn, as "Mr. District Attorney," always gets his man, and from \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year for that and other achievements.

Disproof in Pay Checks.

Raymond Edward Johnson, the voice behind the squeaking door in the "Inner Sanctum," is believed to be in the same class—as are Claudia Morgan, the Mrs. Thin Man, and Santos Ortega, who deep voices as Nero Wolfe descends right to the pits of crime. Ted De Corsia, who specializes in both dumb cops (as Sergt. Velie in "Elly Queen") and villains, is another whose pay check disproves all they teach in reform schools.

It takes time to prove that crime doesn't pay—and so the manufacturers of pills for pale people and other peppers-up of the body basic hand over huge sums to the major networks for the opportunity. Radio time for a half-hour chill program runs up to \$13,000. For 25 minutes on 115 stations, the powers behind "Crime Doctor" provide a \$12,000 medication for CBS every week. Costs depend on the number of stations involved, but networks can usually count on at least \$5,000 every time a radio dick goes on the air.

Proof by Checkups.

The majority of "whodunits" prove highly successful in luring palpitating listeners to the loud speakers. The Co-operative analysis of Broadcasting, which tells phone listeners in key cities to find out who is listening to what, says that two-thirds as many people who tune in to the top air shows like Bob Hope and Fibber McGee are on hand when "Mr. District Attorney" goes a-hunting.

In an average listening month, "Elly Queen," the "Thin Man" and "Mr. and Mrs. North" nab the evildoers through 15 of every 100 radio sets where they can be heard. The most popular shows are lucky to break 30.

What makes a good mystery show in radio is a good mystery in itself. Producers say there's no set pattern guaranteed to tingle the public's nerves. Co-operative analysis built around a basic character, like Sherlock Holmes, Bulldog Drummond and the old dime thriller King, Nick Carter—who catches week after week—are enough to fill a Sing Sing in a year. In other shows, like "Suspense" and "Inner Sanctum," there's a different set of goodies and baddies every week.

Whatever the style of program, however, two things are always constant: Whether the vile deed is done by a hatchet or a poison pellet, virtue—and the income tax code—always triumph in the end.

Director Lanfeld, After All, Has No Ratoff Diction

Sidney Lanfeld is Bob Hope's favorite director. He makes funny movies, always keeps his players in stitches. His latest was "Let's Face It." Now he's doing "Standing Room Only," a story about crowded living conditions in Washington.

He is always working for an off-stage laugh and sometimes his casual humor is injected into the movie. It's that smart, it's that smart, in on him directing Paulette Goddard, whom he calls Pete, and Fred "Muscles" MacMurray in a set supposed to be a kitchen of a Washington mansion.

Y. Frank Freeman, vice president and general manager of the studio, walks on the set and Sidney greets him with "Come right in, Mr. Freeman, and have a laugh on Paramount."

"Turning to his principals," he says, "Act funny, kids, the money man is here."

Then the actors are ready. MacMurray ambles through but dubs a line. "Muscles," says Lanfeld to Freeman, "all muscles."

Second take and it's Goddard's turn to blow up. "After all," says Lanfeld, "she's pretty. Mr. Freeman and the boys in the Army camps all love her."

Third take is going fine until Paulette describes living conditions in Washington to Roland Young, owner of the mansion. "This city," she blows, "is as crowded as a classified ad during bargain week in Kokomo."

Lanfeld explodes into laughter, then turns. "I can't help it. Mr. Freeman, these actors are so funny it hurts me to watch them."

Freeman seems pleased at this, and gets up to leave.

"Don't be mad," bleeds Sidney, "after all, it takes Ratoff 10 takes to get a laugh and I don't have an actor."

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

No Trouble for John To Qualify in Films

Betty Grable's leading man in "Pin-Up Girl" is 26-year-old John Harvey. And here is another boy who is supposed to be emoting on the screen in a leading role without previous experience. But like Jennifer Jones and Robert Walker, Mr. Harvey has already appeared in pictures.

"I was in 'The Devil Dancer' with Glenda Gray when I was 10," the handsome "Pin-Up" says. "I'm a member feeding peanuts to Anna May Wong and Clive Brook in another picture. I've been acting 14 years." John was brought for Betty Grable from the stage success, "Kiss and Tell." He was born in North Dakota, is married, a baby on the way, and is 4F in the draft.

A Stricter Law Than Marital

Ann Rutherford, who is married to David May, son and heir of the May Co., has just had her account frozen by the store because of the Federal ruling that if you don't pay your bills one month, you cannot order merchandise the next, or the next! Ann giggles and adds, "When I told my husband he said there was nothing new about that. The only thing I could do was to pay up!"

Freeman seems pleased at this, and gets up to leave.

"Don't be mad," bleeds Sidney, "after all, it takes Ratoff 10 takes to get a laugh and I don't have an actor."

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

For Another Field

Joan Blaine, who was a concert harpist before she became a radio star, is studying the harp again so that she can play in the orchestra which Jesse Crawford, pipe organist on her CBS "Valiant Lady" series, is planning to launch next fall.

Critical Man

Dale Carnegie, who will soon have a series over WOL and Mutual, has listened to and criticized more than 150,000 speeches during the past 20 years.

To Hollywood

John B. Hughes, WOL-Mutual's West Coast commentator has been signed by Warner Bros. to appear in an important role in the forthcoming film of the life of George Gershwin.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Other copies Reg. \$1.00 and require this advertisement to be presented when C. O. D. is made.

Insulating Wallboard

Insulate Now for Greater Comfort This Winter

You can easily convert unused attic space into an extra bedroom with this insulating wallboard. Sheets are 1/2" thick, painted one side, and come in sizes 4 ft. wide by 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 ft. long.

Coupon Expires 9-5

Hechinger's four stores carry complete stocks of all types of insulation.

Back the Attack With War Bonds!

Phone Orders Atlantic 1400 for Lumber call our Number

Hechinger Co.

Four Building Material Stores
16th & H Sts., N.E. 1908 Nichols Ave., S.E.
9225 Ga. Ave., N.W. Falls Church, Virginia

CLIP THIS COUPON

RECORDS

COLUMBIA, VICTOR, DECCA, GENERAL, SONORA, KEYNOTE and many others.

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1340 G St. N.W. Phone NA. 0414-15

John-Manville HOME INSULATION

Make Top-floor Rooms Up to 15° Cooler in Summer

John-Manville Sales Corp.
1108 16th St. N.W. EX. 1177

Listen to John-Manville Newsweek, WTOP, Monday through Friday, 8:55 P.M.

"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING"

WRC-3 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKERS—AUGUST 29
HARRY W. JONES
Head of Food Enforcement Branch, OPA

ROBEY PARKS
Author of Sensational Book Market Essays who will discuss

Black Markets
Weekly Commentator

ERNST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
Presented by COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT

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 1/4 glass of Welch's Grape Juice with 3/4 glass 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 caloric intake without having to suffer a hungry moment. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime not only aids nature 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 you dilute it, it takes less ration points than any of 4 leading fruit or vegetable juices. Serve Welch's regularly and save ration points.

Call Linc. 2200 for **RADIO REPAIRS**

• Pickup and Delivery
• Phonograph Specialists
MAJOR
APPLIANCE COMPANY
1907 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

Meet **IRENE RICH** in "DEAR JOHN" Thrilling Radio Drama WTOP-5:45 P.M. SUNDAY

10 D. C. Army Doctors Graduated From Field Service School

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Ten officers from the Washington area, all of the Army Medical Department, were graduated Thursday from the Medical Field Service School here.

They are: Capt. James T. Haden, 50, 515 Ogletown street N.W., graduate of George Washington University, and First Lieut. Archibald R. MacPherson, 25, 6213 North Nineteenth street, Arlington, Va.; John B. Merrick, 26, 923 North Ivy street, Arlington, Va.; George I. Mishuntz, 4522 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Charles S. White, 2310 Kalorama road N.W., Joseph J. McCarthy, Jr., 26, 1800 Thirtieth street N.W.; Abraham B. Mincosky, 30, 1658 Euclid street N.W.; Thomas F. McMahon, 27, 1 N street N.W.; Morris I. Michael, 25, 1427 Good Hope road S.E., and Morris E. Krucoff, 26, 1120 B street N.E.

Lts. MacPherson, Merrick, White, Mincosky, Michael and Krucoff are graduates of the George Washington University Medical School, and Lts. McCarthy and McMahon are graduates of the Georgetown Medical School. Lts. Merrick, Michael and Krucoff interned at Gallinger Hospital, Lt. MacPherson at Garfield Hospital, Lt. White at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., and Lt. McMahon at Providence Hospital.

Three Chemical Service Graduates. EDGWOOD ARSENAL, Md.—Three District officers of the Army Medical Corps were graduated yesterday from the medical officers' course of the Chemical Warfare Service. They are: Capt. Donald H. Leeper, Jr., 4412 Fourteenth street N.W., former surgeon and graduate of George Washington University Medical School, and David F. James, 728 Fifteenth street S.E., former physician at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and graduate of Catholic University Medical School. First Lt. Jesse D. Rollan, 4525 Cathedral avenue N.W., was graduated Friday. Lt. Rollan attended American University.

Prisoner of Japs Asks for Money, Food, Vitamins

Miss Marg Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Thomas, 1140 Oates street N.E., has received a letter from a prisoner of war who has been held captive in a Japanese war prisoners' camp at Shanghai where her fiancé is held captive.

Artis T. Brewer, 2d class, was stationed in Pearl Harbor before he was shipped for Wake Island in September of 1941, less than three months before the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese. Brewer was taken prisoner when the Japanese landed on Wake. He had been in the Navy three years before the war started, a total service of five years.

His letter follows:

"Dear Marg:

"I'm O.K. as can be under the circumstances. As you know, we've been locked up for one year now (letter dated January 2, but only recently received), but we still have the old American spirit which no one can take. The Red Cross gave us a very good Christmas dinner, which we needed very badly. I have written home for \$30, and if they haven't received word yet, tell them I need money, food. And send me some vitamin A, B, C and D as soon as possible.

"I received your letter from Doyle (brother) the 23d of December. Well, Honey, everything between us still goes as ever. Good-by, always yours, Artis."

Brewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brewer, Mania, Ark. A letter was received by Mrs. Brewer from her son the 11th of November. It was mailed from Japan. Only two letters from him have been received.

Heroism in Attacking Jap Battleship Wins DFC for Capt. Roush

Capt. Martin B. Roush, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Mahala L. Roush, 1314 Kenyon street N.W., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "for heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial combat."

Pilot of a marine torpedo plane, Capt. Roush, then a second lieutenant, pressed home the attack on a Japanese battleship, making a direct hit while under heavy anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition. The citation accompanying the award reads:

"For heroism and extraordinary achievement while attached to a marine aircraft group in combat against enemy Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands area on November 13, 1942.

"Participating in an attack against enemy battleships of the Kongo class and six escorting destroyers off Guadalcanal. Second Lt. Roush piloted one of five striking torpedo planes with aggressive determination.

"In the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition, he fought his plane with skill and courage, scoring a direct torpedo hit upon the enemy battleship. His gallantry, outstanding airmanship and fearless devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service."

Capt. Roush's home is in Huntington, W. Va.

Tech. Sergt. Horad Commended. Tech. Sergt. Romeo W. Horad, Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo W. Horad, 1736 Vermont avenue N.W., now serving in the Mediterranean area, has received a letter of commendation from his battalion commander for his efficiency and initiative as supply sergeant of the battalion.

Sergt. Horad was born in the District and went to school here. At the time of his induction he was associated with his father in the real estate business. He was stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala. Sergt. Horad has a brother, Lt. Sewell E. Horad, stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. His mother, Mrs. Elsie S. Horad, is a teacher in the public schools here. His wife is Mrs. Betty J. Horad.

218 Members of District Police Force in Armed Services of U. S.; Four Dead Since Start of War; Two Meet on Guadalcanal

Men at No. 4 Write Joint Letters to Former Comrades

By JOE RICHMAN

The day was hot. In the distance sporadic gunfire was audible from a dusty trail which wound up a hill on Guadalcanal Island. The marines were bringing final pressure to bear on the remaining Japanese and fighting was still intense.

Up the narrow trail a company of marines marched quickly under command of Capt. Gordon W. Rowland on their way to relieve their comrades at weary combat posts.

While coming down the trail out of the hill were the tired fighters who had pounded the Japs relentlessly since the initial landing. Gunnery Sergt. Harry Thompson was in this group.

As the two companies paused momentarily there were shouts of recognition. Capt. Rowland and Sergt. Thompson were soon shaking hands warmly. The two men were Washington motorcycle police officers assigned to the Traffic Division, before they joined the marines.

Their reunion may have been one of the shortest on record, but Sergt. Thompson, who has since returned to this District, summed up the conversation in one sentence:

"Damn, we'll trade this for a motorcycle in Washington any time!"

218 Members in Service.

This is just one story of 218 members of the Metropolitan Police Department—four of whom were killed there since the start of the war—while since the start of the war in North Africa, Egypt, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, with the ships patrolling the coasts and seas and in camps over here.

Of the 214 former policemen now in the service as Reservists, volunteers and draftees, 100 are in the Coast Guard, 58 are in the Army,

and Lt. Col. E. C. Moore, a former private at the same precinct. Both of the latter are in the Marine Corps.

Among the policemen in the service, two of them are known to have been wounded in the last war. They are Col. Kelly and Major John E. Kelly.

Pvt. Thomas B. Keene of the Naval Reserve, who died presumably from malnutrition as a Japanese prisoner, after having been taken on Bataan, Formal details are still lacking as to when and how he died.

Pvt. Edwin P. Tucker of the Marine Corps Reserve, who was killed February 2, 1942, near Jacksonville, N. C., in an automobile accident while on duty with a convoy.

Mr. Myron E. Thompson of the Marine Corps Reserve, who died June 17, 1942, of a heart attack while on duty aboard a ship in the South Pacific.

Pvt. Wilmet W. Sidat-Singh of the Army Air Corps, who was killed May 9, 1943, when his single-seater scout plane caught fire and crashed into Saginaw Bay, off Lake Huron.

Some Attain High Rank.

Promotions have come quickly for many of the men, and some are now holding down executive positions at important posts. Typical of the aptitude of the policemen is former Pvt. James B. Castonquay of No. 3 precinct, the first policeman on the force to be drafted. He is now First Lt. Castonquay of the 18th Fighter Squadron, stationed at Portland, Ore.

At least three members of the force are now known to be lieutenant colonels. They are Lt. Col. John F. Fondahl, U. S. Army, formerly a lieutenant in the traffic division; Lt. Col. Lloyd E. Kelly, formerly captain of No. 8 precinct,



Pvt. M. E. Thompson, Pvt. W. W. Sidat-Singh, Pvt. Edwin P. Tucker, Pvt. Thomas B. Keene, Died aboard ship. Killed in plane crash. Auto crash victim. Died in Jap prison camp.

to point out that Chief Gunner's Mate Joseph Y. Chennault of the Coast Guard, a former private in their precinct, is the brother of Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commanding general of the 14th Air Force in China.

The men at No. 13 like to recall Lt. Sidat-Singh. He was once a great colored football star at Syracuse University. At present they are co-operating in a War bond drive among the entire Police Department to purchase an Army pursuit plane which will be known as the "Spirit of Sidat-Singh."

News from the men serving on the various fronts is scarce, but that doesn't keep the men at No. 4 precinct from keeping their former comrades well posted. Policemen at this precinct have adopted an unusual system of writing joint letters to all of their former comrades. Whenever one of the policemen writes a letter to a man on the front, he will leave the open letter on the station desk and all of the other officers add postscripts.

Brother of Gen. Chennault. Officers at No. 13 precinct like to recall Lt. Sidat-Singh.

Brother of Gen. Chennault. Officers at No. 13 precinct like to recall Lt. Sidat-Singh.

Chase High School, Candidate Sweet was a sophomore in the Engineering School at Virginia Polytechnic Institute when he enlisted last October. He was called to active duty in the Air Force and received his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla.

Donald H. Sweet, 18, is in training at the Naval Aviation Technical Training Corps Ensign G. H. Sweet, Jr., Station at Jacksonville, Fla. Upon completion of this course in aviation ordnance, he expects to be assigned as an aviation gunner's mate. Also a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, he was attending Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., when he enlisted in the Navy last March.

The boys' father is personnel director of the Veterans' Administration in Washington.

McMahon Promoted To Lieutenant Colonel In South Pacific

Maj. Edward A. McMahon, 56, formerly of 17 Lee avenue, Takoma Park, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel somewhere in the Pacific where he is stationed at Army Headquarters.

A native of Lynchburg, Va., McMahon enlisted in the Army when he was 18 and saw action during the Cuban Insurrection. He was Stationed in Panama prior to the outbreak of the last World War, he received an honorable discharge after the expiration of his enlistment and entered the Intelligence Service of the Canal Zone.

Following the last war, he secured a position with the General Accounting Office and attended National University Law School at night, receiving a master's degree in law. He later was made a member of the Virginia State bar.

A member of the 121st Engineers of the District National Guard for 17 years, he was called to active duty with the Army in 1941 with the rank of captain and a year later was a member of a convoy sailing for Australia. Following his arrival in Australia, Col. McMahon was transferred to the Finance Department.

Col. Darby in Australia. Col. Marshall E. Darby, husband of Mrs. Marshall E. Darby, 4737 a St. MacArthur boulevard N.W., has been serving with an ordnance regiment in the South Pacific for a year. He is now stationed in Australia following participation in the New Guinea campaign.

Col. Darby, who came into the service from civilian life 28 years ago, has previously served a tour of duty in Trinidad and was stationed in a short time before he left for overseas duty a year ago.

A son, Ensign Marshall E. Darby, Jr., 20, was lost during the Pearl Harbor attack; he was serving on the Oklahoma and was a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. Last Ensign M. E. Darby, Jr., May a destroyer escort vessel, the U. S. S. Darby, was christened at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia in his honor.

Another son, Charles R. Darby, 18, is now attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is a graduate of St. Alban's School for Boys here.

Rector Promoted to Sergeant. Corpl. William A. Rector, U. S. Marine Corps, husband of Mrs. Marie Rector, 1829 Irving street N.W., has been promoted to sergeant in the South Pacific, where he has been on duty for several months. A member of a local marine band, Sergt. Rector, 24, has been in the service since November, 1940, and previously saw service with the 2d Marine Division in Cuba. He is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and was formerly employed as an office machine press operator by Peoples Drug Stores. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rector, reside at 727 Gallatin street N.W.

James S. A. Rankin, carpenter's mate, third class, Seabee, husband of Mrs. Frances O'Donoghue Rankin, 804 C street N.W., is now on active duty somewhere in the Pacific. His mother, Mrs. Sara Stearns, resides at 208 B street N.W.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Moore, 4716 Riverdale road, Riverdale, Md., recently received word that their son, Pfc. Samuel Thomas Moore, 22, Marine Corps, has arrived safely at an outpost in the South Pacific. He is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and was formerly employed by Western Electric. He has been in the service for a year.

Simmons Advanced in Canal Zone. Pvt. Charles E. Simmons, husband of Mrs. C. E. Simmons, 623 Maine avenue S.W., has been promoted to corporal at an outpost base of the 6th Air Force in the Canal Zone. He is serving as an electrician. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simmons, Roanoke, Va., Corpl. Simmons has been in the Army since June, 1941.

Boving at Georgetown. Bent G. Boving, son of A. G. Boving, 221 Rock Creek Church road N.W., has reported at Georgetown University for reclassification under the AST program. Boving, who is a technical fourth grade, received basic training at Walter Reed Hospital. He is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and attended Swarthmore.

Commissioned in Artillery. CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Arthur B. Nicholson, 1421 Massachusetts avenue N.W., and George M. Emmerich, 4116 Nineteenth street N.E., recently were commissioned second lieutenants in the Coast Artillery Corps upon successful completion of the officer candidate course here at the Antiaircraft Artillery School.

Lt. Robert J. Artis, 1822 Thirtieth street N.W., and Corpl. Fred Wildenstreit, 1712 Twenty-fifth street S.E., are now attending the Antiaircraft Artillery School here.

Three Fowler Brothers Enlist; One in Army, 2 in Navy

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fowler, 1205 F street N.E., volunteered for service in the armed forces before reaching draft age. They are Kenneth L. Fowler, a petty officer, first class, in the Navy; Raymond A., 21, a private first class in the Army; and Leroy D. Fowler, 17, seaman, first class, in the Navy.

Last March, Kenneth, who is stationed in Washington, was inducted in the service of the 2d Air Force at Fort George Wright, Wash.

Gonzales Advanced to Captain. DOTHAN, Ala.—First Lt. Donald J. Gonzales, formerly with United Press in Washington, has been promoted to captain here at Napier Field, where he is serving as a flying instructor. A graduate of George Washington University, Capt. Gonzales was reported for United Press in the District when he was called into active service in the field artillery in January, 1941, under a Reserve commission. He later was transferred to the Army Air Force as a student officer and received his wings last January upon graduation from the Advanced Flying School here.

Raymond A. Fowler, Leroy D. Fowler, Kenneth L. Fowler.

Speedy Digging of Foxhole Saved Life of Alexandrian

Pvt. Wesley Jones Kendrick, 24, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. W. H. Posey, 500 South Henry street, Alexandria, Va., maintains that the ability to dig a foxhole in a few seconds is as important as the ability to fire a rifle.

Pvt. Kendrick, who is convalescing at a Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif., and another marine saved their lives by such fast action. They served with a marine machine gun company on Guadalcanal.

"We had made a landing on Guadalcanal in November and had begun digging in operations when the Japanese opened fire with machine guns and mortars," Pvt. Kendrick related. "Another marine and I were digging a foxhole when the fire began.

"The gravel flew for five seconds and we were flat on our stomachs when bullets cracked above our heads. One struck the marine with me, grazing his helmet. He was uninjured but he lay so quietly I thought he was dead.

"Pvt. Kendrick is a former employe of the Western Electric repair department here.

Police Force Personnel in Uniform

Following is a list of Police Department personnel in the armed services:

Fried, Mitchell
Gardner, Arthur
Reagan, Harrell
Sander, Arthur
Leane, Eli A.
Schlotter, W. A.
Habel, Wilford P.
Keller, F. C.
Sinner, Albert E.
Cline, Rubin I.
Moe, Albert F.
Rerich, Richard H.
Sawell, Dwight G.
Baker, Henry W.
Walker, Thomas F.
Scott, John E.
Sunderland, G. W.
Felm, Isadore
Sunderland, Charles F.
Honch, Robert A.
Williams, Robert A.
Ostrom, W. J.
Browning, Lester
Cook, Walter N.
Harman, Travers
Waller, John A.
Coker, Housie M.
Coleman, Clark W.
CAMPBELL A. COOPER

Livingstone, J. A.
Baker, W. G.
Moore, Albus
Moore, Edna C.
Catonquay, J. B.
Hillman, Leonard
Catonquay, J. B.
Davis, Clifton E.
Catonquay, J. B.
Dawn, James E.
Catonquay, J. B.
McKay, Arthur G.
Conroy, James G.
Walker, Thomas F.
Blaher, James E.
Walker, Marvin A.
Fate, Verne E.
Conley, Frank B.
Ramey, Kenneth
Wright, W. J.
Wright, W. J.
Lattina, Richard J.
Harrison, John A.
Jenkins, Ralph C.
McIntire, Lee

Parrell, Albert B.
Folman, Judah L.
Dobbs, Harry C. Jr.
Eldred, W. H.
Watson, Eugene R.
Faxon, William E.
Hickman, Thomas L.
Thompson, G. W.
Gray, Lowell E.
Shuman, William G.
Wham, Wallace J.
Sims, Robert W.
Munro, Frank H.
Hansen, Ted L.
Parrish, Alice A.

Stanley, E.
Carter, P.
Wood, W. G.
Johannson, H. E.
Schnabel, F. B.
Chennault, J. Y.
Lester, R. D.
Waters, E. H.
Laverne, R. P.
Webb, C. M.
Webster, C. H.
Vogel, H. H.
McClellan, E. M. Jr.
Jones, J. A.
Chestnut, James F.
Lloyd, Lonel
Palman, Morris
Winnie, Ernest H.
Dyke, Robert
Frey, Russell J.
Hasty, Jesse F.

Veterans' Administration Aide Has Three Sons in Service

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sweet, 6805 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., are now on active duty with the armed forces.

Naval Reserve, recently took part in the invasion of Sicily and is serving in the Air Force and received his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla.

Donald H. Sweet, 18, is in training at the Naval Aviation Technical Training Corps Ensign G. H. Sweet, Jr., Station at Jacksonville, Fla. Upon completion of this course in aviation ordnance, he expects to be assigned as an aviation gunner's mate. Also a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, he was attending Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., when he enlisted in the Navy last March.

The boys' father is personnel director of the Veterans' Administration in Washington.

Three in V-12 at Cornell

Three Roosevelt High School graduates are enrolled in the V-12 Naval College Training Program at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. They are Joseph Hartranft, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hartranft, 5109 Eighth street N.W.; William Harward, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harward, 1917 Quebec place N.W.; and Ezra Henkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Henkin, 3553 Georgia avenue N.W. A graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Among Recent Graduates at Naval Air Training Center

Norbert Aubuchon, R. H. Davidson, W. C. Hawksworth, Frank C. Roller, James T. Branson, W. F. Wetmore, Jr., Glen B. Smith, E. H. Carman, James N. Dracos, R. G. Coleman, Jr., John W. Zelinski, Albert E. Jones, Robert C. McGee, A. V. Alberding, D. K. Herbert.

Gets Commission Tomorrow

SEYMOUR, Ind.—Aviation Cadet Thomas J. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Pearson, 61 Rhode Island avenue N.E., will be commissioned a second lieutenant when he graduates tomorrow from the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School here at Freeman Field.

Glenn F. Pearson, former employe of the War Production Board, has two brothers in the service. Aviation Cadet Kenneth F. Pearson, fireman first class, serving with the Seabees, Navy amphibious forces, somewhere in the South Pacific.

A. B. Lion Commissioned

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Albert B. Lion, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lion, 3623 Tenth street N.W., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant following OCS courses in infantry. A graduate of Manassas High School, Manassas, Va., Lt. Lion was inducted last November and received basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Sabine Promoted

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — Pvt. Edward B. Sabine, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sabine, 2043 Remont avenue N.W., has been promoted to corporal technician.

Four D. C. Area Men to Get Pilots' Commissions

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—Four men from the Washington area will graduate tomorrow from the Army air field at pilots of two-engine bomber aircraft and will be commissioned second lieutenants. They are: Vernon Richard Todd, 24, son of Arthur H. Todd, 3422 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md.; Rogers Kenneth Haydon, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haydon, 4519 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Johnson Wimsatt, 21, formerly of 102 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Wilbur Brice O'Brien, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. O'Brien, Saviour, S. Dak.

A graduate of Mount Rainier High School, Cadet Todd was formerly employed as a War Department clerk. Cadet Haydon is a graduate of Bethesda High School. Cadet Wimsatt, who is a graduate of the Georgetown Preparatory School, attended Georgetown University for three years. Former Hyattsville attorney, Cadet O'Brien was accepted as a flying cadet last May. He is married to the former Miss Frances E. Volth of Washington.

Ellis McClees Promoted

BIGGS FIELD, Tex.—Sergt. Ellis F. McClees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawthorne, 116 Willow avenue S.E., has been promoted staff sergeant at this Army air field. He is on duty as a parachute rigger.

Schuler at New Orleans

BROOKLYN FIELD, Ala.—Corpl. Elwood W. Schuler, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Schuler, 9922 Rogart road, Silver Spring, Md., has been transferred to the Army Air Base at New Orleans, La. A graduate of the Capital Radio Institute annex at Silver Spring, Corpl. Schuler also has served at Atlantic City, N. J., and Fort Meade, Md., since entering the service in February, 1942. He was formerly an employe of The Star.

Complete Armored Training Course

HARRY LAUGHTON, Miles J. Frey, Francis Conley.

Two Cadet Officers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Aviation Cadet Robert S. Bocking, son of Mrs. Iva L. Bocking, 5330 Sherrier place N.W., has been appointed a cadet major and Aviation Cadet Wallace M. Buell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Buell, 41 West Washington street, Kensington, Md., has been appointed a cadet lieutenant here at the aviation cadet center.

Complete Armored Training Course

William Blinckhorn, William Crissman, Paul Hawthorne.

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Kann's Everyday Houseware Essentials..

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Glass Utility Trays
59c

—Glass utility trays for baking and serving hot and cold dishes.

Medicine Cabinets
\$2.98

—Clear glass door medicine cabinet with 2 shelves. Baked white enamel finish.

Glass Fry Pans
\$1.39

—9-inch size glass fry pans. Easy to keep clean. Handles stays cool.

Gas Toasters
29c

—Top of stove gas toaster. Toasts 4 slices of bread evenly on gas or electric burner. Folds flat for storing.

59c

—Triangular shaped Old English household cleaner. For walls, woodwork, tile. \$1.00

\$1.29

—6-cup white enamel cooking pot. Brews delicious coffee.

\$15.95

—White enamel cabinet. White enamel cabinet. 6-cup size.

79c

—2-cup porcelain enamel drip pot. Red. Easy grip handle.

59c

—Lawn mower sharpener. Makes dull blades keen as razor. Easy to use.

79c

—2-cup white porcelain enamel cooking pot. Tight fitting cover. Black trim.

E-ZO 'JUMBO' WARDROBE CLOSETS . . .
\$3.49

—Walnut wood grained Kraft-board wardrobe closet with two slide-up-and-down doors. Wood framed front. Holds from 10 to 25 garments. 60x30x22" size.

FOLEY CAN OPENERS
\$1.00

—Guaranteed. Opens all cans . . . round, square or oval! For home use, picnickers, campers, etc. Cuts smooth, clean rim. Serves as handle to pour contents of can.

Canning Needs
Tin Cans, 88c doz.

—Tin cans for hot or cold pack canning. Lids plainly marked with contents.

Canning Rack 59c

—This canning rack holds 7 jars at one time. Made of strong metal.

- Dozen Quart Jars \$1.20
- Dozen Pint Jars \$1.00
- Jar Rubbers, doz. 10c
- Jar Caps, doz. . . . 25c

ALL METAL KITCHEN WALL CABINETS
\$14.95 ea.

—Baked white enamel steel wall cabinets with 2 adjustable shelves. Silent door. Easy to attach to wall. Left or right hand door. 30x18x13" size.

- 30x18x13" . . . \$15.95
- 18x24x13" . . . \$24.95

3-PIECE ENAMELED COOKING SETS
\$1.69

—Gray porcelain enamel cooking set including: 2 covered utensils and roast pan. Cooks two things over one burner. Black trim.

GIANT SIZE WARDROBE CLOSETS
\$29.95

—Solid poplar frame with pressed board sides and back. Walnut enamel finish. Spacious hat shelf and strong clothes bar. Metal handles. 72x34x20 - inch size.

79c

—White enamel water pail with ball handle. Red trim.

79c

—Ironing board and cover. Fits all standard-size boards.

\$1.59

—White porcelain enamel washable pan with cover. Keeps food fresh.

39c

—Heavy cotton yarn wt. mop. Long smooth handle.

\$2.69

—20-gal. galvanized trash cans. Slide handles. Cover.

10 for 69c

—Velvet toilet tissue. Soft and absorbent. 650 sheets to a roll.

98c Quart

—Kem-Tone Paints. Covers wall, wallpaper and brick. Dries in an hour. 9 colors. Roller, 89c

95c Each

—Choice 2-lb. can Old English paste wax or 1-qt. liquid wax. Dries in an hour. 9 colors. Roller, 89c

49c Each

—Universal stainless kitchen knives. Sturdy wood handles.

China Closets \$29.95

—White enamel wood. 3 glass doors in top. Wood doors in bottom. 5 shelf spaces. 12-in. drawers. Kann's—Third Floor.

BEAUTIFUL 61-PIECE Dinner Sets

SERVICE FOR 8

\$8.88

- 8 Dinner Plates
 - 8 Salad Plates
 - 8 Bread and Butters
 - 8 Fruits
 - 8 Soups
 - 8 Tea Cups
 - 8 Tea Saucers
 - 1 Sugar and Cover
 - 1 Creamer
 - 1 Vegetable Dish
 - 1 Platter
- Kann's—Third Floor



SILVER-PLATED BIRD SALTS AND PEPPERS
\$1.29 pr.

—Proud peacocks to grace your dinner table and summer buffet! Gracefully wrought of brightly gleaming, silver-plated metal . . . substantial in weight. A decorative and useful salt and pepper set. Smart idea for gifts . . . for your favorite weekend hostess!

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor.

SEVERAL COLORFUL PATTERNS IN THESE PRINTED COTTON

Table Cloths

52 inches square **\$1.29**

—No doubt you need a few extra clothes these days . . . and such bright, eye-appealing ones as these will lend extra interest to your hot-weather meals. The popular 52-inch size made of a nice quality cotton fabric and printed in several fancy patterns. Wide choice of combination colors—tubfast.

Kann's—Street Floor.

"Pacific" HEAVY WEIGHT SHEETS

SIZE 81x99 **\$1.79**

—Value-wise housewives know these famous "Pacific" heavy-weight sheets for their snowy-white smoothness . . . for their long wear . . . for their dependable quality that counts 140 threads to the square inch. Other popular sizes listed below.

Size 81x108 **\$1.89** Size 90x108 **\$1.99**

• 45x36 CASES at 45c EACH

Kann's—Street Floor

"Cannon" SOLID COLOR BATH TOWELS
50c

—Even the "men of the house" will compliment you on these fluffy, thick, absorbent towels! Generous 20x40-inch size with a wide solid border. Smart colors to harmonize with your bathroom decorations. Replenish your needs!

Kann's—Street Floor.

Dist. 7200



Beautiful Mink Blended Muskrat Coats

—One of the most satisfying furs you could own . . . combining beauty with great durability, and priced well within the average budget. At \$155 . . . a group of handsome coats made of soft, supple Northern Flanks dyed a rich mink shade. Styled with becoming roll collar, moderate shoulders and wide bell sleeves. Lined with long-wearing rayon satin.

\$155

Plus Tax



Ask About the Convenient Budget Payment Plan!

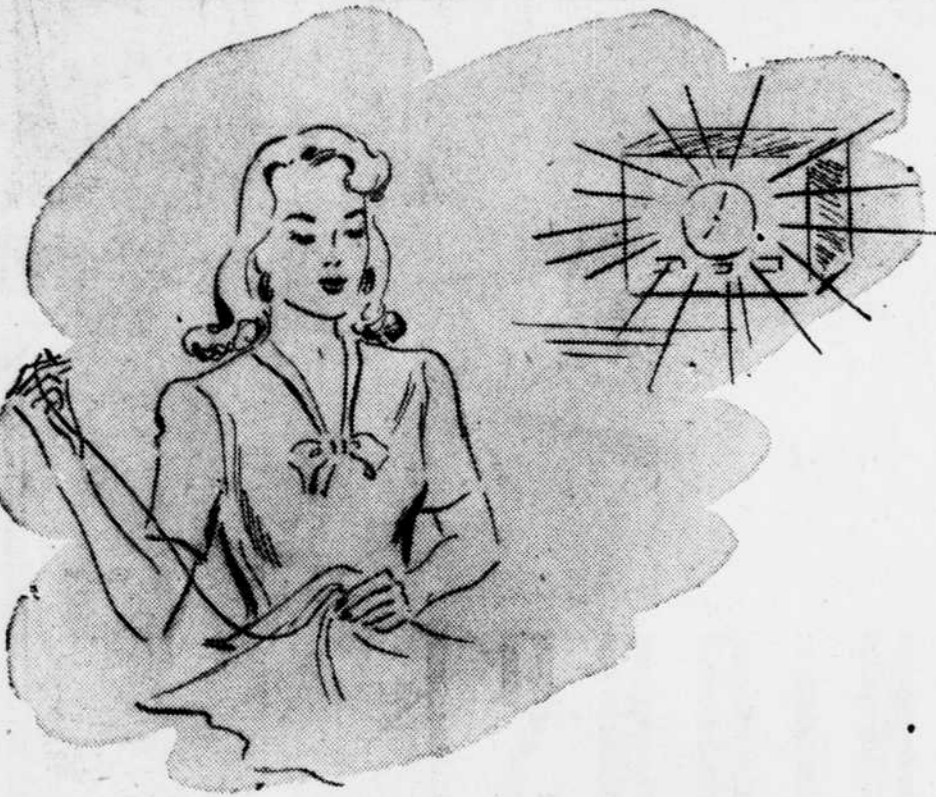
MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT NORTHERN BACKS . . .

\$259

Plus Tax

—Rich, dark brown pelts (center of the backs only!) make these coats extraordinarily desirable. Flatteringly designed with roll collars and bell sleeves finished with the versatile new combination cuffs.

Kann's—Second Floor



WANT TO LEARN TO SEW? REGISTER NOW!

"Kann's-McCall's Sewing Corps of the Air" WILL BEGIN

ITS BROADCASTS SEPTEMBER 14th . . .



—Yes! . . . it's your chance to learn to sew in six over-the-air lessons—as you sit comfortably right in your own home! Here's what you do: Simply enroll now and Kann's will mail you a weekly lesson, as prepared by McCall, in advance of each broadcast. You watch for the dates and just tune in. You'll receive invaluable hints and assistance in the modern methods of making your own clothes. This is our second Sewing-Corps-of-the-Air series. Thousands registered for the first series last January.

Register at the Special Section—Pattern Department—Street Floor

GLEN GARLAND COTTON PLAIDS FOR WASHABLE SCHOOL DRESSES

—Off to school again! And the cute frock is a bright woven plaid Mother made for her youngster! Wise choice because it's a Logantex Glen Garland Plaid . . . a sturdy cotton that washes and wears beautifully. Wide selection . . . many clan effects. 36 inches wide.

49¢ yard

LOVELY NEW FALL DRESS RAYONS FROM FAMOUS AMERICAN MILLS

- 39-in. Mallinson Whirlaway Crepe
- 39-in. American Mills Rumpleskin
- 39-in. Darbrook Victory Faille

\$1.29 yd.

—What a satisfaction to know you made that lovely new dress yourself . . . and from one of these fine fabrics you can depend upon for lasting beauty and unquestionable quality! Four important autumn weaves . . . each one of them from a leading American mill . . . each available in a palette of glowing new-season colors.

FIVE FALL FABRICS for FROCKS and SUITS

- Mimi Rayon Dress Faille
- Mallinson Rayon Chiffon
- Skinner's Rayon Crepe
- Celanese Rayon Flannel
- Check-o-Faille Rayon Crepe

79¢ yd.

—Think how little a fall wardrobe would cost made from these inexpensive fabrics! Five favorites to select from . . . adaptable to your own clothes needs as well as your daughter's school outfits. Ten of the season's loveliest colors in the group. 39 inches wide.

ALL-WOOL SHETLANDS . . .

—Beautiful, soft-handle woolen . . . a quality that wears and wears, and then wears some more! Make conservation the theme of your wardrobe . . . and choose this dependable fabric for coats, suits, separate skirts and jackets. Fifteen new fall and winter colors, as well as black. 54 inches wide.

\$3.95 yd.

54-IN. SHEER WOOL CREPE . . .

—Two grades to choose from . . . both beautiful and sheer with a wealth of surface interest—both woven of 100% pure wool fibre. They'll make the kind of clothes that look good today and lots of tomorrows! In ten important colors, also black.

\$2.50 and \$3.50 yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.



YOUTHFUL DRESSES for Busy Women . . .

Their All-Day Versatility Makes Them Ideal for Wartime Living!

\$22.95

—From A.M. to P.M. today's busy women "live in" dresses like these. Slim, simple . . . with flattering figure-fitted bodices, youthful necklines, easily flared skirts. Animated with the sparkle of beads or sequins in some instances . . . quietly detailed in others. Interestingly textured rayon fabrics in rich autumn shades and the "standby black." Sizes from 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Fur Tuxedos

Warm and Beautiful on the New Cloth Coats for Winter, 1943!



—Fur tuxedos . . . remarkable for their extreme adaptability and unlimited appeal . . . are making a clean sweep in the affections of smart Washingtonians! Slim yet roomy . . . and with a wealth of warmth in their pure wool fabrics and rippling furs . . . they flatter every back in town. Kann's brings you a brilliant collection . . . young and colorful styles as well as the dark, thoroughbred sophisticates. In sizes for every age and figure.

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Kann's—Second Floor.



FOR MISSES—Tweed, Ocelot, Tuxedo, Navy-black, Fur, wool

WE SALUTE YOU,



GUEST WASHINGTONIANS!



A hearty welcome to the thousands of you, here from all parts of the country to do Government work! ★ ★ ★ Our city's throbbing, seething activity must seem pretty head-spinning. Especially if this is the first time you've been away from your native surroundings. And we know it's mighty important that you make friends here in your adopted home town. ★ ★ ★ That's why we're glad so many of you have already singled Kann's out for its friendliness. We hope many more will get the habit of visiting us often. Because for fifty years, we've been keeping store on this basis of simple friendship. We never owned a high hat, but being a good neighbor is right up our neighborhood. ★ ★ ★ Now that you're a Washingtonian, please remember that it's an old capital custom (and a capital idea) to come to Kann's for everything from salt cellars to furs. You'll get a heartfelt greeting from good friends in the bargain.

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GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR

1893

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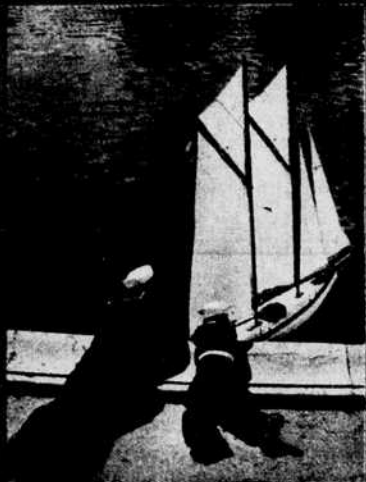
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Sunday Star

D. C.

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HISTORY'S GREATEST MURDER TRIAL *By* **HERBERT HOOVER
AND RUGH GIBSON**

D.C. WONDER

MAMMY! One of the liveliest jobs in wartime Washington belongs to pretty, blond Patricia Oliver. As head of Barton Hall, new dormitory for government workers, she's house mother to 568 women, from 18-year-olds to grandmothers. In the space of an hour she'll



Mom to 568

probe tactfully for the causes behind an attack of hysterics, loan an evening coat to a wide-eyed youngster invited to her first Annapolis dance, and plan a picnic for 40.

Recently, a white-haired resident burst into Miss Oliver's office to say she'd misplaced her false teeth and couldn't go to work. Barton's house-mother cheerfully helped her turn her room upside down till the teeth were located behind a bureau.

Girls coming in wearily from the four-to-midnight shift find her sitting in the lounge to ask how the job went today, and have a companionable lemonade as they listen to a late news broadcast. Women trooping off to work in the morning find her helping the desk clerk sort the mail. To combat loneliness, she and her assistant whip up Saturday-night dances, with a truckload of partners from near-by Army camps.

BLUES CHASER. When a 19-year-old got word that her brother had been killed in Africa, Miss Oliver took the stunned youngster out rowing on the Tidal Basin. For hours they rowed silently, until the girl was tired enough to sleep.

Skittish young residents who breeze in from a date at 3 a.m. several nights in a row soon learn that Pat Oliver can be as firm as she is understanding. "You can't do a good wartime job on four hours' sleep," she'll point out quietly. To help check absenteeism, she works closely with personnel heads of government agencies where her charges work. She chats with an offender, discovers the underlying cause, helps the girl talk it out of her system. Result: the number of residents who've quit jobs can be counted on one hand. — **HILDEGARDE DOLSON**



Now It's True!

Amid the bombs in Warsaw four years ago, a little newsboy had a fevered dream . . .

by Helen Moscicki

YOU pick up your newspaper. It is one of those days, perhaps, when the headlines say: "Berlin Bombed." You glance at it, think to yourself: "Berlin again, eh? Well, we are making good progress today . . ." And you pass on to other news.

I can read some news as casually as that, too. But not that particular news. Nor could you if you had known, as I did, the little newsboy. . .

It was four years ago, in Warsaw. Hundreds of enemy planes filled the skies. Exploding bombs rained upon the city, spreading a furnace of flame that reached the heavens. The air trembled and shook; buildings and homes rocked and crumbled. The smoke spread like a gray mist through the streets, blotting out gaping holes.

DAY after day the siege went on, the bombing by air and land. It went into the second week. And the desperate, heroic resistance still continued.

Each morning the people scanned the transparent blue sky, searching for clouds to shield their town, if only for a brief moment, from the devastating enemy fire. But not a cloud could be seen. . .

Each morning they looked up to the sky, too, for the help they expected. But no help came. . .

The little newsboy, like the rest of Warsaw, stuck to his post. High above the roar of the bombers, the din of exploding shells, the cries of the wounded and dying, his gallant little voice rang out. It was no longer the gay, lilting voice we had known in happier days. It was shrill and piercing now. He seemed to be trying to drown out the infernal noise of war as he ran to and fro in the burning square, disregarding the hell of flames and death which met him at each step.

The acrid fumes filled his little lungs, choking him as he called out the headlines with all his strength. And the people would run out, snatching papers to search for a ray of hope, their eyes alight, waiting for a miracle. . .

BUT the miracle did not come. Gradually the hopeful light in the eyes of the boy's customers died out, leaving their faces gaunt and gray, but hardening in a desperate resolve to stand it all and not give up.

Days and nights became endless nightmares of horror, each more terrifying than

the last. Hours slowly dragged on . . . a constantly increasing rain of fire falling from the skies. There was no water. No food. Nothing but terror showering down upon crumbling homes and crumbling hopes. But Warsaw still stood proudly amid her smoking ruins.

Each hour the news which the boy had to dispense grew worse. Tragic faces grew more tragic as they looked at his headlines. His newsbag had become like Pandora's box, filled with creeping black things of terror. Town after town in smoking ruins . . . fortresses bombed to dust . . . radio stations silent. . .

Still he had no better news to give. He had to keep running about with his papers. But his eyes, once so gay and laughing, now shone feverishly; his face became pale and drawn; he clenched his small fists with hatred for those who were destroying his square . . . his city . . . his Poland. Gone were his humorous little comments on the news. His voice grew husky and fainter. He was afraid to hear the things he had to say.

If only a miracle could happen. . .

And then, one day, the shrill and strangely strong voice of the little newsboy rang out again:

"Special edition! Special edition! Our pilots bomb Berlin!

"Great victory! Our army has thrown the enemy out of the land!"

THE people stopped in the streets, not daring to believe their ears. But the boy kept shouting, his eyes burning, his voice rising to a wild pitch of enthusiasm. The frantic crowd pressed around him, besieging him with feverish questions.

"Where does this news come from? What is this special edition? Is it true?"

The child remained silent a moment, gazing at all those anxious faces. Then with eyes bright with unearthly light, with voice once more strong and clear, he spoke.

"It is *my* special edition. But it is true, because it must be and it will be!"

He was found the next day, his papers clasped in his arms, in his square in the heart of Warsaw. A bomb had found its mark.

That was four years ago. He did not live long enough to see our pilots bomb Berlin. But we have lived to see that day. And soon we shall see the fulfillment of the rest of his special edition — the driving out of the enemy from the land.

"It must be, and it will be."

SIDELINES

DON'T FORGET: "Germany, France and Poland will continue to exist. . . The German people have no thought of invading any country."

Adolf Hitler said that on May 17, 1933. On September 1, 1939, the Nazis invaded Poland.

INSIDER. Helen Moscicki's article on this page is a fitting tribute, we think, to the spirit of a fighting Poland. The author herself is a Pole who escaped with her husband from the Nazis and is now living in New York. For years she shared enthusiastically in the work of her husband, a high-ranking Polish diplomat. Her father-in-law, Ignace Moscicki, was Poland's president for 13 years.

MIRACLE. This is a tall tale. But "Yank," Army paper, vouches for it: The first shipment of Wacs arrived



Chivalry, 1943

at an Army Air Base in South Dakota. Immediately a bunch of the boys went on maneuvers, won dates with the prettiest lady soldiers for the camp movie. But when the GI's came to collect their girls, they found the Wacs assigned to KP. The boys took over KP themselves, sent the girls to barracks to dress. The khaki knights and their ladies finished in time for the last show.

THIS WEEK

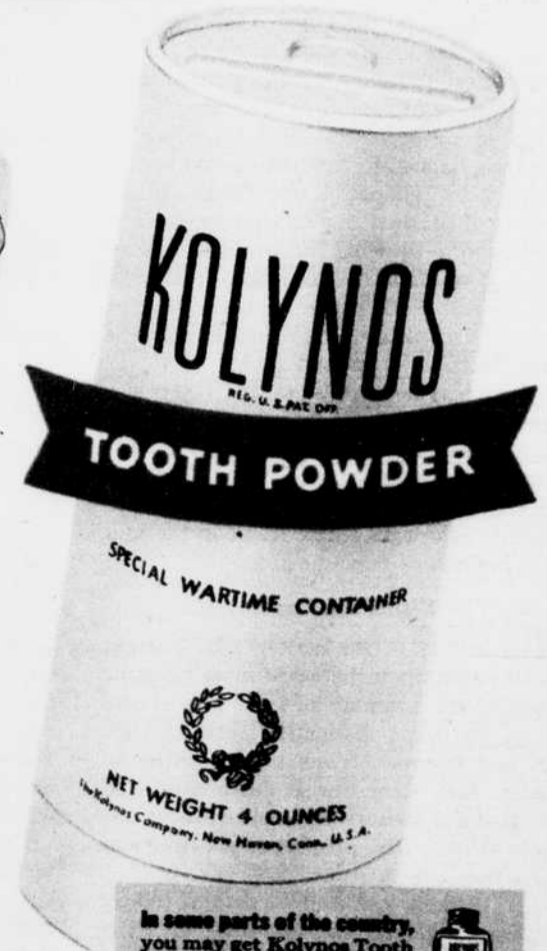
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Names and descriptions of all characters in fiction stories and semi-fiction articles in this magazine are wholly imaginary. Any name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

Another New Arrival at Our House

"I knew you'd be surprised," beamed Mother! "It's something new . . . it wakes you up happy . . . it gives you a prouder smile! You've been brushing your teeth with the same old stuff long enough; it's time you tried Kolynos Tooth Powder!"



Not one but TWO foaming ingredients double the bubbles in Kolynos—wake up your mouth—help clean even in between your teeth! Not one but TWO polishing ingredients help put a sparkle in your smile!

One big happy family—since Kolynos arrived! Ma likes it 'cause it cleans so bright! Pop likes the fresh, clean taste it leaves! And how the youngsters go for the flavor! No more breakfast gloom—start the day with a sparkle—get Kolynos Tooth Powder!



Together at Last!
ALL THE POLISH OF POWDER...
ALL THE PLEASURE OF PASTE!

In some parts of the country, you may get Kolynos Tooth Powder in a glass container. This is due to wartime shortages of packaging materials. But be assured—you get the same quantity and quality as in other containers.



HISTORY'S GREATEST

MURDER TRIAL

At the bar: Axis criminals, the Hitlers and their underlings! We have warned the neutrals not to shelter them; already the stage is being set for the courtroom scene. Here two great Americans tell how to make sure justice is done

by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson

WITH neutral countries warned that the United Nations would look with disfavor upon any attempt to afford asylum to fleeing Axis criminals, it is none too soon to consider the principles upon which we are going to deal with the enemy after victory. There are two problems: how shall we deal with the war criminals themselves? How shall we deal with the enemy peoples so that they may not organize to attack us again?

These criminals are not only the Hitlers, the Mussolinis and the Tojos — big and little — but the long lists of those guilty of acts of assassination, brutality, cruelty and torture.

The fate of Mussolini is still shrouded in secrecy as we write this. But regardless of what may happen to him before this article is printed, his resignation emphasizes the importance of deciding now on the procedure to be followed in bringing the war criminals to justice. If we leave the question of their fate until the end of the war there is danger that they will escape the consequences of their crimes, as they did the last time.

A year ago the writers said: "There is a large question of the personal responsibility of heads of state and their associates for violation of treaties and agreements (entered into with free will) in pursuit of militaristic and imperialistic designs which result in the killing of millions of human beings.

Dignified Farce

"THE leaders of the nations who brought this situation upon the world must be made to realize the enormity of their acts. There can be no moral distinction between such men and common criminals conspiring to murder. Too long has it been assumed that there is something sacred about the heads of state who project or provoke war and wholesale murder."

In 1918 there was a great deal of talk of hanging the Kaiser and punishing all those guilty of war crimes, but the Kaiser settled down to end his days peaceably in Holland. The Allies agreed to allow the many other Germans accused of crimes to be tried by German courts. The results were hardly sur-

prising. The German courts went through some solemn formalities and were unable to find evidences of guilt. It was a highly dignified farce.

We cannot permit anything of this sort to be repeated. It is just as demoralizing in world affairs to let systematic cruelty and crime go unpunished as it would be in domestic affairs to grant complete immunity to bank robbers and murderers.

A positive distinction must be made between imposing legal punishment for crime and the problem of what to do with enemy peoples. There should be no question of indiscriminate and wholesale punishment of whole nations, for that merely lays the foundation for future conflicts.

The Leaders and the People

MORAL indignation at cruelty and wrong is a proper basis of moral action. But war hate is a form of hysteria that makes no distinction between peoples and their leaders who should be punished. Hate propaganda prolongs war by creating desperation in the whole enemy peoples. One of the Nazis' greatest holds on the German people has been their belief that they can expect no mercy from us. They were told that to avoid extermination, they had only one choice — to fight to the last.

We shall be soft-headed rather than soft-hearted if we fail to accelerate our efforts to establish clearly who the war criminals are and what they have done, with a view to their being given fair and expeditious trial and dealt with in the light of the evidence. The essence of what we are fighting for is to establish justice and we must ourselves abide within these processes.

However quickly we work after military victory, there is likely to be wholesale blood-letting in occupied countries and in Germany itself. The universal experience with military defeat is revolution in which the leaders meet angry and frustrated peoples. Groups will come to the surface with their own sufferings to right and their own vengeance to impose. It would be preferable if all these war crimi-



Hitlerism's day in court is coming soon . . .

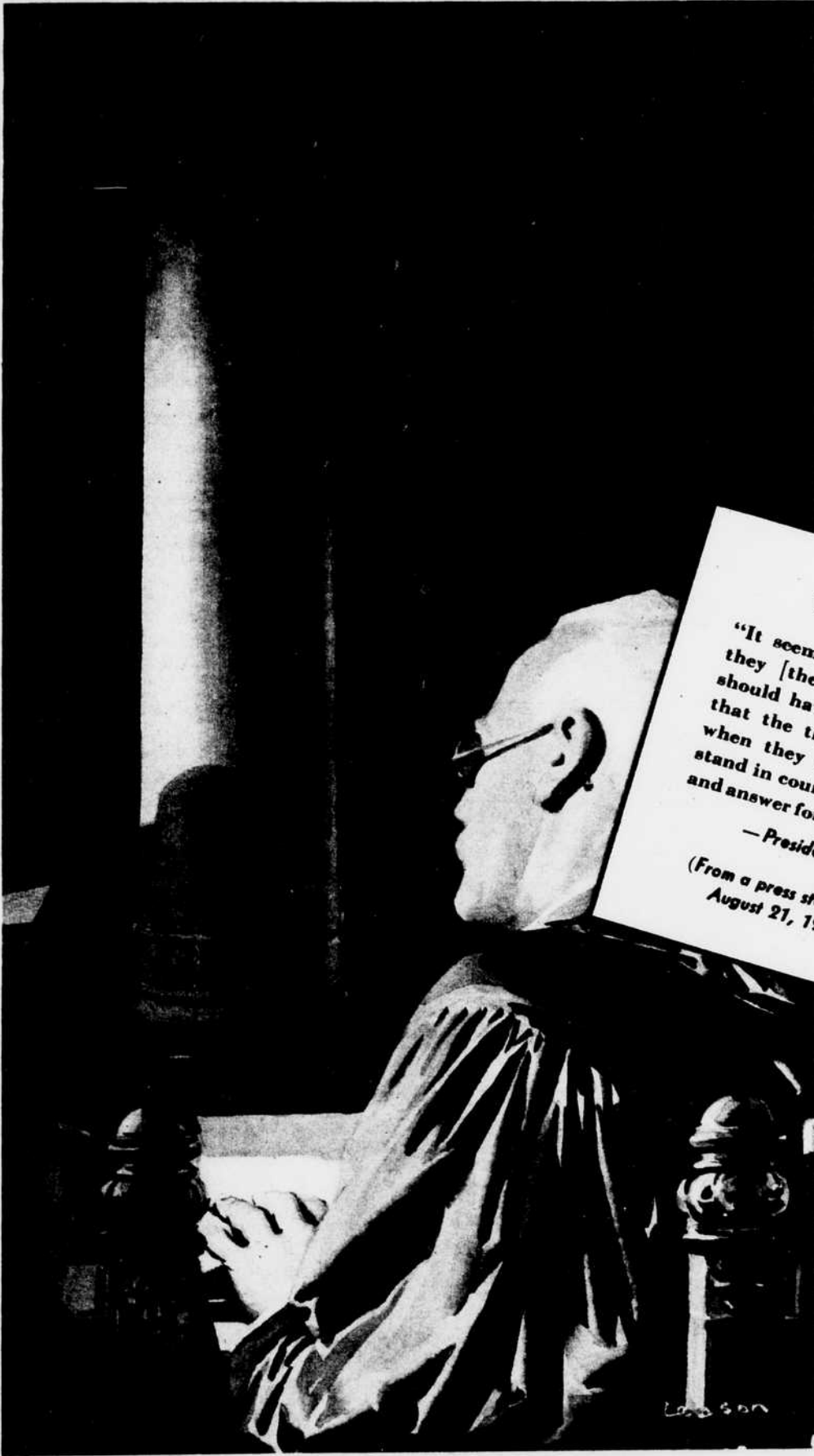
nals could be arrested and tried by proper courts, but such hope may be denied by events.

Despite the warnings to neutral nations by the Allies, many Axis criminals undoubtedly will try to escape to these countries, and in some cases they may succeed in crossing the frontiers. Here rises a definite problem. International law does not recognize the right of asylum for men who commit criminal acts. It does recognize the right of asylum to political refugees. On this ground Holland declined to extradite the German emperor following the last war.

Criminals, Not Emigrés

AS A result of Mussolini's downfall these questions are now being extensively discussed. As this is written there is still some doubt as to how many neutrals will accept our interpretation of international law. If we allow this question to drag too long, there may be

very little that can be done about it. We should devote attention now to reaching international understanding as to the distinction to be made between the old idea of a political refugee whose greatest fault was disagreement with those in power, and the Hitlers and Tojos! **A muddled conception of international law and humanity must not be used as a shield to protect people from punishment for their crimes.** It is only by a tremendous stretch of the imagination that many of these misdeeds can be described as political. The ruthless seizure of private property, the machine-gunning of refugees, the shooting of hostages, the execution of prisoners of war, the extermination of the Jews, the excesses against the civil population of Hong Kong, Nanking and the like, are fiendish crimes. Furthermore, they were deliberately and systematically organized, which aggravates them by premeditation. And the criminals include not only the hired hands who



WARNING!
 "It seems only fair that they [the Axis invaders] should have this warning when they shall have to stand in courts of law . . . and answer for their acts."
 — President Roosevelt
 (From a press statement, August 21, 1942)

and all that the Axis stands for will be on trial



The two distinguished authors of this article are widely experienced in European reconstruction. A former President and a former ambassador, they have already collaborated on one book: "Problems of a Lasting Peace" . . .



committed such crimes but the men who commanded the crimes to be carried out and those in authority who refused to intervene to stop the acts.

So far we have taken one preliminary step by notifying the neutrals that we expect them to co-operate in making the Axis gangsters

available for trial on the same basis as unofficial people committing the same crimes. If the neutrals should fail to co-operate, the Axis criminals could then be tried in absentia, and when convicted, the neutral governments should be summoned to hand them over. The neutral governments might well be repre-

sented at the trials to satisfy themselves of their fairness.

If such a course were followed, it is difficult to see on what ground any civilized country could protect such criminals simply because they happen to have been vested with some official authority when they committed the crimes.

It has been advocated that each of the United Nations be entrusted with the trial of any individual in whom it has a special, legitimate interest. To us this proposal seems open to grave objections. There will immediately arise a suspicion that the intention is not so much to mete out justice as to obtain revenge.

The United Nations should agree upon a panel of judges of the highest possible type to sit in such cases, the judges to be assigned to individual trials by a steering committee. This would invest the tribunal with the dignity of sitting on behalf of the whole civilized world. Prosecutors who are to appear before the courts on behalf of the United Nations should also be designated before the end of the war.

But we emphasize again that in formulating our plans on this subject, one thing should be clear both in our minds and in our propaganda—that we are intent not upon revenge, not upon punishment, but on justice.

An even greater question should also be settled in advance. That is how to deal with enemy peoples at large. We want them to realize that aggression does not pay. Yet we have to live with these nations if we are to have lasting peace.

Lesson No. One

THE first lesson is sound defeat. Defeat itself is the greatest humiliation that can come to a nation. Moreover defeat will bring revolution, with all its internal violences; and revolution also is punishment.

But if we are not to have the periodic rise of aggressive, military action in these nations, impelled by humiliation, hate and pride, we have to do something more than give them a spanking.

Germany, Japan and Italy all have a long-established warrior caste. This caste likes war, it lives by war, it eulogizes war, and it wants to dominate and exploit other nations. Through class traditions, through sons succeeding fathers as officers, through general staffs whose business it is to plan further wars, the military caste in each of these countries is a menace to the world. These warrior castes must be broken up. One of the failures of Versailles was that Germany was allowed to keep an army of 100,000 men and a small navy. Even the privates in these organizations were potential officers. Their generals and their staffs sat plotting war again.

There is only one answer to that: complete disarmament of the defeated nations. The cry that there must be an army to preserve internal order can be answered by a constabulary in which no man who ever held an officer's commission may serve. And if its arms are

limited to those necessary to deal with unarmed citizens, they will have little with which to practice.

There are those who think to re-educate the German, Japanese and Italian youth by forcing United Nations teachers into control of their schools. There are obvious difficulties — ideologies cannot be imposed either by foreign teachers or machine guns. Change must come from within the hearts of the peoples themselves.

We can — and must — insist upon the enemy states freely electing a representative government, so as to have a responsible government with which to deal. But we cannot, for instance, impose our concept of a Bill of Rights upon other peoples, because the very right of peoples to self-government carries also the inherent right to determine their own way of life.

We must focus our minds on lasting peace, not on spread of our ideology.

Give Them Hope

THERE are those who propose to dismember defeated peoples into a multitude of states. That simply will not work, for the yearnings of racial solidarity are forces that will ultimately defeat any such idea. The history of periodically dismembered Germany is of intrigue and wars for unification that have disturbed the whole world. If we were defeated and our states separated, would we not conspire until we were united again?

Our experience is that indemnities such as Versailles imposed cannot be collected over a long term of years. There must be a terminal toward which the defeated peoples can look forward or they will constantly conspire.

The defeated countries after this victory can pay some indemnities, but if we are not to create anew the cesspools of world infection we must not attempt to hold them in bondage. That is not only vengeance — it is a delusion.

One of the greatest difficulties the world will have to meet when victory comes is the inevitable and universal emotional state. The hideous brutalities of the Axis powers will leave an ineradicable hate in millions of this generation. We cannot expect a growth of brotherhood in those who have suffered. Famine and poverty will have enveloped the whole world because of the Axis. Hate, revenge will be the natural emotions of all the peoples of the United Nations.

Unless the forces of fear, hate and revenge between peoples and nations can be turned aside, the world will again enter upon the ceaseless treadmill of war. By statesmanship at the end of this war, that hate, fear and revenge may ultimately decrease and die.

Peace Instead of Hatred

THE enemy must be made to realize war does not pay. But if we want lasting peace, we must realize that nations cannot be held in chains. In the end there can be no trustworthy security except by giving the decent elements in a people a chance to co-operate in the work of peace.

And let us not cultivate hate by government propaganda or by private cries. There will be enough of this emotion to deal with without stimulation, for such stimulated hate will poison our own souls and make vision, true justice and lasting peace impossible.

These are questions that call for immediate thought and early action. If we act wisely and in unison we may achieve the just punishment of criminals, teach the lesson that aggression cannot succeed, and finally demonstrate that we, the victorious nations, stand for justice, and are strong enough to enforce it.

The End

Decoration For A Hero

Everyone knew that Dan had earned his medal.
Only one knew that he had earned it twice . . .

by Everett Rhodes Castle

Illustrated by William Rose

LINDI only had a few breathless moments with Dan. She came into the corridor from the composing room, a handful of ink-smeared galley proofs in her hand. Dan was walking along the corridor with Mr. H. P. Beemer. He heard the click-click of her heels on the concrete floor, a click-click that stopped when she caught sight of the broad, blue-uniformed shoulders striding ahead. He swung around. "Excuse me, Mr. Beemer. I'll be with you in a moment." He turned back, a quick eager wheel of shining black shoes. The president of The Beemer Printing Company went on toward the offices, after one amused look over a fat shoulder.

"Lindi!"

She came on, both hands outstretched, yellow proofs and all. Twenty? Perhaps twenty-two. Slim but with curves that even the green smock could not smother. A small, sharp oval of white face lighted by wide eyes whose blue defied the cold, half light of the wartime bulb in the ceiling.

"Dan!"

His big hands, brown as roasted coffee, got tangled up in the proofs and he grinned down at her. "They haven't begun to ration good looks anyway. You're still Veronica Lake without that blonde blinker, Lindi."

LINDI took a small, nervous step back. But her voice was warm. "You — you look like a hero, Dan." Her eyes narrowed appraisingly, admiringly. "Private Dan Morgan. United States Marines! Hero of Guadalcanal! Decorated for bravery! Oh Dan, to think we used to go to the movies together and — and —"

"And the usher used to tell me to keep my long legs out of the aisle."

"He'd probably let you sit smack in the middle of it now, fire rules or no fire rules."

They both laughed.

"That was before Ken beat my time."

"He never did! I mean — That is, you never — you were just being nice —" The dimness of the hall kept the mounting color out of the laughing protest. "Just taking a fellow employee for a buggy ride."

An awkward little pause obtruded itself. "How's Ken?" Dan inquired. Perhaps it was the little silence that made his question seem so loud.

"He's fine. He's running a punch press. Parts for jeeps." Did the last three words edge up defiantly?

The big marine didn't seem to notice. "That's swell," he said.

The galley proofs, caught between twisting fingers, made little rustling noises. "He — he tried to enlist. In practically everything."

Dan nodded. "Ken's got guts. A swell guy, too. When did he quit Beemer?"

"After Pearl Harbor." Lindi's small breasts stirred beneath the stiff ugly green of the smock. She went back. "It was his ear. It — it was pierced. Something about the drum."

"Tough," Dan said. He looked down at her and his big brown hands worried the seam of his smart blue coat.

The galley proofs fluttered unnoticed out of Lindi's hands. From beyond the composing



"I'd like to decorate you for being the most gallant man I know"

room came the rumble of the old Gordon presses. The corridor was narrow, and there was a chill in it, a chill that Dan felt suddenly as Lindi's eyes came up, welled with stars of moisture that no wartime lighting could dim.

"Tough?" The small red lips went around the word as if considering it from every angle. Then, as if the passage of the sound released some tightly compressed, rust spring, tangled, half-bitter, half-bewildered phrases pleaded for understanding. "Tough? Dan, do you know what it means to — to love a man in — 4-F, when every other girl you know is in love with a soldier, or a sailor, or a marine? You don't, do you? You couldn't. Oh Dan! Do you know what it means to have people feeling sorry for you, taking sly little digs at somebody you know is swell?"

"I guess —"

"You can't!" Lindi assured him vehemently. "You worked here before you went to war. But did you ever think of it as nothing but a — a sort of small village, a little world where your life is part of everybody else's life? I know I shouldn't talk this way, Dan. But I can't help it. It's been welling up in me for months. I'm desperate."

"IT ISN'T just the things people say, even in a kidding way. It's the things you know they're thinking. Ken making big money while all the other boys that worked at Beemer's are out there dying, and being heroes like you! Ken riding around on a C card when other people are walking! Do they stop to

think that Ken is suffering too? Do they stop to think that the plant where he works is nearly nineteen miles from the city?"

She stopped abruptly, small hands clenched into tight, pathetic fists.

Dan's hands went out haltingly, diffidently. They tightened gently on her slim, upthrust shoulders. "You love him a lot, don't you, Lindi?"

"Yes."

"Of course." He spoke almost absently.

"I'M SORRY, Dan. I mean I have no right to bother you with my troubles. You're the biggest man in this little world of ours today, Dan. Bigger than H. P. Beemer! In an hour the whole organization will be sitting down to a plant dinner to welcome you back — and I'll be only a proofreader sitting at one of the tables." She took a deep breath. "But you were always so nice. Like a big brother, even though you pretended you were in love with me, I just couldn't help letting down my hair."

Private Morgan met her small wan smile steadily. "It's still lovely stuff to let down," he assured her.

Then the door leading to the Beemer offices banged open, and H. P. Beemer's shining, pear-shaped bald head and ruddy smile jerked them both back to the chill of the hall and the noise of the presses.

"Hey, Dan! Did you drop in a fox-hole or something? The newspaper boys are in my office. They want a firsthand story about

that night you made the headlines. And they want a picture or two of us shaking hands." The hearty boom of the president of Beemer Press, Inc., edged up with pride and self-importance.

Lindi watched Dan go with shoulders which ached from the quick parting pressure of his fingers. Then she stooped and picked up the scattered galley proofs.

There were six other girls at the round table where Lindi sat; three girls from the bindery, two stenographers and Miss Bang, the bookkeeper. But Lindi hardly knew they were there. Only once did she face them as realities. That was when Nora Prather, one of the bindery girls, slid her eyes across the table and said too sweetly, "Your boy friend ought to be here, Lindi."

Nora had a boy friend in South Africa. Lindi ignored the thrust. "Ken works from four until eleven," she said evenly.

SOMEBODY giggled. Lindi made her hands keep still, kept her eyes on the front of the room, where Dan sat at a long table flanked by H. P. Beemer, Al Stevens, the sales manager, and gentle old Pop Higgins, the superintendent of the press room. There was a big linen sign stretched across the wall in the back of the table. It read:

"We Welcome Our Own Hero!"

There was music too. Lindi hardly heard it. When the coffee came, it steamed unnoticed up toward her small set chin. Even the burst of applause which followed the rising of President Beemer only meant something when her eyes encountered Miss Bang's pursed lips and disapproving stare. She brought her hands together listlessly.

"The Beemer Press is proud of the part its employees are playing in this great struggle for survival," Mr. Beemer was saying with throaty pride. He wore a white carnation in his buttonhole. He had a smile for the burst of applause. "This war cannot be won by taking shortcuts, by taking it easy, by letting the other fellow do the suffering." Applause. Lindi stared straight ahead. She was conscious of Nora Prather's accusing stare. She wondered how many other pairs of eyes searched her out.

"... But we are not gathered here," Mr. Beemer was saying, "to talk of those who prize their own safety and comfort above their country's welfare, but to honor one whose exploits reflect credit not only on himself but upon the entire Beemer organization."

In the tumult which followed Lindi only saw Dan sitting there, smiling self-consciously. His eyes fought their way to her and the smile changed. It was like a pat on the back, Lindi thought. She straightened proudly.

"... Our own Dan Morgan ... Guadalcanal ... Japs ... medals ..." The talk went on and on. It came to Lindi like copy headings.

Then Dan was on his feet.

The whole room seemed to come suddenly into focus. Dan was shaking his big brown hands above his dark, curly head like a prize-fighter. Everybody stood up, and H. P. Beemer led his employees in three great, echoing cheers.

Then Dan was speaking: "I think this

would be a darn good time for me to hit H. P. for a raise to go into effect after the war is over," he said, and the gang roared their approval. When the noise finally died away he went on: "Honestly, I think Mr. Beemer has been too kind to me. He kept on calling me a hero. I was just lucky, that's all. As a matter of fact, every guy in that island that handled a gun was a hero. I just happened to get the mdeal, that's all.

"**B**UT just the same I'd like to speak to you a little about heroes. I know I am no orator, but when a guy gets out from behind a press all of a sudden an' finds himself in a dirty hole in the ground with a lot of bugs, ants and insects he never ran into before, with the sweat oozing out of every pore, he sort of gets a different way of looking at things. He gets to thinking, even when he's got a half load of malaria aboard an' he knows the night out there is filled with deadly little yellow fanatics hiding in trees and crawling on their bellies trying to get a shot at his jackpot with a twenty-five caliber slug."

Dan stared down at them solemnly. His old gang stared back, eager, friendly.

"You take when I left the Beemer Press to join the Marines," he told them slowly. "I felt I was a pretty

tough sort of an hombre. But I found out what a lot of other guys found out. I found out that a guy don't have to be ashamed of being afraid."

He's trying to make me feel better, Lindi whispered to herself. And he's so wrong. Ken isn't a coward. He — he . . . Oh Dan!

"I was scared plenty," Dan was saying now. "I kept on being scared, until I got so busy that I forgot what was going on in my throat and my heart and my stomach." He paused again. "That's all guts is, an' don't let anybody tell you any different."

H. P. Beemer applauded. The twist of his bald head suggested that he was proud that his organization bred modesty as well as heroism. The crowd came in strong.

Dan turned and stared down at his late employer. "I'd like to tell you a little story, Mr. Beemer. You an' Al Stevens an' Pop Higgins an' all the swell old gang — the Beemer gang. I got to thinking about it when that general pinned me with a medal."

"Hear! Hear!" Mr. Beemer shouted.

"Spill it, Dan!" someone roared.

"It happened three years ago last Christmas time." Dan faced his audience, brown palms flat on the dinner-littered table, eyes steady, earnest. "A couple of us in the press room

worked late on a catalogue job. After we got through we stopped in at a joint on Adams Street for a beer and a sandwich.

"There were three or four tough cookies in this joint, and one of them starts making some cracks I didn't like. But I went on eating my sandwich. The guy figures I'm yellow. So he starts to push me around. Then I clipped him. In a minute his three pals are all over me, like ants. With everything. Including beer bottles and an ice pick that was laying on the bar. In ten minutes I would have been 4-F in the draft. I did go down, as cold as one of Old Pop's cigar butts.

"But the guy that was with me didn't let them finish the job. He wasn't a very big guy, and he wasn't too strong. But he had all the guts in the world. He went into that gang with everything he had, which was mostly courage. And when I came up out of the fog, there he was with the blood streaming down from his face, with his coat ripped off his back an' his necktie twisted up around his mouth, telling the cops that the guys had beat it through the back door an' — an' to forget the whole thing. He was that kind of a guy."

Lindi's brows gathered in a startled, puzzled frown. Old Pop Higgins' hairy

fist beat the banquet table with ecstatic approval. The crowd yoo-hooed its appreciation. Dan held up his hand. "I thought about it that night when they pinned a medal on me for being lucky," Dan said simply. "I got to thinking that I wouldn't be standing up before a general if it hadn't been for that guy. I figured that he ought to be standing there beside me because — because he was fighting the war the hard way."

"The lad has the gift of gab," Old Pop whispered to the sales manager.

"The hard way," Dan repeated softly. "Because he tried to enlist too. An' they wouldn't take him. An' I knew why. An' I knew he was the kind of guy that wouldn't go around parading his alibi. An' I thought — a lot of swell people who don't know the facts probably figured the guy was sitting back, raking in the war dough, while his pals were out there fighting."

"Dear God!" Lindi breathed softly.

"You all know the guy I'm talking about," Dan said. "He isn't here now. He's out doing the best job he can for the war, while I do all the talking and get all the medals. His name is Ken Ferris." . . .

The asphalt was like shiny black satin. The taxi slithered over it with a comforting hiss.

"It was nice of you to break away and take me home this way," Lindi

said. Her head was twisted to watch the silver drops beating against the taxi window. Her voice dropped to a whisper hardly audible above the hiss of the tires. "You're a real hero, Dan."

A brown paw covered the hand in her lap. "Listen, Lindi! If it was that story — I mean I was glad. Ken's a real hero, taking all that ragging, and too proud to explain."

THE light from a neon sign caught the white oval of Lindi's face.

"I know how you feel about me, Dan, even though I pretended I didn't. And I know what really happened to Ken's ear. The real back of it was the same, even though, not knowing them, you had to make up your own details. Ken was hurt by a hay fork when he tried to save another boy from falling down a chute in a grain elevator. Not, as you know, that he ever used that as an alibi — he wasn't the kind of guy to think of an alibi. Maybe that's why I — love him so much."

"Lindi, I —"
"Please, Dan!" The glare from a street lamp picked up the stars in her eyes. "I'm no general. I can't give you a medal. But I'd like to decorate you for — for being the most gallant man I know." Her slim arms went up around his neck and she kissed him.

The End

Smile, Plain Girl, Smile!



Put a bright sparkle in your smile. Make it your winning charm—with the help of Ipana and Massage.

HERE'S TO YOU, Plain Girl! Here's to your success in winning friends and romance. Yes, you can do it—if *your smile is right*. For the girl with a lovely, flashing smile has a radiant and appealing charm!

So smile, plain girl, smile. But remember, for the kind of smile that wins attention you need bright, sparkling teeth. And sparkling teeth depend largely on firm, healthy gums.

Never ignore "pink tooth brush"!

If you see a tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush—*see your dentist!* He may say your gums are tender because soft foods have robbed them of exercise. And like thousands of dentists, he may suggest Ipana and massage.

For Ipana not only cleans teeth but, with massage, it is designed to aid the gums.

Massage a little Ipana onto your gums every time you clean your teeth. Circulation increases in the gums—helps them to new firmness. Let Ipana and massage help keep your teeth brighter, your gums firmer.

**DENTISTS PREFER
IPANA 2 TO 1**

over any
other dentifrice*

*Based upon the results of a nationwide survey among thousands of dentists.

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START TODAY WITH
Ipana and Massage





You'll wind his heart around your finger
With shining hair that makes eyes linger!

No other shampoo
leaves hair so lustrous... and yet so easy to manage!*



FOR PLAY IN THE SUN—make your own "halter" from two huge bananas. Knot them together behind your neck, criss-cross in front, then tie in back at waistline. Be sure your hair-do is in keeping—simple, practical, like this lovely, new "up-sweep"! Hair shampooed with Special Drene.

Only Special Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre than soap... yet leaves hair so easy to arrange, so alluringly smooth!

Your glamour rates sky-high with a man when your hair has that lustrous, shining "live" look! But dull, dingy hair takes so much from your allure.

So don't let soap or soap shampoos rob your hair of lustre!

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

REVOLT AT FORTY FATHOMS

Can men be happy when facing certain death?
The powerful story of a trapped German sub

by Prince Hubertus
zu Loewenstein

Illustrated by Karl Godwin

THE crash dive which U-93 made when a Canadian coastal patrol plane dropped depth charges of low, hanging evening clouds, was as perfect as Captain Horst Randers, her thirty-two-year-old commander, had a right to expect. His haggard, boyish face showed no sign of satisfaction, and his bloodless lips did not smile when the crew took the boat down, fast and smoothly as if it were a maneuver off Wilhelmshaven.

"Steady at sixty feet," Randers ordered. U-93 would lie comfortably over the Grand Banks until darkness, and tomorrow was another day to look for ships from Canadian and American ports bound for England.

Quartermaster Piet Henner, a veteran seaman from the First World War, handled the diving planes. He was the first to notice that something had gone wrong with the perfect dive, and that U-93 was dipping lower than the set limit.

In the few seconds before the rest of the fifty-seven officers and men were to realize it too, his whole life from early boyhood flashed before his eyes. He had grown up in the atmosphere of the ancient Free City of Hamburg, which had never submitted to despotic rule. While the boat was slowly dropping down in the shallow Newfoundland sea, he saw himself again, as a young mate in 1918, taking part in the Kiel revolt, which rang in the German Revolution.

"Blow the tanks—diving planes up," Randers' clipped voice came over the ship phone. In the flickering light Piet Henner reacted automatically, while his mind remained in the past.

He had been more fortunate than many others in finding work when he came home from Kiel. He was a good mechanic, and then a foreman to whom the workers looked up. Under the Nazis he had got into trouble, but they needed men like Piet when war came. They ordered him on submarine duty, and there was nothing he could do about it. With Captain Guenther Prien he had slipped into Scapa Flow, and many ships had gone up before his eyes in smoke and flaming geysers. His eldest boy had fallen in France; the little flaxen-haired one was now in Russia.

Captain Randers, his new superior, was a tense fanatic who didn't mind preying on small fry, and men struggling in waves of burning oil. Few of the crew liked him. There was grumbling among the men, as in 1918—only more cautious. But Randers' periodical harangues that no German sailor must ever surrender to the enemy were quite unnecessary, for Piet felt with the others that this time it was no use, as there were no Fourteen Points to look to, only the specter of annihilation.

While Piet Henner turned the wheel, which had lost all meaning, like the



He was the first to notice something had gone wrong with the perfect dive

make-believe levers in children's toys, he felt a pair of shifting eyes resting upon him. He knew without looking that they were Gerlich's, a fellow they all hated, for he wore a decent seaman's uniform only to make his true business of spying on the crew less conspicuous.

A rat just like him had sneaked up during Piet's last shore leave, while he was standing at the Hamburg waterfront amusing himself by spitting chewing tobacco into the water. When the man had asked Piet to explain why he hadn't joined the Party yet, a piece of tobacco had landed squarely in his face. This was a serious offense, and Gestapo headquarters had released Piet only because U-93 was due to put to sea the same evening. Should one win the war

so that those creatures could go on with their dirty business forever? Which ever way one looked, things were hopeless.

As in a haze, Piet saw his comrades rushing to secure all compartments. The whole ship was but one single organism. If one man acted, all followed suit.

"Hundred and fifty feet," the diving officer read out aloud. The depth gauge still soared upwards.

Sudden darkness filled the hull of U-93. When the emergency lamps went on, the youngest mate, not older than Piet's boy who had fallen in France, approached him. "Herr Obermaat," he whispered, "the six men in the bat-

tery room don't answer any more." "Junge," he replied, "don't think about it. That's the way it is in war." He saw the needle settling at 240 feet.

There were a few light shocks while the boat slid over the ground. Then it lay still.

A deadly silence descended on the crew. Since the end of their downward journey had temporarily relieved their tension, all shivered under the impact of a biting cold.

Some thirty men, five officers and Gerlich stood around. The others, except those in the battery room, were locked up in the engine room. Randers, though his lower jaw was shaking, still showed his customary arrogance. The

officers looked at him for guidance, while Gerlich shifted nervously from one leg to the other. There had never been much comradeship between officers and men on U-93; but now, lying beyond all human worlds and freed from the interdependence of war, this small community became openly a miniature Third Reich at forty fathoms below the sea, distinct from the one in Germany only in size and number.

Gerlich was the first to speak. "Herr Kapitänleutnant," he said shrilly, "what provisions are there for an escape?"

"How many oxygen lungs are available?" Randers turned to Piet Henner.

"Fifty-seven, sir." With a tinge of satisfaction hardly comprehensible to himself, he added: "All locked up aft."

"Too bad," said Gerlich, and unbuttoned his jacket, showing a yet deflated oxygen lung tied to his waist. "But U-22 will soon be cruising over the Banks. It will pick me up, and the Fuehrer shall hear about your heroism!"

"RIDING a sub with an escape belt all ready since Wilhelmshaven!" the youngest mate exclaimed gaily, and then an uproarious outburst of hilarity vibrated through the hull. Randers stiffened up; his hand moved to his hip pocket. Gerlich's mouse-like face froze into a grin, and while the men re-formed in groups—the officers, torpedo mates and two others around the Captain, the rest around Piet—he fumbled for one of the compressed air containers.

Piet moved a step forward. "Laddy, you will stay where you are," he said, and put his hands heavily on Gerlich's shoulders. The group echoed approval. "Attention!" Randers shouted. It was the magic word of obedience. The men stood still, put hands at the seam of their trousers. Even Piet relaxed his grip, and Gerlich slipped away.

"I will not stand for any breach of loyalty," Randers snarled. "We will die as good soldiers of the Fuehrer, or else—I!" He grabbed his automatic.

Piet looked at him straight. "Enough of that," he said.

"You dog!" Randers aimed, but one of the sailors held his arm, wrenched the gun from him and threw it to Piet.

"So that's it! Mutiny!" Randers' face was distorted with hatred. "You traitors, now that you are the stronger!"

"You're mistaken, Captain," Piet replied; "it is just that we are finally by ourselves. What we do now can make no difference to the fate of Germany, but at least we will die free men!"

A shot from the officers group rang through the room. Piet staggered and fell. Somebody picked up his weapon, which had dropped to the floor, and ear-splitting firing broke loose.

AGAIN scenes from the past, pictures of his wife and his young sons passed through Piet's mind. They mingled with a vision of the future, gigantic armies heaving over him, while on the faraway horizon a free land opened wide.

Gerlich's whitish face, and Randers', haggard and still distorted, emerged from the tumult, and then went down for good...

The air, which they had not had time to replenish before the plane had discovered them, weighed heavily on the breasts of the survivors. Piet did not notice it. Nor did he hear when the young mate turned to him and said, "An enemy patrol boat is signaling! They must have detected the shooting."

Piet was smiling. In a few minutes the depth charge would bring an end to the war for all of them, but for whatever time was still allotted to him and his friends, they would be slaves no more.

The End



SHE KEEPS HER BEAUTY
"ON THE BEAM"

A LICENSED pilot in her own right, lovely Vera Dawes Covell transmits landing and take-off instructions by radio to Pan American Clipper Captains. She says:

"No matter how dull and fatigue-worn my face looks when work is done, a Woodbury Facial Cocktail brings a clear skin quickly. I'm determined to keep a smooth complexion, and Woodbury Soap helps loads!"

Try this famous skin soap! A costly ingredient insures added mildness. Gentle to dry, flaky skin. Freshens too-oily skin. Get Woodbury today!

Try Her Beauty Recipe...



I WORK UP A RICH LATHER OF WOODBURY SOAP. RINSE WITH HANDFULS OF CLEAR WATER. HOW BRIGHT MY SKIN LOOKS THEN!

FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH

10¢

RECONCILED

Babbling Brook, N. D.: Mrs. Amy Whipple, who was suing her husband, Mortimer, for divorce on grounds of cruelty, has withdrawn her suit. "Morty has finally wised up and started shaving with Treet Blades," explained Mrs. Whipple.

Treet

SINGLE EDGE

4 for 10¢

Keep turning in that SCRAP!

Cover Girl tells —
"How I really do Stop Underarm Perspiration and Odor (and save up to 50%)"

"My job calls for glamour!" says lovely **FRANCES DONELON**

"I've been 'Cover Girl' many times on big national magazines. But first, I had to learn how to stay 'picture-lovely' under wilting photographer's lights," says intriguing Frances Donelon.

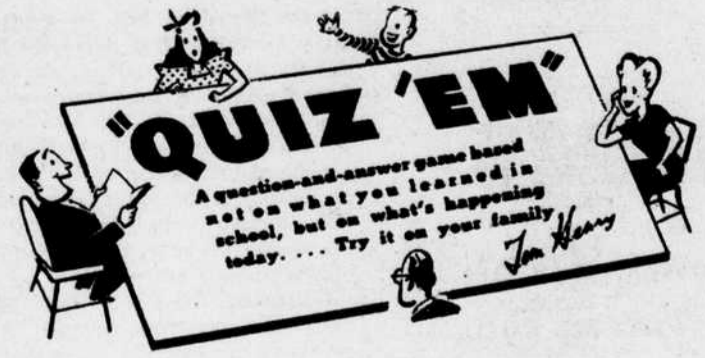
"I had to find a deodorant that really kept my underarms dry. And didn't ruin the expensive clothes I model in. I found it in Odorono Cream!

"Here's the reason . . . it contains a really effective perspiration stopper that simply closes the tiny underarm sweat glands and keeps them closed up to 3 days!

"It's safe, too—even after shaving and with lovely, delicate fabrics. I just follow directions. I like to use it every day.

"And you actually get up to 21 more applications for 39¢ than other leading deodorants give.

"I wish every girl who is concerned about her personal daintiness would try this wonderful Cover-Girl formula for glamour—Odorono Cream."



1. CLODHOOPPERS . . . Why do paratroopers wear extra-heavy leather boots?
 To reduce the danger of broken ankles in jumps.
 —G. R. R., Washington, D. C.

2. MOVIES . . . What is the AMPS?
 The Army Motion Picture Service, which operates 1,000 theaters in the U. S., Alaska, Newfoundland, Bermuda, Trinidad, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Panama. Army Theaters have an annual attendance of 225,000,000, spend \$10,000,000 yearly on film rentals.
 —E. E., Danville, Ill.

3. STOCKINGS . . . Why are rayon hose an inch shorter than nylon and silk?
 Not to conserve material—but because rayon stretches that much more.

4. CASUALTY . . . To conserve leather and brass, our Army has banned the purchase of the officer's "Sam Browne belt" which, in World War I, was adopted by the Army. Why was it called the "Sam Browne belt"?
 Sam Browne was a one-armed British general who designed this belt with shoulder strap to carry his equipment.
 —K. L., Milford, Conn.

5. NEW . . . Army canteens carried by each soldier formerly were made of aluminum. Of what are they made now?
 Plastics. They're light in weight, strong, and noiseless.

6. HANDY . . . What are "handkerchief maps"?
 Maps made on 18-in. square pieces of balloon cloth which

can be folded and carried like a handkerchief. The cloth is not hurt by salt water and the ink is fast. Pilots downed at sea or in jungles have this to help them. —A. S., Booneville, Miss.

7. GOOD WORK! . . . Of all the many billions of War Bonds sold to the public since the start of this war, what per cent has been cashed in to date?
 Less than four per cent.

8. RATIONS . . . What dogs are allowed meat rations?
 "Seeing Eye" dogs. Blind persons who use such dogs may obtain up to 12 extra points weekly from their ration boards.
 —J. L., Bronx, N. Y.

9. GUNS . . . What is one of the latest developments in the Army's lightweight weapons?
 A "pocket-size" machine-gun which weighs only nine pounds, fires a .45-caliber cartridge and is capable of firing at a rate of 450 rounds a minute. It costs less than \$29, and maintains its accuracy for many thousands of rounds.

10. INTERNATIONAL LAW . . . How can we prevent Hitler and other Axis war criminals from escaping punishment by fleeing to neutral countries?
 Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson give the answer on Page 4.

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.



"Dad, I'd like to have you meet Private Jones of the Infantry"

BLIMPS!

THEY GET THERE BY Hamilton TIME

TODAY the extraordinary precision of the Hamilton master navigation watch is helping U.S. Navy blimps keep on course. You'll find this precision reflected in the post-war Hamilton.

HAMILTON
 The Watch of Railroad Accuracy

Brenda — Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

DON'T LET YOUR BREATH PUT YOU IN THE DOG HOUSE

Why let one drink get you in wrong because of unpleasant breath? After a bracer, eat a Chaser. These pleasant-tasting tablets positively kill alcotosis (unpleasant breath). Only 5¢ a package.

CHASERS

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Part of Magician Hurwitz's million-kid audience

IT WORKS LIKE MAGIC



WATCH CLOSELY! His tricks are double-barreled — he makes a specialty of curing problem children by turning them into prestidigitators



RECORD CROWDS attend his shows, stick around all day to practice tricks. The kids' war-working parents are strong for the program

And it is! Watch this conjurer lure the kids into playgrounds...

MAGIC may be an ancient art, but in New York City a brilliant young playground director, Dr. Abraham Hurwitz, is finding exciting new uses for it. Like a modern Wizard of Oz he's touring the city, teaching magic to youngsters, putting on shows, and helping them form magicians' club. The object is to lure kids safely into playgrounds while their parents are away at work. Dr. Hurwitz has drawn over a million kids to his free shows.

He has a card file of 4,000 magic tricks related to schoolwork.

"Young magicians have to brush up on physics, chemistry, penmanship, speech or arithmetic in order to master these stunts," Hurwitz chuckles. "I taught a magic-bubble act to one boy who'd flunked chemistry. To make the formula for the bubbles he had to do chemical research, and he got so fascinated that now he's studying to be a chemical engineer!"

Giving Them Confidence

He often cures kids of shyness by teaching them tricks that make them neighborhood wizards.

A West Coast playground director was so excited by Hurwitz's success that he asked his help in shaping up a similar program. And from all over the country Hurwitz gets calls from doctors, psychiatrists, playground directors and civil associations for similar advice.

Sometimes Hurwitz's pupils get so expert they baffle him. He showed one freckle-faced boy how to make a red platter turn blue. Next time he visited the playground the boy produced the platter, calmly turned it red, white and blue. Hurwitz is still trying to figure that one out.

— ELEANOR STIERHEM

Getting a war worker's clothes clean is a job... BUT DUZ DOES 'EM EASY!



DUZ DOES EVERYTHING

-all 3 Kinds of Wartime Wash!

1 NEVER SEEN ANY SOAP BEAT THIS... OVERALLS CLEAN WITH JUST A SHORT MACHINE RUN!

2 TOWELS, TOO... I COULDN'T GET 'EM WHITER THAN THIS EVEN WITH TOUGH BAR SOAP.



3 YET DUZ IS SAFER FOR COLORS... EVEN FOR PRETTY RAYON UNDIES! HELPS CLOTHES LAST LONGER!

3 EASY WAYS TO MAKE DUZ GO FURTHER!

Measure DUZ in a cup or glass. A little DUZ a lot.

Soak clothes in clear, cool water before washing.

Use the same DUZ suds for several loads of clothes. It's safer for colors than any other leading granulated washday soap.



Old Friends are Best

"The same advice I gave your Dad . . .

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC, often"



More than sixty years in service

YOU may not see them for weeks, months, Y years, but when the emergency arises there they are . . . willing, solicitous, trustworthy.

Many of you can remember your old family doctor and his little black bag with Listerine Antiseptic tucked in the corner. You felt better the minute he entered the house.

You can remember, too, the first time you were hurt and facing the danger of infection—a cut finger, a skinned toe, a cold coming on—how Mother brought Listerine Antiseptic out of the medicine cabinet to help you through your trouble. You felt good about that, too.

Aside from keeping abreast of the advances in medicine and bacteriology, doctors haven't changed greatly, nor has Listerine Antiseptic. In any home, their friendly presence lends, as always, a feeling of protection and confidence.

Make a friend of Listerine Antiseptic. It is a trustworthy first-aid in countless little emergencies when your doctor, deluged with really serious cases, may be delayed in coming.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

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 it is always available in some size at your drug counter.



MR. LARAMIE'S GIRL

Servicemen elected her to stardom, and trained her, too!

EVERY day is Leap Year for Movie Actress Dale Evans. The green-eyed, brown-haired Texan holds the world's record for proposing to men. One hundred-forty Army camps know her 108 pounds of charm. At every camp she's come right out and said: "Won't You Marry Me, Mr. Laramie?"

This habit of perpetual proposal began in 1940, when Dale was floundering in a Chicago night-club floor show. Her trouble was a private jinx: "Everything I don't know, people always ask me to do." What she didn't know, and needed to, was how to put over smart songs before sophisticated people. When Ray Bolger, star of the show, stopped her backstage the third night, Dale braced herself.

Bolger opened, "The boss is going to fire you."

"Don't I know!" mourned Dale. "Haven't you some specialty number you could try?"

Dale, like all the world's amateurs, replied, "I have one little thing—I wrote it myself."

Bolger winced, but agreed to read it. Dale brought him a song in which the singer, throughout 12 whole verses, begged a bashful guy to perk up and wed her. It was the Leap Year special, "Won't You Marry Me, Mr. Laramie?"

Bolger a Stooge

RAY groaned: "We can only try. I'll play your bashful stooge. Now, when you sing, really beg . . . here, stroke my cheek!"

The nightclubbers liked the specialty. They "saw" Dale for the first time. It wasn't long before a Paramount scout gave her a ticket to Hollywood.

Her first day, she was invited to lunch by a Paramount executive. "Now"—Mr. Biggie crumpled his napkin—"we'll go over to a soundstage. I'll test you for the dancing lead with Fred Astaire in 'Holiday Inn.'" There it was again, Dale's what-I-don't-know-they-always-ask-me jinx! Never having danced (professionally) in her life, the

youngster, dispirited, flew back East that night.

Another good break in Chicago sent her out, in September, 1941, to Twentieth Century-Fox, this time with a solid year's contract—no options. Also, virtually no work. The studio forgot her. She studied dancing—at the studio's

expense. No one has considered her for a dancing role since. Finally she went to the Hollywood Victory Committee: "I can't stand this. There's a war on. Get me leave from the studio. I'll play camps, anywhere, to be doing something useful."

"What," they asked, "can you do?"

Dale gulped, reached back in her memory: "I have a—specialty."

Pvt. Bashful

SHE was glum that night. What would she do without Ray Bolger? Then inspiration hit her. At each camp she picked out the biggest, most bashful-looking soldier, invited him to the platform—and close up, she sang all 12 verses of "Won't You Marry Me, Mr. Laramie?"

Wildfire demand stretched Dale's tour. The entire entertainment world began hearing how camp roofs were raised by whistles and cheers when "Mr. Laramie's Girl" appeared. Before the tour was over, she had been given the singing spot on the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy radio show. When she reached Hollywood, Republic Pictures

gave her the singing lead in "Swing Your Partner." That clicked and they offered her a long-term contract. Dale signed. She was handed script pages for her

first day's work in "The West-Side Kid"—straight emotional drama. She looked at the producer. "No songs?" she asked. The producer smiled. "No more songs for you. You're a star now—an actress!"

Dale moaned: "Oh Lord, they've found one more thing I can't do—act!" Then she thought of those 140 camps—the thousands of soldiers, sailors and marines she had entertained. "Why," she asked herself, "should I be afraid of one camera!" That leaves Dale unique. Not only did the armed forces elect her to stardom, they practically trained her!

—LUPTON A. WILKINSON

LOOK OUT FOR FLEAS IN KEY POSITIONS!



—SAYS "OLD SARGE"

Fleas can't sabotage my outfit. We know where to watch for 'em: where a dog's coat is thinnest, under his shoulders, along his belly.

We attack flea invaders quick—with SKIP-FLEA Soap and Powder. How they kill fleas! The old ONE-TWO System—SKIP-FLEA Soap first, then Sergeant's SKIP-FLEA Powder.

Your dog is happier and healthier without fleas. Get SKIP-FLEA Powder and Soap at drug and pet stores. And the free Sergeant's Dog Book (or use this coupon).

FREE SERGEANT'S Dog Medicines

Dept. 55-C, Richmond 29, Va.
Please mail NEW, 1943, 40-page, illustrated Sergeant's Dog Book to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Sergeant's DOG MEDICINES

Man a gun or pay for it—
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

After the Nurse had Discussed it frankly...



How one new convert first saw the light . . . She discovered that the basic principle of TAMPAX had long been known to doctors

"Why hasn't someone told me these things before?" she asked our nurse-consultant. Well, maybe she is the kind of woman who must have someone else offer to explain a new idea before she herself will believe in it. Or maybe up to now she never had learned some very simple anatomy. Anyway, she is glad to understand Tampax at last!

Years ago doctors were familiar with the Tampax principle of internal absorption. Dancers and actresses knew about it, for they couldn't "give up" on the difficult days; the show had to go on! But Tampax makes the same thing available for the sanitary protection of women in general—war workers, housewives, business girls and students. Millions

are using Tampax now and thanking their lucky stars for it, too!

Tampax was perfected by a doctor and is carefully made of long-fiber surgical cotton, and stitched firmly together. It is compressed into a neat little one-time-use applicator. You need never touch the Tampax with your hands, so insertion is easy and dainty. No belts, pins, pads or odor. And no embarrassing disposal question. Tampax produces no bulges or lines in snug-fitting clothing of any kind.

Tampax comes in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Introductory box for 20¢. Large Economy Package lasts for 4 months, average. Sold at drug stores, notion counters. Ask for Tampax today. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

DIRT WON'T STICK
to hands covered
with
PRO-TEK

**This cream protects you
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 paint, oils, grime and many solvents. 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.

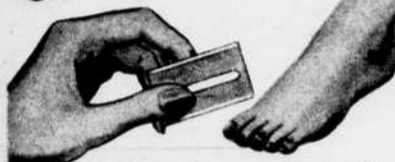


MADE BY DU PONT



Your
WASTE FATS
will help
WIN THE WAR!

**DON'T "WHITTLE"
CORN**



Remember this: Home paring or "whittling" your corn removes only the top—leaves the core in your toe to act as a focal point for renewed development. But medicated Blue-Jay helps relieve pain, remove corns, as shown in the diagram. Costs only a few cents for each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.
*Stubborn cases may require more than one application.

BLUE JAY
CORN PLASTERS
BAUER & BLACK

CURLING CUES

When you get that permanent, remember that there's a war!

by Sylvia Blythe



PERMANENTS: Your Uncle Sam has leaned over backward to favor the industry that supplies this curly aid to morale. Result: you can have your machine-curls made to order... pick any method you choose.

There is no shortage of supplies, say industry spokesmen. Beauty-shop inventories are equipped for the next half-year. The real shortage, which is acute, is in operators. That's because many men operators have laid down their curling tools to pick up rifles... because large numbers of men and women have swapped beauty-shop smocks for war-workers' denim. *What adds to the acuteness of the beauty-shop problem is a big boom in its business: a 40-per cent increase over '42.*

So, expect to get your permanent under somewhat trying conditions... in less time... with much less attention to your little whims. But get it when you need to. You can!

DO YOUR PART: Plan for your permanent in advance; make your appointment three or four weeks ahead of time. If these well-laid plans go a-gley, notify your shop. To hold up an operator to whom every minute counts is being wickedly unfair. Bring your own bobbie pins. Don't previously shampoo your hair, in the fond belief that you're saving time for the operator. Chances are, she'll duck you into the basin, anyway. If she doesn't, you're running the risk of getting yourself a frizzy mop instead of a fancy set of curls. Most permanent-waving failures can be sleuthed down to improperly shampooed hair—to stubborn soap curd that won't allow the

waving solution to penetrate.

You can help yourself to a better permanent by skipping, for a few weeks before your permanent, those rinses, dyes or bleaches—which come under the head of foreign substances and don't aid and abet nice curls. You can help by dating up your shop for a permanent to be scheduled when you hope to feel in fine feather... certainly NOT for a time when you expect to be all dosed up with medication. *You can more nearly guarantee yourself a good permanent by gritting your teeth and allowing the operator to whack off all dead or abused ends of hair, than by cleaving to them for dear life.* A new set of curls can be put in over what's left of a vanishing set by skillful employment of a wool-like stuff, used to cover the ends of the hair. But your best bet for a bouncing crop of curls is a brand new set, put in virgin hair.



MAJOR FELTEN

METHOD? That will depend upon your own little fancy. It can be a permanent, steamed in, via the familiar machine or machineless method. Or it can be one of the newer cold waves, which—because this method dispenses with machine appliances, rubber scalp shields, metal clips and rods—

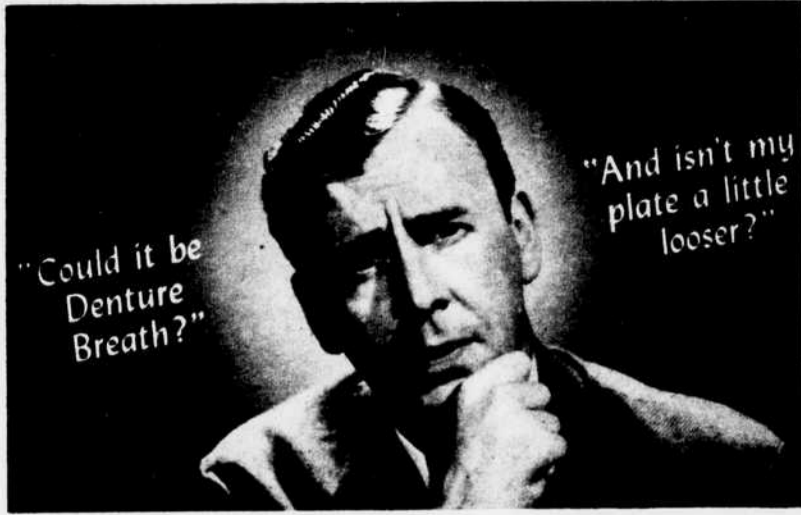
has become very important. It depends in general, upon a forming lotion to soften the cortex of the hair, plus a fixing lotion to "fix" the curl in shape. Best results by either method depend much upon the skill of the operator.

Upped costs: that's to be expected, because of rise in price for both labor and supplies. To prepare you for the shock, a permanent that you used to be able to get for \$5.00 may now possibly cost you \$10.00.

POST-PERMANENT CARE: Fussing with hair... dousing it in hot water too soon cuts down life-expectancy of a permanent. Don't set your curls with water. Don't dampen them. Use an oil dressing; it's kinder to curls. Don't go temperamental and change your hair style too suddenly after a permanent.



"I give up! I guess I'll just have to have the others do it your way!"



FALSE TEETH WEARERS

WHY RISK THESE TWO DANGERS BY BRUSHING PLATES OR BRIDGES WITH MAKESHIFT CLEANERS?

Brushing your plates with tooth pastes, tooth powders or soap, may scratch the denture material which is *60 times softer than natural teeth.* These scratches cause odorous stains, film, and food particles to collect faster and cling tighter... resulting in Denture Breath. Remember,

you may not know you have it, but others do! Besides, brushing with makeshift cleaners often wears down the delicate fitting ridges designed to hold your plate in place. With worn-down ridges, of course, your plate loosens.

BEWARE OF DENTURE BREATH and LOOSENED PLATES

Do This Every Day!

Place denture in Polident solution for 15 minutes, or to give it convenient. Rise—and it's ready to use.

No brushing



PLAY SAFE—SOAK YOUR PLATE CLEAN IN POLIDENT

The safe, modern way to clean dental plates, partial plates and all removable bridges is to *soak* them clean in Polident every day. Polident is approved by many leading dentists and the leading makers of modern denture materials. No brushing, no danger, yet the daily Polident bath works into the corners and crevices no amount of brushing can reach—leaves your denture sparkling clean, odor-free.

ern denture materials. No brushing, no danger, yet the daily Polident bath works into the corners and crevices no amount of brushing can reach—leaves your denture sparkling clean, odor-free.



WHAT A WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT—DOUBLY SAFE!

Millions call Polident a blessing. No fear of Denture Breath—no risk of wearing down and loosening the plate. Polident used daily, maintains the original, natural appearance of your dental plate for less than a penny a day. Today—get Polident at any drug, department

or variety store. 3 oz. size—30¢; 7 oz. size—60¢. Money back if not delighted.

FREE—Booklet on Care of Dentures. Send post card to Hudson Products, Inc., Dept. F-8, 8 High St., Jersey City, N. J.

POLIDENT The Safe, Modern Way to Clean Plates and Bridges



Wake up dulled appetites with super-snappy Derby Hot Sauce!

Adds delicious flavor-lift to wartime cooking!

Don't skimp on flavor these days. Derby Hot Sauce adds a hearty zest to dozens of low-point dishes... stews, fish, soups, salads. Wonderful with sea-foods—handy as quick-mixing liquid pepper. Send for book with 69 tasty recipes.

GLASER, CRANDELL CO. Dept. K, Chicago



Try "DERBY" MEAT PIE

2 lbs. boneless beef or lamb; 4 tbsps. flour; 4 tbsps. bacon drippings; 2½ tps. salt; 1 tsp. DERBY HOT SAUCE; 1 qt. water; 6 sliced carrots; 6 sliced onions; 2 cups of peas; 3 cups mashed potatoes.

Cut meat into 1½ in. pieces, dust with flour, brown 15 min. in drippings. Add salt, water, Hot Sauce, simmer, covered, 1½ hrs. Add vegetables, cook 20 min. longer. Turn into casserole, add potato crust around edges, brown under broiler. This recipe will serve 6.

Derby Sauces

Send for FREE Recipe Book

First aid to wartime cooks

WALLY'S WAGON



ELSIE'S SAILOR

MISS ELSIE MASON is a pert an' sprightly gal, about 22 or 23, I guess. But she ain't goin' to join the Waves. Or maybe she is.

"Wally," she says, havin' breakfast, "I'm a wreck! One o' my mother's old school chums has a son that's a sailor. He comes to visit us yesterday an' asks me to do the town with him.

"You got an aspirin?" she goes on. "Boy! Have those sailors got energy! It was about four o'clock in the afternoon when we started, an' he was hummin' 'Stormy Weather' as we left the house. The next twelve hours after that is just a blur. We went to the amusement park an' rode roller coasters till my stomach turned flips.

"Then we went for a ten-mile canoe ride, ate eight hot dogs an' drank four chocolate sodas. Then we go to two movies, one a double feature. Next we eat a bale o' Chinese food an' go to a dance.

"THREE o'clock this mornin' they close th' place an' we come home. That big sap keeps me up another hour tellin' me how much th' Navy likes th' Waves an' that they date with sailors, but won't hardly speak to a marine—an' all the time he's holdin' my hand in his big paw.

"I'm patriotic an' I would look snappy in a Wave outfit. But I'm a workin' woman—I got to be at th' shop at 8:30 an' I haven't had enough sleep to make a nap for a cat. My feet ache an' I can't touch a place on me that isn't bruised from that roller coaster. The Navy's too much for me."

"How long is this sailor goin' to be visitin' you folks?" I ask Elsie.

"Gee," she answers, forgettin' herself a little maybe, "I hope he can stay till over Sunday..."

Wally
WALLY BOREN



LEO GAREL
"I got him interested in some sailor knots"

"SOAPING" dulls hair!



HALO GLORIFIES IT!

With Halo Shampoo, hair is never clouded with dull, dingy soap-film

GLORIOUS natural beauty for your hair! All its radiant luster revealed! That's what your very first Halo shampoo will give you!

All soaps, even the finest, leave dingy soap-film. But Halo contains no soap, cannot leave soap-film.

Even in hard water, Halo lathers abundantly, rinses away completely, leaves your hair shimmering bright without lemon or vinegar rinse. A new-type, patented ingredient in Halo creates oceans of billowing, fragrant lather that rinses away like magic, carrying with it dust and loose dandruff. Your hair dries softly manageable, easy to curl, brilliant with highlights!

Get Halo today... in 10¢ or larger sizes.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

HALO SHAMPOO

For Normal, Oily or Dry Hair

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

Change to a Lovelier Complexion With this New CAKE MAKE-UP



- 1—Goes on in a jiffy—so easily.
- 2—Does away with need for loose powder.
- 3—Stays smooth and even for hours without re-doing.
- 4—Conceals small skin flaws—freckles, lines, large pores, etc.
- 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. Solitair, 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

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Solitair
CAKE MAKE-UP

CORY—The Modern Way of Brewing Better Coffee!



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★ Modern in design and exclusive fittings. Modern in principle—using a precision-ground-glass vacuum seal, and the famous CORY Glass ROD Filter.

SOLD BY BETTER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

4-8 cup \$4.80

2-4 cup \$3.80



The less tender ears are good eating, too

RIGHT OFF THE COB!

Late-season corn may be tough. Fix it like this . . .

by Esther Foley



THIS year of what the farmers call "bunched maturity," much corn will be past the best corn-on-the-cob stage before it can be gathered and brought to market. No corn should be boiled or steamed to serve on the cob unless it is both young and sweet. Young, tender corn has plump kernels ready to burst with milky fluid. The tight skin has a translucent quality, and the fragrance is sugar-sweet.

But when the kernels are firmly set in the cob, when the skin has a hard bright shine, when the fragrance is more of starch than sugar, corn should not be served on the cob. Then it should be used in one of the many dishes traditional to the American table.

Scrape Them Off

IF THE kernels of the more mature corn ears are really tough or thick-skinned, scrape rather than cut the kernels off the cob. To scrape them easily, cut each row of kernels lengthwise down the center. Then cut off the round tip, stand the cob on a flat dish, grasp the knob end and press down the rows with a dull silver knife. The center of the kernels will be forced out, the tough skins will be left on the cob.

If the corn is reasonably tender, just cut off the kernels with a sharp knife, being careful not to cut off any of the cob. The cob can be scraped down with the edge of a silver knife to get off any skipped bits of goodness. Four medium-sized cobs will give $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of scraped corn and 1 cup cut corn.

Alabama Green Corn Fritters

4 ears of corn, husked
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fine cracker crumbs
1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Scrape or cut corn from ears. Add remaining ingredients, and then add milk if needed to make a drop batter. Drop by spoonfuls into a well greased skillet and fry over low heat

until brown; turn and brown other side. Seven to 10 minutes is necessary to cook the corn well. Approximate yield: 4 portions, or 8 cakes. Serve as a vegetable with meat, or in place of pancakes.

The sweetness of the cob itself can add depth of flavor to the bland goodness of stewed fresh corn.

Virginia Stewed Green Corn

Scrape or cut corn from 4 uncooked ears. Break cobs into 3 or 4 pieces, cover with cold water, bring to boiling point and simmer 20 minutes. Add 1 cup of this water to scraped corn and cook rapidly 10 minutes or until tender. The water will be almost gone. Add a little milk, seasoning and a bit of butter. Bring again to simmering point, and serve at once. Yield: 4 portions.

Succotash, a family favorite, needs perking up with onion if the corn lacks sweetness.

Succotash

4 ears of corn
1 pound lima beans, freshly cooked
1 scallion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk or light cream (optional)
salt and pepper

Husk ears and cook in boiling water 10 to 12 minutes. While still warm, scrape or cut kernels from the cob. Sauté onion in butter 1 minute, then add corn and cooked lima beans. Stir well and then add milk and season to taste. Heat and serve. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

If the day grows hot, and a hot corn casserole seems out of keeping, turn the vegetable to a main-dish salad, served with a cool, seasoned boiled dressing. Accompany this with fresh sliced tomatoes, and store buns toasted and lightly buttered.

Corn Salad

3 cups stewed sweet corn
1 green pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiled dressing
onion juice to taste
lettuce
1 cucumber, sliced

Drain cooked sweet corn. Wash green pepper, cut in half and remove seeds and membrane; cook in boiling water for 5 minutes. Cool, drain and chop. Add to sweet corn. Add enough salad dressing to moisten, and a taste of onion juice. Serve on lettuce with garnish of cucumber. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

HOORAY! Low-point meals can make your mouth water!



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 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—

That Good Neighbor Pie, for instance, with its flaky Crisco crust gives 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—

Save precious points—have good luck with all your baking and frying by using pure, all-vegetable Crisco. No finer shortening made!

CRISCO
FOR EVERY COOKING USE!
"IT'S DIGESTIBLE!"



2 CRISCO MEAT-STRETCHERS . . . with a "South of the Border" flavor!



SERVES 4-6

GOOD NEIGHBOR PIE

1 small onion, chopped	2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup green or ripe olives, sliced*
2 tbsps. Crisco	2 tbsps. seedless raisins*
2 cups minced cold beef or veal	2 tbsps. flour

Sauté onion and pepper in hot Crisco. Add to other ingredients. Put in shallow baking dish. Pour in brown gravy (made by browning 2 tbsps. flour in 2 tbsps. Crisco; add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups meat stock or milk; cook till thickened). Cover with Crisco pastry: Mix $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour with $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt. Remove $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of this flour to small bowl. To it add 3 tbsps. water—stir to a paste! To dry flour add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Crisco; cut in until pieces are size of small peas. Scrape all flour paste into Crisco-mix. Mix thoroughly until dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. Roll out $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Bake pie in hot oven (425° F.) 20 min. or until crust is brown.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

*Include if desired



SERVES 4-6

MEXICAN RICE WITH FRIED MEAT SLICES

1—12 oz. can luncheon meat or $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. bologna, sliced	2 stalks celery, with leaves chopped
4 tbsps. Crisco	1 tsp. salt
1 cup raw rice	$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper
1 small onion, chopped	4 cups stewed tomatoes
	1 cup soup stock or water

Wash rice and drain. Melt Crisco in heavy skillet. Fry rice till lightly brown. Add onion, celery, seasonings; fry a few minutes longer. Add tomatoes and liquid. Cover skillet and cook slowly until rice is tender—about 25 minutes. Stir occasionally. Serve on platter with Fried Meat Slices: Dip meat in flour (or in egg and crumbs) and fry in a little hot Crisco till golden brown.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

In carton-packed glass jars (fiber packages in some areas). Same high quality.



The Wisdom of the East

There's a good reason for the Oriental water pipe—to clean smoke by filtering it. *There's the same good reason for Fleetwoods extra length.* By straining and filtering each puff through extra length of unsmoked tobacco, Fleetwood gives you the goodness of fragrant tobacco smoke—while it *saves* you from more of the nicotine, throat irritants and tars that stain fingers and teeth—provided you

smoke a Fleetwood no farther than you would smoke a shorter, old-size cigarette.

The end of any cigarette is a cleansing, cooling filter for the smoke. The longer the end, the cleaner the smoke. Light your Fleetwood. Smoke your usual amount. Then discard the l-o-n-g-e-r end (the strainer) that made every puff a *cleaner, finer* smoke!

FLEETWOOD
A CLEANER, FINER SMOKE



COPY. 1943, THE AXTON-FISHER TOBACCO COMPANY, INC.

A SUPERIOR CIGARETTE AT THE STANDARD PRICE • THE AXTON-FISHER TOBACCO COMPANY, INC. • "HOUSE OF TRADITION" • LOUISVILLE, KY.



War Talk



They talked war—and as they talked the long trail to Tokio was shortened by the guns and bombs of American and Canadian forces which made Kiska untenable for the Japanese garrisoned there. Here Canadian Premier Mackenzie King and British Prime Minister Churchill listen attentively to President Roosevelt as they posed for news cameramen at the Citadel in Quebec. In the picture at left American warships speak in a voice the Japanese on Kiska found too much to face. More than 5,500,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on the installations there within a year in addition to heavy shelling by surface craft. With the last of the Japanese driven from the Aleutians, the Allies now have naval and air base protection for surface vessels and shipping nearly two-thirds of the way to Tokio.



In the South Pacific, the natives of an unnamed island literally spread the mat of welcome for Maj. Gen. F. G. Price of the Marine Corps and his outfit. The native chief is accepting a bowl of kava (an Australasian liquor) from a servant as Gen. Price and his staff look on.



A sumptuous feast, in the manner of the Hawaiian luau, with potatoes and vegetables cooked in the ground under a cover of stones and other savory foods cooked in leaves, was spread beneath the palms for the marines. Gen. Price sits at the head of the banquet spread. Note the roast pig.



In what apparently was better humor than usually is encountered in prisoners of war, this Nazi officer, captured during the Mediterranean fighting, took off his Iron Cross to allow curious Coast Guardsmen a good look. He and other German prisoners were taken to permanent prison camps in Coast Guard ships.



A worried, fearful expression besets the features of this Zero pilot, captured by survivors of the U. S. S. Helena when they were cast away on the then Jap-held Vella Lavella Island.

Save the Roto and Comic Sections of The Star and Mail Them to Some One in the Service

Hollywood Hocus Pocus—Free for Soldiers



FEATS of magic that leave them pop-eyed are being served up free to servicemen and their girl friends in a big circus tent on a Hollywood boulevard, tricked up with flamboyant carnival art, in which Actor Orson Welles is holding forth with his "Mercury Wonder Show." He has about 20 helpers, mostly pretty girls in abbreviated costumes, and several Hollywood stars who take some of the spotlight from Orson. One of them is Joseph Cotten, who is seen above going through one of his acts with appropriate background. The girls are, left to right, Mary Rowland, Mary Battle, Linda Brent and Elenor Counts.

Popping into the Wonder Show here is Rita Hayworth—from a trunk in which her presence defies all logic after Welles had roped her securely somewhere else. At another point in the performance Rita suffers no pain or permanent damage from being "sawed in two."



Linda Brent lifts the lid for another out-popping from the mystic trunk. This time it's full of Cotten, magically transplanted there after Welles had trussed him up somewhere else in all that rope.



The inevitable rabbit is produced from the startled soldier's pants by Prof. Welles, whose every gesture as master of hocus pocus deepens the eerie atmosphere of legerdemain and prestidigitation.



Stars in the audience add to the lure of the show for service men. Here a sailor and soldier seize their big chance for autographs from Greer Garson—and get them. Civilians can see the show, too—at a price.



Vanished rings from the audience reappear in the strangest places. Here a soldier finds his on the quarter of one of Welles' lovely assistants. Looking on in his conjurer's robe, Welles a moment before had "ground up" the ring with mortar and pestle.



Martha Raye (left) is the worried victim of the ring trick unfolding here. She registers agonized suspense as her jewelry disappears under Welles' magic touch. A moment later Martha was delighted to have the ring turn up again inside a freshly-baked loaf of bread.

Wide World Photos.

The Other Half of War Is Work

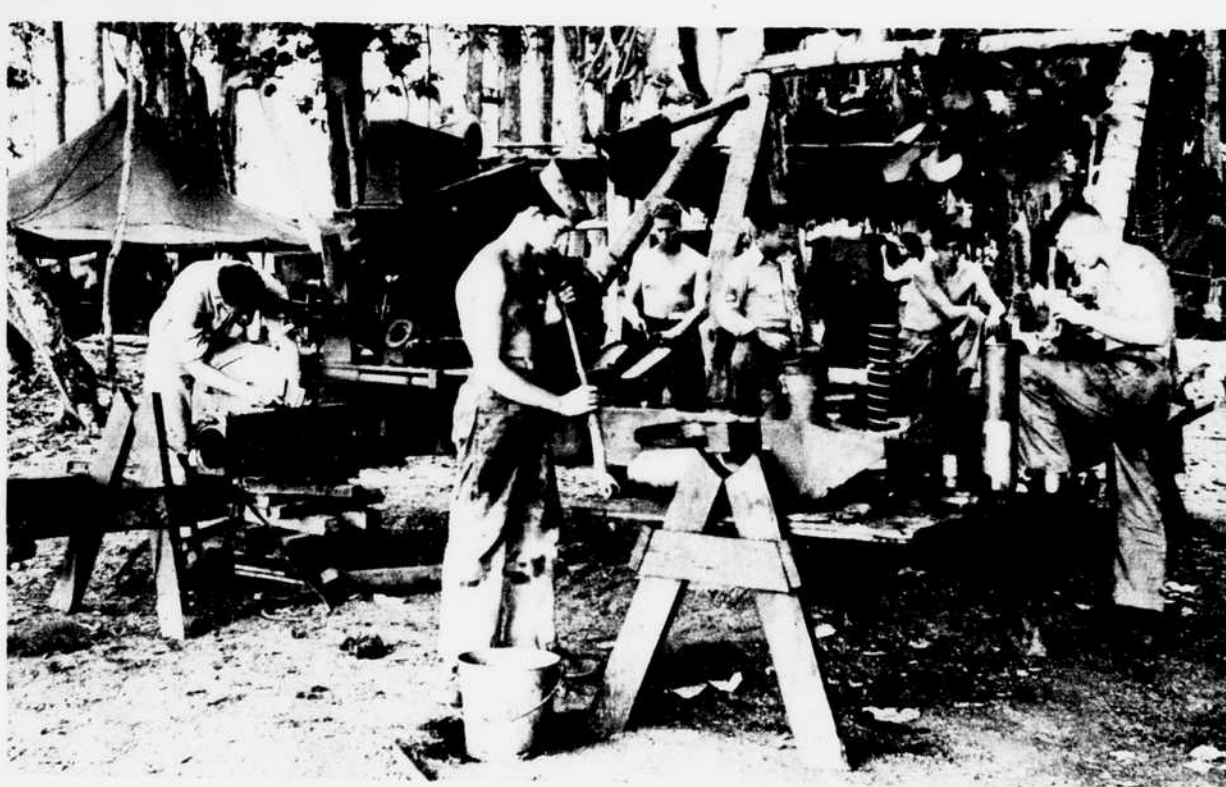
Heroes of the Washington Area



A towering steel lookout post on Guadalcanal. It was somewhat of a steeplejack's job to build this tower hidden from Jap raiders amid the island's tall palms. This is one of the many "improvements" on Guadalcanal. The Yanks used trees at first as lookout towers, as did the Japs before they were driven out.

Seabees building a road at a United States base somewhere in the South Pacific. To ward off that malignant foe, the malaria-bearing mosquito, they are wearing net hoods and gloves as they go about one of the most vital jobs in developing each base to further the offensive push against the Japs.

An open-air ordnance workshop on Guadalcanal. An anti-aircraft gun has been torn down for overhauling by the men at work in the picture. Some of the "benches" and other installations are a bit crude, but the men get the work done.



Guadalcanal natives help Marines build more telephone lines on the island. They are tending the reels which pay out the copper wire as it is drawn over the crossarms of new poles.

U. S. Marine Corps and Navy Photos.



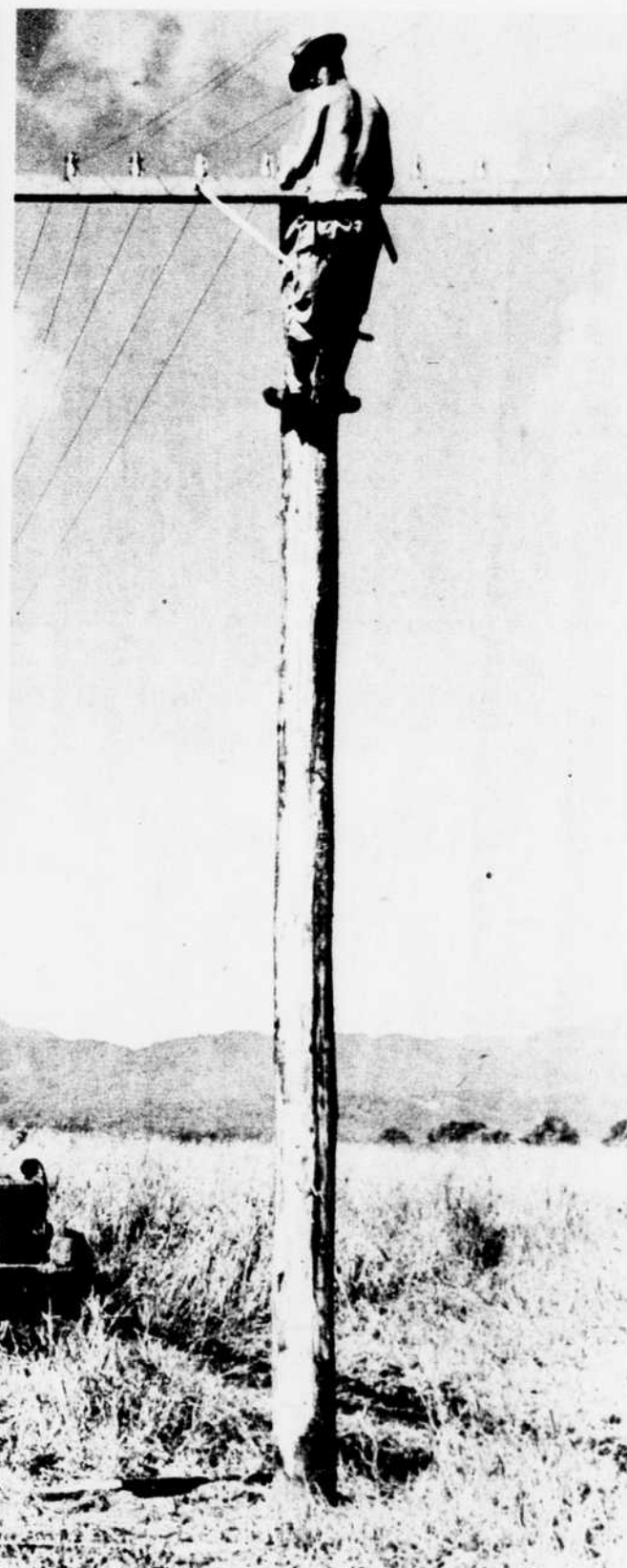
LT. ALLAN ROTHENBERG.

For heroic and skillful attack on Japanese cruisers as commander of a big Catalina flying boat, designed primarily for patrol and reconnaissance, Lt. Rothenberg was awarded the Navy Cross and the Silver Star. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Pincus Rothenberg, 2710 Cortland place N.W., the 25-year-old Navy flyer is well known in Washington as a former baseball player and manager of the football team at George Washington University, which he left in his senior year to enter flight training in 1940.

Lt. Rothenberg won the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism" in the Solomon Islands on October 16 and 20, 1942, after having been decorated with the Silver Star for "conspicuous gallantry" in a torpedo attack on enemy forces in the battle of Midway in June of that year. In awarding him the Navy Cross, Admiral William F. Halsey's citation thus described the flyer's achievements in the Solomons:

"Skillfully locating a hostile cruiser off Santa Cruz Island in the misty darkness of early morning, Lt. Rothenberg, on his first attack, swept too close to the vessel for a release which would arm his torpedo. Coming back in a determined second run, he defied a tremendous hail of anti-aircraft fire to score a direct hit on the enemy ship. Later, off Guadalcanal, he located and attacked two other Japanese cruisers through a deadly screen of brusting shells, leaving one badly damaged and lying dead in the water."

This is one of a series of portraits of decorated war heroes of the Washington area, drawn by Newman Sudduth of The Star's art staff.



This new communications line on Guadalcanal crosses plains, rivers and jungles. A "cat" is being used to help in stretching wire over the new poles. Ninety per cent of the poles used are mahogany, which would make them worth about \$180 each in the American market.

ANTIQUE WEDDING GIFTS
and DIAMOND JEWELRY
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from **ARNOLD GALLERIES**
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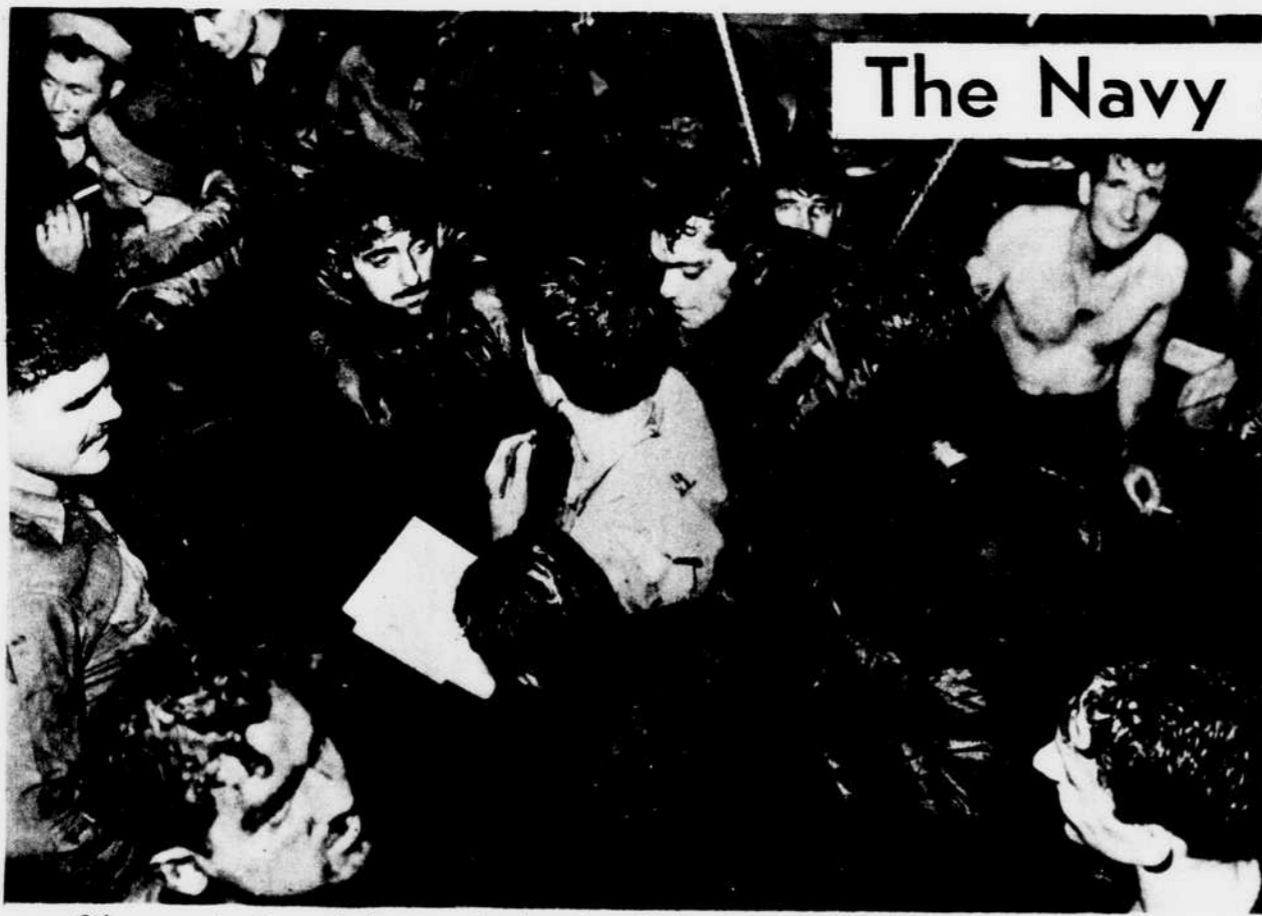
You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes
MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

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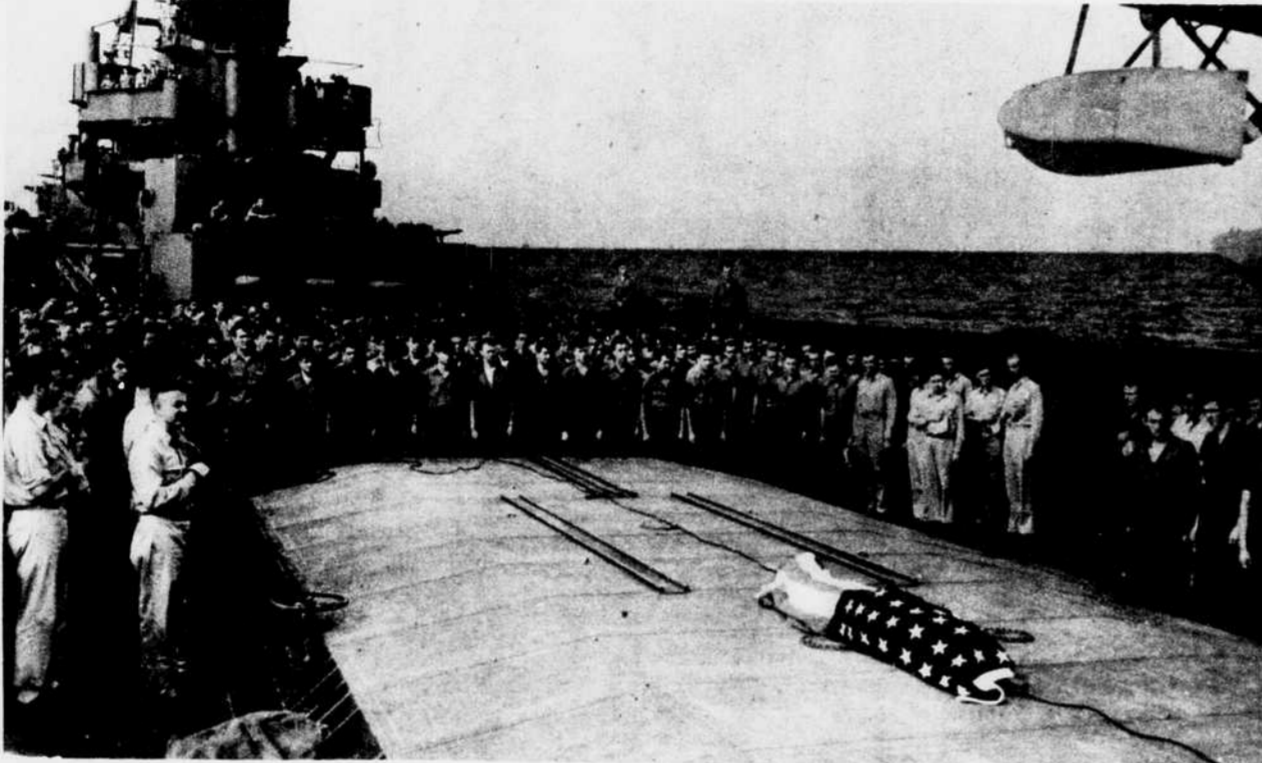
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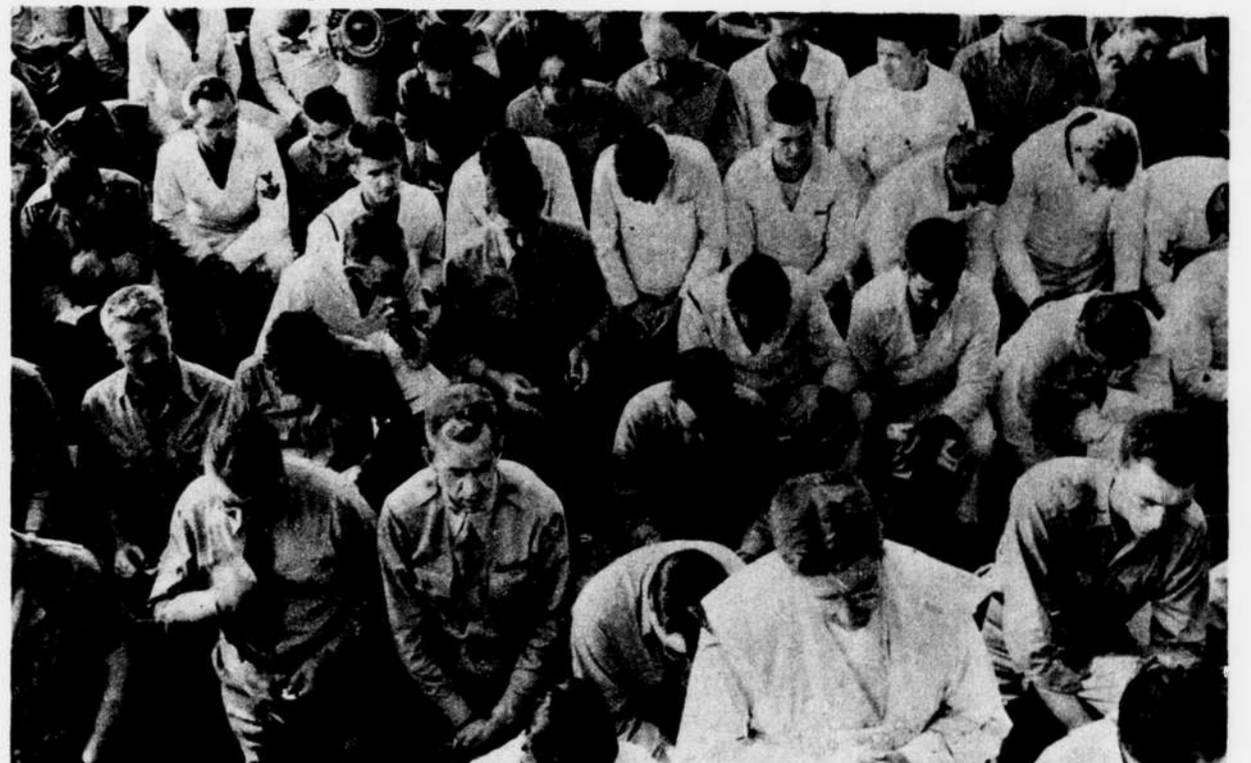
Oil-smeared sailors of the torpedoed cruiser Helena, rescued in the battle of Kula Gulf, respond to a rollcall aboard the destroyer which picked them up. Three times the destroyer had to break off its rescue work to do battle with Jap warships.



A good laugh eases war tension at sea. These sailors and officers are enjoying one at a ship-board entertainment which has put the worries and dangers of war in the background. Capt. J. B. Waller (center) joins in the merriment.



Last rites in the Navy. Funeral services for one of the Helena's sailors who died aboard a rescue ship are held on one of the cruisers which participated in the American victory over the Japanese in the Kula Gulf.



Prayer before the battle of Sicily. On a naval ship, Army Air Forces personnel join with seamen and officers in prayer led by a priest just before departure from a North African port for the invasion.



More of the lighter side of it. Artie Shaw, bandmaster in the Navy now, and his service band, topnotch performers with big-name bands before the war, give the crew members of two warships an earful of jive to relieve the tension of war nerves in the South Pacific.
A. P. Photos from U. S. Navy.

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THE NEW BOY FRIEND

By W. E. Hill
Copyright 1943 by New York Magazine Co., Inc.

Enthusiastic girl. Nothing puts her on high like a new beau. Says, "Wait till you see Stinky! The most gorgeous eyes and the cutest wave in his hair! I'm simply MAD about him."

Francie is going all out to impress the new boy friend. Tells him all about the expensive date she had the other night. Her escort danced so wonderfully. How he took her to the grandest place for dinner. And home to the suburbs by taxi. (The new boy friend is more scared than impressed.)

Elise gets a violent crush on a new beau every so often. No rhyme or reason to it. It just happens.

The high-brow beau. He takes the place of a beautiful but dumb boy friend and causes much mental misery on the girl's part. She has to read up on all sorts of erudite things she's never heard of before.

She met him on one of those share-the-taxi trips. He was so gentlemanly about paying the whole fare, she just had to give him her phone number in case he wanted to be reimbursed for half the fare.

He was just an old flame and she thought they were all washed up. But when she saw him in uniform it was love all over again, and now he's her new boy friend once removed.

Dorothy and her mother are so anxious to make a good impression on the new boy friend. This is the first time he's come to take Dorothy dancing. When he asked, before they started out, if he might wash his hands they said, "Why, certainly." But a terrible thought has come to them. A view of the bathroom (right) shows why.

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Owens Super-Tuft TOOTH BRUSH

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 2028—Alice Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Tarnay, 301 E. Alexandria Ave., Alexandria, Va.

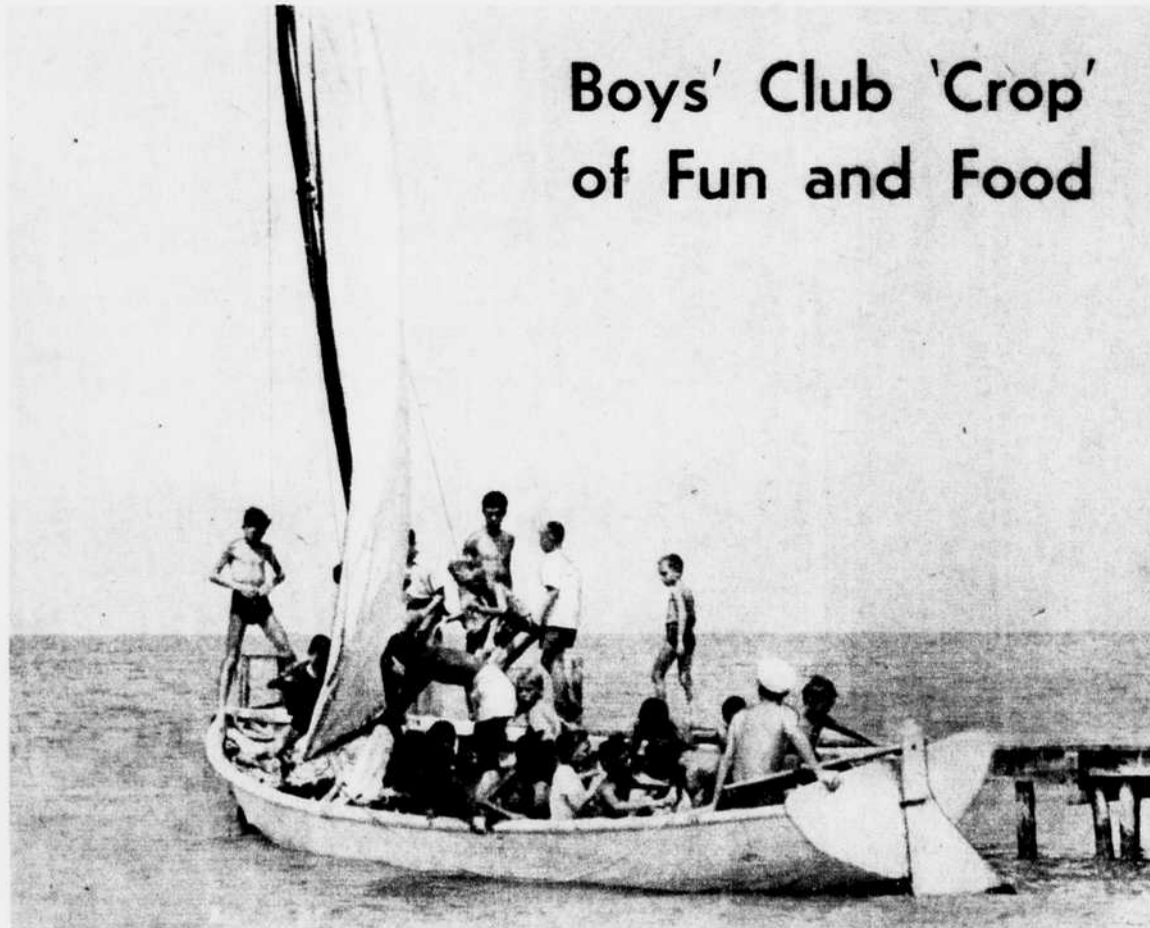
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Boys' Club 'Crop' of Fun and Food

Another great summer of sailing, fishing and "farming" is nearing its close at the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Camp at Scotland, Md., on Chesapeake Bay. There has been a "full house" in every two-week vacation period in which Washington youngsters enjoy the camp and get away from the hot city streets. Above, some of them set out for a sail in the camp catboat.



In spite of the drought the camp garden had done pretty well—as witness the tomatoes proudly displayed by these young gardeners at the camp.

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Surrounded by some of the happy campers, Inspector Dick Mansfield, member of the Boys' Club board of directors, sees the result of a crabbing expedition along the bay shores. Trunks are about all the boys wear—at swimming time or any time.

Colony House Presents
The Cherry Hill Collection
 of Dining Room Furniture

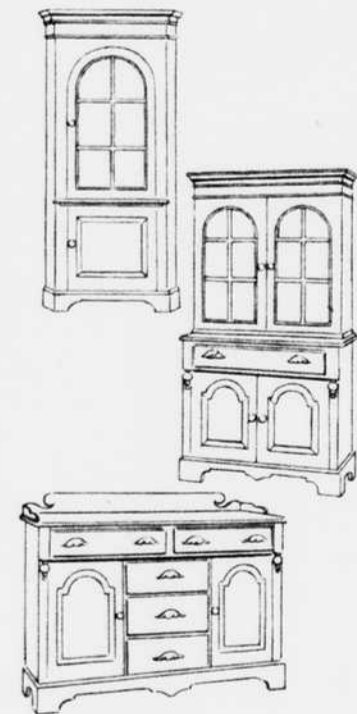


These pieces, made of solid cherry by master craftsmen, are finished with artistry. The tone accentuates the cherry grain and is brought to life by the hand-rubbed lacquered surface.

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- Hutch and Shelf ... \$97.50
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- Hutch and Deck ... \$69.50
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- Corner Cabinet ... \$59.50
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You'd never know 12-year-old Leonard Flick was a city boy as the camera caught him with this armful of vegetables from the camp garden.

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Just about to tackle a dinner of fried chicken, vegetables and milk, 8-year-old Eddie McDonald is going to put on some weight at camp.

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Iodent is made by a Dentist and guaranteed safe. Highly refreshing to use and especially effective on Hard-to-Bryten teeth.

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Picture Pattern of the Week



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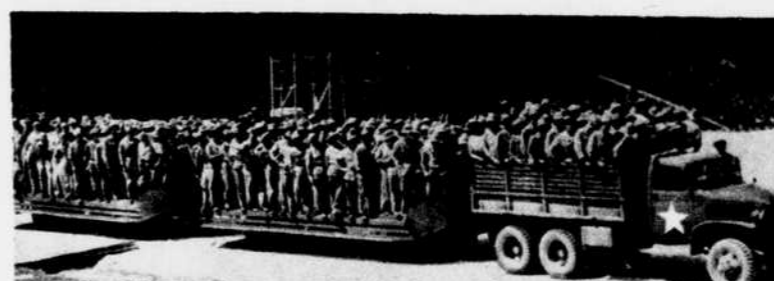


"Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is "Bianca Maria Sforza," by Ambrogio de Predis of the Milanese School (Widener collection). It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given at the gallery twice daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:15 and 5:15 p.m.

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C.



B.



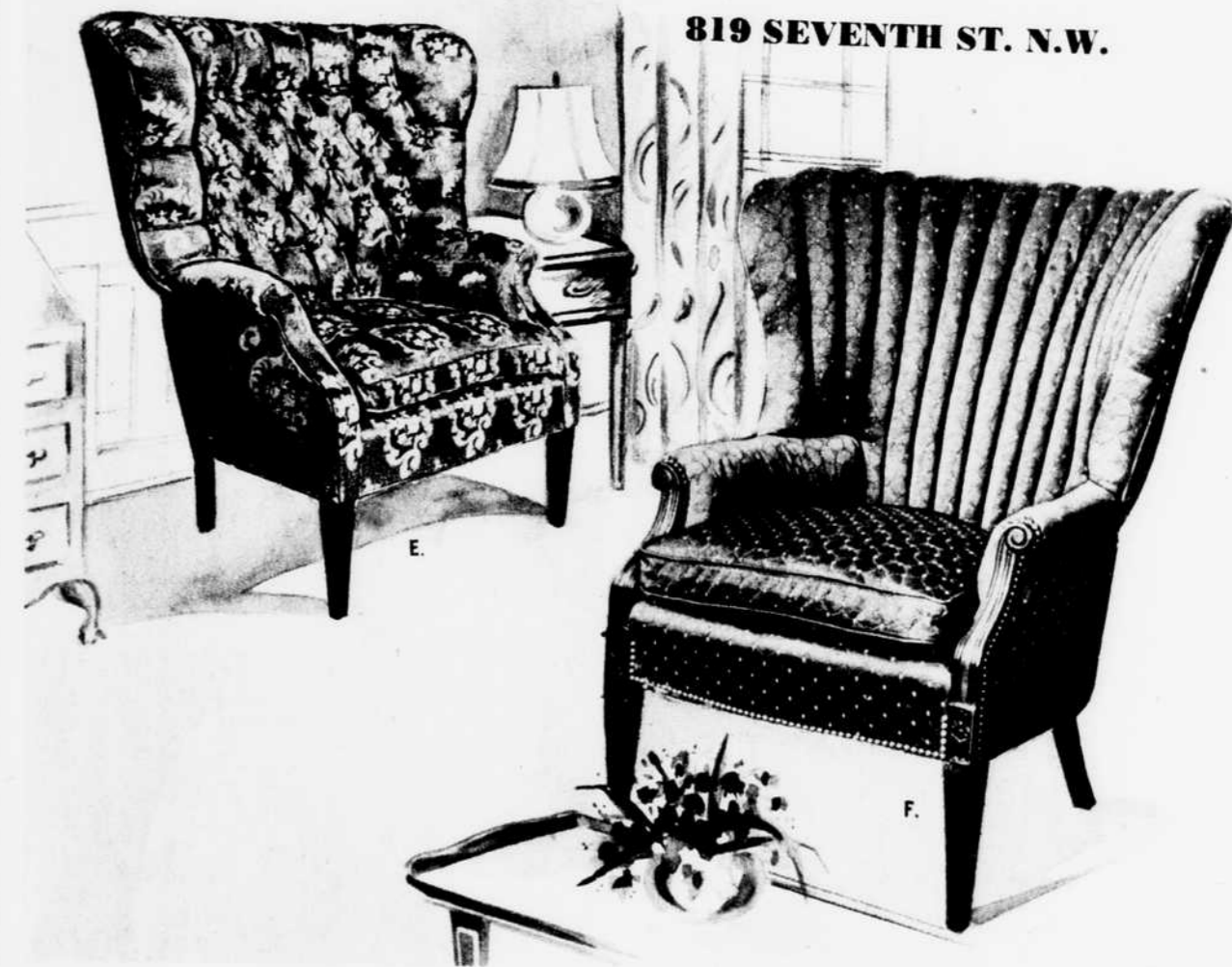
D.

- A. Handsomely carved Channel Back Wing Chair. Exquisite Matelasse upholstery in gold. A regular \$49.50 value, reduced to **39.95**
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E.



F.

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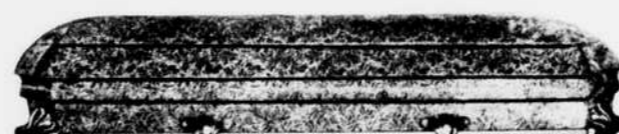
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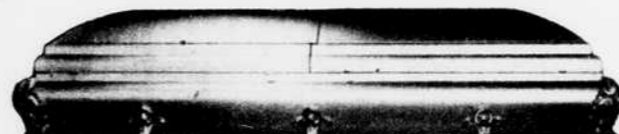
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