

Each Two-Ton Blockbuster for Berlin Costs \$872; If You Favor the Idea, Buy a War Bond

Weather Forecast
Moderately cool today and this evening.
Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 78, at 4:10 p.m.; lowest, 55, at 6:55 a.m.
(Full report on Page A-21.)
United States Weather Bureau Report.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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

An Associated Press Newspaper.

No. 2,007—No. 36,293.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 12, 1943—118 PAGES.

TEN CENTS

Italian Terms Include Surrender Of Corsica, All Ships and Planes; Majority of Fleet Safe at Malta

Badoglio and King Hint War on Nazis In Radio Appeal

By the Associated Press. King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Badoglio, possibly foreshadowing an open declaration of war against Germany, appealed to the Italian people in a broadcast last night to abide by the terms of the armistice and to defend their nation against German attacks.

The appeals were made by proclamations signed by the two leaders and dated Saturday, indicating their escape from the Germans who seized Rome. Earlier German reports said the two had fled to Sicily.

The broadcast, from an unidentified station, possibly in Allied-held North Africa or in territory occupied by the British and American forces on the Italian mainland, was recorded by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service.

Will Give Up Corsica. Terms of the Italian armistice, announced last night by Allied headquarters in North Africa, revealed Italy would surrender immediately French Corsica, transfer naval and air units to Allied territory, hand over all United Nations prisoners and give the Allies its merchantmen.

The armistice terms did not say flatly that the fleet, most of which escaped to Malta, could be turned against the Germans, but Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in an interview replied "You bet we can," when asked if the Allies could use the ships.

The armistice was purely a military affair. No mention was made of the political or financial measures which one of the provisions said the Allies might impose later.

Although Corsica under the armistice is to be turned over to the Allies, they may have to capture it since it is believed there are German troops there.

The armistice, signed by representatives of Gen. Eisenhower and Marshal Badoglio on September 3 and announced September 9, provides:

1. Immediate cessation of all hostile activity by Italian armed forces. 2. Italy will use its best endeavors to deny to the Germans facilities that might be used against the United Nations.

Will Turn Over Aircraft. 3. All prisoners or internees of the United Nations to immediately be turned over to the Allied commander-in-chief and none of these may now or at any time be evacuated to Germany.

4. Immediate transfer of the Italian fleet and Italian aircraft to such points as may be designated by the Allied commander-in-chief, with details of disarmament to be prescribed by him.

5. Italian merchant shipping may be requisitioned by the Allied commander in chief to meet the need of a military-naval program.

6. Immediate surrender of Corsica and all Italian territory, both islands and the mainland, to the Allies, for such use as operational bases and other purposes as the Allies may see fit.

7. Immediate guarantee of free use by the Allies of all fields and naval ports in Italian territory, regardless of the rate of evacuation of Italian territory by the German armed forces. These ports and fields are to be protected by Italian armed forces until this function is taken over by the Allies.

Military Government Provided. 8. Immediate withdrawal from Italy of Italian armed forces to all participation in the current war, from whatever area therein they may now be engaged.

9. A guarantee by the Italian government that if necessary it will employ all available armed forces to insure the prompt and exact

5th Army Hurls Back Germans In Naples Area, Takes Salerno

Chaos Grips Peninsula, Italian Troops Reported Fighting Nazis in North

By EDWARD KENNEDY, Associated Press War Correspondent. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 11.—American 5th Army forces, hurling back German armored units to expand their holdings around Naples in the heightening battle of Italy, have captured the port of Salerno, Allied headquarters announced today as chaos gripped the peninsula and Italian troops were reported fighting the Nazis in the north.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American and British assault troops drove steadily inland to widen the Naples wedge, and headquarters declared the bridgehead was firmly established, with "steady progress" having been made ever since the start of the campaign.

Crack German armored units unleashed several more fierce counterattacks against Gen. Clark's troops at Salerno, but these were beaten back by the Allies, who pushed inland here with the assistance of smashing aerial fleets and of big guns of naval vessels lying offshore.

(A Berlin broadcast, recorded in London said American troops had made a new landing on the Sorrento Peninsula, south of Naples, which separates Salerno Bay from the Bay of Naples. (Another German broadcast admitted the capture of Salerno by the Americans and said their landing was made north of Paestum, which is 23 miles below Salerno. The Germans said some ground had been regained in fierce counterattacks.)

Headquarters said several pockets of enemy resistance had been wiped out around Salerno, and that the prisoners taken, all of them Germans, now total several hundred.

American 5th Army units were said officially to have borne the brunt of German resistance during the Salerno landings. British units, (See ITALY, Page A-4.)

Nazis Claim 200,000 Italians Surrendered Arms to Germany

Position Is Consolidated In France and Balkans, Berlin Broadcasts Say

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Germans claimed today to have consolidated their position in Upper Italy, the Balkans and Southern France, and asserted that more than 200,000 men of the Italian Army already had surrendered their arms to Nazi troops.

(A broadcast German press dispatch intercepted by Allied headquarters in North Africa indicated the Germans not only are disarming Italian soldiers, but are transporting them to Germany, presumably for forced labor. The dispatch said "long columns of disarmed Italian soldiers" were seen marching toward Germany in the Brenner Pass area.)

In official and special communications detailed from Hitler's headquarters and subsequent broadcasts from the Berlin radio, the Germans admitted they encountered resistance as they moved toward the front.

The Berlin broadcast fixing the number of Italians the Germans said they disarmed said the figure of 200,000 "does not, however, include garrisons at Rome and Milan, which, as previously reported, also capitulated."

Some to Fight With Nazis. In the face of the surrender of the bulk of the Italian fleet to the Allies and their own admission of resistance from some Italian Army units, the Germans declared that since Italy's unconditional surrender there has been a daily increase in the number of Italian units which have "declared their readiness to continue the struggle within the ranks of the German armed forces."

The special German communique credited forces under command of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel with (See CLAIMS, Page A-22.)

Surrender of Italy's Big Fleet To Spur Naval Assault on Japs

Eisenhower and Cunningham on Bridge As Vanquished Ships Pass in Review

By CLARK LEE, Representing the Combined United States Press. Distributed by the Associated Press. ABOARD THE BRITISH DESTROYER HAMBLETON IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, Sept. 11.—"You bet we can," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower replied today in answer to my question as to whether the Allies could use the surrendered Italian ships.

Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, head of the Mediterranean fleet, said the acquisition would allow the Allies to turn a large portion of their heavy ships against the Japanese. "The Italian ships are in good order, absolutely first class, especially the battleships and new cruisers," he declared.

Escaping from Italian ports despite German vigilance and—with the exception of one capital ship which was sunk—eluding attacks by Nazi planes, the Italian vessels surrendered to British naval units on the high seas of the Mediterranean and were escorted today into Malta and other ports.

Fleet Arrives to Surrender. The high point of this dramatic 4-year-old fight for control of the Mediterranean came yesterday afternoon aboard this ship when Admiral Cunningham, who commanded the British fleet throughout the long and costly struggle, watched as a strong battle unit of the Italian navy steamed by in review formation.

7 Other Vessels Given 24 Hours to Quit Spanish Port

By NOLAND NORGAARD, Associated Press War Correspondent. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 11.—The backbone of the Italian fleet—four battleships, seven cruisers and six destroyers—sailed into Allied hands at Malta today after a spectacular running battle with the German air force which sent one battleship to the bottom.

The battleship which went down under the German attack was the 35,000-ton Roma, one of Italy's newest ships. Those arriving safely at Malta were the battleships Italia, formerly the Littorio, the Vittorio Veneto, both 35,000 tons, the Andrea Doria and the Calo Duilio, both 24,000 tons.

Six Cruisers Identified. The cruisers included the Luigi Di Savoia Duca Degli Abruzzi, the Giuseppe Garibaldi, the Eugenio di Savoia, the Emanuele Filiberto Duca D'Aosta, the Raimondo Montecuccoli and the Luigi Cadorna, all 8,000 tons. (The seventh cruiser was not immediately identified.)

(A dispatch from La Palma de Mallorca said seven additional warships stopped in ports of Spain's Balearic Islands to drop wounded survivors of the Roma, most of whose 1,500-man crew was reported lost. The ships, reported en route to surrender at Gibraltar, were given 24 hours to leave. They may, however, request an extension to make repairs.)

Some units of the same squadron, which sailed from La Spezia, were reported to have continued toward Gibraltar but this could not be confirmed.

The dispatch did not name the vessels or give their types. The 35,000-ton Impero and the 24,000-ton Giulio Cesare have not yet been reported.

Other Units May Reach Malta. Additional Italian fleet units were expected to reach Malta shortly, marking a major bloodless victory for the Allies.

The major event in the Mediterranean today was the dramatic dash of Italy's fleet from the German grasp to its greatest show of spirit during the entire war, in which it has been largely inactive.

The battleships, cruisers and destroyers, (See FLEET, Page A-23.)

Germans Threaten Released Prisoners

Recapture Feared for Allied Men at Bergamo

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 11.—Dispatches from Chiasso on the Swiss-Italian frontier said today that several thousand British, French and Greek prisoners, who were released from an Italian concentration camp at Bergamo, were in danger of being captured by the Germans.

The dispatch said the prisoners had arrived by every means possible at Como, not far from Milan, and that German forces were expected there shortly.

Sixty prisoners were said to have crossed Ponte Chiasso and many others were reported moving toward the border at various points.

Quake Damage 'Slight,' New Jap Report Says

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The Tokyo radio in a broadcast heard tonight by NBC described the earthquake in the city of Tottori in southwestern Japan last night as having caused "slight" damage and "minor casualties."

This latest account was in direct conflict with an earlier report by the Domei news agency, which said 1,400 persons were killed or seriously injured at Tottori by Japan's most severe earthquake in 10 years. The Domei broadcast was heard in London and recorded by NBC from a British radio report.

St. Peter's Closed 3 Days, Vatican Reports

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 12.—The Vatican Radio said today in a broadcast reported by the Ministry of Information that ancient St. Peter's had been closed for the last three days as a precautionary measure.

The broadcast added that the approaches to Vatican City had "for certain" reasons also been strictly controlled to prevent people entering Vatican territory, but that Pope Pius XII has continued audiences "of great importance."

Greeks Were Consulted On Peace, Minister Says

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 11.—Prime Minister Emmanuel Tsouderos of the Greek government-in-exile said today that his government was consulted on terms for Italy's surrender and was represented at the signing of the pact.



They Can't Scare Him—Much

Cabinet Crisis Shakes Argentina in Wake of Lease-Lend Refusal

Full Responsibility for Letter to Washington Is Assumed by Storni

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 11.—Former Foreign Minister Segundo R. Storni announced tonight that he assumed full responsibility for a letter to Secretary of State Hull, asking lease-lend aid from the United States, which drew from Mr. Hull a rebuke and precipitated an Argentine cabinet crisis.

(Radio reports from Chile said the cabinet crisis had exploded into an internal revolt with Gen. Pedro Ramirez, chief of the government, ousted by a military junta. The Buenos Aires radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, later denied reports "circulating abroad" that the Ramirez regime was threatened by a coup.)

Storni said he had accepted responsibility in a letter addressed to Ramirez. He said the "wide repercussions" of his letter to Mr. Hull had motivated his resignation earlier this week, which followed closely publication of Mr. Hull's sharply worded rejection of the request for lease-lend. Storni said his letter had been "confidential" and that he did not expect it would be given publicity.

Hoped for 'Better Reception.' "I wrote my letter to Mr. Hull in good faith and according to my modest knowledge and understanding," Storni said. "I had hoped for a better reception."

The "repercussions" to which Storni referred were a cabinet reshuffle forced by renewed attacks by pro-Allied elements on the Ramirez Government's neutrality policy.

Gen. Ramirez issued a proclamation tonight saying that his government's line of conduct would be maintained "with a firmness which corresponds to the dignity of the Argentine nation."

This proclamation followed 48 hours of rumors concerning the stability of the government, and a sharp attack on Storni by the pro-Allied morning paper Cabildo.

Ramirez conferred with 300 high-ranking army and navy officers who called on him, and were said to have expressed their confidence in his administration.

Gen. Ramirez's proclamation said Argentina's historic traditions of peace, work and justice "cannot be disparaged nor tarnished by confidential expressions of any official."

"To think the contrary," he said, "is to overlook the permanent values for the transitory ones."

"The sentiments of American solidarity are more than sufficient to dissipate whatever doubt which might tarnish those sacred sentiments."

Claims Solidarity. Ramirez said that other American nations "should have the certainty" of knowing "that our nation is firmly united in their destinies."

The rejection of the bid for aid was based by Mr. Hull on the grounds that Argentina was not doing its share in the protection of the Americas and that it had failed to live up to commitments to break relations with the Axis.

Senor Storni was replaced yesterday by Minister of the Interior Alberto Gilbert, who will serve as acting foreign minister.

Greeks Were Consulted On Peace, Minister Says

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 11.—Prime Minister Emmanuel Tsouderos of the Greek government-in-exile said today that his government was consulted on terms for Italy's surrender and was represented at the signing of the pact.

\$1,196,000,000 In War Bonds Sold in 2 Days

\$8,800,000 Bought Here Puts District Above U. S. Average

Americans eager to "back the attack" of our invasion forces bought \$1,196,000,000 worth of bonds in the first two days of the \$15,000,000,000 Third War Loan drive, with the District contributing \$8,800,000 of this huge total, the Treasury Department announced last night.

First returns revealed that the Capital was running ahead of the national effort. The District's showing amounted to approximately 8.4 per cent of its \$94,000,000 quota, compared with the national average of about 7 per cent.

It was emphasized by campaign officials that the first results are highly gratifying, in view of the fact that banks are not permitted to participate in the Third Loan. In the Second Loan campaign, banks were allowed to subscribe, and their heavy purchases—about \$45,000,000—sent the early returns soaring skyward.

Aimed Against Inflation. Although no fair basis of comparison is available, the Treasury's chief aim is to obtain its total fund from individuals, corporations and associations, and thus ward off the specter of inflation, it was pointed out.

Viewed in this light, the District's sales Thursday and Friday were held to be proportionally greater than the \$10,258,000 raised here in the first three days of the April drive, and was held to be a successful start here in the greatest money-raising campaign in history.

In announcing the first national totals, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said the figures indicate the State organizations are getting under way in good style.

"They have reported to me that they are putting on more steam and the prospects look good in most places for exceeding quotas," he said.

Must Make Quotas. "All of them will have to make their quotas if we are to get the money we need to back the Attack and to see our troops into Berlin and Tokyo with the kind of equipment that will save lives."

Theodore R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division, in sending the sales figures to State chairmen, cautioned that while the first days of the drive are encouraging, there must be no let-down in their activity to reach the grand total. It was pointed out that National bond subscriptions for the first two days would finance our war for only a little over four days.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Banks throughout the country, staffed with hundreds of extra clerks and accountants, all working frantically to tabulate the sales, said their totals reported, it was said, are incomplete from many areas for the opening days.

Since the focus of the drive is centered on the "little man bonds," the number of individual bonds being sold is exceeding that of any previous drive, which increases the clerical work.

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, reported that the most enthusiastic response to War bond sales in the Navy has come from the thousands of men actually in the front fighting areas.

"Men on the fighting fronts have faced war's realities," Admiral King said, "they know the importance of providing funds for the equipment that they need, and they are doing their share in providing these funds."

In a program broadcast last night from the Army war show on the Washington Monument grounds, Admiral King appealed to "every American citizen and wage earner" to buy War bonds.

He reported that since the beginning of the bond program, the Navy's civilian and military personnel have invested approximately \$270,000,000 in bonds and that more than 1,000,000 of the personnel are investing a portion of their pay every month.

Secretary Morgenthau is to speak (See WAR BONDS, Page A-2.)

Army Bond Show Displays Taken By 'Boy Soldiers'

Boys will be boys—and play soldier. Despite the military police, and heavy wire which tied equipment securely to a display board, the following pieces already are missing at one of the advance tents at the Army War Bond Show, an ordnance officer said yesterday:

- 1. One Japanese bayonet. 2. One new American short bayonet. 3. One pyrotechnic flare pistol.

Said one Ordnance Department officer: "We're glad we disconnected the trailers for the big guns."

Radio Programs, Pg. C-10 Complete Index, Page A-2

Los Angeles Beauty, 19, Is Named 'Miss America'

By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.—A Los Angeles co-ed, 19-year-old Jean Bartel of the University of California at Los Angeles, was crowned "Miss America of 1943" tonight at the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant.

Miss Bartel, a tanned blond who sang her way into the hearts of the servicemen and vacationing civilians who viewed the preliminary judging, received a \$1,000 War bond and opportunities for a screen and stage career along with the title.

She succeeds Jo-Carroll Dennison of Tyler, Tex., the 1942 Miss America.

Runner-up for the title was brown-haired Muriel Elizabeth Smith of Miami, Fla., and the University of Miami, who entered the contest as "Miss Florida." Miss Smith, 19, is the national baton-twirling champion.

GEN. MARSHALL'S STORY of the Army and the War

Japs Threaten Australia-Coral Sea and Midway Battles—Yank Attack on Guadalcanal—Allied Air Superiority.

Note: The Star is printing in daily installments, Chief of Staff George C. Marshall's report to the Secretary of War on the period July 1, 1941-June 30, 1943, just made public. "It is a record," Gen. Marshall writes, "of what has been done and why it has been done and is submitted to the American people to permit a better understanding of the great offensive operations now in progress."

That Japan intended to exploit her victories to the limit was indicated by preparations for an offensive toward Australia based on the Bismarcks and the upper Solomons. On May, 1942, this new adventure was signaled by the seizure of the port of Tulagi in the central Solomons. Between May 7 and 11, however, a heavy column of enemy naval vessels and transports moving southward in the Coral Sea was decisively defeated by Allied naval and air forces off the Louisiade Archipelago. Succeeding heavy losses, the enemy retired to the Solomons in the Mandated Islands. Army aircraft supported this action by repeated attacks on Japanese bases at Lae, Salamaua, Rabaul, Kieta and the Shortland area in southern Bougainville, where concentrations of enemy shipping provided lucrative targets.

High Tide of Jap Conquest. The Coral Sea action marked the high tide of Japanese conquest in the Southwest Pacific. The possibility that the enemy would shift his strength northward to attack Midway or Hawaii prompted a regrouping of our naval units and a further reinforcement of the air and ground units at Hawaii, Midway and other island outposts. Midway-based long-range bombing and patrol aircraft were assigned offensive reconnaissance missions over extensive ocean areas. On the morning of June 3 a naval plane sighted an enemy force with transports some 470 miles to the westward.

Next day, when another force with a heavy carrier concentration was located about 180 miles to the north of Midway, it became evident that the largest concentration of enemy naval strength yet assembled for Pacific operations was headed eastward with the capture of Midway as its preliminary objective. All available Navy carrier and land-based air forces were concentrated against the enemy. In the historic two-day battle which followed, heavy losses in ships and airplanes were inflicted on the Japanese, who retired at once.

The battles of the Coral Sea and Midway restored the balance of sea power in the Pacific to the United States and lessened a grave threat to our Pacific possessions. Midway climaxed our first half year of war and marked the opening of a new phase of operations in the Pacific. The enemy offensive had definitely been checked; the United Nations army held chains of islands extending from the United States to Australia; our forces had begun to deliver staggering blows, and our commanders were ready to prepare for offensive operations.

The operation against Guadalcanal inaugurated a series of offensive moves in the Pacific which have continued to the present date. The enemy occupation of the Solomon Islands permitted him the use of advance air and naval bases from which to attack our long Pacific supply line and the north coast of Australia.

On August 7, 1942, therefore, United States Navy and marine forces seized beach-heads on Guadalcanal and Florida Island and occupied Tulagi. The highly-prized air base on Guadalcanal was held by the Marines against a long series of heavy air, sea and ground assaults by the enemy. The resolute defense of these Marines, under Maj. Gen. (now Lt. Gen.) Alexander A. Vandegrift and the desperate gallantry of our naval task forces, marked the turning point in the Pacific.

Army ground units commenced reinforcement of the Marines on October 13. On December 9, command in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area passed to the Army under Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch. Early in 1943, a series of well-executed and vigorous operations by Army divisions and one Marine regiment in conjunction with air offensive, defensive, and support operations compressed and then destroyed all enemy resistance on the island.

Threat to Port Moresby. While strongly contesting our offensive in the Solomons during the summer and fall of 1942, the enemy's determination to exploit his previous gains was indicated by persistent reports of activities in the Bismarcks, upper Solomons and New Guinea. These proved to be preparations for an overland push from Buna through the Owen Stanley Mountains with Port Moresby, our advance base on the south coast of New Guinea, as the immediate objective.

By September 12, the Japanese had forced Allied ground forces back to within 30 miles of Port Moresby in an advance which demonstrated great skill in jungle and mountain fighting; however, reinforcement of Allied ground troops, coupled with effective air support, finally turned back this threat. By the end of November, converging attacks by American and Australian troops had confined the enemy to pockets along the northeast coast. In the final stages of the Allied drive, the Army air forces under Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, while destroying the enemy shipping employed in attempts to supply his troops, flew a complete striking force—troops, equipment, and food—from Port Moresby over the Owen Stanley range to the Buna area, utilizing bombers as well as transport planes.

Success Over Handicaps. Our air offensive ultimately forced the now desperate Japanese to use parachutes and submarines to supply their forces which were resisting our ground pressure with fanatical tenacity. Early in 1943, the northeast coast of New Guinea was finally cleared of the enemy by American and Australian troops under the

Machine-Gun Exhibit One of Most Popular At Army Bond Show

An argument is brewing at the Army's War Bond Show. Any time Chemical Warfare Service members want to claim that their tear gas chamber is more popular than the machine gun tent of the Ordnance Department, ordnance personnel will find the target for conclusive proof that the machine guns are the No. 1 attraction at Washington Monument Grounds, where the Treasury-sponsored exhibition to promote the sale of War bonds has drawn more than 200,000 people since Thursday.

A large turnout is expected today, with hours the same as on weekdays. Young and old, men and women, they tussle to keep their places in line before the 30 and 50 caliber weapons operated by compressed air which recorded battle sounds raise an unholy din in the tent. One boy, who had eluded military police before the opening hour and haunted the ordnance tent, refusing to believe the guns could not be operated for another hour, said: "It's okay. I can't wait. I don't have to be home for supper until 6 o'clock."

According to Lt. Clifford G. Storey, 36, a native of Amsterdam, N. Y., and now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, who is in charge of the machine gun exhibit, women do better than men in letting fly plastic pellets at cardboard planes. "They are frightened at first at all this clatter," he said. "But once they get their hands around the handle they are much more steady in their firing. They find the target and hold it. Men, especially those who have never shot a machine gun, are apt to want to experiment with it, and the result is they spoil their aim."

Many witnesses, Lt. Storey said, their heads on one side and say: "Ha! It's easy to hit a little plane 50 feet away. What would you do to a real plane, say at 10,000 feet?" The answer is that the models on strings in the ordnance tent are scaled in size, more 15 feet per second at a distance of 50 feet and compare with planes moving 300 miles an hour at 10,000 feet. Theoretically, if you hit a plane with the guns in the ordnance tent you would have better than an even chance to become a good aerial gunner.

Women's Arms Numbed. The guns have every effect of a regulation machine gun, including the noise. They operate at 12 pounds of air pressure. To operate them at the 70 pounds of pressure which they were designed to handle the white plastic pellet ammunition, which can be used again and again, singing out through the rear of the tent toward the Potomac River.

Although the guns get their power from air they are timed by electricity. Sometimes young women operate the heavier weapon and they walk away casually swinging their arms. "Their arms are numb and they don't know it," Lt. Storey said. "Wait until they try to powder their noses."

There are 50 shots allotted each marksman. The plastic pellets are so light a woman who picked one up remarked: "This stuff feels like breakfast food."

Officially, the guns are known as the M-9 machine gun trainer, and housewives might be interested to know that they are manufactured by a company which formerly made electric irons.

But housewives, when they pluck up courage enough to seize the handle of the gun, need not worry about any remarks from other spectators if they should miss the target. Lt. Storey said: "One reason bashful people like to come back again is that they can't hear," he said about their marksmanship on records. Once they find how simple it is, they want to try it again. It's like the old circus trick of throwing beanbags at tar-babies. They never get enough."

Yesterday, while Maj. Gen. Levin Campbell of the Ordnance Department looked on, Stephen Brugge, not yet three years old, sat on Lt. Storey's knee and looked up at the barrel like a veteran. The boy's father, Col. Edgar H. Brugge, of 3528 Sixth street S.W., is a member of the Army air force.

Ordnance personnel would like to restrict the use of the guns to the periods between shows in the arena because the noise of the gun's operation is admitted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Photographs may be taken anywhere. Spectators may manipulate the guns, expose themselves to tear gas in a specially constructed chamber and look through a direction finder which will clearly show the wrist watch on the arm of a person at the top of the Monument.

Military personnel is on duty to explain the purpose of all equipment and its operation. Every branch of the Army is represented except the paratroopers. The Army will not tell what the equipment on display is worth, but many millions of War bonds will have to be bought to pay for it.



"ACK-ACK-ACK-ACK!"—Carefully squinting the wrong eye, 6-year-old Charles Rexroth works the 30-caliber machine gun mounted on a ring atop a 2 1/2-ton truck in the Quartermaster Corps exhibit at the Army show. Corp. Irving Weinstein is the instructor. —Star Staff Photo.

OWI to Ask 5 Million To Finance Expansion Of Overseas Branch

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. The Office of War Information plans to seek Budget Bureau approval for a request to Congress for approximately \$5,000,000 as a supplemental appropriation to finance its rapidly expanding operations overseas, it was learned last night.

While the precise size of the request has not been determined, the agency will ask for several millions additional for its contingency or "invasion" fund, as well as for more funds to cover normal operational activities of the Overseas Branch. Director Elmer Davis requests for funds with which to operate this year led to one of the most bitter battles in the hectic days before Congress adjourned in July. The agency was attacked from many sides, and at one time Director Davis threatened to quit unless given more money for operations. Agency officials refused to predict how OWI will fare should the Budget Bureau approve new requests, although it was pointed out that the Overseas Branch received more kindly treatment from Congress than the half of OWI handling domestic information.

Get 29 Million for Propaganda. OWI originally asked Congress for about \$37,000,000 for overseas work in this fiscal year, including an item of \$10,000,000 to comprise a fund to be used to cover necessary expansion in the invasion of Europe or other enemy occupied territory. Congress cut the contingency fund to \$5,000,000 and clipped about \$3,000,000 from the request for normal overseas work. This left approximately \$29,000,000 for the propaganda end of OWI.

A high official said expansion of operations accompanying the occupation of Sicily and the invasion of Italy had so eaten into the contingency fund that it would last only a few weeks longer. He pointed out that the cost of invasion leaflets, surrender passes and other material attendant to the Allied offensive had been "terrible." In the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns, more than 30,000,000 leaflets alone were dropped behind enemy lines. The number since showered on Italy is expected to nearly double that figure.

Officials also are debating the possibility of seeking more money from Congress for the domestic branch of OWI which, at one time in June, was cut off from all funds by the House and finally allowed to continue operations in a limited way. OWI sought more than \$8,000,000 for its domestic side. It finally got \$2,750,000, of which some \$500,000 was to be used for liquidating some activities.

Might Build Special Service. Palmer Hoyt, director of the domestic branch, said that in any event his organization would ask for very little extra money. Although it is encountering difficulty, the branch is living within the amount prescribed by Congress. War Mobilization Director Byrnes has asked OWI to make a survey of the West Coast manpower situation. Extra funds might be requested for a sort of "flying field service" which would perform tasks like that requested by Mr. Byrnes.

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Some, though far from all, of this expansion expense can be offset by restricting activities in areas where the work becomes lighter as the invasion forces progress. For example, as we take over more and more radio transmission locations and equipment in Europe, personnel can and is being moved from the "home" overseas office in New York. Functions which have been performed from North Africa also are being moved across the Mediterranean, and personnel likewise is shifted.

Couldn't Foresee Problems. It couldn't be foreseen at the time we discussed our budget with Congress," an official said, "that by this time we would have taken over all of Sicily and a large part of Italy."

Some, though far from all, of this expansion expense can be offset by restricting activities in areas where the work becomes lighter as the invasion forces progress. For example, as we take over more and more radio transmission locations and equipment in Europe, personnel can and is being moved from the "home" overseas office in New York. Functions which have been performed from North Africa also are being moved across the Mediterranean, and personnel likewise is shifted.

One of the greatest tasks confronting the OWI in Italy, the official said, is to re-engage the people who have "been blacked out so far as information of the outside world is concerned by 20 years of Fascism." When the Allies took Tunisia it was found that the people had little knowledge of happenings in the world for the past several years. The situation in Italy, he said, is far worse.

The official pointed out that in cutting the \$10,000,000 contingency request in half, the House Appropriations Committee suggested to Robert E. Sherwood, overseas director, that he could return for additional funds if needed.

War Bonds (Continued From First Page.) at 7:30 o'clock tonight from "America's Shrine of Democracy" at Monticello, Charlottesville, Va., in which guests of honor will discuss with

These fine gold watches are beautifully set with diamonds and rubies. A 17-jewel movement on whose accuracy you may depend. Prices, \$675 and \$650, respectively. Federal Tax included. Convenient Monthly Payments.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Advertisement for Charles Schwartz & Son watches. The ad features an illustration of a gold watch with a diamond and ruby set. The text reads: "Charles Schwartz & Son 708 7th St. - Metropolitan 0266 - 1305 F. ST." Below the watch, there is a circular graphic with the text "BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS".

Army Show to Sell \$1,000 Bonds After Protest Against \$25 Limit

The Army and Treasury are sponsoring the "Back the Attack" military show and exhibit on the Washington Monument grounds to encourage the purchase of Third War Loan bonds.

Friday night an official of the Capitol, accompanied by two business men from Baltimore, stepped up to a bond booth on the grounds and put up \$375 in cash for a \$500 bond. He was told he could not buy a \$500 bond, but they would be happy to sell him twenty \$25 bonds. "I don't want twenty \$25 bonds," he replied. "I have several bonds and to give me 20 more small ones would make me rent another lock box at the bank."

Yesterday the official went to the postoffice and bought a \$500 War bond. Discussing the incident, he said: "I was amazed and rather embarrassed to learn you cannot buy any type of bond you want at the Army show grounds. Of course, not many people will carry more than \$1,000 in cash and it might be reasonable to set \$1,000 as the top there. All I wanted to do was to help swell the bond sales at the grounds. I was disgusted when I left, because the procedure defied all reason."

When an official of the District War Finance Committee was told about the incident, he promptly said: "That's all out of reason, and we'll have that situation corrected." Two hours later The Star was notified that bonds up to \$1,000 denominations may be bought at the grounds, and orders will be taken there for higher denominations.

him their experiences on the fighting fronts and the home front. The program will be carried over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The program will be preceded by a War bond rally late this afternoon, when Secretary Morgenthau will speak from the rotunda of the University of Virginia, which Thomas Jefferson founded.

During the half-hour broadcast Secretary Morgenthau will interview Army, Navy and merchant marine heroes and others whose acute interest in the Third War Loan will be transmitted to the American people.

In Maryland, War Finance Committee headquarters predicted yesterday that subscriptions during the first three days of the campaign probably would total \$50,000,000. Maryland's quota is \$198,000,000.

On District Front. And on the District War bond front: The local furniture industry's contributions to the campaign during the first three days amounted to \$150,000. Carl J. Kaufman, manager of the Hub Furniture Co., Seaver and D streets N.W., bought \$100,000 worth of certificates from Hildegarde, noted entertainer, who is appearing at the Statler Hotel Supper Club. Earlier a \$50,000 bond had been bought by A. Thomas Geraci, manager of National Furniture Co., from WAC Sgt. Betty M. Crowe, former Buffalo model, now stationed at the quartermasters' exhibit of the Army show on Washington Monument Grounds.

The B'nai Israel Congregation at Fourteenth and Emerson streets N.W. will hold a bond rally at 7 o'clock tonight, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Rose Kalichstein, War bond chairman. The speaker will be Henry Segal, rabbi of the congregation.

"Buy Bonds for Victory" will be the theme of Elder Michaux's station service tonight at Griffith Stadium, with men and women in uniform and the Army Band taking part.

Rallies Tomorrow. Rallies scheduled for tomorrow include a meeting of the Business and Professional Women at noon at Eighteenth and K streets N.W., with Mrs. A. C. Burrows, the Treasury speaker, and a bond meeting of the Washington Building Congress at 12:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, at which William P. McCracken, Jr. will speak.

Julius Ricker, president of the Washington Lions Club, reported late yesterday that \$100,000 in War bonds had been purchased and sold by members of that organization during the first two and one-half days of the drive. The figure represented the self-imposed quota of the Lions Club, which quickly revised its quota to \$250,000.

Several organizations reported high sales among employees, with a \$45,000 total by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. ranking among the highest. An OGD rally was held last night at the Paul Junior High School, as District efforts were being intensified. Army-Navy Union Helps. Army and Navy Union, Department of the Potomac, has pledged itself to sell \$500,000 worth of bonds before the drive ends. Terry Martin, national recruiting officer, 1221 Newton street N.W., is having 5,000 cards printed at his own expense. He intends to visit many garages of the Army and Navy Union in Southern States in the interest of the Third War Loan Campaign. District officers, Perry W. Michaels announced yesterday. One of the most unusual displays of the drive appeared in the lobby of the American Security & Trust Co., Fifteenth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., where the local National Electrical Machine Shops, Inc., installed an exhibit of the materials of war that are manufactured in the Nation's Capital. According to Harold T. Pease, company official, this is the only display of the current campaign that features the contributions of Washington manufacturing to the war effort.

Advertisement for D.J. Kaufman Inc. coats. The ad features a photograph of a man in a dark, well-tailored suit. The text reads: "D.J. Kaufman INC. 1005 PENN. AVE. N.W. 14TH & EYE STS. N.W. We Stole the Pattern A Man's Topcoat and Tailored it for Military Man-Tailored Coats \$35 Right... and smart, is the way the 'girls' of our male customers described these finely fashioned all-wool topcoats. You'll love them, too... in smart Wicklow Knit Tweeds, Covers, Vero-Royal and Fleets. All popular shades including camel, brown, blue, grey, red and black. Sizes 10 to 20. Charge Accounts Invited. BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS".

**THE LANGDON MILLWORK CO.**  
*Storm Sash*  
 2150 Bryant St. N.E.  
 Phone Michigan 2321

**WOOLENS**  
 100% all-wool materials including gabardines, worsteds, chevrons, covereds, tweeds and uniform material—for men's and women's Fall clothing.  
**Capitol Woolen House**  
 819 9th St. N.W. ME. 3379

**LEARN QUICKLY!**  
**ENGLISH**  
 For Americans and Foreigners  
 Private Lessons—Famous Method  
**LACAZE ACADEMY**  
 1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

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

**ATTENTION SERVICE MEN**  
 Campaign, Service and Decoration Ribbons of all the U. S. Services and United Nations. Made up on metal bars of the finest silk ribbon. Send name, rank and serial number. List the ribbons you wish, including stars, clusters and palms. They will be mailed you C.O.D., saving you hours of trouble. Order 1 or more sets. We have a complete assortment of all foreign ribbons.

**UNITED SERVICE RIBBON CO.**  
 Box 194, Hyattsville P. O. Hyattsville, Md.  
 Don't Send Cash With Order

**LOST.**  
**AMETHYST ROSARY.** name on back. Call Adams 2537.  
**CARD CASE.** containing identification card and money. Reward. Return to address shown on card, 2004 Section 8, N.W., Phone WO. 2301.  
**BLACK COCKER SPANIEL,** female, 5 mos. old, wearing red harness, near Westmont Circle, N.W. Reward. Call ME. 1116.  
**CHILD'S GLASSES,** sold rim, black case, between Scott Circle and E. Tuesday evening, Sept. 7; reward. Mrs. Kaiser, Hobart 2421.  
**COCKER SPANIEL,** golden brown, missing since Monday, vicinity of Park Church, Reward. Call ME. 2495.  
**COCKER SPANIEL,** black female, strayed, wearing collar, owned Sally Patterson, WI. 1841. Reward.  
**COLLIE,** brown and white, shepherd dog, male, lost in Bethesda, very timid. Phone ME. 2000.  
**COSMETIC FURSE,** black silk and gold cigarette holder, Sherman, Friday night, lost. Reward. ME. 2002.  
**DOG—Dachshund,** black, 8 months old; lost brown 1-month-old terrier; disappeared Sept. 8, vic. 6018 N. Washington Arlington. Reward. Call ME. 7408.  
**ENVELOPE,** containing "A" gas ration card, car title, purchase certificate and tire inspection paper in the name of R. H. Holober, 1750th Ordnance Company, Del. Mabry Field, Talahassee, Fla. If found, please return to Mr. Holober, 2101 Columbia, letterhead, containing birth certificate, checkbook, driver's license, Liberal reward for return intact. Phone ME. 2421.  
**GLASSES,** brown tortoise shell, folding, lost while taking cab from Pentagon to Blair. Reward. ME. 2504.  
**KEY CASE,** brown, with registration card and permit, containing "A" gas ration card. Mr. Victor Keller, 6208 MacArthur Blvd. Reward.  
**PAIR OF GLASSES,** tortoise rims, white tips, possibly lost in taxi cab, near Irving Friday. SH. 6064. Reward.  
**FLYCOCK PIN,** histology head, varicolored large stone, toll feathers, downtown vicinity. Reward. GE. 4706.  
**LATINUM PIN,** oval, saprophyte clips, colored 15th and Kennedy and Montague. Reward. ME. 2504.  
**PICCOLO,** in case, with miniature police officers, lost in Washington, D.C. vicinity of Metropolitan Police Department. Finder please call North 9552. Reward. 14.  
**FIN,** shaped like spray of flowers, maroonette. Lost in taxi cab, near Westmont Circle and K st., or N. H. ave. Dupont Circle. Reward. Call ME. 843 and KE. 2008.  
**TRUCKBOOK,** containing considerable money and "C" gas coupons, operator's permit and registration card. Return book and contents (if not money) to A. W. Cowell, 740 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md. Phone Silver 3453. Reward.  
**SABLE SCARF,** dark, 6-8-in. dropped back, lost in taxi cab, near Westmont Circle and K st., or N. H. ave. Dupont Circle. Reward. Call ME. 843 and KE. 2008.  
**MENDELLA,** lost in taxi cab, near Westmont Circle and K st., or N. H. ave. Dupont Circle. Reward. Call ME. 843 and KE. 2008.  
**WALLEY,** brown, book-type, containing gas ration books, automobile registration and driver's permit, all with name of E. Roberts. Also money. Call FR. 8300. Ext. 100 after 7 P.M. Reward.  
**WALLEY,** containing \$25 or more, permit, registration card, driver's permit, automobile registration card, \$5 in cash. Edward Burrill, No. 6148. Reward.  
**"B" LAYTON CARD BOOK,** issued to George Furrer, 4602 Leland st., issued to George Furrer, 4602 Leland st., issued to George Furrer, 4602 Leland st.  
**"A" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"B" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"C" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"D" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"E" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"F" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"G" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"H" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
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**"J" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"K" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"L" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"M" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"N" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"O" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"P" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"Q" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"R" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"S" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"T" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"U" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"V" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"W" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"X" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"Y" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.  
**"Z" GAS RATION BOOK,** issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st., issued to Robert E. Kelly, 4602 Leland st.



**CRIPPLING NAZI SUPPLY LINES IN ITALY**—Bombs dropped from North African-based Flying Fortresses burst along the length of the Bolzano railroad bridge in the 1,500-mile round-trip bombing raid on three important rail lines in North-

ern Italy. The bridge is less than 50 miles from the Brenner Pass, through which the Germans have to transport supplies and reinforcements for their armies now battling the Americans and British on Italian soil.

**Hull to Answer Critics Of U. S. Foreign Policy In Broadcast Tonight**

By BLAIR BOLLES.  
 Secretary of State Hull will talk on "Our Foreign Policy in the Framework of Our National Interests" tonight in the first public speech he has made since July 23, 1942. The talk, scheduled for last half an hour, will be broadcast at 9 o'clock by the National Broadcasting Co. The State Department yesterday called the address "very important."  
 Mr. Hull is expected to respond to critics who maintain that the department lacks a policy and to defend his own course in foreign relations. The department disclosed that the Secretary will give a lot of time to explaining current and postwar objectives in the United States' conduct of foreign affairs.  
 The talk comes at a time when the department is in the midst of a new struggle, over authority, which is complicated by differences with the Treasury Department over foreign affairs matters where procurement of supplies abroad is concerned. But it is considered unlikely that Mr. Hull will refer in his talk to ruptures within his organization or to the resignation of Undersecretary Welles, who reportedly disagrees in policy matters with the Secretary.  
 The Department's Office of Foreign Economic Co-ordination is ready to demand that Mr. Hull insist that Governor Herbert Lehman, director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations in the State Department, make himself and his organization amenable to the co-ordination office decisions. Mr. Hull has formally ordered Gov. Lehman to put his agency under the co-ordination office supervision.  
 Differ In Instructions.  
 The co-ordination office is said by outsiders also to be at odds with Treasury representatives who impinge on foreign affairs matters in overseas dealings. Mr. Hull and the Office of Foreign Economic Co-ordination director, Dean Acheson, are said to view the presidential instruction of August 3 giving the State Department co-ordinating authority over foreign affairs dealings as conveying to it supervisory authority over foreign matters.  
 Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Gov. Lehman, who was charged to understand he would have a pretty free hand when he was installed in his post, are said to view co-ordination as simply a matter of reporting to the State Department what their agencies have decided to do in fields where foreign policy is concerned. Mr. Hull is reported ready to put the matter up to President Roosevelt, who chose Gov. Lehman for the relief job.  
 Only the White House can arbitrate a controversy between the State and Treasury Departments.  
 The OPEEC is expanding so rapidly that some pressure is being made from within the department for the creation of two undersecretaryships—one to carry out the political function that was the province of Mr. Welles and the other to manage the economic undertakings which are the affair of the Acheson agency. Secretary Hull has given Mr. Acheson a free hand to develop his agency's work according to his own lights.  
 More Appointments Expected.  
 The most tangible sign of Mr. Acheson's independence in the department are the recent appointments of Dean James Landis and Calvin B. Baldwin to important economic positions abroad for the department. Mr. Landis will be Minister in the Middle East and Mr. Baldwin is to be in charge of Italian relief. Both of them are New Dealers.  
 The roster also includes Dallas Doty, who formerly was an assistant adviser, and earlier an intelligence officer for Harry Hopkins in the old WPA days, and Herman



Hurling earthward, a stick of bombs follows others from the Fortresses to hit the Bologna rail yards. Trento, another rail point, also was blasted. —A. P. Photos from Air Forces.

**President Promises Continued U. S. Aid To Jews in Europe**

By the Associated Press.  
 COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 11.—President Roosevelt told the Zionist Organization of America today that "all feasible measures" were being adopted to lessen the sufferings of the persecuted Jews of Europe.  
 In a message to the organization's 48th annual convention, Mr. Roosevelt said, "I cannot but express my horror at the cruelties visited upon innocent peoples by the Axis authorities in the territories they occupy."  
 "The attitude of the Government in regard to these atrocities was ably expressed by the Secretary of State in the statement he issued on October 30, 1942," the message continued, "and I wish to emphasize that all feasible measures are being adopted to lessen the sufferings of the persecuted Jews of Europe."  
 "I am confident that the helpful contribution made by American citizens toward the establishment of a national home for the Jewish people in Palestine will be continued."  
 Secretary of State Hull told a rabbinical delegation at Washington last October that under the terms of the Atlantic Charter the United Nations would be prepared "not

only to redeem their hopes of a future world based upon freedom, equality and justice," but to create a world in which such a tragedy as the Nazi persecution of the Jews "will not again occur."  
 The delegation had asked the Secretary for further implementation "of the spirit of the Balfour declaration wherein the British government pledged itself to facilitate in Palestine a national home for the Jewish people."

**28 More Are Named To War Services Board**

The Commissioners yesterday announced appointment of 28 more persons to the Civilian War Services Board of the District Civilian War Services Division. Those named are:  
 Floyd Akers, John A. Rolly, James E. Colliflower, Clarence Arata, Granville Gude, W. A. Van Duzer, Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, Miss Josephine Brown, Mrs. Frederick W. Witt, Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Harry S. Wender, Dr. E. F. Harris, John Thider, Mrs. Harry Bernton, Leonard Tucker, Frederick W. McReynolds, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Sidney Katz, John Locher, Carter Barron, John Payette, Otto Lund, Miss Clara Herbert, Edward Shaw, Joseph D. Kaufman, Coleman Jennings, Milo F. Christiansen and Mrs. Julia West Hamilton.

**Three Held Here After Studio Raid**

Mrs. Dora B. Clark, 37, and Harold Wilbur Clark, operators of the Pay Thompson Studio, 1310 Massachusetts avenue N.W., were charged with selling and keeping whisky without a license and with running an unlicensed dance hall, after police raided the place last night.  
 Alberta Woodward, colored, 24, of 1420 R street N.W., a barmaid at the establishment, was charged with selling and keeping whisky without a license.  
 Eighteen detectives, led by Inspector Robert Barrett, Sgt. Roy E. Bilck and Lt. Robert Bryant participated in the raid. Fifty other persons in the studio at the time were released.  
 Police said that Mrs. Clark, alias Fay Thompson, was the wife of a former German general by that name.  
 Police say she has been all over the world. She has spent time in Tokio, Hongkong, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and speaks seven languages.  
 Police said Mrs. Clark told them she was only helping out the many lonesome people in Washington and that she believed she was performing a worthwhile service.  
 She is also the operator of Dorine's Escort Service, according to police.

**SHAH OPTICAL CO.**  
 "The House of Vision" Exclusive Optics  
 927 F Street N.W.  
 You can get every confidence in the reputation of the Shah Optical Co. For over 30 years we have been associated with the optical profession here in Washington, and thousands of Washingtonians come to us for expert eye-care.

**LADIES' HATS**  
 CLEANED, REMODELED OR RETRIMMED  
 New Hats in Youthful and Matrons. All Sizes  
 HAT TRIMMINGS IN FEATHERS, FLOWERS, ORNAMENTS; VELVET VEILING & RIBBON SOLD BY THE YARD  
 FUR HATS MADE OR REMODELED  
**Ladies' Capital Hat Shop**  
 508 11th St. N.W.  
 HAT FRAMES—MILLINERY SUPPLIES  
 32 Years Same Address. NA. 8322

**The Hillyard Optical Co.'s Value**  
 WHY THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. IS ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENTS  
 The name of Hillyard has been associated with the optical profession for 47 years. We devote 100% of our time to the optical profession. The Hillyard Optical Co. is owned and operated by College Graduated Eyeglass Specialists. In operating our own shop we give you the most reasonable prices and quickest service for your optical needs.  
**945**  
 COMPLETE GLASSES Readable of Prescription Examination of Eyes Simple Vision or Genuine Kryptok Bifocal Lenses For Far or Near Vision Regular Frame or Rimless Any Shape Lenses Case and Cleaner  
 TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
**HILLYARD OPTICAL CO.**  
 711 G St. N.W. ★ 521 H St. N.E.  
 Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

**Airfields, Shipyards In France Bombed**

By the Associated Press.  
 LONDON, Sept. 11.—United States Marauders and RAF medium bombers and fighter-bombers attacked targets in Northern France today, a joint British and American communiqué said tonight.  
 The airfield at Beaumont-Le-Roger was bombed by a formation of Marauders and Royal Netherlands squadron of Mitchells. Another formation of United States Marauders bombed the shipbuilding yards at Le Trait.  
 Spitfires and Typhoon planes attacked German vessels off the French coast today, damaging one and setting fire to another, an official announcement said.  
 Mosquito fighters, from a Polish squadron, shot down five enemy planes over the Bay of Biscay within the loss of a plane.  
 HEAD BASKET—Is United States war slang for the new style deep steel helmet designed to afford more protection than the old tin hats. Call War Bonds anything you like; they'll afford you financial protection in the postwar days when peace comes. Buy an extra \$100 bond in September.

**Correction**

In the headline of an article in The Sunday Star of September 5, it was stated that the lessee of the Capital Garage is costing the FHA \$130,000 a year. The lessee in this case is the Federal Works Agency, the FWA, and not FHA. The story itself carried the agency's name correctly.

**FBI and State Police Hold 23 for Theft of Chickens**  
 By the Associated Press.  
 Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced yesterday the arrest of 23 persons in Delaware and New Jersey in connection with the theft of live chickens. He estimated that losses to poultry dealers over an 18-month period might be as high as \$500,000. The arrests, climaxing a six-month investigation in which Delaware State police co-operated with the FBI, followed the return of sealed indictments by a Federal grand jury at Wilmington, Del.  
 Mr. Hoover said about three-quarters of those arrested are truck drivers or helpers. Others include operators of eating establishments and filling stations, and persons who allegedly purchased stolen chickens. Activities centered near Wilmington, Mr. Hoover said, but investigation also extended to Philadelphia and Elizabeth, N. J.

**Gas on Stomach**  
 Released in 5 minutes or double your money back  
 When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, your stomach and heart-burn, doctors usually prescribe the latest relief—medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in *Relaxant Tablets*. No laxative. Roll-an brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all drugists.  
**KODAK FILM**  
 Developed and Printed, Any Size 8 or 8.5, 35mm. 36 Exps. Roll..... 3c  
 Reprints to size 616..... 3c  
**25c**  
**48-HOUR SERVICE**  
**CAMERAS**  
 Bought—Sold—Exchanged  
**RITZ CAMERA CENTERS**  
 1112 and 1240 G St. N.W.

**Learn Quickly**  
**SPANISH GERMAN FRENCH**  
 INTENSIVE WAR COURSES  
**CLASSES** (Starting Sept. 13 and 27)  
 5 to 8 Students  
 Two Lessons Weekly  
 Three Lessons Weekly  
**3 Months \$32**  
**6 months \$58**  
**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. Mich. 1937

RECOMMENDED BY THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED PATIENTS!  
 SAME PRICE EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK  
**ONE LOW PRICE**  
 for your GLASSES  
 Regardless of what your eyes require, you have only ONE \$9.75 PRICE  
 NO PRICE RAISING—No "guesswork" here. You know that you'll pay only \$9.75 for your glasses complete including eye examination, choice of frames or rimless and any lenses you need. Regardless of prescription.  
**975 Complete**  
 EYE EXAMINATION INCLUDED  
 Bifocals Included  
 No Extra Charge  
 Of Any Kind  
 A-I-R C-O-O-L-E-D  
**NINE-SEVENTY-FIVE OPTICAL CO.**  
 932 F ST. N.W.  
 Second Floor One flight up Metropolitan Theater Bld.  
 Office Hours—Daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Thursday Till 8 P.M.  
 975... ONE PRICE TO EVERYBODY! 975 PAYS THE WHOLE BILL

For 65 Years Berlitz Has Never Failed  
**REGISTRATION FOR YEAR-COURSES IN SPANISH FRENCH GERMAN IS NOW OPEN AT BERLITZ**  
 839 17th St. N.W. (At Eye) National 0270

**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.

**KNABE**  
PIANOS  
Exercise, Wartime, Luster, Racer and Others  
PIANOS FOR RENT  
**KITT'S** 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Values in  
**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

King Cornet \$10.00  
Peder Clarinet \$69.50  
Le Mar Clarinet \$27.50  
Euphone Amplifier \$39.50  
King Trombone \$21.50

PRIVATE LESSONS  
**KITT'S**  
1330 G St. RE. 6212

**Today's most popular hearing aid**  
—individualized fitting methods and instruments based on 200,000 case histories!

When you buy a SONOTONE, you buy natural, undistorted, strain-free hearing—from the largest, most experienced hearing aid organization. Sonotone research laboratories have on file more than 200,000 individual audiograms. The greatest fund of information on hearing loss correction in existence. Sonotone methods are based on this scientific knowledge. Free hearing tests show where your hearing trouble lies... and if SONOTONE is needed, experts individualize it to your personal needs. More people in Washington have regained better hearing with SONOTONE than with any other hearing aid!

**Get a FREE TEST of your hearing**—right in your home or office

**TO SONOTONE**  
901 WASHINGTON BUILDING  
TELEPHONE DISTRICT 0921  
Please send a Sonotone expert to show me exactly how I can hear better.

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**Strong Allied Attack Near Salamaua Base Drives Japs to Flight**

By the Associated Press.  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday, Sept. 12.—American and Australian jungle fighters, covered by a heavy artillery barrage, drove the Japanese from ridge positions along the coast below Salamaua, New Guinea, into panicky flight yesterday, bringing close the fateful hour for an enemy army trapped there and at Lae.

The Japanese at Salamaua, who broke so abruptly from defenses southeast of the Francisco River that they left behind artillery and hundreds of dead, can retreat north along a trail to Lae. But Lae's peril appears even greater with Australians throwing back Japanese counterattacks at a newly won river bridgehead only 2 miles from an airfield on its northeastern outskirts and another Allied force surging down the Markham Valley from the northwest.

**Airdrome Capture Seen.**  
The breaking of the Japanese lines below Salamaua apparently augurs early capture of the large airdrome which is between the Francisco River and the town, built out on an isthmus in the Huon Gulf.

The Allies are bidding for two other airdromes at Lae. Near the Malahang airdrome, Australians who crossed the rain-swollen Busu River for the first time came under the fire of medium Japanese artillery yesterday.

Advanced guards of the Australians inflicted losses on the enemy which tried to dislodge the bridgehead yesterday.

A few soldiers of the encircled Lae-Salamaua army, which some estimates have placed as high as 20,000, may be able to run the land sea and air gantlet by sneaking from Lae in barges, but the greater portion appears doomed.

**Troops Flown In.**  
The other force moving on Lae from the Markham Valley is growing by the hour as more men and equipment are flown in by big air transports.

Allied losses around Salamaua, in yesterday's line-smashing attack and throughout previous operations have been only a fraction of those inflicted on the Japanese, headquarters said.

While other forces have been closing in fast on Lae, 18 miles northwest of Salamaua, the reports from Salamaua heretofore have been briefly to that pressure was being increased there.

The plight of the Japanese at Lae has been described as desperate.

**Vila Garrison Raided.**  
In the Solomons sector, American bombers have made a new violent raid on the isolated Japanese Garrison of Vila, on Kolombangara Island.

Today's communique said the paratroop-led forces which are moving down the Markham Valley behind Lae and the seaborne forces which landed above it now are developing contact with main enemy defense positions.

Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless dive bombers, escorted by fighters, delivered two heavy attacks on supplies and defenses at Vila in the Solomons.

Three Japanese coastal guns were destroyed and many of the gun crews killed. Heavy damage was caused to Vila's airdrome, one of five still in Japanese hands in the Solomons.

At the biggest enemy airdrome in that section, Kahili on Bougainville, today's communique reported that four-engine bombers set fuel dumps ablaze and started fires among grounded aircraft while escorting fighters drove off 30 intercepting Japanese planes. Three of the interceptors were shot down and the Americans also lost three but two pilots were saved.

**22 Army Flyers Die As 2 Bombers Collide**

By the Associated Press.  
ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 11.—Twenty-two members of the crews of two Flying Fortresses from the Alexandria Air Base, which crashed over the Gulf of Mexico late yesterday, are presumed lost, the base public relations officer said today.

The two planes plunged into the gulf about 40 miles southeast of Galveston, Tex., after colliding, the announcement said. Navy craft and Army planes searching the area failed to find any survivors.

The base listed the victims as: Capt. Henry A. Lewis, instructor-pilot, Fort Worth, Tex.; First Lt. Robert H. Smith, instructor-pilot, San Diego, Calif.; Second Lt. Paul Bradman, pilot, Cleveland; Second Lt. Oscar A. Bennett, pilot, Sweetwater, Tex.; Second Lt. James J. Palack, copilot, Hoboken, N. J.; Second Lt. Stevenson A. Williams, Bel Air, Md.; Second Lt. George J. Long, Miles Ohio; Second Lt. Alva W. Redding, jr., Burlington, Kans.; Second Lt. Oscar L. Koegel, Lake Minnewaska, N. Y.; Sergt. Joe T. Barron, Tyler, Tex.; Sergt. Howard J. Code, Long Island City, N. Y.; Sergt. John T. Lofton, Alexandria, La.; Sergt. John P. Arrillaga, Stockton, Calif.; Sergt. Jack L. Stewart, Trout, Tex.; Staff Sergt. J. E. Linnam, Cisco, Tex.; Sergt. William P. Pine, Eaton, N. J.; Sergt. Reinhold Kubarth, Kenosha, Wis.; Sergt. William W. Volkmer, Hampton, Va.; Sergt. Richard E. Royer, Kane, Pa.; Sergt. Bill J. Smith, Liberty, N. C.; Sergt. William B. Culp, Columbia, Pa.; Sergt. Charles L. Findley, Beaver Crossing, Nebr.



**WHERE ALLIES, GERMANS TRADE BLOWS**—American troops are driving inland after capturing the port of Salerno. British forces occupy (black area) most of the toe of Italy and also hold Taranto. The bulk of Italy's warships (ship symbol) surrendered at Malta. German dive bombers sank one Italian battleship off Corsica (A). Madrid reported Allied landings on Sardinia (B). An unconfirmed report said Allies landed at Ostia (C), port of Rome. Reports indicated the Germans held Rome, Genoa, Milan, Turin, Padua and the Brenner Pass. The Germans said the Italian naval base at Pola on the Adriatic surrendered to them, and also that German troops were taking over in Albania and Greece. Arrows indicate Allied drives. — A. P. Wirephoto.

planes were virtually unmolested on bombing forays.

(An NBC correspondent said in a broadcast from North Africa that the 8th Army had advanced 35 miles northward so fast that it was beginning to overtake the retreating Germans.)

**British Occupy Taranto.**  
At Taranto, inside the heel, British troops completed their occupation of the town and naval base.

(Radio France at Algiers said the British were moving ahead from Taranto in three directions.)

A small Allied force landed on the island of Ventotene off Naples, where the Germans surrendered after a stiff fight. Ninety-one Germans were captured. The Italians offered no opposition.

Official information was lacking here on conditions in all parts of Italy outside of those occupied by the Allies. Broadcasts from Germany and other points in Europe, however, pictured the country as the scene of utter confusion.

According to these accounts, the Nazis held control of northern and central Italy, with Rome and Milan having been surrendered to them after bitter battles with Italian troops.

At Turin, according to latest reports, the Italians still were resisting the Nazis after having wiped out four companies of German shock troops.

Allied air formations continued to attack communication routes and air fields in central and southern Italy, with little opposition.

**Russia**  
(Continued From First Page.)

offensive which already has gained from 80 to 150 miles along the 600-mile front and knocked out of action perhaps 2,000,000 German and Axis satellite troops.

It was apparent from the quickening Russian strides that the Red Army already was benefiting by Italy's surrender and related German-British threats to the Germans in the Balkans and France.

Reports reaching London said German generals were convinced that a retreat clear to the Dniester River would be the best strategy in Southern Russia because of Allied threats in the west and south even though this meant giving up a huge territory won at such frightful cost in men and equipment.

**Russians Press on Pavlograd.**  
The tireless Russians, including Don Cossack cavalrymen who aided in overpowering Mariupol on the Sea of Azov, were reported within

25 miles of Pavlograd, which is only 35 miles from the Dnieper bend. Berlin apparently was preparing the homeland for another great reverse—the evacuation of the Western Caucasus. A broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said Russian amphibious forces had stormed ashore "in the port of Novorossisk" on the Black Sea coast of the Western Caucasus, where thousands of isolated German troops hold a 45-mile-wide fringe of the Crimean Peninsula east of the Crimea.

Russian front dispatches told of a virtual collapse of German resistance in Southern Russia, indicating that the enemy had abandoned all hope of a stand short of the Dnieper River—and possibly would be able only to muster a delaying action at some points along that natural defense line.

**Caucasian Theater Ignored.**  
The Moscow daily communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, did not even mention the Caucasian theater where Berlin said strong Russian forces had landed Friday "in the port." The Soviet marines were "smashed up to a large extent" and 11 landing boats and a Soviet gunboat were sunk or set afire off shore, the Germans said, then added ominously: "Fighting is now going on with the rest of the enemy forces which landed."

Germany's western Caucasus troops, thousands of them, must be fed and supplied across the Kerch strait above Novorossisk, and they are under constant pressure by Soviet forces attacking frontally as well as along the coast.

Across the Sea of Azov the Russians are chasing their battered German divisions westward toward Melitopol, 100 miles beyond captured Mariupol, leaving the Axis Caucasian group in growing isolation as they cling to the swamps of the Taman peninsula and the hills around Novorossisk.

**Germans Face Trap.**  
The thousands of Germans in the Crimea and South of Kharkov also are imperilled by the westward Soviet sweep toward Pavlograd, Lozovaya and Simeinikovo on the Kharkov-Crimea railway. The cutting of that railway, now an early possibility, might trap huge segments of Germans in both areas.

The Russians took Petropavlovka yesterday and raced on toward Pavlograd, 25 miles away. More than 110 localities were overrun during the day by the powerful

mobile forces that already have liberated the Donets Basin. Gains ranged from 6 to 9 miles.

Southwest of German resistance in the drive on Poltava the Russians swept ahead 5 more miles with the usual tactics of cutting behind the enemy.

In the Northern Ukraine in the race for the great prize of Kiev, the Russians were reported about 20 miles from Nezhin, junction of the last railway connecting the German central and southern fronts east of the Middle Dnieper.

**Terms**  
(Continued From First Page.)

compliance with all provisions of this armistice.

10. The commander-in-chief of the Allied forces reserves to himself the right to take any gesture which in his opinion may be necessary for the protection of interests of the Allied forces for prosecution of the war, and the Italian government binds itself to take such administrative steps as the commander in chief may require. In particular, the commander in chief will establish an Allied military government over such parts of Italian territory as he may deem necessary in the military interests of the Allied nations.

11. The commander in chief of the Allied forces will have the full right to impose means for disarmament, demobilization and demilitarization.

12. Other conditions of a political, economic and financial nature with which Italy will be bound to comply will be transmitted at a later date.

13. The conditions of the present armistice will not be made public without prior approval of the Allied commander in chief. The English will be considered the official text.

**Marines on War Fronts To Show Water Colors**

A special exhibition of water colors and drawings by men in the Marine Corps will be held at the National Gallery of Art beginning today and extending through October 10.

The exhibit, which is being shown through the co-operation of Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, director of the Marine Corps Public Relations Division, is made up of the work of amateurs—marines who can paint and sketch and who can find time to do so. Most of them have been on duty in the South Pacific.

**TWA Routes to Pacific In Effect September 15**

New schedules for Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., which will provide Washington with plane service to San Francisco and other Pacific Coast points, will go into effect September 15, Denis Murray, district traffic manager, announced yesterday.

The new service was scheduled after approval by the Post Office Department and the Civil Aeronautics Board, which recently upheld a decision giving TWA entry to San Francisco.

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**Wallace's Suggestion  
Of Roosevelt's Role in  
Peace Hit by GOP**

By GOULD LINCOLN,  
Star Staff Correspondent.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Vice President Wallace's nomination of President Roosevelt to be permanent chairman of the peace conference, whenever it takes place, met with a cold reception from Republicans here.  
Werner W. Schroeder, Republican national committeeman for Illinois, said today:  
"The Vice President's statement is the beginning of the fourth-term campaign. Mr. Wallace was trying to put over the idea that President Roosevelt is the indispensable man, whether the war is over at the time of the next election or not."  
Mr. Schroeder pointed out that a presidential election takes place in November, 1944, and on its outcome will depend the extent of Mr. Roosevelt's participation in the peace conference, if it takes place after the election. Should there be a peace conference before the election, the President, of course, would represent the United States, either in person or through men of his selection.

The Illinois committeeman said Republican chances in the State next year appeared particularly bright.  
"The party has gained steadily downstate and in Cook County outside of Chicago and in some parts of Chicago itself," he said. "The Republican ticket carried the State by 40,000 votes in 1940 and by 205,000 in 1942. He insisted that Mr. Roosevelt has lost ground in Illinois."  
Vice President Wallace's criticism of the Republican foreign policy program, written in the recent Mackinac Island conference, Mr. Schroeder continued, was weak. Mr. Wallace said the program had been "skillfully constructed in the Republican traditions of 1920, endeavoring in 1943 and 1944 to follow the same line that was followed in 1919 and 1920." The New Dealers, Mr. Schroeder said, will have difficulty attacking the stand taken by the Republicans in their program, favoring international collaboration.  
"They have not," he said, "produced any foreign policy of their own as yet for the postwar world."  
The next step in the drive to commit the Republican party firmly in support of international collaboration after the war will be a request of the Republican members of the House to call for a caucus, to endorse the foreign policy program laid down by the Republican Postwar Advisory Council at Mackinac Island.

**Council May Ask Action.**  
Such a request may come from the council itself. Representative Martin of Massachusetts, House minority leader, and Senate Minority Leader McNary, are both members of the council. Mr. Martin attended the Mackinac conference, although Senator McNary did not.  
Deneen A. Watson, chairman of the Republican Postwar Policy Association, at the association's headquarters here, said he hoped this course would be followed. In any event, he plans to go to Washington as soon as Congress reconvenes and to urge on Senator McNary and Representative Martin the wisdom of such a course.  
Mr. Watson, who issued a statement commending the council for what it had done immediately after its policy program had been adopted, said his organization would continue a drive to educate the people of the country to the need of postwar collaboration on the part of the United States. He considers this essential.  
"We cannot just sit back and wait," he said. "The people must be fully informed of the importance of international co-operation. Furthermore, it is essential that the Republican nominate members of the House and Senate who are friendly supporters of this foreign policy program. This is particularly true in regard to the members of the Senate, who eventually will have to pass on any treaty of adherence to a 'co-operative organization' to maintain peace and good relations between the nations, proposed by the advisory council."

Mr. Watson intimated that his association, through its committees throughout the States, would take an active part in the primary elections in which candidates for Congress are nominated, and in party conventions in other States.  
The council has set up eight permanent subcommittees to study further the questions of postwar policy, both foreign and domestic. These subcommittees, it is expected, will make recommendations later for more detailed programs. Both domestic and foreign, on which the council will pass—and later the Republican national convention's Platform Committee, when it is in session next year.  
The Foreign Relations Subcommittee is composed of the same members as the temporary committee which drafted the program adopted by the council, with Senator Vandenberg of Michigan as chairman. The problems of domestic postwar policy have been divided among seven subcommittees, instead of being left in the hands of a single committee, as they were at the Mackinac Island conference. The Governors of States—who, on



**WHEN TIME MEANS A LIFE SAVED**—Accompanied by Flying Nurse Pat Thompson of Richmond, Ind., these American casualties were flown from New Guinea in this cargo-hospital plane. They were hospitalized in Australia. —A. P. Wirephoto.

**Servicemen Sight-Seeing Here  
Mark Constitution Day Today**

Several hundred servicemen and war workers from the 15 local USO clubs, on sight-seeing tours today, will meet at 2:15 p.m. at the shrine of the United States Constitution in the west gallery of the Library of Congress to celebrate the 158th anniversary of its adoption.  
While the original document has been removed for the duration of the war, a replica has been placed in the shrine.  
Dr. Eldon James, law librarian of Congress, will speak to the group on the Constitution's adoption. Other speakers at the celebration will include Pvt. Charles Goodman, 339 Cedar street, Takoma Park, Md., who is now convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital from wounds received at Guadalcanal, and Miss Mabel R. Cook, USO area representative.  
Special guides will conduct the USO party through the Library and its annex, explaining the institution's collections of rare books, documents and prints, its murals, mosaics and statuary, and its reading rooms and conveyance systems.  
Exhibits opening today at the library will include a number of photographs of USO volunteers throughout the country as well as in the District under the heading of "Women in the War Effort," and a collection on "Military Colleges in the Present War" with prints and photographs of outstanding graduates.  
The fall and winter program of the Salvation Army's USO will be discussed at 8 p.m. tomorrow when the club holds its annual party for hostesses. Capt. Alfred Osborne, director of the club, at Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., announced.  
The affair will feature a variety show presented by Miss Mary Davis of the District Recreation Department.

**Lt. Pope, D. C. Flyer,  
Missing in Action**  
Lt. David H. Pope, 25, of 5080 Lowell street N.W., a native of Washington, who had been awarded the Silver Star in July, has been listed as missing in action by the Navy Department, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pope.  
Lt. Pope was cited "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as a pilot of a fighting squadron during the campaign on and occupation of French Morocco, November 8-11, 1942." He led his squadron with such skill and daring as to contribute greatly to the rout of an enemy tank force, the citation said.  
After attending Western High School and Bullis Preparatory School, Lt. Pope entered the Naval Academy in 1935. Following graduation he was assigned to the cruiser Helena, which was sunk in the Solomons. He transferred, in 1941, to the naval air service, receiving his training at Pensacola Naval Air School, Fla. He won his wings last year and was assigned to an aircraft carrier.

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**250 Million Monthly  
Gain in War Output  
Urged by NMA Head**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—American industry must increase monthly production by \$250,000,000 over each preceding month for the remainder of 1943 to deliver war material "as promised," Frederick C. Crawford said tonight.  
In a coast-to-coast radio broadcast over the Mutual network, the president of the National Association of Manufacturers revealed hitherto guarded production figures, and called for a 45 per cent increase in aircraft production and 25 per cent in munitions, naval vessels, merchant ships "and all other categories of equipment."  
"We have promised the general staff more than we have been giving them, \$65,000,000,000 worth of war materials this year, twice as much as last year," Mr. Crawford said.  
In an earlier broadcast over NBC, Mr. Crawford, president of Thompson Products of Cleveland, Ohio, plane parts manufacturer, had gone beyond immediate production needs to "Post War Jobs: the Responsibility of Business."  
He said both workers and fighters want "a job at least as good or better than they had before the war." He warned that failure of business to provide jobs would result in a "postwar WPA."  
Mr. Crawford in his second talk listed four factors as hampering war production: "Too much individual inefficiency and failure to do the fullest possible day's work; also, too much labor turnover—too much jumping from job to job for higher wages; an alarming rate of absenteeism in war industries, and altogether too many—and I say one is too many—strikes and slow-downs."  
"Department of Labor statistics show that the manpower turnover this summer reached a new peak of 97 per 100 employed. That sounds like I'm trying to pass the buck on to labor," Mr. Crawford said.  
"Management has got to do a better job, and Government has got

to do a better job than it has been doing."  
Other speakers on the "Postwar Jobs" broadcast were Dewitt M. Emery, president of the National Small Businessmen's Association, and William Benton, vice president of the University of Chicago.  
"When the shooting stops," Mr. Emery said, "every small man or manufacturer who is now engaged in war production will, figuratively speaking, 'break his neck' in order to reconvert his plant and get his regular peacetime products in the shortest possible time."  
Mr. Emery said setting 1,000 employees arbitrarily "as the dividing line between large and small business" showed that in 1939 "small business represented 99 1/2 per cent of the total number of manufacturing concerns and employed nearly 78 per cent of the wage earners."  
Mr. Benton said the "drive" of businesses, old and new, with the "pent-up demand for goods and the tens of billions of dollars of savings may easily give us a business boom."  
But he said, "we must plan now to keep any such boom under control."

**Accepts New Charge**  
BERRYVILLE, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—The Rev. E. D. Vaughan, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church here since June, 1938, has tendered his resignation to become pastor of Mizpah Presbyterian Church in Highland Park, Richmond.  
"The more money you lend your Government the more planes, tanks and ships our country can turn out—and the shorter the war is going to be," "Back the attack with War Bonds."


**Special Prayers Planned**  
The Seventh-day Adventists will observe Saturday, October 30, in all their churches as a special day of prayer for the safety and future welfare of more than 90 of their missionaries interned in the Philippines, China, Borneo, India and other places.  
**Learn how YOU can enjoy the thrill of a color film, luxurious hotel life. You can qualify quickly through Lewis Training. Day & Eve. Classes—Enroll This Wk. Earn while you learn! Prepare for a WELL-PAID POSITION and Post-war Career in this essential business. Call, write or phone for FREE BOOK. Open to 8 p.m. Ask for Mr. Harris.**  
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### Ford Grandson Says He Knew No Details Of His Army Transfer

**By the Associated Press.**  
**SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept. 11.**—Lt. Benson Ford, grandson of Henry Ford, testified today in the court-martial of Col. William T. Colman that he knew no details of his transfer from Fort Custer to this Army air base.

Lt. Ford was a prosecution witness in the trial of Col. Colman on charges of effecting fraudulent transfers and other accusations of improper conduct while in command of the base.

The 23-year-old lieutenant testified that he was treated the same as other men at Selfridge Field.

Capt. W. Stanley Dolan, assistant trial judge advocate, asked Lt. Ford if he had been assigned to duties involving his "special knowledge" of aircraft, and the witness answered, "No, sir."

**Worked in Plane Plant.**  
 Lt. Ford, under cross-examination by the defense, explained that before enlisting in the Army he had worked seven months in the aircraft division of the Ford Motor Co. and became familiar with superchargers.

Following Lt. Ford to the stand, Col. George C. Shank, executive officer at Fort Custer, said he had a telephone conversation over a transfer for Lt. Ford "with some one I did not know then, but realize now must have been Col. Colman."

Col. Shank said the only way for the transfer to be effected was by order of the 6th Service Command.

**Enlisted at Kalamazoo.**  
 Immediately after his testimony Lt. Ford left to return to duties at the induction center at Detroit. He enlisted at Kalamazoo, Mich., October 12, 1942, and was transferred within a few days to Selfridge after induction at Fort Custer. He received his commission at Officers' School in Fargo, N. Dak., after service in San Francisco with the 4th Bomber Command.

**Had Been Rejected.**  
 Mr. Bennett said that while he was investigating the possibility of Officer Candidate School for Benson Ford, "Ben pulled a fast one on us by going to Fort Custer and enlisting." He explained that Benson Ford had wanted to enter the Army but was rejected once as a volunteer and again as a selectee.

He testified that he had gone to the office of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the Army Air Forces, to get authority for Col. Colman to make the transfer. He said he could not reach Gen. Arnold and talked instead with Lt. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier in Gen. Arnold's office. He said that Col. Lanphier suggested "we put in an application in the regular way."



**SELFRIDGE FIELD, MICH.—COURT-MARTIAL WITNESS**—Lt. Benson Ford (right), grandson of Henry Ford, testified yesterday at the court-martial of Col. William T. Colman, accused of fraudulently arranging the transfer of Lt. Ford and others to Selfridge Field. At left is Capt. Phillip D. O'Connell, trial advocate general, and at right, Maj. Thomas A. Ballantine, chief defense counsel.

### Three Treasury Employees Held In Theft of 4,000 Dollar Bills

The theft of \$4,000 in \$1 bills from the Treasury Department was revealed yesterday with the arrest of three colored laborers, charged with conspiracy and theft in the disappearance of the money several weeks ago.

The money was in a shipment of bills prepared for the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank by the Treasury, and the shortage was not discovered until the Chicago bank reported the money missing.

The accused men, Ernest Talford, Jr., 17; Arthur Clifton Hall, 43, and Tettie Izar Moore, 18, all recently employed by the Treasurer's office, pleaded not guilty when arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage and were held under bonds of \$10,000 each. Their hearing has been scheduled for Thursday.

Secret Service agents, assigned to the case August 31, immediately after the shortage was discovered, recovered \$3,500 cached in the wooded Deans Hill section, near Florida and Connecticut avenues N.W. The loot was found in a tin can inclosed in a paper sack hidden in thick underbrush.

money was attributed to Talford, the agents said.

Talford directed the officers to the cached money. Moore and Talford were arrested together last Friday.

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| Nathan Goodman Co., Inc.,<br>808 12th St. N.W.                     | Alexandria, Va.<br>Lockett's Hardware Co.,<br>328 King St.  | Sam's Creek, Md.<br>L. H. Schneider.                     |
| Hechinger Co. (Main Store),<br>15th and H Sts. N.E.                | Clarendon, Va.<br>L. C. Smith,<br>3330 N. Washington Blvd.  | Uniontown, Md.<br>T. L. Devilbiss.                       |
| Hechinger Co.,<br>5925 Georgia Ave. N.W.                           | Falls Church, Va.<br>Hechinger Co.,<br>Lee Highway          | Thurmont, Md.<br>Samuel Long.                            |
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# Text of Wallace Foreign Policy Speech

By the Associated Press.  
An abbreviated text of Vice President Wallace's address before a meeting sponsored by the Chicago United Nations Committee to Win the Peace.

Those of you who must read the McCormick press knock the inevitable conflict is here. Now, not tomorrow. We shall soon know whether the common man shall have "democracy first" or whether, under the smooth phrase, "America first," the common man shall be robbed. Beautiful advertisements and slick editorials say, "Let our soldiers come home to America as it used to be." What they are really saying is: "Let us go back to normalcy, depressions, cartels and a war every 25 years."

In World War I we fought to make the world safe for democracy. We failed. Hitler rose, and the second World War came on because we were not sufficiently concerned with the plight of the common man the world over. We did not realize that economic democracy must be combined with political democracy. Hitler exploited our failure to establish an economic democracy by starting World War II.

If we are to prevent a second Hitler and World War III, we must be more daring than during the 25 years ago. We must fight not merely to make the world safe for democracy, but to give democracy first place in the world. Some people say "America first." Under that slogan we can have only war, because under it, envious, hungry peoples, the have-not nations with per capita resources less than one-fifth our own, will inevitably rise up to tear us down. The battle cry, "America first," means that sooner or later we shall find ourselves alone, encircled by and fighting against a hostile combination. But the slogan, "Democracy first," intelligently followed up and vigorously applied, can lead to peace. As a matter of fact, it is only by applying the principles of "Democracy first" that we can have any chance of lasting peace.

**Freedom Is Key.**  
The slogan "democracy first" means the supremacy of freedom in both the economic and the political world. Freedom means respect for the dignity of the individual. No man should be free to take another man's freedom away from him. God gave every one of us freedom of thought and freedom from hunger and fear. He gave all of us a world rich in food and minerals. And to many of us he gave such scientific understanding that we know it is now possible to build health, comfort and happiness for every one. If we plan right, there can be freedom from hunger and freedom from the fear of a poverty-stricken old age. The farmer can be free of his fear of impossible low prices for what he sells and outrageously high prices for what he buys. The businessman can be free from the fear of those monopolies and international cartels which use unfair practices in buying from him, selling to him or competing with him.

In the world of modern technology, the possibilities of abundant production are so great that it is only a question of time until we can have the blessing of freedom from want to every one. Two hundred years ago, freedom of discussion and freedom of religion meant more to people than freedom from want. Those were the days when men on the farm and in the workshop were only about one-tenth as efficient as they are today. There was little talk about freedom from want in those days because nearly every one thought scarcity was the will of God. Therefore, attention was centered on political freedom, on freedom of expression and freedom of religion, on the right to be secure in one's own home.

**U. S. Started Move.**  
With the old-line Tories having things their own way in England and France, it was necessary to have a people's revolution to launch the idea of political freedom. We in the United States said to the world what we were fighting for in the Declaration of Independence. Our first action after adopting the Constitution was to improve that Constitution by adding to it the Bill of Rights so as to make it certain that political democracy would always be the fundamental law of the United States. We shall never give up the freedom embodied in the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. But that free-

dom is not enough. Each age demands a new freedom. The time has come for a new declaration of freedom which adds to and makes secure, in an age of airplanes, radio, and abundance, the freedoms for which our fathers fought. Our new declaration must go on to cover freedoms we haven't got now but which we must have.

**Expands on Fourth Freedom.**  
Three of the President's famous four freedoms deal with freedoms which we in the United States have long enjoyed. The fourth freedom, which must be the essence of the new declaration of freedom, is freedom from want, which I would spell out as follows:

1. Freedom from worry about a job.
2. Freedom from worry about a dependent and poverty-pinched old age.
3. Freedom from unnecessary worry about sickness and hunger.
4. Freedom from strife between workers and businessmen, between farmers and businessmen, and between workers and farmers.
5. Freedom from strife between the races and creeds.
6. Freedom from fear of bankruptcy caused by overproduction of necessary materials.
7. Freedom from venture capital and for inventors of new ideas to expand production of needed goods without fear of repressive cartels, excessive taxation or excessive Government regulation.

**Backs Resolution 114.**  
The first step toward getting the seven new freedoms is to pass through the Senate the United States some such resolution as No. 114, which provides for the United States taking the initiative in calling meetings of the United Nations. This resolution looks toward a court or board to listen to international disputes, a military force to prevent military aggression, and the gradual addition of such other machinery as may be necessary. I am for the resolution as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. There should be provision for joint action on the problem of unemployment and overproduction due to international causes. There must be power to deal with those international cartels which are strangling production, competing unfairly or using methods which lead to war.

During the past two months, Senators and Representatives, speaking on behalf of Resolution 114 have received marvelous reception wherever they have gone. Next Tuesday Congress again takes up its duties. Ninety-six Senators and our President will determine what we are going to do about peace. Their action will largely depend on what you think you and millions like you are willing to do to get peace.

**Asks Speedy Action.**  
There is no time to be lost. Now is the time to strike while the war irons are hot. The war is costing us ten times what it should, because the democracies were not prepared. The peace also will cost us ten times what it should if we do not begin preparing now. We can arrive at understandings now which we can't get next year. The memory of the millions of tanks, food and men from the Russian army is so recent and means so much to England, Russia and China that they can't help being grateful. In like manner we are impressed today by the skill of the British airmen, the tremendous drive of the Russian armies and the patience of the Chinese after six years

of fighting a treacherous foe. Today we all face reality and are grateful for the help of friends. But tomorrow millions of us may forget and curse Europe and Asia as the cause of our woes. All nations tomorrow will too easily slump back into the selfishness which makes peace merely an interlude to war.

Isolationism is the screen behind which special privilege seeks to trench its control. When I say this I am not talking about people who honestly believe the United States could isolate itself from the problems of the rest of the world. Certain of these people whom I have known personally have devoted their lives to the elimination of special privilege. Senator Norris, who fought more vigorously against special privilege than any man of his generation, was at one time an isolationist. But Senator Norris' insight and motivation sooner or later realize that not only are isolationism and special privilege theoretically the same thing but that the men who back isolationism in the economic world have a very keen interest in special privilege.

**Places Blame for Munich.**  
Isolationism and special privilege spoke with equal force to produce the peace of Munich. Wherever isolationism is being pushed most vigorously, there in the background can usually be found, furnishing money and power, monopolistic cartels. These cartels are cautiously seeking tariffs, quotas, subsidies or other governmental favors which are the breeding ground of isolationism. Senator Ball, who is with me on this program here tonight, and who, as far as I am able to discover, has the same ideas on international monopoly as I, is a Republican. The difference between us is that he thinks the forces of monopoly are more likely to dominate the Democratic party and I am sure that the same evil forces are in much greater force to find our job is to fight public party. Wherever these forces are dominant, the danger of dominating the Republic. Those groups which rule over economic enterprise have usurped the sovereignty of the people in international relations. We talk about a foreign policy based on reciprocity, treaties and on open covenants openly arrived at with the advice of the Senate responsible to the people. This is good as far as it goes, but the facts have not squared with the principle.

In reality, much of our economic relationship with the rest of the world has been governed by a small group seeking to parcel out the resources and markets of the world as to control production, prices, distribution and the very life blood of world industry. These cliques have their own international government by which they arrive at private quotas. Their emissaries are found in the foreign offices of many of the important nations of the world. They create their own system of tariffs and determine who will be given permission to produce, to buy and to sell. When I attack these monopolies, these creators of secret, supergovernment, I am not attacking business. I am speaking for business because the overwhelming majority of businessmen as well as practically all consumers are forced to pay tribute to these international freebooters.

**Enumerates Results.**  
They talk about freer trade, but by dividing up world markets, restricting production, stifling investment, playing one nation against

another, they have unwittingly fostered world depression and maintained economic feudalism. By eliminating competition they have replaced true capitalism with the dead hand of monopoly. Pope Pius XI 13 years ago spoke truly about these men when he said: "This concentration of power has led to a threefold struggle for domination. First, there is the struggle for dictatorship in the economic sphere itself, then the fierce battle to acquire control of the state, so that its resources and authority may be abused in the economic struggle, finally, the clash between states themselves."

Let us not be deceived into thinking that attacks on cartels are attacks on American business. On the contrary, cartels are the greatest menace to the American business principles of free enterprise and equal opportunity. The American businessman who has felt the weight of monopoly, patent control and cartel oppression. This whole matter takes on great practical importance as we consider the terms under which monopolists will let the United States Government-constructed war plants. There plants can be used to produce postwar abundance for the common man. The problem is whether the small businessmen are going to be allowed to one side—whether free enterprise is to be smothered by monopolistic controls worked out by big businessmen holding Government ringside seats. Planning to give small business its full, practicable postwar share of war plant facilities and equal access to raw materials must begin at once. Otherwise there can be neither free enterprise nor full employment in the peace to come.

**Lists Objectives.**  
And now let us focus on the immediate objectives of the common man:

1. Hitler, Mussolini and what they stand for must be wiped out as soon as possible.
2. The time to dictate peace terms is when our armies are in Berlin and Tokio.
3. The international monopolists should be completely by their absence at the peace table.
4. The air space above this earth must be used to serve the needs of trade and travel for the common man. A proper degree of competition will insure the best service at the lowest cost. Government subsidies, if any, must be used to promote the common man's interest in trade and peace and not to preserve monopolies or to promote destructive international rivalries. If the airplane is to be an instrument of peace rather than an endless threat of war, there must be international co-operation.
5. International organization can build permanent peace only by serving continually the needs of the common man everywhere for jobs, opportunity, health and security.

**Asks Record of Agreements.**  
6. Isolationism, whether it be by stifled patents, cartel understandings, high tariffs, or any other method of restrictive greed, must continually be fought.  
7. Arrangements made by international cartels should be publicly recorded. The Departments of State and Justice and the Patent Office must be continually alert to the possibility of secret agreements in

the written ones which should be on file.

8. Free enterprise demands freer travel between the nations and less passport, visa and custom foolishness. We need more free moving, enterprising businessmen and fewer secret agents and monopolists.

9. Backward peoples everywhere must be educated by examples for full production. Free enterprise and free trade will result in power projects on the Danube, irrigation works in India, flood control in China and as a result of it, the common man in every country will prosper. Jobs will be created in Chicago and Detroit, and there will be a better market for the Iowa farmer right here at home. Such self liquidating projects will not be gifts of the United States, but we can furnish engineering services and finance sales of machinery.

Senate Resolution 114 is a step toward a people's peace. A people's peace is the gateway on the path to the century of the common man. In the century of the common man, rule No. 5 is the full use of all natural resources on a sustained basis. Rule No. 2 is full use of all technologies. Rule No. 3 is to use these resources and technologies so that everyone working in hope can come every night to a peaceful rest in the expectation of another day of hopeful work tomorrow.

The common man will not let the governments, corporations and cartels of the wartime era fulfill the three rules are fulfilled. America cannot do this job by herself because in such case her standard of living, so far above the rest of the world, may bring on envy and finally war. America's only safety and guarantee of high living standards is in worldwide full use of natural resources, and a worldwide rise in living standards as rapid as her own.

There is certain to be revolution until the seven freedoms are obtained and the three rules are fulfilled. The only question is the speed

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SINCE 1888

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of the revolution and whether it will be peaceful or violent. The returning soldiers and war workers will not tolerate bread lines, closed factories and bursting grain elevators after the style of 1930-32. Leadership will arise. It is the thoughtless or demagogic Nazi type there are troubled days ahead.

Monopolies which finance demagogues to cut the throat of progress and to despoil labor are playing with a fire which will burn down their own houses. And so I ask all the potential leaders of agriculture, business and labor to take counsel with themselves and with the politicians. Time will not wait. The breath of the future is on us as it has never been before. We cannot escape. The day about which the prophets and seers of many nations have dreamed for 3,000 years is rapidly approaching. May wisdom and understanding guide our President and the 96 Senators as they try to make the dream of universal peace a reality.

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| 1-27"x9" Runner tone-on-tone, Wilton.....                                  | 14.95          | <b>6.95</b>   |
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| 1-3'6"x9" Tone-on-tone remnant carpet.....                                 | 24.50          | <b>14.95</b>  |
| 1-3'6"x9" Tone-on-tone remnant.....  | 17.50          | <b>8.95</b>   |
| 2-4'x9" Twist remnant.....   | 27.95          | <b>14.50</b>  |
| 2-4'6"x9" Plain Broadloom rugs.....  | 29.95          | <b>14.95</b>  |
| 1-27"x10'11" Runner.....   | 7.95           | <b>4.50</b>   |
| 1-27"x9'4" Runner.....   | 18.50          | <b>10.50</b>  |
| 1-3'3"x12" Remnant green carved carpet.....                                | 37.50          | <b>19.50</b>  |
| 1-4'x12" Green carved carpet.....  | 44.50          | <b>29.50</b>  |
| 1-3'4"x12" Blue carved carpet.....   | 39.50          | <b>26.50</b>  |
| 1-3'9"x12" Twist remnant.....  | 34.95          | <b>17.95</b>  |
| 2-4'9"x12" Twist remnant.....  | 39.50          | <b>19.95</b>  |
| 2-5'2"x12" Twist carpet.....   | 42.50          | <b>19.95</b>  |
| 1-6'3"x12" Green carved carpet.....  | 74.95          | <b>47.50</b>  |
| 1-3'5' Twist remnant.....  | 12.95          | <b>5.95</b>   |
| 1-34"x4'6" Remnant.....  | 9.95           | <b>3.95</b>   |
| 1-3'5'4" Twist carpet.....   | 14.50          | <b>6.95</b>   |
| 1-4'3"x6'6" Plain Broadloom remnant.....                                   | 26.75          | <b>10.95</b>  |
| 1-4'6"x6'6" Plain Broadloom rug.....                                       | 19.95          | <b>19.50</b>  |
| 3-4'6"x6" Carved Broadloom rugs.....                                       | 27.50          | <b>5.95</b>   |
| 1-4'10"x5'9" Twist remnant carpet.....                                     | 27.50          | <b>12.95</b>  |
| 12-6'x9" Tone-on-tone Wilton and twisted Broadloom rugs.....               | 27.50 to 47.50 | <b>19.95</b>  |
| 1-6'x12" Twist Broadloom rug.....  | 54.50          | <b>29.50</b>  |
| 1-7'4"x9" Twist rug.....   | 47.50          | <b>27.50</b>  |
| 1-8'3"x9" Twist Broadloom rug.....   | 54.95          | <b>29.95</b>  |
| 6-Approx. 9'x10' Tone-on-tone remnant cuts of Broadloom.....               | 42.00 to 57.50 | <b>39.95</b>  |
| 11-9'x12" Twisted Broadloom rugs. Floor samples.....                       | 84.00          | <b>59.95</b>  |
| 14-9'x12" Tone-on-tone Axminster rugs. Floor samples.....                  | 49.95 to 59.95 | <b>39.95</b>  |
| 1-12'x12" Twisted Broadloom Carpet. Sample. As is.....                     | 147.60         | <b>75.00</b>  |
| 1-11'x12" Cut of carved carpet.....  | 129.50         | <b>99.50</b>  |
| 1-12'x12'8" Carved rug.....  | 169.50         | <b>129.50</b> |
| 1-11'7"x12" Carved Broadloom.....  | 129.95         | <b>99.50</b>  |
| 4-9'x12" Plain Broadloom rugs. Choice of Dusky Rose or Alice Blue.....     | 69.50          | <b>49.50</b>  |
| 1-9'x18'10" Tone-on-tone Axminster rug.....                                | 97.50          | <b>69.50</b>  |
| 1-9'x17'3" Figured Axminster.....  | 79.00          | <b>59.95</b>  |
| 5-9'x15" Tone-on-tone heavy Axminsters. Assorted colors.....               | 79.95          | <b>59.95</b>  |
| 7-12'x11'3" Tone-on-tone fine quality Axminster rugs. Assorted colors..... | 74.50          | <b>59.50</b>  |
| 3-12'x12" Tone-on-tone assorted color Axminster rugs.....                  | 79.95          | <b>69.95</b>  |
| 7-12'x15" Tone-on-tone Axminster rugs in various patterns and colors.....  | 99.50          | <b>79.95</b>  |
| 4-12'x18" Extra-heavy quality twisted Broadloom rugs. Assorted colors..... | 166.00         | <b>139.50</b> |
| 9-9'x15" Twisted Broadloom rugs in assorted colors.....                    | 104.25         | <b>89.95</b>  |
| 5-9'x18" Twisted Broadloom rugs assorted colors.....                       | 124.50         | <b>99.50</b>  |
| 1-12'x24'10" cut of twisted Broadloom.....                                 | 227.50         | <b>189.00</b> |

Many Other Cuts of All-Wool Broadloom Too Numerous to Mention—Suitable for Room-Size Rugs

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YOU will be wise to select your winter outfit before the rush begins... and there's no better place to get it than The Mode. We have a complete stock of Regulation Uniforms, made under the supervision of the Army Exchange Service and sold at standard prices. You will enjoy the excellence of The Mode's fitting service... we are pioneer military outfitters in Washington.

- \$44.50**
- Officers' Long Overcoats.....\$44.50
  - Officers' Short Overcoats.....\$29.75
  - Officers' Pink Slacks.....\$12.00
  - Officers' Service Caps.....\$5.00
  - Officers' Garrison Caps.....\$2.25

**THE MODE**  
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Civilian and Military Outfitters

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Washington's Most Complete Smoker's Shop Suggests

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR SERVICEMEN OVERSEAS

It may be three full months before Christmas, but it will take every bit of this time if your gift packages are to reach the boys stationed overseas. A recent editorial stated, "A pipe is the most practical and enduring gift." Our display is the largest and most complete in the city. You'll find a variety of everything the quality-minded smoker will overjoyed to receive.

★ ★ ★ All Purchases Gift-Wrapped and Mailed ★ ★ ★

HAND-TURNED NATURAL ALGERIAN BRIAR PIPES by Bertram, \$1.25 to \$3.50, in hundreds of sizes.

STRAIGHT GRAIN "KING OF PIPES" \$5 to \$20

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST STOCK OF POUCHES AND COMBINATIONS, all sizes, dozens of styles.....\$1 to \$10

GENUINE BLOCK MEER-SCHAUM, amber stick, each in plush-lined case, variety of shapes. War conditions make replacements impossible. \$10.50 to \$20

Also Cigarette Holders, Blended Tobaccos, Cigarette Cases and Every Conceivable Accessory to Add to the Smoker's Pleasure... Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Complete Tobacco Blending Dept.  
Open Thursday Nights Until 9

**Bertram**  
THE NATURAL PIPE MAKER  
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Between Eye and K  
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Factory Repairs on Premises  
3 Generations of Pipemakers

### Stettinius Named Head Of War Agency Union For D. C. Fund Drive

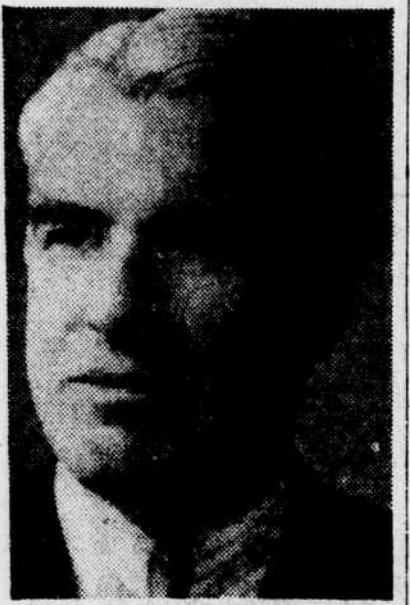
Nineteen emergency war agencies of the Federal Government will combine efforts to meet quotas during the October Community War Fund drive, acting under the leadership of Lease-Lend Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr. It was announced by War Fund officials last night.

Mr. Stettinius has been named chairman of the Emergency War Agencies Section of the drive and will head campaigns among personnel which comprises the bulk of the Government's civilian war employees here.

Appointed by Mr. Stettinius to act as deputy chairman for the drive is James W. Pope, who announced that the keynote of the appeal to be used will be based on the plea that "contributions to relief agencies and activities are no longer simply charitable acts—but a positive social duty for us all."

**Services Indispensable.**  
"Those of us," Mr. Pope continued, "who are so fortunate as to not need help are fully aware of the fact that a community's welfare rests on the immediate availability of aid to all who do need it—when they need it."

"The 145 activities rendering assistance to the delinquent and the temporarily distressed are performing an indispensable service. We must have such services. Every in-



EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, JR., intelligent citizen realizes that. And we know, also, that the most logical and economical way of rendering full assistance on a community-wide basis is through our Community War Fund."

Key men in the emergency agencies will begin their drive in October, with each department involved operating directly under a departmental chairman named by Mr. Stettinius.

**Chairmen Are Named.**  
They are: Alien Property Custodian, George Powell; Division of Central Administrative Services, L. E. Clark; Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Alfred S. Loda; Inter-American Affairs, Courtney Burton; National Housing Administration, Arthur G. Deane; National War Labor Board, Carl Schedler; Office of Censorship, Mrs. Elizabeth Geib; Office of Civilian Defense, J. B. Martin; Office of Defense Transportation, Joseph L. White; Office of Lease-Lend Administration, Charles Denby; Office of Economic Warfare, David

### Family Service Group Names Mrs. Kilinski Permanent Head

Mrs. Mildred M. Kilinski, acting director of the Family Service Association since last February, was appointed its permanent director yesterday by the board of managers.

Mrs. Kilinski has been active in the association since 1935. She succeeds Capt. William H. Savin, U. S.



MRS. MILDRED M. KILINSKI.

A. now stationed with the Allied Military Government in Sicily.

The Family Service Association is one of the 145 agencies which will benefit from the \$4,800,000 Community War Fund drive to be conducted here next month. A non-sectarian private agency, it provides both financial aid and guidance for family groups. It is a member of the Community Chest and of the Council of Social Agencies.

"War has intensified the needs in Washington," Mrs. Kilinski said last night. "The association gets a wide variety of applications."

The association gives cash relief for a temporary period, she said, when acute illness, loss of job or some other economic problem faces a family. It also attempts to guide persons having difficulty getting along with others in their family group, in their work or with neighbors.

"Sometimes they need help to

make the best use of their income," Mrs. Kilinski continued.

The association helps persons with blindness or eye difficulties, she said. Persons whose morale has been lowered by a serious accident or illness often come to the association's trained social workers for help.

The new director is particularly interested, she said, in the training that the association gives to students in the social work field.

"To meet the continuing and increasing need for professional social workers in many fields," she said, "we give supervised social field work training to students, in co-operation with schools of social work."

Mrs. Kilinski is a native of Louisville, Ala., and was graduated from William and Mary College in 1935. She lives at 1514 Seventeenth street N.W.

**BEAN GUN**—United States war slang for a rolling field kitchen. When the Army rolls, the bean gun rolls or the men can't fight. The bean gun is important. It keeps up morale. War bonds are important, too. They keep up morale, and back the attack of our invasion armies.

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You can help the war effort by remodeling existing space in your Home or BUILDING to house additional war workers.

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Developers of Income Property  
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### Premiere of Cooper's Operetta Broadcast on Radio Network

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The premiere of a new operetta, "About the Girl," written by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, was broadcast tonight on the WGN-Mutual Chicago Theater of the Air program.

Vigorous outdoor action of the Alaska Highway builders and machinations of saboteurs were set against a backdrop of romance in music in "About the Girl."

Marion Claire, soprano, sang the role of the heroine, Evalane, with Barbara Luddy, star of the "First Nighter" program, taking the dramatic part. Singing opposite Miss

Claire was Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, as the hero, Bob Cruise, with Charles Irving in the dramatic role.

The WGN Symphony Orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, and the chorus led by Robert Trendler were featured. Jack La Frandre produced the hour-long, coast-to-coast broadcast.

Mr. Cooper, whose relaxation from his work as a news executive is composing music, previously had written several popular songs. He wrote "About the Girl" in its entirety, music and libretto.

Among the featured compositions for the operetta were the title song, "About the Girl," "Song of the

Alaska Highway," "Dixie Girl," "Sunset and You," "Love Is," "June Time" and "Don't You Want My Heart."

In the story, Bob Cruise is a young engineer working on the Alaska Highway. He becomes fascinated by the voice of a girl, Evalane, singing on the radio. He returns to the States to find her. As the love story develops, the drama unfolds when she is suspected in a plot to sabotage a section of the

highway. He helps round up the saboteurs, clears her of complicity and wins her.

**YMCA Branch to Meet**  
The annual fall conference of the Twelfth street branch of the YMCA will be held at Maryland State Teachers College at Bowie, September 25 and 26, when delegates will discuss functions and objectives of the YMCA and makes plans for the year.

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Nothing but fresh new 100% all wool fabrics—and one of the largest selections we have ever had. Individual patterns of exceptional quality and beauty.

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The result of years of scientific research, Oticon reproduces a broader range of sounds with unbelievable clarity. It weighs only 2 ounces... is simple to operate... easy to maintain... and inconspicuous to wear.

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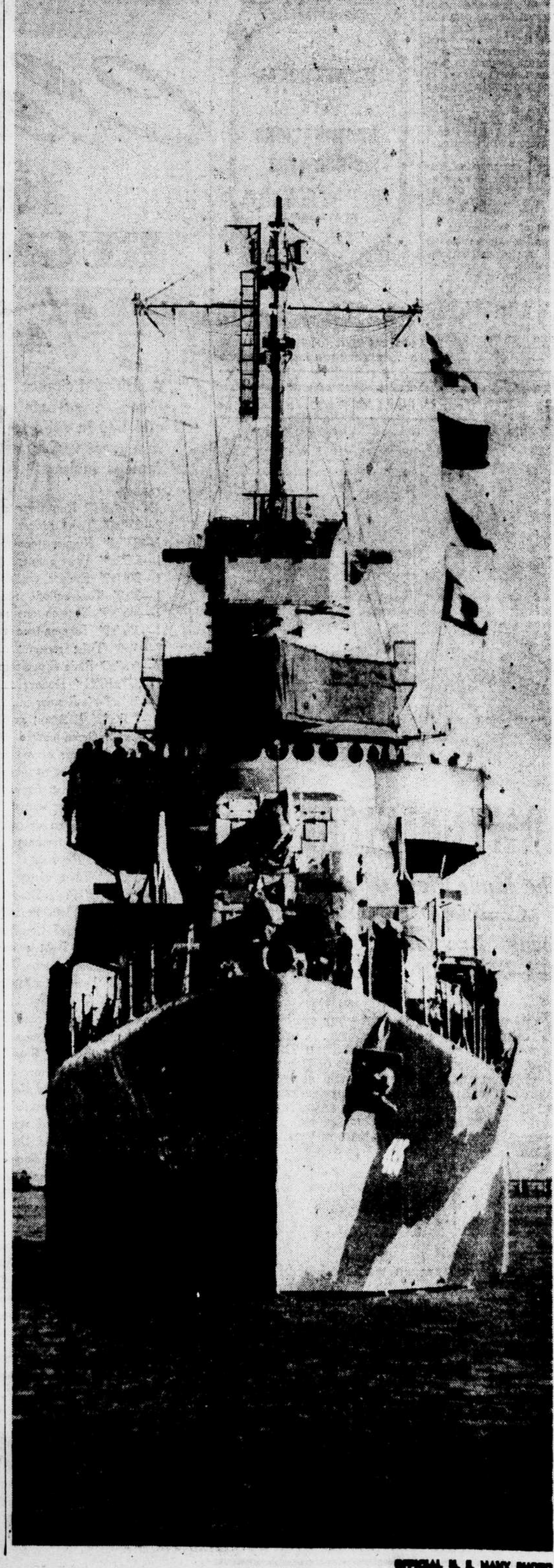
Pair

Rugged design for him—delicate band for her—but they match to perfection. Fashioned of 14 kt. gold in a wide variety of plain and ornamented styles.

American Oldest Cash Jewelers

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On Land, At Sea and In the Air—America Goes Onward to Victory! We on the Home Front Must

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Through Our Purchases of U. S. WAR BONDS!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

We'll never match their heroism... but we CAN make sacrifices to end this war sooner. Not by investing what we would ordinarily save... but by giving up many things we would ordinarily buy, so that we can invest more in War Bonds than we have ever invested before. That's what you are asked to do in the Third War Loan Drive... the President of the United States has requested it. And that's what millions of patriotic Americans are doing today. LET'S BACK THE ATTACK!



**THE MODE**

F STREET at ELEVENTH

Civilian and Military Outfitters

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER



### McCarran to Receive Honorary Degree at G. U. Commencement

Georgetown University will award degrees to a graduating class of 64 at commencement exercises at 3 p.m. today in Gaston Hall, on the campus.

Senator McCarran of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, will deliver the commencement address. During the exercises, the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president, will confer an honorary doctor of law degree on the Nevada Senator and Dean Hugh J. Fegan of the Georgetown Law School.

At 10:30 a.m. in Dahlgren Chapel the Rev. David J. Power of Springfield, Mass., will be celebrant at the baccalaureate mass. The sermon will be preached by Capt. Paul A. McDonough, class of 1929, who is a chaplain with the Army Air Forces at Rome, N. Y.

Assistants at the mass include the Rev. Frank L. Fadner, S. J., of Woodstock (Md.) College, deacon; the Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S. J., of Loyola College, Baltimore, sub-deacon; and the Rev. E. Paul DeTowski, S. J., also of Loyola, master of ceremonies. Fathers Power, Beatty and DeTowski were classmates at Georgetown in the Class of 1936.

Among the law school graduates to whom President Gorman will present diplomas, is John D. Lane, his private secretary.

Mr. Lane, son of Mrs. Margaret Lane, 515 H street N.E., has been connected with the executive office at Georgetown University for 11 years, since his earliest student years there. In 1938 he became secretary to former President Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., and continued in that capacity with the latter's successor.

Born in Washington, he was graduated from St. John's College and obtained a bachelor of foreign service degree from Georgetown in 1935. Today he receives a bachelor of law degree.

At the law school, Mr. Lane had served as notes editor on the Georgetown Law Journal. Appointment to positions on the Journal staff is made by the faculty in recognition of high scholastic standing. Mr. Lane was one of the seniors who passed the recent District of Columbia bar examination and hopes to fulfill a longtime ambition by being admitted to practice next month.

### Businessmen's Group To Meet Wednesday

The Federation of Businessmen's Associations will hold its first fall meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the office of the Donohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

### High Enrollment of School Cadets Likely This Year

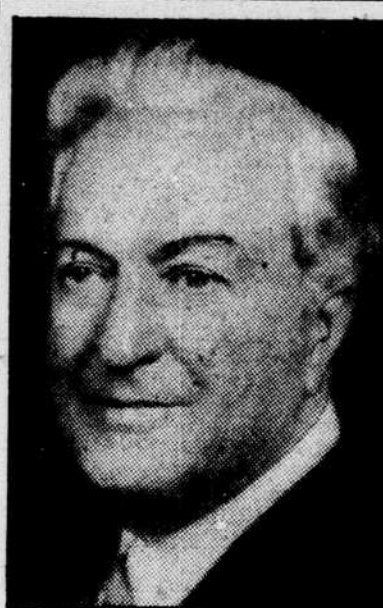
Cadet enrollment in the high schools is expected to be high this year, despite heavy drain of boy students into the armed services and into industry.

"In proportion to the total number of boys in school," Col. Wallace M. Craigie, commandant of the corps, declared, "we expect the cadet enrollment to be heavy." Last year about 2,000 boys enlisted.

Although all "the emphasis possible" will be put on cadet training by the Board of Education and school officials, enrollment in the corps cannot yet by law be made compulsory. Congressional leaders, however, have indicated they may introduce legislation next month to require boys to take three years of military training in Washington schools.

For boys working in the afternoons this year the board has authorized principals to schedule morning drill.

Both boys and girls in the high schools will continue with their five periods a week of physical education. Suggestions had been made by board members that a combination of study, work, cadet training and physical education might be too much for boys. No action has been taken to curtail the physical education program, however.



SENATOR MCCARRAN.

### Youth Hostellers Plan 7-Day Bicycle Tour

A seven-day bicycle trip along 135 miles of the Skyline drive, arranged by the Potomac Youth Hostellers, will begin tomorrow, it was announced last night.

The group is scheduled to meet at the hostel office, 458 Indiana avenue N.W., at 8 a.m. They will then go to Union Station in time to board a 10 a.m. train for Harpers Ferry. Plans have been made to stop at Range View, Pecosin, Elkton and Luray.

Justin Cline, director of the organization, will lead the group. Among those who will make the trip are Marjorie L. Swayer, Eleanor Shreve, Janet and Emille Dulong, Beth Newton and Mrs. Elliot Coulter.

Mr. Cline will return from the bicycle trip to address a hostel meeting to be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H street N.W., at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Later he will rejoin the cyclists.

The meeting to be held the same evening will feature Kodachrome films of hostellers on the hostel trails and an exhibit of hostelling equipment. Paul Douglass will preside.

### Winant's Son Promoted To First Lieutenant

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Flying Fortress Pilot John G. Winant, jr., 21-year-old son of the American Ambassador to England, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

The former Princeton freshman has been on six raids, starting with the England-Africa shuttle bombing of Regensburg in Germany August 17, when his ship was holed 75 times by antiaircraft fire and his gunners shot down two German fighters.

### Dr. Charles W. Lowry Accepts Rectorship At All Saints Church

The Rev. Dr. Charles Wesley Lowry, professor of systematic theology at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria since 1934, has accepted a call to the rectorship of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase.

He will assume his duties November 1. He succeeds the Rev. Henry Teller Cooke, who recently resigned on account of ill health.

Dr. Lowry was born in Indian territory in 1905 and was educated at Washington and Lee University, Harvard University, the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass., and Oxford University in England. In May, 1931, he was ordained in the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Holy Parish, Paris. His first charge was the American Church in Munich, Germany.

Returning from England to this country, Dr. Lowry served as Episcopal student chaplain for the University of California. In 1934 he came to the Virginia seminary, where he has since remained.

Dr. Lowry is of an old Alabama family, both grandfathers having been Confederate soldiers. His wife was the former Edith Clark, the daughter of a professor of biology at Harvard. They have three children. Mrs. Lowry's grandfather was William Smith Clark, formerly a professor of chemistry at Am-



DR. CHARLES WESLEY LOWRY.

herst College and president and founder of Massachusetts State College. Dr. Lowry and his family are now spending a short vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The Rev. Mr. Cooke was rector of All Saints Church for about 20 years, during which the parish grew from a small church to one with a large active membership, and the second largest Sunday School in the diocese. He recently purchased a home on Morrison street N.W., where he and Mrs. Cooke will reside.

herst College and president and founder of Massachusetts State College. Dr. Lowry and his family are now spending a short vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

### Judge Biggs to Address Federal Bar Luncheon

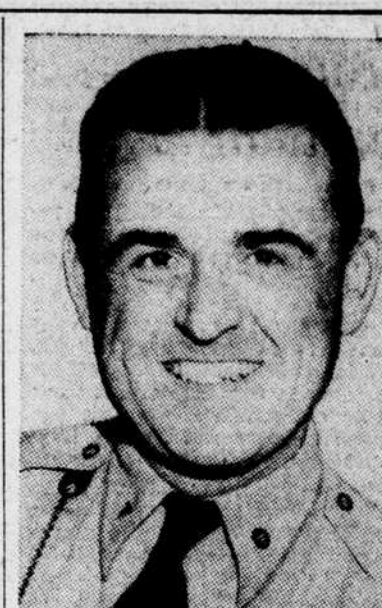
Circuit Judge John Biggs, jr., of Wilmington, Del., will address the annual luncheon of the Federal Bar Association at the Willard Hotel September 28.

The luncheon, which will honor visiting senior Circuit Court judges for all the circuits, marks their annual conferences here with members of the United States Supreme Court.

### Italians in Thailand Placed Under Arrest

All Italians in Japanese-dominated Thailand have been placed under protective arrest in their homes and their telephones and radio sets confiscated, the Berlin radio said yesterday, quoting a dispatch from Bangkok.

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.



**V-MAN OF THE WEEK**—John L. C. Sullivan, head of the Mid-City air-raid ward service, is the Junior Board of Commerce V-Man of the week. Mid-City had the largest turnout in the civilian defense parade last July 30. Mr. Sullivan also is secretary-treasurer of the Mid-City Citizens' Association. He lives at 2501 Fourteenth street N.W. —Star Staff Photo.

### 2 D. C. Officers Promoted To Army Captaincies

Two Washington men were listed today in a War Department announcement as having been promoted from first lieutenants to captaincies.

They are Capt. Martin Haverty, Work of 42 Girard street N.E. and Capt. Warren John Baker of 1900 F street N.W.

Capt. Work, 28, is in the Army Service Forces, and was employed at the National Catholic Community

Service, 1812 Massachusetts avenue N.W., before he entered the Army in December, 1942. He is a native of Los Angeles, Calif.

After service in Casablanca, Cairo and Iran, Capt. Work returned to this country last August. He now is stationed in California.

Capt. Baker is in the Quartermaster Corps.

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If you are considering selling your Spinnet Piano we will pay you up to \$300.00 cash, depending upon its condition. Call our store for an appraiser to call on you. We also purchase grand pianos.

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**JOHNS-MANVILLE ASBESTOS SHINGLES**  
 Can't burn, can't rot... permanent as stone. Can be applied over old roof at lowest cost in Johns-Manville history. Free estimates.  
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**SWING BED**—two twin beds that swing apart, attached to a huge upholstered headboard. In pastel shades of peach, rose or blue puff quilted two-tone damask. Complete with 2 extremely comfortable all spring bordered box springs and 2 expertly tailored mattresses. \$149

## Glorious, Glamorous Decorator's Headboard Beds

They've just arrived... superbly beautiful headboard beds that will add a colorful touch of glamour to any bedroom. Fine spring-bordered box springs and soft, comfortable mattresses attached to smart, deeply upholstered headboards... in twin sizes, double sizes or the huge swing bed that combines two twins on a single huge headboard. In spite of the calendar... Mayer's traditional August prices prevail this week.

ENJOY THE PRESTIGE AND CONVENIENCE OF A MAYER ACCOUNT

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**HEAT**  
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 Change From Oil to Coal Heat No. Days Payment. Free Estimate. Free, Day or Night.  
 Automatic Gas Water Heaters  
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**MEAR'S (EST. 1904)**  
**AUROPHONE HEARING AID**  
 A question often asked: "What is the best Hearing Aid?" We suggest you try Mear's Auropnone. One of the finest available vacuum tube hearing aids made. Budget terms—no down payment.  
**Modern Hearing Aid Co.**  
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**IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT**  
 by the Campbell Music Co.

We take pleasure in announcing that we now have on display a large selection of Pianos that have been restyled as in the above photograph to conform to the latest console design. These instruments are in perfect condition and your early inspection is invited. Makes included are Kimball • Stieff • Weber, etc.

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Gas Light Co. Ends Hearings on Rates Before District PUC

If the Public Utility Commission decides that the rates of return of the Washington Gas Light Co. should be computed on the cost of obtaining new capital...

Mr. Prettyman made the statement at what was the final public hearing in the annual rate case of the company...

The question of the cost of new capital was raised in the hearing more than a week ago by Robert C. Owers, vice president, treasurer and chief financial officer of the gas company...

Profit Base Involved. This year, in addition to the customary consideration of company operations as a guide to what should be the consumer charges for the year beginning September 1...

After the hearing, Mr. Prettyman explained that the question of deciding returns on the basis of the cost of new capital...

by Associate Justices Douglas, Black and Murphy. "So far as we know," Mr. Prettyman added, "this is the first time when a public utility company has said 'give us the cost of capital.'"

Stockholders Concerned. The company, Mr. Prettyman recalled, has also put on the records a defense of its rate of return on the "traditional" basis of "fair returns," estimated or measured by the earnings of comparable concerns...

With the testimony of Mr. Gilman and Mr. Owers, one presenting the traditional rule on the rate of returns and the other the "liberal thought" on capital cost...

Mr. Prettyman told the PUC that a decision on this "liberal thought" was of vital importance to the stockholders. If the rate of return is reduced below the estimated cost of new capital, he continued, it would hurt the stockholders.

B'nai B'rith Unit to Hold Garden Party Today

Southern Maryland Lodge, No. 1425, B'nai B'rith, will hold a barbecue and garden party for members and their friends at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. Waldman, 5306 Forty-third avenue, Hyattsville, Md., at 3 p.m. today.

This event will mark the beginning of a season in which the organization plans to devote its efforts to war activities, such as the bond drive, blood donations to the Red Cross and day rooms at nearby service camps.

Many 'Draft Dodgers' In Government Jobs, Fulmer Charges

Chairman Fulmer of the House Agricultural Committee charged yesterday that the Federal Government "is sheltering twice as many draft dodgers as the farms," in commenting on an analysis of the manpower situation prepared by Bernard M. Baruch...

As one step toward more efficient use of manpower, Mr. Baruch suggests in a memorandum disclosed yesterday that farm draft deferments be reviewed regularly, to assure that farms are not becoming havens for draft dodgers.

If there are any draft dodgers or surplus workers on the farms, Representative Fulmer told reporters, he was unable to find them during a recent survey in the South.

Farm Labor Scarce. "Crops are lying unharvested in the fields because there aren't enough men to gather them in," he declared, "and from what I hear that situation prevails throughout the land."

Mr. Baruch did not spare the Government in his memorandum, which was prepared for War Mobilization Director Byrnes, to whom the financier and war production head in 1917-18 is an adviser.

The Government ought to set an example for private industry, he said, by "clearing out unnecessary employees."

Intentionally, the report backs up the decision to draft fathers by

saying Selective Service should give more regard to occupation and less to dependency in granting deferments from the draft.

Among other of Mr. Baruch's conclusions:

- 1. There are indications that an over-supply of some types of war materials is being built up.
2. The practice of ordering war goods on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis should be discontinued in favor of fixed-price contracting.
3. The recent labor program worked out for the West Coast should be made the pattern for controls in other areas whenever manpower troubles arise.

Grounds for Mr. Echlin's detention were that he had violated censorship and that his personal attitude toward war contracts and curtail civilian output to align the demand for labor more closely with the supply.

Under terms of his release, he will be required to remain in London. At the time of his detention, Mr. Echlin was not associated either with Time or Newsweek.

workers who stick to their war jobs. The country was described in the memorandum as suffering from an attack of "peace jitters" arising from optimistic war news. To counteract postwar thinking by management it said that efficient employees should be assured postwar priorities on conversion materials and tools.

Canadian News Writer Released From Custody

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Erland Echlin, Canadian-born former correspondent of the American magazines Time and Newsweek, was released from custody today after having been held since March, 1941, under defense regulations.

Under terms of his release, he will be required to remain in London. At the time of his detention, Mr. Echlin was not associated either with Time or Newsweek.

Price Rollback Order By Vinson Reported

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The New York Times says in a Washington dispatch that Fred M. Vinson, Director of Economic Stabilization, has directed the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration to proceed immediately with a program to carry out the Administration's commitment to reduce living costs to the levels of September 15, 1942.

The newspaper said the orders were contained in letters to Marvin Jones, WPA Administrator and Chester Bowles, Acting OPA head, which also outlined the commodities to be affected.

"These include," the story continued, "apples, onions, oranges, peanut butter, lard, the edible vegetable oils and potatoes. The plan will cost about \$100,000,000 annually, officials said, and together with price reductions in prospect for winter vegetables, is depended upon to reduce living costs between 4 and 8 per cent.

"Officials say this will put prices

at the levels of September 15, 1942, or so near them that both the President and James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization, will be able to roll back living costs."

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### Jeffers Packs Bags for Home, Proud of Doing 'Pretty Good Job'

Rubber Czar Going To Omaha, and 'First Love'—Railroading

William M. Jeffers, the stocky Irishman who took over the Nation's chaotic rubber problem and made a success of it within a year, cleaned out his desk, packed his bag and went home to Omaha last night, in better spirits than he had been in since his arrival in the Capital last September.

Mr. Jeffers was on his way back to his first love—railroading—after a hectic year in which he stepped on the toes or "bulled" aside most of the bureaucrats about town. He was returning to his "baby"—the Union Pacific Railroad—the organization in which he rose from call boy to president in a comparatively few years.

He said he wanted to leave Washington as quietly as possible and with as little ill will in his wake as possible. Always willing to criticize Government operations in the past where he thought criticism was justified or would blast away red tape, Mr. Jeffers had no comment to make of the Washington scene last night.

**Hurt Feelings of Many.** "I am not laboring under the delusion that all of the officials around the city are my friends," commented the former rubber "czar." "I know very well they are not. I didn't operate that way. I know I was tough and I hurt the feelings of many people, but I think I did a pretty good job of putting over the rubber program. That was the job I was brought here to do and I was determined that no one would prevent me from doing it."

Mr. Jeffers said the secret of his success in building a huge new industry in record time was his refusal to be diverted from the job at hand. When he took over the rubber program he was told it was the most important of the many problems facing embattled America. He believed it and refused to let anyone interfere with him. Confident of his own strength and ability, he was always the lone wolf, never depending upon another official to help him in his fights.

"A great many strong men come to Washington," pointed out Mr. Jeffers, "and they come here with the best plans and intentions to do a good job. Almost always, however, they are not here very long."



WILLIAM M. JEFFERS.

before they get so tangled up in Washington and Government that they do not know where they stand. They allow themselves to be diverted. I didn't. They are confused by red tape. They don't realize that Government is just one big business, a hell of a lot bigger but the same in type they have been running for years.

"After I had been in Washington

a short time and sized up the job, I figured it would take me about six months to put the rubber program over. Because of circumstances beyond my control it took a little longer than that."

Before departing, Mr. Jeffers commented on the recent disastrous train wrecks. He said he believed the accidents were due largely to "green hands," wartime strain on equipment, and the fact that so many of the men running trains these days have their minds on other things. He declared that confusion and uncertainty surrounding the drafting of fathers tended to take the minds of many trainmen from their job.

"When you are handling a train," said the man who has performed nearly every job connected with railroading, "you are dealing with liquid dynamite. You have to give the job your full attention or something costly is bound to happen."

Mr. Jeffers repeated that his chief reason for leaving the Capital suddenly was his desire to get back to the Union Pacific, which like other roads is having its operational troubles.

**Glad He's Coming.** "They seem to be glad I am coming back," he said, smilingly pointing to a high stack of letters and telegrams on his desk. "All of those are from my boys and girls of the U. P. who read I was returning to Omaha."

Mr. Jeffers said he was happy to be returning to his family and his Irish setter, Pat, which lost weight each time his master was away from Omaha for a few weeks. He had talked with Pat on the

phone the night before, and Pat had climbed to a stair landing in the Jeffers home and made a "speech" just as he did each time his master came home.

"I could hear Pat's speech just as plainly as if I were in the room," said Mr. Jeffers, "and it was better than a lot I have heard these last few months."

Officials of the Rubber Director's office, many of them national leaders in the chemical and rubber industries, gathered around to bid the boss good-bye.

When it was suggested that Mr. Jeffers might seek election to some high office which would bring him to the Capital again, he replied:

"Listen, I had rather be mayor of a cross-roads village in Nebraska than to have any office I can think of here."

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### British War Scientist Arrives for Parleys

Sir Edward Appleton, secretary to the British department of scientific and industrial research, has arrived in Washington for discussion of scientific matters affecting the war, it was announced by the British Information Services today.

Sir Edward is a member of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the war cabinet. He is well known as an authority on radio in its application to warfare.

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- D. FEATHERED POSTILLION . . . in caramel felt, dashing, patrician, softly veiled . . . . . 10.95
- E. RUSSIAN CHECHIA . . . mysterious, feminine black montilla-type veil for the ultimate in flattery . . . . . 5.95

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# Mistakes in Training Last War's Veterans Avoided in Caring for Disabled Men Today

(No. 8 of a Series.)  
 By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.  
 After the last war the problem of the disabled soldier who had to learn a new job to earn a living suddenly dropped on the Nation.  
 President Wilson issued these orders: "Put them into training. Get them off the streets."  
 The job of giving a new start in

life to more than 200,000 veterans was assigned to the Federal Board for Vocational Education, which had been an advisory board on injuries sustained in industry.  
 Thousands of veterans were put into training for jobs that were impossible for them. Not knowing what else to do, the veterans went along. For many veterans the training was a springboard to a new career, but the program frankly was a make-

shift. It took years to straighten it out.  
 Congress has already determined that won't happen again. The vocational rehabilitation of disabled veterans of this war was assigned last spring to the Veterans Administration.  
 All expenses connected with the training courses will be met by the Government. That includes tuition, books and whatever special equip-

ment is needed when the veteran goes to "school."  
 In order to support the veteran while he trains, his pension will be increased to \$80 a month if he is single and \$90 a month if he is married with additional sums for children and for dependent parents.  
 A veteran is eligible if he had served in the armed forces at any time since December 6, 1941; has been honorably discharged; has a disability incurred or aggravated by service for which a pension is payable, and is in need of vocational rehabilitation to overcome the handicap caused by his disability.  
 The program will send a man

through college if it can be shown that his future depends on a college education. Several young veterans already are enrolled at George Washington University with the Government footing the bills.  
 A man's training is limited to four years, but he can take it at any time for six years after the war.  
 The training isn't always formal. The idea is to get men jobs in their home town so the Veterans' Administration will contract with almost any outfit that offers training opportunities close to home.  
 The Veterans Administration is not setting up new training centers. Colleges, vocational schools, farms

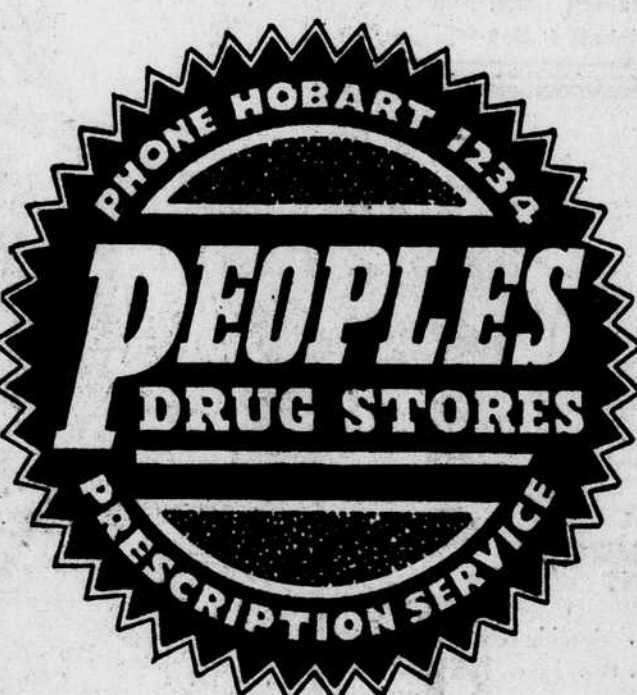
and industrial plants may all be used. A great deal of "training on the job" in private establishments is expected. There, the men can work their way into permanent jobs.  
 The key people in the setup are the vocational advisors. Once it has been determined that the veteran does have a service-connected disability and can profit from training, the vocational advisor finds out what he can do, what he wants to do, where he wants to be trained.  
 Here's a typical case:  
 A youth who had been a truck driver before he entered the Army was discharged after eight months

with a heart condition, aggravated by Army service. He couldn't go back to driving a truck. He wanted something he could do in the airplane business? He's now taking a course as an aeronautical draftsman.  
 Less than a month after the program got underway, the new Vocational Rehabilitation Service of the Veterans Administration had 1,300 applications.  
 Nobody can guess now how large a job the Government is undertaking. Few veterans with battle injuries have been discharged yet by the Army and Navy. Then, after

training, there is always the question of finding jobs for the newly-trained veterans.  
 But the job has begun. Veterans are already learning new trades, new professions. The men who are advising them were—many of them—pioneers in the work 20 years ago.  
 They have one goal—that a man will never have to sell pencils on the street because he lost a leg fighting for his country.  
 Tomorrow: No "Forgotten Men."  
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 Rich, satiny, fragrant cream—wonderful for a skin with a tendency to dryness and tiny, worrisome fatigue lines. Massage it gently on face and throat each night. See how it helps keep your complexion soft, supple, velvety.  
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  - Arrid Deodorant Cream... 59c
  - Arrid Cream Deodorant, Small... 39c
  - 50c Fresh Cream, No. 2 Jar... 43c
  - Etiquet Cream Deodorant, Jar... 39c
  - 35c Quest Deodorant Powder... 31c
  - Odorono Liquid, Red, Small... 39c
  - Odorono Liquid, Red, Large... 59c
- ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

**Popular PIPES**

- Yello-Bole Premier... \$2.50
- Broomwood (Custom-Made)... \$2.50
- Frank Modico... \$1.00
- Milano Hesson... \$1.00
- Royal De Muth... \$2.50
- Rocky Briar... 80c

**Sanchez & Haya CIGARS**  
 Grand smoking clears—mild and fragrant. Keep a box on hand.  
 10c EACH  
 5 for 45c  
 Box of 50, \$4.50

**The Frank Medico CIGARETTE HOLDER**  
 For Only... **\$1.00**

**Choice of Popular Brands FRESH CIGARETTES**  
 For Relaxing Enjoyment

Your choice of Camel, Old Gold, Raleigh, John Middleton, Pinehurst, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Fleetwood, Piedmont, Chelsea, Cort, Stratford, Kool, Spud, Mapleton, Viceroy or Dunhill.

13c per pack  
 25c per pack  
 50c per pack  
 1.21 per pack

**D. D. Bean & Sons BOOK MATCHES**  
 Get a box of books now—keep them handy beside each ash tray at home and the office... and you won't have any trouble finding a light! Box of (2 Boxes, 25c) 50 Books... **13c**

**Wilkins COFFEE**  
 Not Rationed  
 Delicious rich-flavored Wilkins is made fresh right here in Washington. Serve that good Wilkins Coffee!  
 1 Regular or Drip Grind... **29c**

**Hot-Drip COFFEE MAKER**  
 Brew coffee in glass for satisfying results.  
**\$1.49**

**CLEAN-UP NEEDS**

- 25c San-Flush, 22-Ounces... 18c
- 25c Hylite Window Cleaner... 19c
- 75c Peoples Waterless Cleanser... 49c
- Windox, 6-Ounce Bottle... 14c
- 30c Wrights Silver Cream... 17c
- 25c C. N. Disinfectant, 4-Ounces... 23c
- 25c Carbona Dry Cleaner... 21c
- Chix-Knit Polishing Cloth... 15c
- Three-In-One Oil, 6-Ounce Bottle... 25c
- 75c Johnson's Glo-Coat, Pint... 59c
- \$1.30 Johnson's Glo-Coat, Quart... 98c
- Old English No-Rub Wax, Quart... 69c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under state contract laws. Night reserved to limit quantities.

**Home NECESSITIES**

**VASELINE White Petroleum JELLY**  
 Pure quality vaseline, helpful first aid and household need. Keep it handy.  
 1 1/2 Oz... **10c**

**Peoples PASTE WAX**  
 Peoples Paste Wax is an excellent wax at a reasonable and attractive price. It gives your floors a gleaming, high lustre both good-looking and protective. Use it for the car, the car, the car, too.  
 Pound Can... **45c**  
 75c Size

**Taylor-Monroe FEVER THERMOMETERS**  
 For easy readability, Monroes have black graduations below and red above. Made for home and professional use. With case.  
**98c**

**Dentox TOOTH BRUSHES**  
 Popular brushes with good, long-wearing bristles. Two Styles... **39c**

**Listerine TOOTH POWDER**  
 Peppermint, quick-cleaning powder with the refreshing Listerine taste.  
 Double Size... **33c**

**For a Sparkling Smile GOLGATE Ribbon DENTAL CREAM**  
 Help keep breath fresh, too.  
 Giant Size... **37c**  
 Bring Tube

**Peoples Quality SODIUM BICARBONATE**  
 Pure quality baking soda, direction too.  
 One Pound... **23c**

Back From the Wars

Pilot Lost Foot, Saved Picture Of Wife in New Guinea Crash

Flight Officer Teague Credits Australian With Saving Life



FLIGHT OFFICER WILLIAM B. TEAGUE, JR. —Star Staff Photo.

It was the picture of his wife, Lena, on the instrument panel that Flight Officer William B. Teague, Jr., first thought of saving when his plane crashed in New Guinea last January.

The flight officer, who lost his left foot in the crash, was pilot of an overloaded C-47 cargo plane when it overshot the runway at Wau Field, New Guinea, and crashed.

The improvised landing field, the 24-year-old pilot explained, was built on an incline; in fact, it was no more than a grassy hill. Planes land at the bottom of the grade just over treetops, communication lines and other obstructions and then taxi uphill. Flight Officer Teague doesn't know just how he missed the field and said he had made several successful landings there before. He recalled that 27 men had been killed in a crash on the same hill the day before his ill-fated landing.

Other in Crew Uninjured. He was able to get out of the wrecked plane and was met by crew members with a stretcher. The copilot was uninjured, Officer Teague said, as were the other members of the crew.

"I owe my life to an Australian corporal," the pilot recalled in an interview today. By administering first aid, the Aussie checked the bleeding.

Flight Officer Teague was grateful, too, that in less than two hours after the crash he was on the operating table of a station hospital somewhere in New Guinea.

Flight Officer Teague was engaged in active transport duty while overseas and it was his job to fly troops, food and ammunition to the front lines and return wounded men to the base for hospitalization.

A graduate pilot for 14 months, the young flyer from Hamlin, Tex., has been in the Air Forces four years and first was stationed at Kelly Field for initial training as the radio operator on a bomber. In November, 1940, he was graduated from the radio school at Chanute Field, Ill.

In nearby Champaign he met Miss Lena Margaret Stanfield, an attractive brunette whose picture was always near him on the dashboard of "Typhoon-Magoon," his name for the C-47.

He and Miss Stanfield were married in Rantoul, Ill., on March 21, 1942, and they "celebrated" their first wedding anniversary. Flight Officer Teague said, when "I was on a hospital ship in the middle of the Pacific."

He was graduated as a transport pilot in the Troop Carrier Command from Kelly Field on July 3, 1942, and after several months of maneuvers with parachute troops at Fort Benning, Ga., left for active duty in Australia.

Flight Officer Teague now goes to Walter Reed General Hospital for physiotherapy treatments daily and is living for the day when he gets his artificial leg.

Wants to Return to Service. He wants to return to service as an active fighter pilot because, he says, "It's no fun being in a plane

Navy Medal Awarded Former District Man

The Navy and Marine Corps medal has been awarded to Jack W. Smay, 21, former pharmacist's mate, first class, USN, for "heroic conduct and fearless devotion to duty" at Guadalcanal on September 15-16, 1942, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Twentieth street N.W. while attached to the old Naval Hospital, has received an honorable medical discharge from the Navy and is now at Oakland, Calif., recuperating from wounds received while on active duty in the Solomon Islands.

"During the course of a furious engagement, Smay, with cool courage and utter disregard for his personal safety," the citation accompanying the medal says, "rendered expert and timely assistance to wounded personnel in the midst of a hostile

barrage of mortar and machine gunfire."

Mr. Smay, a native of South Park, Pa., served in the Navy for four years. While in Washington, he met and married Miss Eva Marie Slater of the Twentieth street address, who was employed at the time by the Bureau of Ships in the Navy Department.

He has four brothers in the Navy, one on submarine duty in the Pacific, and a sister, who is a yeoman in the WAVES.

His wife and one-year-old daughter are now with him in California.

Mme. Chiang's Sister Gives Wesleyan \$10,000

By the Associated Press. MACON, Ga., Sept. 11.—President N. C. McPherson, Jr., of Wesleyan College said today he had received a cablegram announcing a gift of \$10,000 to the school from one of its most illustrious former students—Mme. H. Kung, sister of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek.

The money, the cablegram said, is to be used as a memorial to the late

President Dupont Guerry, who was head of the college when China's famous Soong sisters, of whom Mme. Kung is the eldest, were students here.

Interest from the fund will be used to aid "any deserving student Mrs. Guerry or her appointee may designate."

The gift is Mme. Kung's second in memory of President Guerry. In March, 1935, she donated \$1,000 to Wesleyan as the nucleus of a scholarship fund.

Dry Forces of District To Hear Rev. Crowley

The United Dry Forces of the District will plan an aggressive campaign for the return of prohibition to Washington at a business meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Free Methodist Church at Twelfth and N streets N.W.

The Rev. Dale S. Crowley, radio evangelist, will address the group.

Let's Go MODERN

Open a J. L. Budget Account... Convenient Terms!



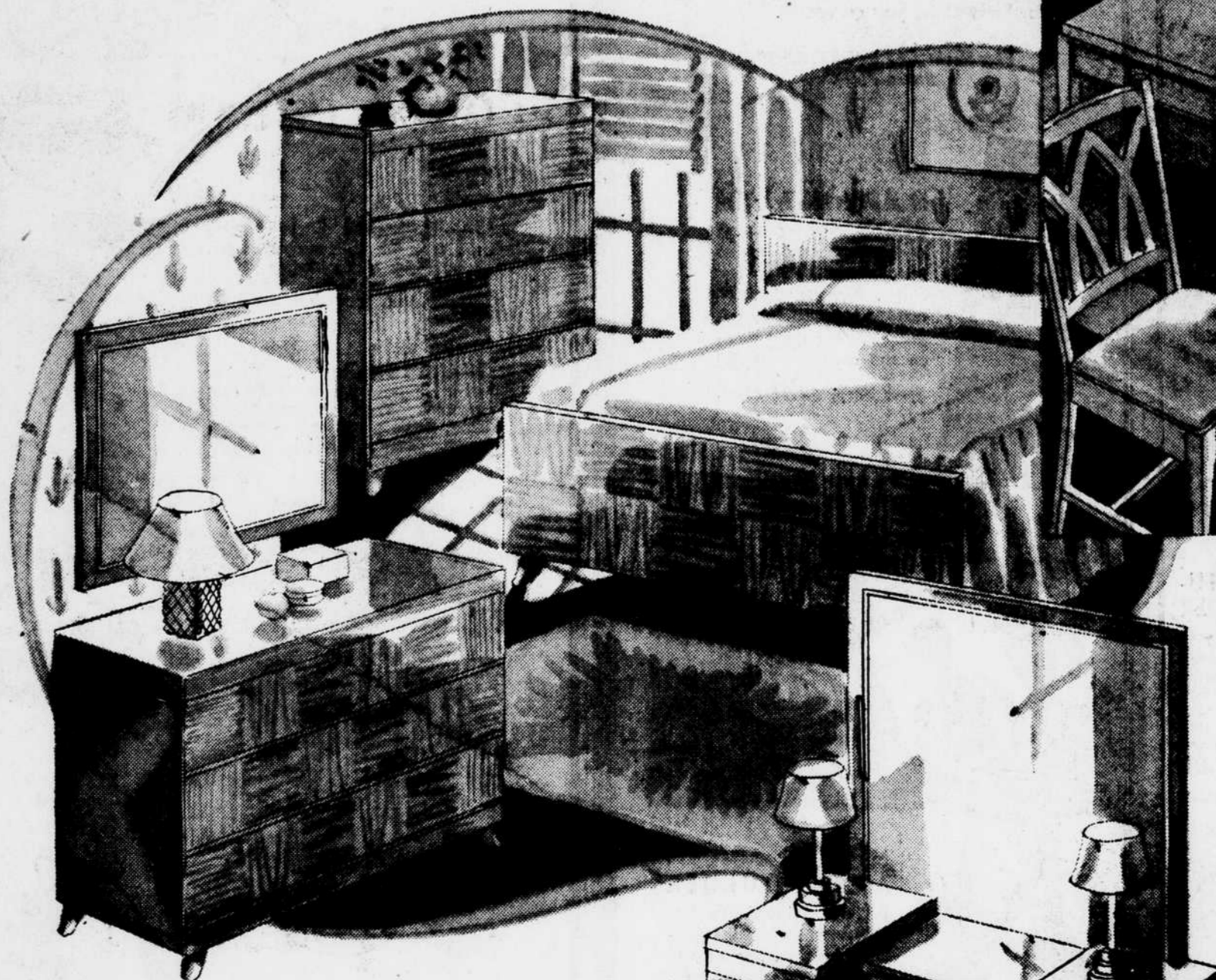
BACK THE ATTACK BUY MORE WAR BONDS

2-Pc. Genuine Kroehler Living Room Suite

Functional modern design that you'll live with and love for years to come. The new superlative Kroehler posture form construction to insure maximum comfort. Tailored in modern figured tapestry. Button-tufted back sofa and chair.

\$139

Open a J. L. Budget Account



4-Piece Walnut Modern Bedroom Suite

\$295

Delightfully simple modern that's in such good taste. 4-drawer chest, dresser, vanity and bed. Executed in genuine walnut veneers for long years of service. Hardwood interiors, center drawer guides, fully dustproof.

Open a J. L. Budget Account!

7-Piece Modern Lined Oak Dinette Suite

\$179

Streamlined and proportioned for the dinette of today. Includes extension table, buffet, china cabinet and four upholstered seat chairs. Solidly built of lined oak and handsomely finished in a light modern tone.

9x12 Axminster Rugs

\$59.50

Brilliant display of new fall patterns and colors in these all-wool lustrous high pile rugs.

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company

909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

PLAZA SPORT SHOP 10TH & E STREETS NW

Gifts for service men!

Make the Plaza Sport Shop your gift headquarters for "your" serviceman. Stocks are complete... every item that the serviceman considers practical. Buy NOW for Christmas and Mail Early. See dates below.

|                            |                  |                          |                   |
|----------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Billfolds                  | \$1 to \$7.50    | Identification Bracelets | \$1.95 to \$15    |
| Game Sets                  | \$1 to \$5       | Khaki Shirts             | \$2.95 to \$3.95  |
| Cigarette Cases            | 69c to \$3.50    | Service Men's Socks      | 25c to \$1.50     |
| Writing Cases              | 29c to \$5       | Service Men's Neckties   | 50c to \$1        |
| Dog Tag Chains             | 50c to \$3.50    | Shower Suits             | \$1.95            |
| Money Belts                | \$1 to \$2.50    | Service Bibles           | \$1.95            |
| Duffel Bags                | \$1 to \$6.50    | Officers' Wool Shirts    | \$5.95 to \$12.50 |
| Apron Kits                 | \$2.95 to \$3.50 | Officers' Raincoats      | \$10 to \$59.50   |
| Shoeshine Kits             | 79c to \$1.95    | Unfitted Toilet Kits     | \$2.95 to \$6.50  |
| Parloush Bags              | \$1.95 to \$3.50 | Army and Navy Gloves     | \$1.50 to \$5     |
| Fitted Toilet Kits         | \$2.50 to \$20   | Army and Navy Suspenders | \$2.95 to \$5.95  |
| Naval Officers' Cuff Links | \$1 to \$5       | Army and Navy Socks      | \$1.50 to \$3.95  |
| Sewing Kits                | 50c to \$2.95    |                          |                   |

Hundreds of Other Gifts!

YOU MUST MAIL OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE ARMY FOR THE NAVY

Also for the W.A.C. From September 15th to October 15th. From September 15th to November 1st.

Store Hours: Open Every Night 'Til 9 P.M.—Thursdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Open All Day Saturdays to 10 P.M.

PLAZA SPORT SHOP 10TH & E STREETS NW

Agents: A. G. Spaulding & Bros.—Free Parking Star Parking Plaza

### D. C. Slum Clearance Tops Legislative List Of District Committee

By WILL F. KENNEDY.  
The chief legislative drive of the returning House District Committee will be to obtain the adoption by Congress of a long-range slum reclamation program, under which thousands of substandard living quarters here would be torn down and replaced by an adequate supply of low-rent new housing.

The first District bill expected to be passed, however, is for settlement of the long-disputed boundary line between the District and Virginia, which has been complicated by the development of the National Capital Airport, on the Virginia shore.

An effort will be made to get House action on four bills passed by the Senate at the earliest possible date, probably before the first District day, September 27. These bills would designate the Public Library as a public depository for governmental publications; authorize the District assessor to mail out real estate tax bills, including any unpaid assessment, to the owner of record, or his tenant or agent; provide for the mailing of annual notices to owners of tax-exempt properties; and authorize increased compensation to the recorder of deeds and the superintendent of the National Training School for Girls.

All of these are sponsored by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, and are regarded as noncontroversial.

**Ready in Two Weeks.**  
The slum reclamation legislation is expected to be drafted within the next two weeks and placed before the House District Committee for consideration.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority and one of the chief proponents of slum replacement, said yesterday he will submit his recommendations for the proposed legislation to the committee soon, at the request of Chairman Randolph. Returning members of the committee have indicated they will co-operate earnestly with Mr. Randolph in pushing for adoption of the "better housing" program.

While most of the proposed slum reclamation probably will have to wait until after the war, because of the shortage of critical building materials, Mr. Ihlder has indicated that this session of Congress will be asked to appropriate \$5,000,000. This sum, he has said, will permit planning of the program now, and will enable building to begin before the war's end in the event that easing of military demands makes sufficient critical materials available.

**Backed by Commissioners.**  
District Commissioners have pledged their support of the program, and Commissioner Guy Mason has suggested that the bill sponsor request for funds be for \$10,000,000. District committee members emphasize that the low-rent housing to be furnished by the Government in the District is to supplement what is done by private enterprise. If private capital undertakes this before the Government will be relieved, they say.

Chairman Randolph and other District committee members are hopeful the Virginia boundary dispute can be settled very soon, by approval of the bill sponsored by Mr. Randolph. This would make the high water mark on the Virginia shore of the Potomac River the natural boundary line. This bill has been approved by the Virginia Legislature, by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, by the District Planning Commission, by the Interior Department, which polices the grounds, and by the Department of Justice which helped redraft the bill. The Civil Aeronautics Board, which administers the airport, desired to have it placed in the District, and is the only interested agency which has not endorsed the Randolph bill.

**"Logical" Boundary.**  
Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, explained yesterday that the "commissioners felt the logical, common-sense boundary line is the Potomac River—that as long as a man stands on the Virginia bank and keeps his toes dry he knows he is in Virginia—when he gets his feet wet he'll know he is in the District." The boundary line would follow any new water line. Mr. Settle further explained that "the District has a police station on the water front and would make any necessary arrests on the water. The park police now make arrests along the Mount Vernon boulevard and would police the land side as a Federal agency. The land is all owned by the Federal Government and no property rights are involved. The Federal Government bought the land, developed and built the airport and operates it through a Federal agency."

Another pending District bill on which House committee action soon will be sought provides for registration of births in the District which were not registered at the time of birth. This bill was introduced by Mr. Randolph on January 6, 1943, and referred to the Judiciary subcommittee on March 8. A favorable subcommittee report is expected before the first full committee meeting.

Chairman McGehee of the Judiciary Subcommittee intends to have a hearing as soon as possible on the bill introduced March 25, 1943, with favorable recommendations from the District Commissioners, to amend the law regarding sales of property for delinquent taxes in the District. Chairman Randolph expects to get

### Mrs. Robbins Resigns Two Red Cross Posts

Mrs. Margaret Hood Robbins, assistant treasurer and secretary of the District Red Cross Chapter, has been forced to resign because of ill health. J. Clifford Folger, chairman of the organization, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Robbins has been associated with the Red Cross for more than 25 years and with the District chapter since 1921. Before coming to Washington, Mr. Folger said, she served as volunteer chairman of the chapter in Joplin, Mo.

During the last war Mrs. Robbins served with the Red Cross in France.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross said volunteers to help make surgical dressings are needed badly, particularly since the Allied invasion of Europe and the increasing casualties. Mrs. Brown Harbold, chairman of the District Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit, said that many more volunteer workers can be used by the organization.



**DECORATED HERO TO WED**—Honored yesterday for "heroism beyond the line of duty," Second Mate Edward Michael Fetherston (center) is shown receiving the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. The medal was presented by Capt. Edward Macaulay, deputy war shipping administrator. On the left is Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission. Mr. Fetherston manned a 30-caliber machine gun and fought off dive bombers attacking his merchant ship. He also showed "exceptional courage" when, on a return voyage, his ship was torpedoed and lost. —A. P. Photo.

early consideration of his new compromise bill to regulate the practice of healing arts to protect the public health in the District, which was submitted on July 6 after conferences with the District Commissioners.

The Judiciary Subcommittee is also expected to act at an early meeting on the Randolph bill, introduced March 8, to amend the District laws relating to exemption

of property from judicial process, the assignment of salary or wages and the advance payment of salary or wages for the purpose of preventing attachment or garnishment.

The Randolph bill, introduced April 12, to redefine the powers and duties of the Board of Public Welfare of the District and to establish a Department of Public Welfare, is to be given early consideration by the Subcommittee on Public

Health, Hospitals and Charities.

The Senate is expected to act favorably on the Randolph bill which has passed the House, to regulate the placing of children in family homes.

Hearings may be held on the bill of Representative West which proposes that the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board establish and maintain Government liquor stores in the District.

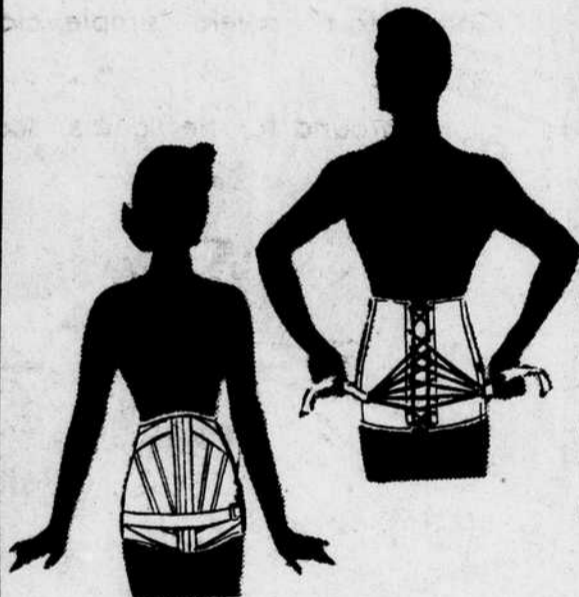
## Improve Your Posture to Improve Your Health

Ideal for Government workers, housewives, clerks, school children, business and professional men. Recommended by many physicians . . . nationally known for more than forty years . . . over a million satisfied wearers.

Miss Marie Fisk, New York Factory Representative, will be here all this coming week to aid and assist you to correct posture.



### SUPER HEALTH BELTS



Controls extra large figures \$3

These Nulife Super Health Belts are for corpulent abdomens and wider girths. Large men and women who need heavier, more controlling belts will be grateful for this extra wide belt. Well made of fine cotton and easily tubed in a few minutes. Factory demonstrator will fit you correctly.

The Hecht Co., SPORT SHOP, Street Floor.

### NULIFE HEALTH BELTS

A little genius of a garment that makes you look better and feel better. Supports your back and abdomen. Easily adjustable. For men, women and children. . . .2.00

Sport Shop, Street Floor.

### NULIFE "POSTURITE" SHOULDER BRACE

Helps keep your shoulders back, expand your chest, improve breathing and relieve stomach pressure. Weighs about one ounce, washable cotton. For men, women and children. . . .1.00

Sport Shop, Street Floor.

### NULIFE ADJUSTABLE SHOULDER BRACE

A brand-new idea! A shoulder brace with a self-laced back . . . so easy to adjust a child can put it on. Helps give excellent back and shoulder support, makes breathing easier and deeper. Lightweight, washable cotton. For men, women and children. . . .2.00

Sport Shop, Street Floor.



# The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET.

NATIONAL 6100

**A—Hood Shawl** . . . Wool-and-rayon properly labeled as to wool content, with a drawstring for comfortable adjustment. Pink or blue, bound with ribbon. . . .2.99



## Warm Togs...

FOR YOUR SMALL FRY

It's not going to be any colder outdoors than it was last year, but it may be a lot colder indoors. You'll need lots of warm, snugly clothing for your young ones . . . sweaters to keep the chill off, snug sleepers to protect them from night drafts . . . If there's an heir looming make sure you've got plenty of blanket shawls and layette sweaters . . . a hood shawl to keep those delicate new young ears protected . . . Yes, keep them warm, Mother, with light-weight cold-proof togs from The Hecht Co.

Infants' Clothing, 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

**B—Sweater Set** . . . To keep her warm from head to foot. Helmet, jumperette leggings, coat sweater and mittens in 100% wool. White, blue and open. Sizes 1 to 3. . . .8.95

**C—Embroidered Shaker Knit Sweater** . . . Extra heavy and properly labeled as to wool content. Coat style that buttons to the neck. Turn-down collar. White, pink and blue. Infants' sizes. . . .2.99



**D—Hollywood Style Pantie** . . . With bib front strap shoulder. Embroidered in contrasting colors. Properly labeled as to wool content. Pastels. Infants' sizes. . . .2.25

**E—Tot's Sweater** . . . Cuddly warm 100% wool button-front coat sweater. With gay embroidery. Navy, bottle green, red, open and brown. Sizes 3 to 6. . . .2.99



**F—Knitted Sweater Set** . . . 100% wool set of sweater, leggings, mittens and bonnet or helmet. Baby blue, white and pink. Infants' sizes. . . .6.20

**G—Three-Piece "Bunny Fluff" Sleeper** . . . in warm cotton knit, fleeced for draft protection. Single top with two pairs of pants. Pastels. Infants' sizes. Properly labeled as to wool content. . . .1.39

**H—Two-Piece "Merrichild" Sleeper** . . . Button-on style with closed feet and a button back. Properly labeled as to wool content. Pink or blue. Sizes 1 to 4. . . .1.00



**Layette Sweaters** . . . All-wool open front coat style in novelty weaves. Pastel shades. Infants' sizes. . . .1.59

**One-Piece Cotton Knit Sleeper** . . . with closed feet, drop seat and button front. Pink or blue. Sizes 2 to 8. . . .1.00

**Long Wrap With Bonnet to Match** . . . All wool with dainty embroidery and ribbon binding. Pink or white trimmed with pink or blue. Infants' sizes. Properly labeled as to wool content. . . .2.99

**All-Wool Blanket Shawl** . . . Hand-woven by the blind. Black pattern with fringe ends. Blue and white or pink and white. Infants' sizes. Properly labeled as to wool content. . . .3.50

(A) **PURE WOOL—PURE DELIGHT!** . . . a coat dress classic—the very foundation of your whole wardrobe! Luxuriously soft—two mammoth patch pockets. Coral, blue, aqua; sizes 12 to 20 in the group—**19.95**

*Best Dresses, Air-Cooled Third Floor.*



(B) **CUDDLY WARM COAT-DRESS** . . . brisk sportster, this precision-tailored fly-front coat-dress in cozy rayon flannel with button trim. Kelly, luggage, coral or blue; sizes 12 to 18 in the group—**10.95**

*Sports Dresses, Air-Cooled Third Floor.*



(C) **CHECK THIS FOR WARMTH!** . . . A cozy friend for now—a warm pal later—this fly-front coat-dress in rayon twill with neat hound's tooth checks in brown-and-white or grey-and-white. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group—**10.95**

*Thrill Dresses, Air-Cooled Third Floor.*



(D) **JUNIOR\* GEM COAT DRESS** . . . our exclusive Carole King! Wonderfully youthful dress in rayon Cavalry twill with saddle stitching and eye-opening pockets. Blue or natural; sizes 11 to 15 in the group—**8.99**

*\*Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not an Age. Young Washingtonian Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor.*



**BUILD YOUR BASIC AUTUMN WARDROBE ON**

# Warm Shirtwaist Dresses

Grand ground-work . . . for a wardrobe that meets Fall and carries you straight through Winter! . . . Warm dresses . . . just right for brisk Autumn street wear now . . . wonderful for cuddling under your fur-lined coat later! Feather-light woolens . . . soft wool-mixtures . . . or cozy rayon twills . . . and all in the sleekly simple, classic shirtwaist styles—always the American woman's number one dress-choice because . . . they're the perfect structure for a complete wardrobe—a background for her gilets, scarfs, jewelry and belts.

*Air-Cooled Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.*

(E) **FLUTED BOW VESTEE** . . . White cotton with a perky bow at the neck and a narrow pleat down the front—**2.00**

*Neckwear, Air-Cooled Street Floor, The Hecht Co.*

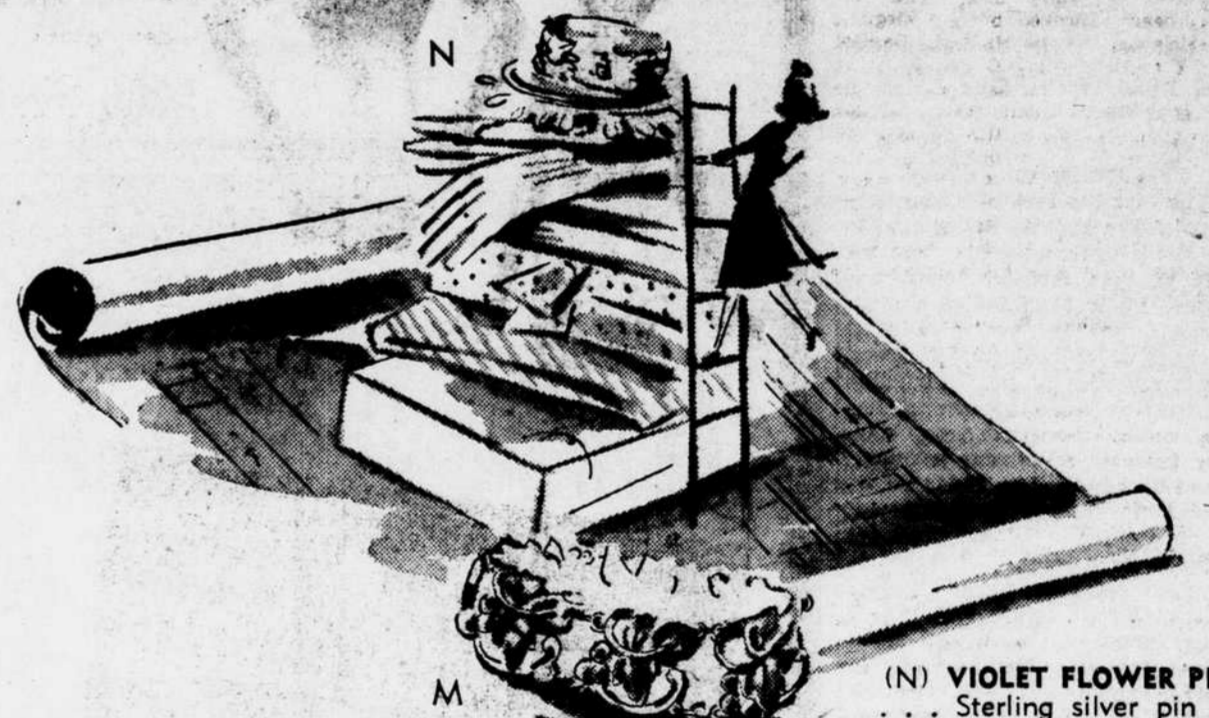


## Accessory Buildups

**FOR YOUR BASIC SHIRTWAIST DRESS**

Structural necessities in perfect harmony with the classic lines of your shirtwaist dress . . . Accessories that add that extra zest its simplicity demands . . . Spanking clean vestees to give it a second front . . . Simple gloves for a finished look . . . Sterling silver jewelry for highlights . . . A capacious broadcloth bag . . . And for sheer functionalism, Celanese rayon hose.

*Accessories, Air-Cooled Street Floor, The Hecht Co.*



(F) **SPAGHETTI BOW VESTEE** . . . Wide wale white pique with three dripping spaghetti bows down the front—**2.00**

(G) **"DAISY CHAIN"** . . . Bow neckline vestee in white cotton with fagotted inserts—**2.00**

*Neckwear, Air-Cooled Street Floor, The Hecht Co.*



(H) **UNDERARM HANDBAG** . . . Broadcloth beauty in Botany's 100% wool. Fitted with mirror and change purse with plastic clasp, black or brown, **7.50**

*Handbags, Air-Cooled Street Floor, The Hecht Co.*

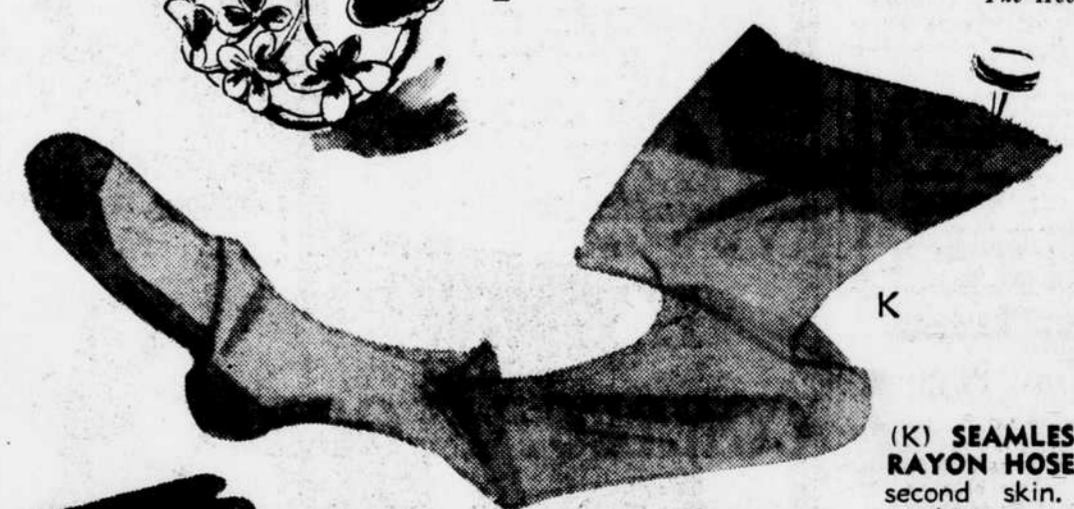


(N) **VIOLET FLOWER PIN** . . . Sterling silver pin to blossom on your shirtwaist lapel—**4.00**

(M) **BERRY AND LEAF BRACELET** . . . Shining sterling silver bracelet designed with chaste simplicity—**8.00**

(L) **PINECONE NECKLACE** . . . In sterling silver to gleam softly against your neckline—**7.50**

*Jewelry, Air-Cooled Street Floor, The Hecht Co.*



(J) **BLACK BEAUTY FOR YOUR HANDS** . . . Non-crackable Arabian Blackhead Mocha gloves. Four-button length slipon, **5.00**

*Gloves, Air-Cooled Street Floor, The Hecht Co.*

(K) **SEAMLESS CELANESE RAYON HOSE** . . . Like a second skin. 340-needle stockings . . . dry faster, wear longer—**48c**

*Hosiery, Air-Cooled Street Floor, The Hecht Co.*

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

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 8100

### Summary of 1945 D. C. Budget

Statement Showing Appropriations for 1944, Recommendations of Department Heads for 1945, and Increases.

|   | 1944.               | 1945.               | Increase or decrease. |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>1. General administration:</b>                 |                     |                     |                       |
| a. Executive offices                              | \$1,088,725         | \$1,256,448         | \$167,723             |
| b. Miscellaneous District expenses:               |                     |                     |                       |
| Employees' compensation                           | 67,000              | 67,000              | -----                 |
| Administrative expenses, workmen's compensation   | 90,095              | 90,095              | -----                 |
| District Government employees' retirement         | 689,037             | 1,280,875           | 401,838               |
| 2. District debt service                          | 6,850,000           | 4,150,000           | -2,700,000            |
| <b>3. Regulatory agencies:</b>                    |                     |                     |                       |
| Poundmaster                                       | 17,380              | 25,555              | 8,175                 |
| Coroner   | 22,380              | 25,360              | 2,980                 |
| Alcoholic Beverage Control Board                  | 40,628              | 44,458              | 3,830                 |
| Weights, Measures and Markets                     | 76,230              | 113,210             | 36,980                |
| Public Utilities Commission                       | 99,030              | 107,309             | 8,279                 |
| Insurance Department                              | 38,390              | 42,449              | 4,059                 |
| Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board          | 36,830              | 46,442              | 9,612                 |
| Zoning Commission                                 | 10,980              | 15,012              | 4,022                 |
| Commission on Mental Health                       | 22,402              | 27,596              | 5,194                 |
| Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole        | 26,712              | 30,051              | 3,339                 |
| Administrator of Rent Control                     | 79,880              | 87,732              | 7,852                 |
| Registrar of Wills                                | 95,796              | 103,988             | 8,192                 |
| Recorder of Deeds                                 | 136,630             | 154,722             | 18,092                |
| 4. Department of Education                        | 12,732,352          | 15,722,794          | 2,990,442             |
| 5. Public Library                                 | 642,621             | 872,797             | 230,176               |
| 6. Recreation Department                          | 529,388             | 710,685             | 181,297               |
| 7. Police Department                              | 4,236,945           | 4,769,185           | 532,240               |
| 8. Fire Department                                | 2,436,760           | 2,814,927           | 378,167               |
| 9. Policemen and Firemen's Relief                 | 1,450,000           | 1,500,000           | 50,000                |
| 10. Courts:                                       |                     |                     |                       |
| a. District of Columbia Courts                    | 520,960             | 628,325             | 107,365               |
| b. United States Courts                           | 625,000             | 625,000             | -----                 |
| 11. Health Department                             | 3,809,247           | 5,515,389           | 1,706,142             |
| 12. Public Welfare                                | 8,010,623           | 9,002,081           | 991,458               |
| <b>13. Engineer Department:</b>                   |                     |                     |                       |
| Chief Clerk                                       | 36,456              | 37,673              | 1,217                 |
| Maintenance of Wharves                            | 2,500               | 2,500               | -----                 |
| Municipal Architect                               | 60,843              | 67,112              | 6,269                 |
| Superintendent of District Buildings              | 450,403             | 494,084             | 43,681                |
| Elevators   | 172,200             | 172,200             | -----                 |
| Surveyor  | 67,040              | 85,840              | 18,800                |
| Inspection Division                               | 303,310             | 350,360             | 47,050                |
| Electrical Division—Operating Expenses            | 1,040,580           | 1,092,881           | 52,301                |
| Electrical Division—Capital Outlay                | 42,940              | 35,440              | -7,500                |
| Central Control—Ambulance Service                 | 12,000              | 11,450              | -500                  |
| Central Garage                                    | 68,060              | 71,383              | 3,323                 |
| Highway Division                                  | 1,177,266           | 3,385,330           | 2,208,064             |
| Trees and Parking                                 | 143,360             | 147,230             | 3,870                 |
| Department of Vehicles and Traffic                | 367,820             | 491,920             | 124,100               |
| Refunding erroneous collections                   | 669,943             | 669,943             | -----                 |
| Total, Highway Fund                               | 2,359,889           | 4,695,923           | 2,336,034             |
| Refuse Division                                   | 2,315,360           | 2,594,700           | 279,340               |
| Plans for extension for No. 3 incinerator:        |                     |                     |                       |
| Plans for transfer station                        | 8,400               | 8,400               | -----                 |
| Sewer Division, operating expenses                | 646,150             | 829,150             | 183,000               |
| Sewer Division, capital outlay                    | 493,750             | 1,159,308           | 665,558               |
| Water Department:                                 |                     |                     |                       |
| Operation and maintenance                         | 884,380             | 1,230,066           | 345,686               |
| Capital outlays                                   | 155,000             | 390,000             | 235,000               |
| Investments, water fund                           | 300,000             | -----               | -300,000              |
| Washington Aqueduct:                              |                     |                     |                       |
| Operation and maintenance                         | 722,528             | 909,518             | 186,990               |
| Capital improvements                              | 85,000              | 1,349,000           | 1,264,000             |
| Completion of reservoir                           | 69,500              | -----               | -69,500               |
| Plans for increasing water supply                 | 25,000              | 70,000              | 45,000                |
| Total, water fund                                 | \$2,241,408         | \$3,938,584         | \$1,697,176           |
| 14. Militia                                       | \$15,420            | \$13,340            | -\$2,080              |
| 15. Public Parks                                  | 940,560             | 1,261,642           | 321,082               |
| Reimbursement of other appropriations             | 20,000              | 20,000              | -----                 |
| 16. National Capital Park and Planning Commission | 47,050              | 54,856              | 7,806                 |
| 17. National Zoological Park                      | 270,130             | 367,443             | 97,313                |
| <b>Total</b>                                      | <b>\$55,488,770</b> | <b>\$67,230,265</b> | <b>\$11,741,495</b>   |

and water items, \$3,938,584, for an increase of \$1,697,176.

The new budget is being set up in a "simplified" form, listing the many different services and agencies under 17 general headings, far less than formerly.

As the total picture was outlined yesterday, the city heads made public details of eight divisions, wherein but minor increases are sought for the year beginning next June 30.

**Asks \$367,443 for Zoo.**

For the Zoo, Dr. William Penn, director, seeks an outlay of \$367,443, as against \$270,130 for this year. Wartime extra and overtime pay would take up \$48,000 of the increase, and supplies and materials costs are up by more than \$17,000, partly due to increased costs of food for the Zoo collection. Also, Dr. Mann asks for \$4,200 for the purchase of additional animals and other specimens. He emphasized that the collection had been allowed to deteriorate because of war conditions. An expenditure of nearly \$10,000 is proposed for construction of an incinerator which was held to be badly needed from the public health standpoint.

Officials of the Public Utilities Commission request \$107,309 for next year, as against \$99,030 for this year, virtually all the increase being for the legislated extra pay.

The Office of National Capital Parks calls for an outlay of \$1,261,642 for next year, an increase of more than \$300,000 over this year. Extra pay and overtime account for some \$70,000 and an increase of more than \$136,000 is asked for maintenance repair and operation, including some \$60,000 for raising of water rates for per diem workers to meet the prevailing rates for similar employees in the District.

**Cite Population Growth.**

Parks officials stated that the District now has 6,489 acres of park lands, including 56 acres added in the past fiscal year. In support of its requests, the agency argued that the Washington population had gone up 50 per cent above "normal" and was increasing daily due to expansion of the war effort, and that this growth was reflected in "additional use and abuse" of park facilities.

For the National Capital Park and Planning Commission request is made for \$54,856 for next year as against \$47,050 for this year, almost all the increase being due to extra pay legislation.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board seeks \$44,458 for next year, most of a minor increase being for salaries.

**15,000 Rent Cases Filed.**

Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell asks \$87,733 for next year, against \$78,680 for this year, with most of the increase for salary items. He reported that more than 15,000 rent cases filed since the office was established January 1, 1942, nearly 13,000 had been decided. In addition, his office has received 35,000 personal or written appeals and 38,000 inquiries or complaints by telephone.

Poundmaster Frank Marks proposes an increase from \$17,380 to \$25,555 to permit the hire of two more laborers and the purchase of an additional truck, to pay for more dog food for an expected larger number of captured animals, and to cover other costs. He stressed that due to the city's increasing dog population and to rationing, the number of stray dogs had been increasing. Last year the poundmaster received more than 7,300 stray dogs, a large number of which had to be destroyed. A larger staff and the extra truck, Mr. Marks said, were needed to meet conditions should there be a recurrence of rabies.

One of the interesting new items requested is \$172,200, sought by Edward P. Brooke, superintendent of

the District buildings, for installation of four modern elevators in the old District Building. The city heads some weeks ago announced their determination to replace the old lifts if the Federal Budget Bureau, Congress and war priorities made it possible.

**500 Defense Volunteers Asked in Manor Place Area**

Capt. William L. Clemens, assistant to Civilian Defense Director H. C. Whitehurst, appealed for 500 volunteers for the Manor Place Civilian Defense Area No. 42 at a meeting last night at Paul Junior High School, Eighth street and Concord avenue N.W.

Capt. Clemens said that this war is being fought by civilians as well as armies, and therefore "civilians must give as lavishly of their time as the men who are in the fighting forces."

Capt. Clemens was introduced by

**Norfolk Plane Crash Victims Are Identified**

By the Associated Press.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Sept. 11.—Five Army airmen killed in the crash of an Army bomber at the Norfolk Municipal Airport yesterday were identified today by the Langley Field public relations office. They are:

Flight Officer Raymond C. Roberts, Stanton, Tex.; Pvt. Eugene P. Marquardt, North Fargo, N. Dak.; Staff Sgt. Charles G. Jennings, Belle-Rose, Long Island, N. Y.; Technical Sgt. William D. Morser, Zanesville, Ohio, and Sgt. Frederick H. Collins, Jr., Manchester, Conn.

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

**BARGAINS IN**

- CLOTHING
- JEWELRY
- DIAMONDS
- LUGGAGE
- FIELD GLASSES
- TYPEWRITERS
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WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS

Free Parking **TENDLER'S** Established 1911  
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.  
913 D St. N.W. NEt. 9330

**ATTENTION!**

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

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BUILDING SUPTS  
BUILDING MANAGERS  
INDUSTRIAL PLANT MANAGERS

Whiz for 55 Years  
the Finest in  
Maintenance  
Products

Adams-Burch Co.  
Hotel & Restaurant Supplies  
609 D Street S.W.  
Republic 6666

- Disinfectants
- Scrubbing Soaps
- Hand Soaps
- Insecticides
- Metal and Furniture Polishes
- Paste Wax, Heavy Duty, No Rubbing Wax
- Detergents

**WHO—WHO WHO'S AFRAID OF ZERO WEATHER**

WHEN PROTECTED WITH "WEATHER-TONE" STORM WINDOWS?

A custom built storm window for every type of window. Telephone our Engineering Department for an authentic estimate on how little fuel you can do with this winter, yet enjoy the comforts of pre-war days. Satisfactorily serving the public for three generations. When you think of Comfort, think of

**COZY-HOME**

Easy Terms No Down Payment

For Estimate LI. 4084 Night LI. 5004

506 H Street Northeast

**(57) YEARS of Service to the Nation**

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

**STORE HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**

**SEARS One-Coat INTERIOR PAINT**

MASTER-MIXED

\* Save Cost Of Second Coat \* Save Time And Labor

**ONE-COAT FLAT PAINT**

May Be Applied Over Previously Painted Surfaces!

**2.39 gal.**

One coat produces a rich, velvety, soft effect, kind to the eyes. Master-Mixed quality assures lasting beauty. Washable. Lovely shades.

At All & Sears Stores

**SEARS Famous "Supreme" ALL-PURPOSE VARNISH**

**1.49 half gal.**

Exceptionally resistant to water, grease, fruit juices! Extremely tough... it will not soften or turn white. Flows freely, dries quickly.

At All Four Sears Stores

**SEARS Master-Mixed HOUSE PAINT**

Lasting beauty in every bucket! Protect your home from the "blitzes" of weather with this extra durable house paint. Available in white and colors.

**2.98 gal.**

5 gallons ..... 14.25

At All & Sears Stores.

**PORCH ENAMEL**

**3.15 gal.**

Excellent for inside or outside floors. Withstands scuffing of feet, worst weather. Fade-resisting colors.

At All & Sears Stores.

**WHITEGLO ENAMEL**

**1.59 qt.**

Just what the name implies... glowing white, tile-like finish for kitchen, bathroom walls, woodwork. Flows freely. Can be washed repeatedly.

At All & Sears Stores

**KEM-TONE**

**2.98 gal.**

The rich, flat wall finish that goes on easily and dries in a jiffy, leaving no odor! Can be used over any surface, even wallpaper! Lovely pastel.

At All Four Sears Stores

**Turpentine**

A "Must" for Every Paint Job!

Bulk turpentine, at this price only in your container. Use for thinning, cleaning brushes, etc.

**\$1 gal.**

in your container

At All & Sears Stores

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance With Government Regulations.

**Budget**

(Continued From First Page.)

group spokesmen and individuals will have opportunity to present their views on the totals, the prospective effects on District taxes, the Federal payment and on separate items. The Commissioners now have begun private hearings for department executives, calling on them to justify their requests.

**Debt Retirement Reduced.**

This year the District's debt payment to the United States, for the old public works and the more recent wartime facilities loans, was stepped up to \$6,850,000 in a move to make the "best use" of District revenues which could not be spent, due to priorities, for needed building construction and other capital improvements. For next year, however, the debt retirement payments would be cut back to \$4,150,000.

Also, the budget proposals this year are different in that there are included items totaling \$1,100,000 to cover the District's share of costs of the District courts and Freedman's Hospital. Heretofore, these items have been included only in Federal appropriation bills, with charges against District revenues. Now it is planned to list them also in the District supply bill so as to show, in one act, the total obligations of the District.

The inclusion of this \$1,100,000 item in the 1945 requests and not in the total D. C. appropriations for this year indicates a proposed aggregate increase of \$11,700,000, though actually it is more nearly \$10,600,000, not yet counting on the

expected \$4,000,000 deficiency for extra pay.

**New Budget Simplified.**

A summary table on 1945 appropriation requests as compared with funds carried in the 1944 District Appropriation Act (considered alone) shows an indicated increase of \$11,741,495, with requests divided as follows: General fund items, \$58,595,758, for an increase of \$7,708,285; highway fund items, \$4,686,928, for an increase of \$2,336,034,

**EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered**

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and to create an aversion to Alcohol in all its forms.

Write or call for free booklet. Controlled. Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

**Greenhill Institute**  
3145 16th St. N.W.  
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

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**ASPHALT TILES FOR CONCRETE OR WOOD FLOORS**

**KENTILE INSTALLATIONS**

Pentagon Building Metropolitan Life Insurance Associated Press Office Stream Line Railroad Coach Cars Woolworth 26 & 10c Stores Sears & Roebuck Ford Motor Co. Chrysler Corp.

YOU MAY HAVE 12 MONTHS TO PAY

**THE ONLY CORRECT FLOOR FOR BASEMENTS**

**\$29.75**

200 Sq. Ft. Completely Installed

100 MARBELIZED COLOR COMBINATIONS

Estimator will make a free test of concrete to insure proper installation. We guarantee these remarkable features: DURABILITY, MOISTURE-PROOF, STAINPROOF, SKIDPROOF, FADEPROOF, FIRE RESISTANT, RESILIENT, QUIET, EASILY CLEANED, BEAUTIFUL, ECONOMICAL, DOES NOT CURL OR BUCKLE.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN!

**PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO.**

927 G St. N.W. District 5674

**LEARN SPANISH IN RECORD TIME!**

Quickly, easily, correctly, inexpensively, by LANGUAGE-PHONE METHOD

YOUNG people growing opportunity. Students in schools, teachers, men in the Army and Navy, business men, clerks, men, doctors, officials—all must know the language of our Spanish neighbors. Original standard Language-Phone Method gives you the actual voice instruction of an expert native teacher right in your own home. It's an easy and pleasant listening to music. Write for full details and easy home. Play records on your own phonograph. No salesman. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded!

**FREE BOOKLET AND DEMONSTRATION**

Punk & Wagnalls Co., language specialists, teach Spanish, French, Italian, German by Language-Phone Method. Write for FREE booklet today. Or come to our N. Y. office for a free demonstration. Daily except Saturday. Punk & Wagnalls Company, Dept. 652-254 4th Ave., N.Y.

3 DEPARTMENT STORES Community Store

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## SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Savings Go Hand in Hand with Sears Famous

### HOUSEWARES



|   |   |   |  |
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| <b>Self-Polish FLOOR WAX</b><br>1.98 gal. | <b>Venetian Blind CLEANER</b><br>49c pint | <b>Maid of Honor PASTE WAX</b><br>4 lbs. 1.49 | <b>Waterless CLEANER</b><br>5 lbs. 65c |
|---|---|---|--|

Sears own labor-saving "Maid of Honor" liquid wax.  
Easy-to-use liquid cleaner for wood- or metal blinds.  
"Maid of Honor" paste wax for floors, furniture, woodwork.  
Another "Maid of Honor" favorite for painted surfaces.

At All Four Sears Stores



|  |                                  |   |                           |
|--|----------------------------------|---|---------------------------|
| <b>Pint Size SANIJARS</b><br>44c Half Doz. | <b>Simoniz POLISH</b><br>95c qt. | <b>Johnson's GLO-COAT</b><br>1.59 Half Gal. | <b>Utility JAR</b><br>19c |
|--|----------------------------------|---|---------------------------|

Wide mouth style with glass top. Grand for ice-box use, too!  
Easy to put on; hard to wear off! Shines as it dries. Pint size, 55c.  
Fibber-and-Molly's famous floor and linoleum polish!  
Quart size jar with cover; for icebox or canister use.

At All Four Sears Stores



|                                    |  |                               |                                     |
|------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <b>Protex TISSUES</b><br>3 for 14c | <b>Ironing Board COVER SET</b><br>1.29 | <b>Mexican BASKET</b><br>1.19 | <b>Decorative VASES</b><br>1.09 ea. |
|------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|

650 sheets of these soft, non-irritating tissues to a roll.  
Heavy felt pad between two covers, so it's reversible.  
Big, round covered basket with bands of color. Gay and useful!  
Simulated Cinnamon in red, ivory, green or tan. Large size!

At All Four Sears Stores



|                           |                                     |                                      |                                    |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <b>Milk SHAKER</b><br>39c | <b>"Harvest" 16 Pc. Set</b><br>1.50 | <b>4-Pc. Glass SALAD SET</b><br>1.49 | <b>Assorted TUMBLERS</b><br>5c ea. |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|

Holds 12 ounces; has graduated markings for measuring.  
4 plates, 4 cereal bowls, 4 cups and saucers; cheery breakfast set!  
Large glass plate, big bowl, glass spoon and fork for serving.  
"Cat-Tail," "Shoetake" and other decorations—on clear glass.

At All Four Sears Stores

\*\*\* 3rd. WAR LOAN \*\*\*

## This is OUR WAR

It's not the soldiers' or sailors' war. It's yours and mine. It's for America and everything we hold dear. We don't have to go to the front to fight, we can do our fighting on this front... buy more and more War Bonds and Stamps, that's all the boys ask of us... it's little enough!



### MEET RADIO'S "QUIZ KIDS"

Purchase of a War Bond entitles you to a ticket to the PERSONAL APPEARANCE of Joe Kelly and the Quiz Kids at Constitution Hall, Sunday, September 19th, at 7:30 P.M. Sears will give you an exchange ticket when you buy your bond. ADMISSION TICKETS are obtained by taking your exchange ticket to Cappel's Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W.

\*\*\* 3rd. WAR LOAN \*\*\*

Charm That Never Wears Out Its Welcome!

### AMERICAN COLONIAL 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE \$88

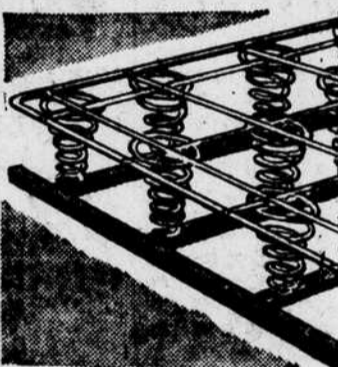
Substantial, Honor Built trio that will give years of pleasant satisfaction, as well as faithful service! Full-sized bed... roomy dresser with genuine plate-glass mirror... attractive chest on chest. All of hardwood construction, finished in mellow maple tones.

Night Table, 9.95  
At Three Department Stores



Only \$18 Down  
Usual Carrying Charge

### Resilient COIL SPRING



9.25

A comfortable bed begins with a good spring! This one is made with new metal-saving Victory wood base, and is well enameled to prevent rust. Full or twin size.

At All Four Sears Stores

### Super-Luxury Sleep MATTRESS



24.50 Easy Terms

60 pounds of mattress. Lumpless filling of clean, fluffy, felted cotton; reinforced, inner-roll edge. Full or twin size. Blue and white striped ticking. Hotel or hospital type.

At All Four Sears Stores

### Fluorescent DESK LAMP



6.95

Cracked bronze finish. 18-in. shade with white reflecting surface; 15-watt tube. Bulb included.

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

### Fountain Pen DESK LAMP



2.99

Imagine getting a pleasing plastic desk lamp with desk fountain pen for good measure! Completely wired.

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores



### Cozy, Comfortable BOUDOIR CHAIR

18.88 Easy Terms

Beautifully tailored covering of multi-colored floral print over well-padded, strong oak frame.

At Three Department Stores

### FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT

#### GRACEFUL PAIR OF ANDIRONS

3.95

Classic design, as decorative as it is practical. Sturdily made; in black with shining brass trim.



#### METAL GRATE

So you can burn coal as well as wood! Size 20 1/2 x 10 inches; electrically welded.

6.95

#### ELECTRIC LOG

Gives a cheerful, glowing "make believe" fire without any muss or ashes!

2.09

#### HAMMERED ANDIRONS

Very substantial! Made to give the popular hammered brass effect.

4.95

#### ALL-BLACK ANDIRONS

If you choose these practical all-black andirons you'll have nothing to polish!

2.69

Other Hammered Metal Andirons, 5.95  
At All Four Sears Stores

## Sears New "Tailor Made" LINOLEUM FLOORS

Genuine Inlaid with Patented Felt Back



"I Never Knew It Could Be So Easy"

### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

- 1 YOU bring in your room measurements, or we will measure for you.
- 2 YOU select the design and color that most appeals to you.
- 3 WE cut the linoleum to the exact size of your floor.
- 4 WE deliver it ready to lay, or will arrange to install it.



9.71

6 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. size



### A Few of Over 100 Sizes Available

|                                 |                                  |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 6 ft. 6 by 7 ft. ----- 7.58     | 8 ft. 6 by 11 ft. 6 ----- 20.26  |
| 7 ft. 6 by 9 ft. ----- 11.82    | 8 ft. 6 by 13 ft. 6 ----- 23.20  |
| 7 ft. 6 by 10 ft. 6 ----- 13.67 | 8 ft. 6 by 15 ft. 6 ----- 21.71  |
| 8 ft. by 11 ft. 6 ----- 13.50   | 7 ft. 6 by 8 ft. 6 ----- 11.95   |
| 8 ft. by 11 ft. ----- 18.05     | 7 ft. 6 by 8 ft. 6 ----- 11.20   |
| 8 ft. 6 by 12 ft. ----- 20.37   | 7 ft. 6 by 10 ft. 6 ----- 13.67  |
| 8 ft. 6 by 13 ft. 6 ----- 23.22 | 7 ft. 6 by 12 ft. 6 ----- 15.52  |
| 9 ft. by 9 ft. 6 ----- 15.73    | 9 by 9 ft. ----- 14.75           |
| 9 ft. by 11 ft. ----- 18.68     | 9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 ----- 17.70    |
| 9 ft. by 12 ft. 6 ----- 21.63   | 10 ft. 6 ----- 20.65             |
| 6 ft. 6 by 7 ft. 6 ----- 8.31   | 10 ft. 6 by 12 ft. 6 ----- 26.73 |
| 6 ft. 6 by 9 ft. 6 ----- 11.07  | 12 ft. 6 by 13 ft. 6 ----- 30.79 |
| 7 ft. 6 by 10 ft. 6 ----- 14.52 | 10 ft. 6 by 15 ft. ----- 23.82   |
| 7 ft. 6 by 12 ft. 6 ----- 16.45 | 12 ft. by 15 ft. ----- 34.48     |
| 8 ft. 6 by 10 ft. 6 ----- 17.03 |                                  |

Choose any of three plans... combine colors and units in an amazing variety of ways... no two alike. The linoleum is Sears Servistan Gibraltar, with built-in patented felt back that pastes direct to your floor. Lustrous, easy-to-clean surface... rich colors go clear through to felt back.

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

# SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

### 3 DEPARTMENT STORES

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|--|--|--|--|
| <b>NORTHWEST</b><br>Wisconsin Ave.<br>at Albanian<br>Phone 6767 1122 | <b>NORTHEAST</b><br>911 Bladensburg Rd.<br>Phone Franklin 7000 | <b>ARLINGTON</b><br>2000 Wilson Blvd.<br>Phone 6767 1122 | <b>BRIGHTWOOD</b><br>6025 Co. Ave. N.W.<br>Phone 8424 1122 |
|--|--|--|--|

### COMMUNITY STORE

**Burial**  
BASS, JACOB. Unwilling will be held on Sunday, September 12, 1943, at 3 p. m. at the Adams mortuary, 1000 R Street, N. E. Burial in Congressional Cemetery. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**Cards of Thanks**  
BURNETT, URSULA. The family of the late Mrs. URSULA BURNETT gratefully acknowledge the thoughtful and kind expressions of sympathy and the many beautiful floral tributes. Mrs. MATTIE BURNETT.

**Deaths**  
BELL, ALBERT. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, at the Veterans' Hospital at Washington, D. C. the late Albert Bell, 1738 10th St. N. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
BLAGMAN, JERRY. Departed this life on Friday, September 10, 1943, at Freedman's Hospital, 1000 R Street, N. E. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
BROWN, VIRGINIA I. On Friday, September 10, 1943, at the home of Mrs. Virginia I. Brown of 1200 Lincoln St. N. E. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
BUTLER, MARCELUS. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, at 1 a. m. MARCELUS BUTLER, son of the late Frances Butler, 1000 R Street, N. E. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
DOLAN, ANNE E. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at her residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
DOLAN, ANNE E. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at her residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
EISINGER, CHARLES S. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at his residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
HAGGERTY, WINIFRED C. On Friday, September 10, 1943, at her residence, 43rd St. N. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
HUGHES, HENRY. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, at his residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
HUTCHINS, LOTTIE M. On Friday, September 10, 1943, at her residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
JOHNSON, HELEN. On Wednesday, September 8, 1943, at her residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
KELLY, JAMES. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, at his residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
LAWRENCE, CLARENCE W. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, at his residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
MURPHY, ROBERT P. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at his residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
KELLY, FRANK M. On Friday, September 10, 1943, at his residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
KIRCHNER, THELA LOURNE. Sudden death, September 11, 1943, at her residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
LUSBY, VERA M. Sudden death, September 11, 1943, at her residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
MURPHY, ROBERT P. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at his residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
PETERS, ALFRED DEWITT. Departed this life Wednesday, September 8, 1943, at his residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
ROBB, DEVER. Departed this life on Thursday, September 9, 1943, at his residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

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SHANNON, JOHN WILLIAM. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at his residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

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**Deaths**  
STAPLETON, CATHERINE M. Sudden death, September 11, 1943, at her residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

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STAPLETON, CATHERINE M. Sudden death, September 11, 1943, at her residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

**Deaths**  
WILLIS, JULIA D. On Friday, September 10, 1943, at her residence, 1010 Virginia Ave. S. W. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

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**Dr. William P. Reeves Dies at 72; Practiced Here for 40 Years**  
Dr. William P. Reeves, 72, prominent District physician and member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, died yesterday at his residence in the Stoneleigh Court Apartments after a short illness.



DR. WILLIAM P. REEVES.

A practicing physician in the District for more than 40 years, he was graduated from Georgetown University Medical School in 1899. Before studying at Georgetown, he was graduated from Charlotte Hall Military Academy in 1890 and taught school in Charles and Prince Georges Counties, Md.

He was born in Chaptico, Md., where his father, Dr. John R. T. Reeves, had been a physician since the Civil War.

After being graduated from Georgetown, Dr. Reeves was appointed physician at the old Casualty Hospital when it was located on Delaware avenue, on the site where the Senate Office Building now stands. He remained there until 1901 when he started private practice.

Dr. Reeves was a member of St. Alban's parish, the Army-Navy Club, the Southern Medical Society, the District Medical Society.

A bachelor, Dr. Reeves is survived by two brothers, George R. Reeves, Arlington, and John R. T. Reeves, Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Horton Smith, Baltimore.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the V. H. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H Street N. W., and at 1 p. m. in the Chaptico Church, St. Mary's County, Md., with burial in the church cemetery.

**Congress**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
The end of the month on a new tax bill, but opinions differ as to whether both Houses can agree on another revenue program before the end of the calendar year. Treasury suggestions are expected September 20.

The session which starts Tuesday probably will continue up to the national conventions of 1944, and realistic observers believe the issues of the forthcoming campaign are almost certain to take shape in the Congressional debates of this fall and winter.

Senate May Mark Time. One informed source predicted yesterday the Senate may mark time until Monday of next week before starting any debate, which would leave time for committee discussion of the problem.

United on War Effort. Prior to the recess this Congress was united in supporting vigorous prosecution of the war, as reflected in the funds granted for military operations and lease-lend, but it frequently challenged the administration on home-front problems.

Private Funeral Rites Held for R. O. Lunn. Private funeral services for Reginald Owton Lunn, 52, an employee of the Star, who died of a heart attack Thursday, were held yesterday at the Demaine funeral home in Alexandria, Va.

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House or Senate will act first on a declaration of postwar co-operation to preserve peace. The House already has reported from committee the Fulbright resolution, which is a general declaration of support for such co-operation.

Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been a variety of resolutions, from which no choice has been made.

Supporters of the Mal-Hatch-Burton-Hill resolution, which proposes today a United Nations military force be assembled to suppress any future aggressions, have been making speaking tours in all sections of the country during the recess in behalf of action along that line.

Developments looking to Senate action are awaiting the return this week of Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee.

**Crisis Chaos in Italy.**  
The present chaos in Italy is going to take a lot more men than was anticipated if the Germans had moved out of Italy when the Italians surrendered," Senator Reynolds said.

He still believes it would be well to refer the Wheeler bill back to the committee for further hearings in view of changes in the war situation since it was reported several months ago. The chairman would not say he will move to recommit it, but explained he wanted to confer with its author and other members of his committee.

Senator Bridges said he would be for the drafting of fathers if it is demonstrated to be necessary, but wants the military leaders to show whether, with the information to date, the numbers originally planned for the armed forces are necessary.

War bonds are just as much a weapon as a warplane or a long-range gun; how many bonds do you own? "Back the attack with War bonds."

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

Public Inspection Invited  
COMPLETE FUNERALS  
At \$100 and Up  
DEAL FUNERAL HOME  
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.  
At Emerson St.  
Phone GE. 8700  
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

At both ends of the Capitol, however, there will be preliminary discussion of the forthcoming induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, and whether Congress should intervene to prevent it.

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee, who is ready to introduce a bill Tuesday to defer all fathers, said he would call an informal conference of his committee Thursday or Friday to outline a procedure for hearings on the question.

At the same time, Senator Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire, returned yesterday with the announcement he will ask the Senate Military Affairs Committee this week.

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**D. C. Girl Served Food To Invaders of Italy**  
Miss Mimi Scott, daughter of Mrs. Russell S. Scott, 2601 Thirtieth Street N. W., was one of the Red Cross girls serving doughnuts and lemonade to Allied troops in North Africa as they boarded ships bound for the Italian mainland Thursday, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The port from which the convoy sailed literally bulged with ships loading both American and British troops and supplies, the report said, and preparations for the move began days before American troops drove the last Germans out of Sicily.

**Mrs. Roosevelt Watches Troops Practice Landing**  
SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Sept. 11—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt watched practice landing operations today as a United Nations military force be assembled to suppress any future aggressions, have been making speaking tours in all sections of the country during the recess in behalf of action along that line.

Some carried rifles and bayonets. Others were dragging steam wire matting for roadways, and still others were splashing through the water in jeeps and bulldozers.

Mrs. Roosevelt was so interested she asked to see the actual positions as ultimately established.

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**Active in Red Cross work for a number of years, Miss Scott has served as volunteer worker in a clinic for the prevention of blindness, and a nurse's aid, and is now a staff assistant. A graduate of St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md., she also attended Holton Arms and the Abbott Art Schools in Washington.**

**WINTER WILL COME AGAIN**  
Will You Be Cold . . . Or Will You Be Warm?  
**WEATHER KING**  
STORM WINDOWS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE  
SAVE UP TO 30% ON FUEL  
DON'T WAIT  
ACT IMMEDIATELY  
CALL OLIVER 2200 NOW

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1st Payment Nov. 1st

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THESE WEATHER KING STORM WINDOWS

Every inch custom built to fit your window. No charge for estimates.

Combination storm sash, with interchangeable window and screen.

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OLIVER 2200

**ATTENTION!**  
HOME AND APARTMENT OWNERS—SAVE  
**Furniture Co. 25% to 50%**

If You Have the Cash to Pay for Furniture, by All Means Come to the Kelly Furniture Co., 1245-47 Wisconsin Ave.

**OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT • NO CREDIT DEPARTMENT • NO COLLECTORS AND MOST IMPORTANT NO BAD BILLS**

Shop the town—We invite comparison. We will not be undersold. These prices listed represent a true picture of prices throughout the entire store.

**HOLLYWOOD BEDS**  
Box spring on legs. Coil construction. Heavy layer felt. \$29.95  
3 Feet 3 Inches Wide

**PANEL BED OUTFITS**  
Walnut finish, coil spring, 60-lb. all cotton mattress. \$24.95

See its beauty . . . test its comfort . . . examine the fine workmanship and the quality of the coverings. You'll like the carved frame too, and you may match or contrast your colors.

Impressive modern . . . smart and sophisticated, designed in perfect taste. A lovely sofa, enormous and supremely COMFORTABLE chair . . . covered in fabric, leather or vinyl. Perfectly adapted to the style, built to our EX-acting standard.

Maple with such a sunny gracious charm, you'll love it! Styled with that "hand hewn" look, with deep comfortable cushions of colorful closely woven homespun. \$49.50

**COLLINS FUNERAL HOME**  
Francis J. Collins  
3921 14th St. N.W.  
Telephone Randolph 7117

**WINTER WILL COME AGAIN**  
Will You Be Cold . . . Or Will You Be Warm?  
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**John T. Rhines & Co.**  
901 3rd St. S.W.  
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**LEADING COLORED FUNERAL DIRECTORS**  
Funerals to Fit the Smallest Income  
PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE

**Jewish Center Plans Dance for Officers**  
A dance for officers in all the armed services in Washington will be held by the Service Council of the Jewish Community Center on the newly decorated roof of the center at Sixteenth and Q streets N. W. from 9 p. m. to midnight next Sunday.

**Victor H. Rowland, Cable Engineer, Dies**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 11—Victor H. Rowland, 57, ocean cable engineer for the Western Union Telegraph Co., died today at his home in Little Neck, Long Island.

**Brigades Wants Opinions.**  
At the same time, Senator Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire, returned yesterday with the announcement he will ask the Senate Military Affairs Committee this week.

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**Maple Bedroom Chairs**  
Solid maple bedroom chairs, covered fabric chairs. \$4.95

**ICE BOXES**  
Scientifically air cooled, perfect circulation. No drying out of food. 75-gallon capacity. Smart streamlined design. PRICE \$32.65

**FOR A COMPLETE 3 ROOM HOME!**  
\$149

**Styling that won't go out of fashion . . . that you'll always like.** In striped walnut veneers and amber-wood with built-in vanity, chest, and top. Choose the dresser or the vanity . . . three pieces at this price. \$79.50

You may choose the dresser OR the vanity, and the luxurious veneers combine striped walnut with marquetry inlays. This is a QUALITY group with waxed oak interiors. You get three major pieces. \$97.50

An amazing bargain at this low price. Handsomely finished with rich walnut graining large mirror and new modern dresser pulls. The set includes full size bed, dresser and roomy chest. \$49.50

**KELLY FURNITURE COMPANY**  
1245-47 WISCONSIN AVE.  
We Deliver in District—Nearby Md. and Va.

**In Memoriam**  
BERNHARDT, LILLIE M. In sad but loving remembrance of my wife and mother, LILLIE M. BERNHARDT, who left us seven years ago today, September 12, 1936.

**EVERY CONSIDERATION**  
awaits you at a Huntmann conducted service. Our chapel is lovely, the smallest details have been anticipated, the atmosphere is friendly and helpful. These principles continue to be our policy. Complete Funerals, \$100.

**HUNTSMANN FUNERAL HOME**  
5732 Georgia Ave. N.W.  
Wilson K. Huntmann Anna C. Huntmann

**Outstanding Economy**  
From the moment a call is received by Ryan a perfectly planned service is begun. Every detail of funeral arrangements is carefully handled by skilled personnel. Yet with all the service and beauty you naturally expect, Ryan Service is economical.

**A Service for Every Cost Requirement**  
Private Ambulance Service  
VETERANS' FAMILIES  
Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.

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**CEMETERY LOTS.**  
CHOICE GRAVE SITES in beautiful Park Lincoln, nice location; sacrifice \$205. Mt. 4224.

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EXCLUSIVE FLOWERS AT DISCOUNT PRICES AT 1400 14th St. N.W. Open Venues and Open Venues

**LINCOLN MEMORIAL WORKS**  
1014 Eye St. N.W. at 11th & N. E. Ave. Free Delivery in 500 Miles Washington-Baltimore-Cleveland

### Christian Heurich to Mark His 101st Birthday Today



Christian Heurich, sr., is shown with the birthday cake given him by his employes at the Christian Heurich Brewing Co. in honor of his 101st birthday at a party yesterday morning.

Christian Heurich, sr., is celebrating his 101st birthday today in the massive brownstone house on New Hampshire avenue, where he has lived for the past 50 years.

According to the records, it is his 101st birthday, but Mr. Heurich insists that it is the 102d, reckoning the day on which he was born as the first. As for the rest of the family, Mr. Heurich says he has been too busy counting his own birthdays to know how the others compute theirs.

Mr. Heurich, well known throughout Washington and esteemed for his outstanding service to the community, is the oldest member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia and one of the first members of the Washington Board of Trade, and belongs to the Columbia Historical Society. He is a former president of the Ruppert Home for the Aged, has devoted much time to the German Orphan Home, Anacostia.

This year the celebration is to be a simple one—just the "usual Sunday dinner" with all 17 members of the family present. Mr. Heurich accounts for the number very simply by explaining that he has three children, married and living in Washington, each of whose families is a unit of five.

Yesterday, with a twinkle in his eyes and an expression of keen interest and excitement lighting his face, he talked a few minutes with reporters before leaving for a drive to his cattle farm near Hyattsville, Md. Some of his Holstein cattle will have to be sold this year because of the feed shortage resulting from the drought.

The stable on the farm were built by Mr. Heurich when he first came to Washington. He used cement imported from England and Germany. At the time it was considered in the nature of an experiment, as cement was not commonly used in buildings. Mr. Heurich says that they will be standing at the end of another hundred years.

Honored by Employes. Yesterday morning he took his usual trip to his office at the brewery, which he founded in 1872, where the employes had gathered to honor his birthday, presenting him with a large birthday cake with one lone candle burning in the center.

"There used to be a time when I knew each man who worked for me," he said, adding, with a note of regret, "Many of them are strangers to me now."

Asked to describe some of the changes he has seen take place in Washington since he came here 72 years ago, he leaned back in his chair and said with a hint of weariness in his voice, "That is too much to remember."

"But I do remember," he continued, "when all the streets were made of wooden blocks and cobble-

stones. Now I feel like a stranger in my own neighborhood." Mr. Heurich, who has relatives living in Germany now, was reluctant to talk about the war and said that he followed it only in the headlines.

Each morning Mrs. Heurich accompanies her husband to the office.

Red stamps are not rationed if they are War savings stamps. Help yourself and your country.

**Amazing results in building STURDY BODIES!**

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach  
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

YOUNG people, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red blood. A growing person who is operating on a 65 to 70% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. In such cases Nature needs extra help. Organic troubles or focal infection, if they exist, must be corrected. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red blood must be present to build sturdy bodies.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient and to promote those STOMACH JUICES which digest the food so the body can make proper use of it in tissue building and repair.

These two important results enable the body to make use of the food as Nature intended. Thus you may gain a keen appetite . . . firm flesh . . . body energy . . . mental alertness!

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10¢, 20¢, 50¢, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 sizes. C.S.S. Co.

**S.S.S. TONIC** helps build STURDY HEALTH

at 8 o'clock to see that he leaves promptly at 9:30 o'clock. "She used to be my sweetheart, now she's the boss," he said teasingly.

Radio Tribute Today. As a tribute to Mr. Heurich by the community, a testimonial broadcast will be presented at 9:45 a.m. today over Station WTOP.

Participating on the broadcast, "Labor News Review with Albert N. Dennis," will be E. Barrett Prettyman, first vice president of the Washington Board of Trade, representing the business and civic interests of the community; W. Allan Stowell, president, Heurich Employees' Association, and Harry J. Thompson, business representative for Brewery and Yeast Workers' Union No. 48, representing more than 200 organized employes of the firm.

Mr. Heurich is said to be the oldest active brewer and the oldest active union employer in the world. He was born September 12, 1842, at Haina, near Roemhild, Saxony-Meiningen, Germany, and came to this country in 1866. Thereafter he lived in Illinois, Kansas and Baltimore, and came to Washington in 1871 where he married the former Amelia Louise Keyser.

### OCD Authorities Here Ask More Frequent Air-Raid Drills

Civilian defense officials of Washington and nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia as well as State officials believe that air raid tests should be more frequent.

This became known last night after a conference during the week of Commissioner Young, regional director of the Washington Civilian Defense Region and local chiefs of service, together with representatives of State and county defense groups.

The meeting, civilian defense officials said, was called by Mr. Young to give officials an opportunity to discuss their test problems with Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commander of the Military District of Washington, and his aide, Col. William F. Rehm.

From the standpoint of training for the public and civilian defense workers, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of Civilian Defense for the District, informed the conference that he felt emphatically that the city should have more frequent tests. He was said to feel that the

long periods of inactivity between tests constituted a reason for lagging interest.

Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham added the opinion that infrequent tests gave rise to the opinion that officials discounted the danger of enemy attacks. Opinions of other officials were summarized as follows:

John Howard, State air raid precautions officer for Virginia, suggested that Maryland, the Washington Region and Virginia should be combined for air raid tests.

Col. Henry S. Barrett, State director for Maryland, advocated tests late at night to avoid interference with production in Baltimore war plants and declared that the present Civilian Defense organizations could prove helpful after the war in disasters.

While there was said to be general agreement on more frequent tests, some divergence of opinion arose on the length of the various phases. Many argued that the first "blue" period—the "alert" in which traffic is allowed to proceed—is not long enough to permit thorough mobilization of the services. It was also suggested that the second "blue" which follows the "red" or actual "raid" period, was too short to permit the completion of simulated incidents. Maj. Gen. Lewis, however, pointed out that the

sounding of the "all clear" should in no way hinder the completion of an incident.

Col. E. G. Bliss told the conference that there should be greater variation in the length of "blue" and "red" periods so that the public will not become accustomed to any set pattern.

The conference had no power beyond that of making recommendations. It was explained. The time and duration of tests are decided and ordered by the 1st Fighter Command at Mitchell Field in New York.

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**Misery of Piles Fought In Few Minutes**

China-roid

**YOU CAN'T LOSE YOUR CASH IN THIS SAFEST OF ALL FORMS**

You don't lose your money even if you lose your American Express Travelers Cheques. Here's why:

- 1 You sign each cheque when you buy them. You countersign them when you spend them.
- 2 If lost or stolen your money is refunded promptly.
- 3 Spendable like cash anywhere.

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

**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES**

Listen in to **CHEQUE YOUR MUSIC-STATION WTOP**  
Popular Vocal and Orchestral Hits • 1890 on Your Dial  
TUESDAY and THURSDAY—10:45 P. M.

## George Washington Memorial Cemetery

SUPERB BEAUTY—IDEAL LOCATION—LOW PRICES

**THE Book-Ludt Organization**—developers of fine cemeteries—plans to give our Nation's Capital a cemetery as fine or even finer than Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, Calif.; White Chapel in Detroit, Forest Lawn in Youngstown, Ohio—or Sunset Memorial Park in Minneapolis and St. Paul.



**DISTINCTIVE NEW BELFREY FEATURE**

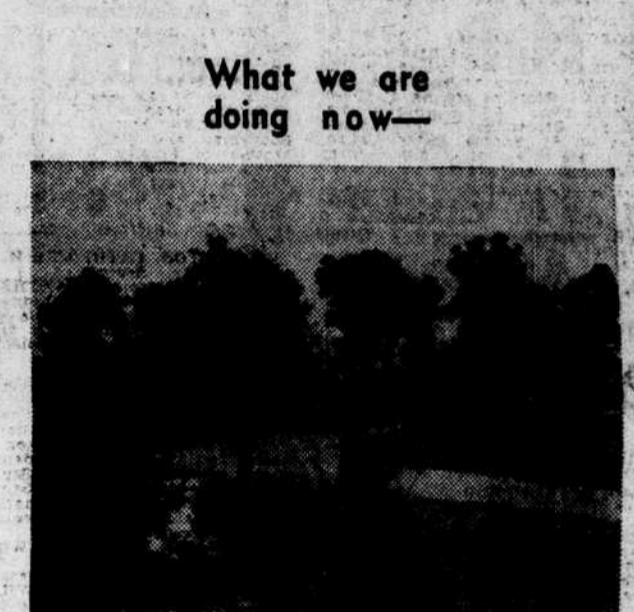
This beautiful Belfry—soon to be erected—is patterned after one found at Pohick Church (George Washington's home parish) below Mount Vernon in Virginia. All details and features follow authentic Early American architecture as seen in abundance at Williamsburg. The bell to be placed in this tower bears inscription indicating its use at 1876 Philadelphia Centennial observing 100th Anniversary of Signing of Declaration of Independence. In its most central position, this will prove one of the particularly appealing structures here.

**EVEN** with difficulties of construction imposed by war priorities, definite plans are under way, and substantial progress shown—providing distinctive features that will enhance the superb beauty of this fine Memorial Cemetery. Just a few are shown on this page.



**Fine 16th Century Chapel**

This elegant structure is one we designed and built in Forest Lawn, Youngstown, Ohio. It is a pattern of old Norman churches of 16th Century; as fine as any Cemetery Chapel in America.



**Garden Plan of Development**

Splendid winding drives—attractive trees and shrubs in abundance—artistically placed to enhance the Garden plan of development.



**Enchanting Bird Sanctuary**

Another Forest Lawn feature is this replica Bird Sanctuary from a famous Devonshire, England, Estate. Suggestive of similar features planned for early completion here.

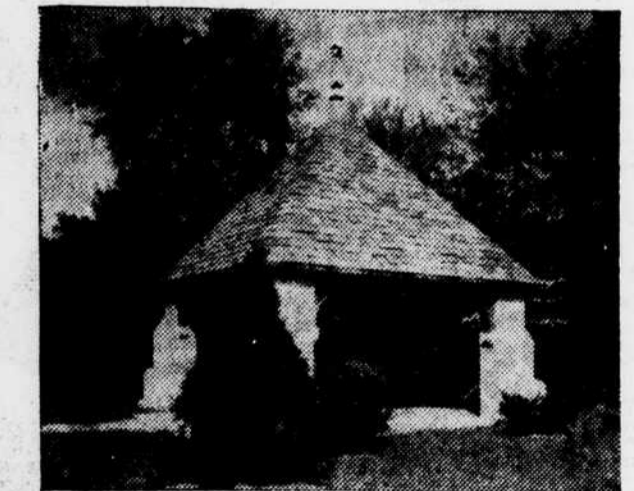
**Try to Equal Our Low Prices--**

**N**OTWITHSTANDING the exceptionally distinctive features offered at George Washington Memorial Cemetery—you will be amazed to learn that Grave prices begin at \$35.00 per Site. Beautiful 4-Grave Plots as low as \$140.00 to \$240.00 and 6-Grave Plots as low as \$210.00 to \$360.00. Convenient Payment Terms if desired. (Service Charges at time of burial will also be found definitely lower than is customary at comparable cemeteries.)



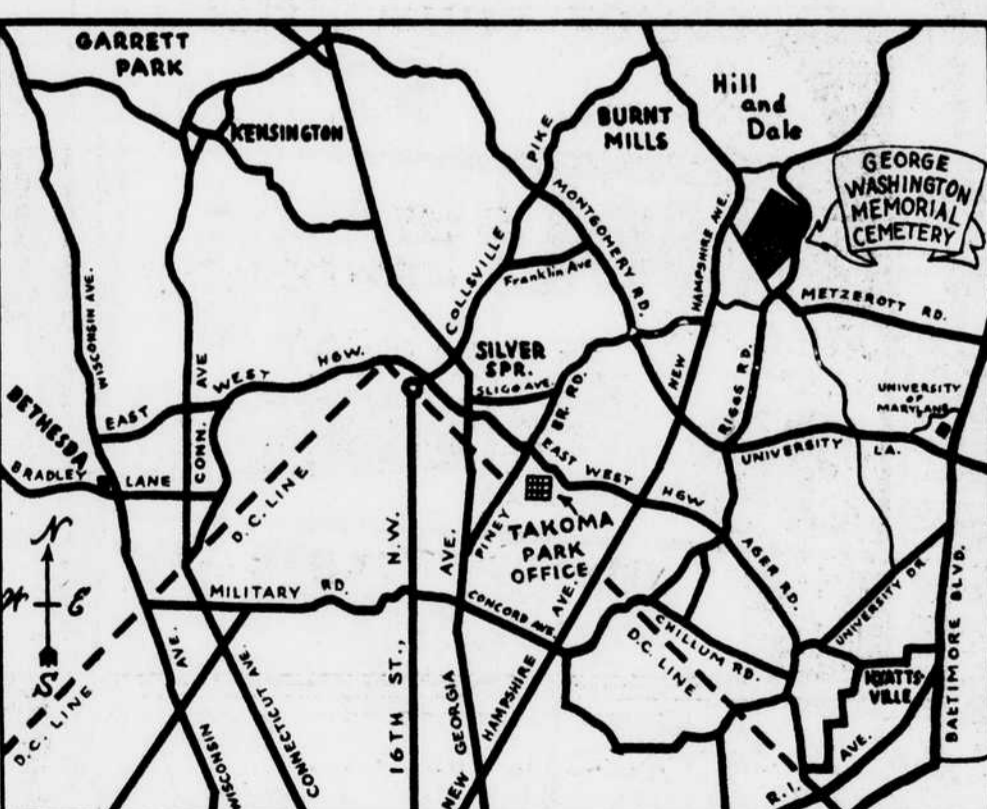
**Old Well Watering System**

At convenient intervals throughout property, these distinctive Old Wells, copied from Williamsburg Colonial designs, are placed for efficient use.



**English Garden Shelter**

Impressive and decorative Garden Shelter inspired by a famous English Estate. This was likewise constructed by us at Forest Lawn—and suggests similar touches of elegance and beauty planned to give charm here.



GEORGE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL CEMETERY is specially well located, being close to N.W. Washington and easily accessible over fine highways leading from all directions to the property. Its elevation is the highest of any Cemetery serving our Nation's Capital.



**Bronze Babyland Statuary**

The masterpiece of a famed Paris Sculptor, this artistic group is cast in solid bronze, constituting an impressive feature of the Babyland Section soon to be completed.

**REDUCE!**  
and **FEEL LIKE A MILLION**  
with **CHENO**  
3-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

ADD extra IRON, CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, and IODINE to your diet. Your ENERGY increases, you feel better as the pounds come off with the Cheno Plan.

**The CHENO Plan**

Created by Famed Hollywood Nutritionist

Cheno does NOT contain DANGEROUS DRUGS, it is ONE of the oldest and MOST successful REDUCING methods

THOUSANDS have reported losses in WEIGHT, IMPROVED LOOKS, SKIN and muscular tone. NO STARVATION DIETS. DESIRE FOR STARCH FOOD LESSENS due to the high mineral content of CHENO TABLETS which aid in satisfying the appetite.

**THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM**

Pepp Up with the CHENO PLAN, you'll feel 100 PER CENT BETTER in two weeks. The 5 ESSENTIAL FACTORS are a LOW-FIBER STARCH and SUGAR INTAKE plus CHENO TABLETS. If desired CHENO TEA and PHYTOLACCA BERRY JUICE and moderate exercise. CHENO TABLETS ALONE may be taken with LOWERED STARCHY INTAKE.

12 Cheno Tablets Per Day Supply: 70% CALCIUM Adult Daily requirement; 50% PHOSPHORUS; Full daily requirement of IRON and many times the daily requirement of IODINE.

BOX CHENO TABLETS, \$1  
6 Boxes Cheno Tablets, \$5.50, or,  
Combination: 4 BOXES Tablets, 1 Bottle Berry Juice, 1 Pkg. Tea, \$5.50  
By Mail, 25¢ per C. O. D., 50¢

**VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.**  
RE-1212

**The Book-Ludt Organization**

TAKOMA PARK, MD. OFFICE  
145 Carroll Avenue  
Phone SLigo 7496

Developers of Fine Cemeteries  
Riggs Road Ext., Near N.W. Washington  
Phone SHepherd 2292

# SAND L STANDARD Drug Co. INCORPORATED

1113 G ST. N.W. ★ 914 F ST. N.W.  
3122 14th ST. N.W. ★ 1103 H ST. N.E.

**BISODOL**  
Antacid Powder  
65c SIZE  
Standard's Low Price  
**39c**

**ENO**  
Effervescent SALT  
75c size  
Standard's Low Price  
**53c**

**PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN**  
6-Oz. Size  
Standard's Low Price  
**8c**

**N-R TABLETS**  
25c Size  
Standard's Low Price  
**17c**

**ALOPHEN PILLS**  
BOTTLE OF 30 **19c**  
BOTTLE OF 100 **37c**

**SARAKA**  
Laxative  
\$1.25 Size  
Standard's Low Price  
**87c**

**SACCHARIN TABLETS**  
Bottle of 100  
1/2 or 1/4 Grain  
**16c**

**CASTOR OIL**  
3 Oz. Size  
**12c**

**REMEDIES**  
25c Size **EX-LAX** 16c  
75c Size **REGULIN** 53c  
25c Size **GARTER'S** 16c  
LITTLE LIVER PILLS  
75c Size **FLETCHER'S GASTORIA** 49c  
Pint Size **GRAY'S COMPOUND** 89c  
60c Size **SAL HEPATICA** 36c  
\$1.25 Size **ABSORBINE JUNIOR** 76c  
35c Size **FREEZONE** 22c  
35c Size **SCHOLL'S CORN PADS** 19c  
16-oz. Size **PETROGALAR** 89c  
16-oz. Size **AGAROL** 96c

**LILLY'S INSULIN**  
10cc U-20 **39c**  
10cc U-40 **69c**  
PROTAMINE ZINC  
10cc U40 **79c**

**ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL**  
RUBBING COMPOUND  
FULL PINT  
Standard's Low Price  
**38c**

## VITAMINS

**LEDERLE VITAMIN-B COMPLEX CASULES**  
Box of 50  
Standard's Low Price  
**\$1.39**

**VITAMINS PLUS**  
BOX OF 144  
Standard's Low Price  
**\$4.49**

**UPJOHN SUPER "D" PERLES**  
Bottle of 30  
**93c**

**ABBOTTS VITA-KAPS**  
Box of 25  
Standard's Low Price  
**\$1.27**

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

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

**WINTHROP'S BETAXIN TABLETS**  
Bottle of 25  
Standard's Low Price  
**79c**

**ONE-A-DAY Vitamin A & D Tablets**  
Box of 50  
Standard's Low Price  
**34c**

**YOU TOO CAN LOOK AND FEEL BETTER - TAKE NORGE SES VITAMINS WITH LIVER AND IRON REGULARLY**

Start today and supplement your diet by taking NORGE SES VITAMINS which contains 6 vitamins, liver and the needed minerals. You will note results soon after starting. Be sure you get the Genuine NORGE SES VITAMINS.

**\$5.00 STANDARD DRUG CO. SPECIAL \$3.68**

**THIAMIN CHLORIDE VITAMIN B1 TABLETS**  
A splendid source of vitamin B-1. Stimulates the appetite, aids digestion, helps resist fatigue and nervousness.  
Bottle of 100 1.0 MGM **48c**  
Bottle of 100 3.3 MGM **88c**  
Bottle of 100 5.0 MGM **\$1.48**

**MEAD'S Brewers Yeast TABLETS**  
BOTTLE OF 250  
Standard's Low Price  
**79c**

**B-Complex VITAMINS**  
For loss of appetite, retarded growth, fatigue, loss of weight, constipation and neuritis.  
BOTTLE OF 100  
Standard's Low Price  
**\$2.48**

**PARKE DAVIS ABDOL WITH VITAMIN C CAPSULES**  
BOX OF 25  
Standard's Low Price  
**\$1.09**

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

**ABBOTTS A-B-D CAPSULES**  
Box of 25  
Standard's Low Price  
**59c**

**PARKE DAVIS ABDOL Improved Capsules**  
Bottle of 25  
Standard's Low Price  
**89c**

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

**LILLY'S LEXTRON CAPSULES**  
Pain or Fervent  
Bottle of 30  
Standard's Low Price  
**\$2.19**

**LEDERLE VI-DELTA EMULSION**  
HALF PINT  
Standard's Low Price  
**98c**

**MEADS OLEUM PER COMOR PHUM**  
10CC  
Standard's Low Price  
**57c**

**PARKE DAVIS COMBEX KAPSEALS**  
Bottle of 100  
Standard's Low Price  
**\$3.98**

**UPJOHN UNICAP VITAMINS**  
Bottle of 100  
Standard's Low Price  
**\$3.95**

**60c SIZE ALKA SELTZER**  
Standard's Low Price  
**49c**

**PROBAK JUNIOR RAZOR BLADES**  
10c SIZE  
PKG. OF 4  
Standard's Low Price  
**7c**

**SQUIBB ASPIRIN**  
BOTTLE OF 100  
Standard's Low Price  
**39c**

**PARKE DAVIS ABDOL**  
Improved Capsules  
Bottle of 25  
Standard's Low Price  
**89c**

**UPJOHN UNICAP VITAMINS**  
Bottle of 100  
Standard's Low Price  
**\$3.95**

**PARKE DAVIS ABDOL**  
Improved Capsules  
Bottle of 25  
Standard's Low Price  
**89c**

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

**LILLY'S LEXTRON CAPSULES**  
Pain or Fervent  
Bottle of 30  
Standard's Low Price  
**\$2.19**

**PARKE DAVIS ABDOL**  
Improved Capsules  
Bottle of 25  
Standard's Low Price  
**89c**

**PARKE DAVIS IRRADOL-A**  
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Pain or Fervent  
Bottle of 30  
Standard's Low Price  
**\$2.19**

**UPJOHN UNICAP VITAMINS**  
Bottle of 100  
Standard's Low Price  
**\$3.95**

**60c SIZE ALKA SELTZER**  
Standard's Low Price  
**49c**

**PROBAK JUNIOR RAZOR BLADES**  
10c SIZE  
PKG. OF 4  
Standard's Low Price  
**7c**

**DED-TOX SPRAY**  
KILLS FLIES, MOSQUITOS, MOTHS, BED BUGS, ETC.

**STANDARD'S LOW PRICE**  
FULL QUART **48c**  
GALLON SIZE **\$1.48**

**FLIT INSECTICIDE**  
6 OZS.  
**16c**

**BLACK FLAG SPRAY**  
Half Pint  
**16c**

**DRENE SHAMPOO**  
\$1.00 Size  
Standard's Low Price  
**79c**

**TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE**  
Standard's Low Price  
**23c**

1113 G ST. N.W. ★ 914 F ST. N.W. ★ 3122 14th ST. N.W. ★ 1103 H ST. N.E.

50c Size  
**PHILLIP'S MILK of MAGNESIA**

STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 12 oz. size **34c**

**MINERAL OIL**  
A safe intestinal lubricant that promotes regularity.  
FULL PINT **48c**

ALBA HEAVY

**FEENAMINT LAXATIVE GUM**  
25c Size  
Standard's Low Price  
**16c**

**CAROID and BLE SALTS TABLETS**  
Pkg. of 12, 15c  
B'tle of 50, 46c  
B'tle of 100, 77c

**MIDOL TABLETS**  
50c SIZE  
Standard's Low Price  
**29c**

**ANAGIN TABLETS**  
Bottle of 100  
Standard's Low Price  
**89c**

## CIGARETTES

CAMEL, CHESTERFIELD, SPUD, LUCKY STRIKE, FLEETWOOD, CARTOON 200, OLD GOLD, KOOL, CHELSEA, RALEIGH, VICEROY.

**\$1.21** Plus 5c Tax

## 100 ASPIRIN Tablets

5 GRAIN U-S-P  
Standard's Low Price  
**38c**

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

**COLGATE TOOTH POWDER**  
GIANT SIZE  
Standard's Price  
**37c**

**WILDROOT CREAM-OIL FORMULA HAIR TONIC**  
60c Size  
Standard's Low Price  
**47c**

**LADY ESTHER FACE CREAM**  
55c Size  
Standard's Low Price  
**31c**

**TAMPAX**  
REGULAR JUNIOR SUPER PACKAGE OF 10.  
STANDARD'S LOW PRICE  
**31c**

**BARBARA GOULD NIGHT CREAM**  
\$2.50 SIZE  
Standard's Low Price  
**\$1.25**

**J & J MUM TALCUM POWDER**  
Med. Size  
Standard's Low Price  
**21c**

**Deodorant**  
60c Size  
**36c**

**PALM OLIVE SHAVE CREAM**  
GIANT SIZE  
Standard's Low Price  
**39c**

**PEPSODENT TOOTH BRUSH**  
"50 TUFT"  
New, Heavier, Sturdier, "Fibrex" Bristles—Standard's Low Price  
**47c**

**50c BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM**  
Tube or Jar  
**29c**

**55c POND'S Face Powder**  
**34c**

### General News Report Kept Up Despite Cut in Paper, Editors Told

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Methods used by many newspapers to save newsprint paper were detailed today at the wartime conference of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association.

Mr. Perrin's report was based on information he received from managing editors of 39 newspapers of more than 50,000 circulation.

He reported the majority had reduced space accorded church news, "handouts" from Government agencies and general suburban and county news.

Healy Named Chairman. The space-saving steps taken after the Government cut down the supply of newsprint to the newspapers.

George W. Healy, Jr., of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, was elected chairman of the Association today, succeeding Basil Walker.

The Associated Press Managing Editors' Association hereby resolves that Associated Press staff men overseas have done a magnificent job in giving newspapers the finest news coverage of any war in history.

Send Congratulatory Message. The resolution asked that the management forward a message of appreciation, admiration and best wishes to the war correspondents.

Elected members of the association's Executive Committee were Mr. Healy, Mr. Arnold, Russ Stewart of the Chicago Times, W. T. Christian of the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader, Ben Rees of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Edward Lindsay of the Decatur (Ill.) Herald-Review, H. D. Paulson of the Fargo (N. D.) Forum, John O'Connell, Jr., of the Bangor (Me.) Daily News, C. Walter McCarty of the Indianapolis News, R. W. McCav of the New York Times, R. W. Simpson of the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, Stanley P. Barnett of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Paul S. Walcott of the Greenfield (Mass.) Recorder-Gazette, John H. Carter of the Lancaster (Pa.) News, L. D. Hotchkiss of the Los Angeles Times, B. M. McKelvey of the Washington Star, William Steven of the Tulsa Tribune, Fred Gaertner, Jr., of the Detroit News, Charles B. Welch of the Tacoma News-Tribune, J. P. Miller of the Savannah (Ga.) News and Press, and A. Y. Aronson of the Louisville Times.

### Lost Boy, 5, Appears As Fire Alarm Sounds

WESTERLY, R. I.—Policeman Joseph Delaney, doing special duty at Misquanicut Beach, knew what to do when a 5-year-old boy was reported missing.

### Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia: Moderately cool today and this evening.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry.

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Highest, 78.4 p.m. Yesterday, year ago.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 98, on August 10. Lowest, 6, on February 15.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon. Sun, today, 6:47 a.m. 7:22 p.m.

Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date).

Temperatures and Precipitation. Albuquerque, N. Mex., 50 80 70.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., 50 80 70. Boston, Mass., 45 70 50.

Chicago, Ill., 45 70 50. Cleveland, Ohio, 45 70 50.

Detroit, Mich., 45 70 50. Denver, Colo., 45 70 50.

Washington, D.C., 45 70 50.

### Air-Propelled 'Crash Boat' Skims Marshes at D. C. Airport



Powered like an airplane, this curious, new, shallow-water crash boat is shown during a demonstration yesterday at Washington National Airport, where it is to be used in rescue work.

Driven by an airplane motor with airplane propeller attached, a new "crash boat" for shallow-water rescue work, took its maiden voyage yesterday at Washington Airport.

The craft was put through its paces by J. Earl Steinhauer, assistant airport manager in charge of operations. He designed the boat and supervised its construction.

The rugged craft negotiated inshore marshes and plowed through mud banks to a shore landing in water less than ankle deep.

Especially designed for emergency work, the 8-by-15-foot craft draws only 4 inches of water.

However, the pilot managed to cook the bow up and, as he said, "bust through the mud."

He pointed out the craft was designed to traverse shallow waters for rescue work where either deep-draft

### Lee

(Continued From First Page.) bridge were Gen. Eisenhower, and the admiral's chief of staff, Commodore R. M. Dick.

Both Admiral Cunningham and Gen. Eisenhower were elated at this tremendous addition to the Allied fleet, which not only completely cleared the Mediterranean of hostile forces but altered the whole course of the global balance of sea-power by freeing British and American ships to fight in the Pacific.

Their mighty guns silenced by orders of their commanders and flying from their highest masts a midnight-black triangular pennant which was the agreed sign of surrender, two Italian battleships, five cruisers and four destroyers slid by in the wake of British escort vessels.

Leading the Italian ships as they passed were the British battleships Warspite and Valiant which three years ago drove the Italian vessels into ports from where they seldom dared to venture.

On a smaller scale this scene was repeated in several parts of the Mediterranean yesterday.

Admiral Cunningham said that Italian submarines were "popping up all over the place to surrender."

He later issued the following message: "The Italian battle fleet is now anchored under the guns of Malta."

Gen. Eisenhower, after giving the admiral a hearty handshake, messaged formally.

"My congratulations to you and all the forces under your command on the happy and conclusive ending of your four-year campaign against the Italian Navy."

There was a majestic and triumphant and yet somber quality about the scene unequalled since the German fleet was scuttled at Scapa Flow, but even more portentous.

Will Affect Pacific. Scapa Flow came at the end of one war. The Italian surrender ends only one battle, but it signals the beginning of a new phase in the Pacific war where these same ships undoubtedly will play key roles.

You gathered that Admiral Cunningham would have admired the Italians a lot more if the navy had fought it out instead of surrendering, but he made no attempt to hide his joy as he said:

"This is a great day for us. This cleans up the Mediterranean. The Italian ships are in good order, absolutely first class, especially the battleships and new cruisers."

"Can you use them, admiral?" I asked.

"You bet we can," Gen. Eisenhower put in, and Admiral Cunningham added:

"The armistice provides we can do what we like with them."

Japan Is Threatened. "Will this enable our heavy ships to turn their attention to Japan?" "Definitely, yes," he answered.

Before boarding the Hambleton I new 20 miles to seaward and we circled the approaching ships which were in two groups with the British ahead, the entire formation keeping perfect alignment in three long columns.

Later we sped from port aboard the Hambleton, quickly met the British ships and captive vessels, and with the wind behind us raced past them at 24 knots while they

### Third of Applications For New Gas Books Incorrect; Care Urged

The local Office of Price Administration last night appealed to motorists to take greater care in filling out application forms for renewal of basic "A" gas rations, disclosing that more than one-third of the applications returned to ration boards to date have been improperly written out.

Most frequently left out, a spokesman said, were identification of the vehicle including license number and body make, and a listing of tire serial numbers and last date of tire inspection.

All such applications must be returned to the applicants, thus delaying final issuance and increasing work of overtaxed boards, the official said. Many applications are returned unopened because persons have failed to supply their change of address, he added.

Beginning tomorrow, all members of the armed forces applying for ration book No. 3 will have to make application to local ration boards rather than the OPA mailing center in Chicago. Officials said this was being done because the armed services felt they could not effectively control issuance and because men in the service are accustomed to look to their local boards in such matters.

In the meantime, the national OPA announced that the brown "A" stamps in ration book No. 3 will be valid from today through October 2. The red "X" "Y" and "Z" coupons in book No. 2 are still good, and will expire on the same date.

The new "A" coupons will be used for purchase of meats, cheese, fats and oils.

The brown "A" tickets are the first coupons in the new book to become usable. The OPA pointed out that values of the new "A" coupons are exactly the same as those of the red coupons in book 2.

There are still valid stamps in book 1, for sugar and shoes. The blue stamps in book 2 are also still good for processed foods other than meat.

The Army Map Service, located on the outskirts of Washington, has been given a second Army-Navy Production Award, the War Department announced yesterday.

The plant, which received its first award last January, is operated by a corps of Army Engineers and manned by civilian personnel. Its award was received for "meritorious services on the production front," and the accompanying new banner carries a white star indicating the two-time honor.

The Army Map Service turns out from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 maps a month.

### Army Map Makers Win New Production Award

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### 'New' Coal Customers Here Assured of Fuel by OPA Ruling

Newcomers to Washington will be able to obtain help from the OPA in efforts to get anthracite coal for home heating, under new rules issued yesterday to aid so-called "orphan customers."

The rules are designed to assist consumers in the 12 Northeastern States and the District who have moved to new cities, and have lost contact with last winter's dealers.

The OPA had received reports that many dealers were refusing to accept orders from the new arrivals. Under the latest OPA ruling, dealers must accept new customers if the customer can show:

(1) His previous dealer is no longer able to serve him; (2) He is unable to meet the dealer's credit requirements or pay cash; (3) He resides in the delivery area served by the dealer; (4) He orders coal of a size the dealer handles; (5) He gives a reasonable notice of required delivery, and OPA warned that five days is considered reasonable advance notice; (6) He is in the class of consumer the dealer serves; industrial dealers are not required to accept new residential customers.

bringing to the common man everywhere these seven freedoms."

The Vice President listed "the immediate objectives of the common man" as follows: "Hitler, Mussolini and what they stand for must be wiped out as soon as possible. The time to dictate peace terms is when our armies are in Berlin and Tokyo. The international monopolists should be conspicuous by their absence at the peace table. The air space above this earth must be used to serve the needs of trade and travel for the common man. . . . International organization can build permanent peace only by serving continually the needs of the common man everywhere for jobs, opportunity, health and security. Isolationism, whether it be by stifled patents, cartel understandings, high tariffs, or any other method of restrictive greed, must continually be fought."

"Arrangements made by international cartels should be publicly recorded. . . . Free enterprise develops freer travel between the nations and less passport, visa and custom foolishness. We need more free-moving, enterprising businessmen and fewer secret agents and monopolists. Backward peoples everywhere must be educated by example for full production. . . ."

Mr. Wallace concluded with: "May wisdom and understanding guide our President and the 98 Senators as they try to make the dream of universal peace a reality."

Hillman Urges Collaboration. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and chairman of the OPA Committee on Political Action, declared only an economy of abundance "available to all men everywhere" can guarantee permanent peace.

He proposed that each free people must be permitted to fashion the form of government and economy best suited to its needs, and said there must be close and continued collaboration among the United Nations after victory.

America must oppose at home various grandiose plans for a new American imperialism, Mr. Hillman emphasized.

"There are forces in this country who today are laying grandiose

plans for a new American imperialism," he said. "They hope to rise to power by an appeal to the isolationist sentiments that still persist among us, and by exploiting the burdens and difficulties of the war, to turn the voters against a constructive domestic program to meet post-war needs."

Ball Cites Wastage by War. In an address at the same rally, Senator Ball, Republican of Minn., said the United States "cannot afford another world war," declaring the Nation's vital natural resources are beginning to run out, and "there won't be enough left for another great war."

"But far more important than the wastage of our natural resources in war is the wastage of our human resources," Senator Ball asserted. "Democracy as a form of government depends for its strength on a contingence, largely and courage needed to solve today's complicated problems. Recurring wars deplete this most vital of all resources of democracy."

Wallace Hit Standard Oil 'By Implication,' Head Says. NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Ralph W. Gallagher, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, said here tonight that Vice President Wallace had certified the equipment NLRB had certified the equipment workers as exclusive bargaining agents for the plants and that a contract now is in effect between the company and that union.

Mr. Gallagher referred to Mr. Wallace's mention of "Cartels" in an address tonight at a rally sponsored by the Chicago United Nations Committee to Win the Peace. "The Vice President outlined seven freedoms, the last of which he said was:

"Freedom for venture capital and for inventors of new ideas to expand production of needed goods without fear of repressive cartels, excessive taxation or excessive Government regulation."

Mr. Gallagher, in a statement, declared: "Mr. Wallace has again resorted to the label 'cartel' to alarm the American public. With reference to cartels, I stated publicly some months ago a position I now repeat, 'I oppose cartels so far as our company is concerned, in any place, with all the vigor I have.'"

Referring to the synthetic rubber program of his company, Mr. Gallagher said that "Surely Mr. Wallace should be in a position to know that long before war came we had worked with eight agencies of our Government to establish synthetic rubber production in this country. . . . that we put to our country's use every bit of technical knowledge we possessed."

Reception Slated. A reception honoring Mrs. Esthelle Morgan, new principal of the Leand Junior High School, and the members of her faculty will constitute the first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of that school, Mrs. Dean Dinwoody, program chairman, has announced. The reception will be held at the school on September 23. County school officials will attend.

### WLB Asked to Correct 'Blunder,' Avert Two War Plant Strikes

By the Associated Press. Spokesmen for District 50 of the United Mine Workers asked the War Labor Board yesterday to correct what they termed a blunder of the National Labor Relations Board and avert a strike in two Springfield (Ill.) war production plants of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

Special Attorneys and Velverton Cowherd, UMW attorneys, charged that the NLRB was "inconsistent" in denying a bargaining election for the UMW on grounds that a contract had been signed between the company and the United Farm Equipment Workers (UFEW). They contended no contract existed in the Springfield plants when the UMW petitioned for an election, and accused the company of "cashing in" on the "weak and vacillating" policy of the NLRB to discriminate against UMW members.

Lee H. Hill, Allis-Chalmers vice president, and Ben Meyers, general counsel for the United Farm Equipment Workers, told the board the NLRB had certified the equipment workers as exclusive bargaining agents for the plants and that a contract now is in effect between the company and that union.

Mr. Meyers said that in a bargaining election on June 5, 1942, the Equipment Workers were the only organization represented on the ballot, that no other union had petitioned to be represented and that the Equipment Workers was the choice of a majority of the Springfield plants' workers.

The dispute is the first case to come before the board in which a strike vote has been taken under the Smith-Connally Act. On August 4, 1940, a strike was voted by UMW members in the plants, but no further action was taken pending the WLB hearing.

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Cowherd told the board yesterday that UMW workers will work for the Government "without pay if necessary" but that they will refuse to work for the company unless a Government agency finds a solution for their grievances.

### Cabmen Asked to Warn Against Indiscreet Talk

Many taxi operators have failed to post in their cabs warnings to passengers against any discussion of troops movements, ship sailings or war equipment which might aid the enemy, the Public Utilities Commission reported yesterday.

James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, called this situation to the attention of cab associations and companies, asking that prompt action be taken to have such signs placed in all taxis.

Requests that such warnings be posted was issued some weeks ago by the Office of War Information.



WE'LL PAY YOU

TOP DOLLAR and SPOT CASH!

We need hundreds of used cars—all makes, all models. See us NOW for our liberal offer on yours.

Do You Need Your Car?

If not sell to your

# Pontiac Dealer

**Prisoner in Philippines Writes to Mother Here**

Mrs. Katherine Bromeyer, 2701 Connecticut avenue N.W., has received her first message from her son, Maj. James R. Bromeyer, USMC, a prisoner in the Philippines, since he was reported missing in May, 1942. He was taken at the fall of Corregidor.

The message—in the usual printed form being received now in this country by relatives of prisoners— informed Mrs. Bromeyer that her son was in good health and requested some magazines and newspapers. He also acknowledged a cable which Mrs. Bromeyer had sent early in May.

**Home Noisy, He Makes Bed by Railroad Track**

By the Associated Press. FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., Sept. 11.—Investigating reports that a dead man had been lying along the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad track for several days, deputy sheriffs found, sure enough, a blanket-covered body on the right of way.

Deputy Maurice Martin pulled the blanket back—the dead man sat up. His explanation: "The children and wife were so noisy at the house that I couldn't sleep. I've been coming down here on the tracks every day for a few hours' nap."

**Will Affect Pacific.**

Scapa Flow came at the end of one war. The Italian surrender ends only one battle, but it signals the beginning of a new phase in the Pacific war where these same ships undoubtedly will play key roles.

You gathered that Admiral Cunningham would have admired the Italians a lot more if the navy had fought it out instead of surrendering, but he made no attempt to hide his joy as he said:

"This is a great day for us. This cleans up the Mediterranean. The Italian ships are in good order, absolutely first class, especially the battleships and new cruisers."

"Can you use them, admiral?" I asked.

"You bet we can," Gen. Eisenhower put in, and Admiral Cunningham added:

"The armistice provides we can do what we like with them."

**Japan Is Threatened.**

"Will this enable our heavy ships to turn their attention to Japan?" "Definitely, yes," he answered.

Before boarding the Hambleton I new 20 miles to seaward and we circled the approaching ships which were in two groups with the British ahead, the entire formation keeping perfect alignment in three long columns.

Later we sped from port aboard the Hambleton, quickly met the British ships and captive vessels, and with the wind behind us raced past them at 24 knots while they

**BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS!**

Buy an additional \$100 Bond during the 3rd Loan Drive!

**ARCADE PONTIAC CO.**  
1437 Irving St. N.W.

**BENDALL MOTOR SALES**  
Alexandria, Va.

**COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.**  
400 Black Florida Ave. N.E.

**BLTYHE'S GARAGE**  
Lanham, Md.

**FLOOD MOTOR CO.**  
4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

**KING MOTOR CO.**  
Gaithersburg, Md.

**McKEE SERVICE CENTER**  
22nd and N Sts. N.W.

**WILSON MOTOR CO.**  
Silver Spring, Md.



### Internal Revenue Staff To Work Overtime to Help 'Declarations'

To help taxpayers make out their new "declaration" of income and victory taxes due Wednesday, the local office of deputy collector of internal revenue will remain open later during the next three days, it was announced last night.

The office, at Room 1002, Revenue Building, Twelfth Street and Constitution Avenue N.W., will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. tomorrow and Tuesday and from 8:30 a. m. to midnight Wednesday.

A staff of more than 140 experts will be on hand to assist taxpayers to make out their declarations. These experts have advised more than 20,000 persons on the new form since September 1.

Third Installment Cancelled. Many people, it developed last night, have had the mistaken notion that they still owe the third installment on the 1942 income tax and should pay the same amount September 15 as they did on March 15 and June 15. Under provisions of the new pay-as-you-go income tax, however, the new "declaration" which is due Wednesday midnight, along with whatever tax payment it calls for, will take the place of the third regular quarterly payment.

Many persons whose "withholding" from their pay envelopes is large enough will not have to pay any tax on Wednesday. Revenue officials estimate that only about one-third of the income taxpayers will have to file the new declaration, and pay the excess tax called for. The other two-thirds will be taken care of by the withholding from their regular salaries or wages.

Experts in the office have been patient and courteous in helping taxpayers with their new problem, which for the first time in the history of the income tax involves a guessing game in that it requires an estimate of how much income will be earned, and how much tax will be due for this entire current calendar year, 1943.

Certain Groups Must File. Generally speaking, those who are obliged to file, are single persons subject to withholding, who earn over \$2,700 a year; married people, subject to withholding, who earn over \$3,500, and people with estimated income sufficient to require the filing of an income tax return including over \$100 from sources other than salary or wages subject to withholding.

Professional persons, such as lawyers, doctors, dentists, farm help and domestic help, are among those not subject to withholding, and must file the declaration if they come within the required brackets of income.

Since this is the last Sunday before the deadline Wednesday midnight, it is expected thousands of persons throughout this area will spend hours over their tax problems.

File Here or in Baltimore. The declarations may be in person at the local office of deputy collector in the Revenue Building, or may be mailed to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Md., headquarters for this area.

Because the so-called "long form" or alternative worksheet for those with large incomes had inadvertently omitted the figures on personal exemptions, The Star reprints these exemptions as follows: \$500 for a single person, \$1,200 for married persons and \$350 for each dependent.

### Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and recite their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- John Richards, 27, Newell, N. J., and Marie Crowder, 25, New York, N. Y.
- Thomas Murray, 18, 220 V st. n. w., and Ruth Brown, 16, 1917 1/2 st. n. w.
- Henry Robbins, 21, 114 New Jersey ave. s. e., and Maxine Peterson, 20, 64 S. 4 st. n. w.
- Virgil Smith, 18, 1211 12th st. n. w., and Bernice Broughton, 19, 4813 R st. n. w.
- Clairde Taylor, 17, 2024 Blaine st. n. w., and Ann McKenna, 22, Rosedale, Md.
- William McCormick, 25, 1940 Rhode Island n. w., and Winifred Street, 30, Hartford, Conn.
- Warren Richardson, 22, 124 11th st. s. e., and Grace Koch, 20, 6223 1/2 st. n. w.
- Peter D. Carlo, 22, 2913 Nichols ave. s. e., and Norma Wheeler, 17, 2024 Blaine st. n. w.
- Charles Gansner, 26, 2800 Fulton st. n. w., and Virginia O'Conner, 26, 225 18th st. n. w.
- John Martin, jr., 20, Fort McLaughlin, Ala., and Elizabeth Blough, 18, 3111 24th st. n. w.
- Charles Jackson, 22, 1809 California st. n. w., and Elizabeth Schultz, 19, 615 1st n. w.
- William Brown, 20, 1618 Livingston n. w., and Elizabeth Conway, 20, 615 1st n. w.
- Luther McInnis, jr., 21, 1428 S st. n. w., and Shirley Conway, 21, 2104 2nd st. n. w.
- Paul Forster, 26, 2558 Appleton st. n. w., and Mary Ruth, 26, 1400 Connecticut ave.
- William Leonard, 21, Providence, R. I., and Kathleen Potter, 21, 16 R st. n. w.
- Philip Hoffman, 22, 281 V st. n. e., and Marie Cook, 20, Cranston, Va., and Evaniline Miller, 18, 410 Perry st. n. e.
- Robert Swartz, 28, Clayton, Ill., and Antoinette Enright, 28, 187 Massachusetts ave. s. e.
- Joe Nash, 24, 1710 W st. n. w., and Helen Sweet, 22, Minneapolis, Minn.
- John Quirk, 26, and Beatrice Lawson, 26, both of Baltimore, Md.
- Merlin Miller, 46, Wilmington, Del., and Thelma Wedick, 20, 111 Irving st. n. e.
- Clive Boyington, 22, and Alice Clark, 22, both of 23 M st. n. w.
- Olyver Jackson, 20, 1436 Chapin st. n. w., and Blanche Dickson, 20, 1814 Riggs st. n. w.
- William Banks, 29, Fort Houshonger, Ariz., and Teresa Luck, 29, 454 Robert pl. n. w.
- Arthur Waters, 28, and Julia Pratt, 25, both of Arlington, Va.

- Issued at Rockville.
- John Hancock, 20, and Elizabeth Wilkerson, 20, both of Washington.
  - Andrew Ardolo, 30, Fredericksburg, Va., and Elizabeth Washburn, 20, Arlington.
  - Eugene E. Ricketts, 22, and Ruth F. Runne, 20, both of Washington.
  - Tony A. Galvan, 24, and Soledad Alvarez, 20, both of Washington.
  - William Henry Geiss, 20, Wheeling, W. Va., and Margaret M. Madigan, 22, New Martinsville, W. Va.
  - Robert Fulton Holman, 24, and Edith Mae Brooks, 23, both of Washington.
  - William James Watt, 21, and Lydia Marie Chappay, 21, both of Washington.
  - Hugh W. Keiser, 45, and Caroline Pell, 36, both of Bethesda.
  - Walter E. Clifton, 28, and Catherine Irene Sullivan, 25, both of Washington.
  - Robert Thomas Goodwin, 26, Point Pleasant, N. J., and Virginia Laura Smith, 31, Arlington.
  - Charles Wilson, 20, and Myrtle Gerden, 20, and Phyllis Brown, 19, Cleveland, Tenn.
  - Clifton Clinger, 21, and Mary Anders, 21, both of Washington.
  - William C. Childers, 28, and Hilda Leeds Lee, 28, both of Washington.
  - Thomas Emmett Richman, and Flora Bethane Strickland, 16, both of Washington.
  - Marshall Robert Murman, 21, Camp Davis, N. C., and Sally Jo McConn, 21, Washington.
  - Henry Arthur Kennel, 35, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., and Mildred Eileen Sargent, 21, Washington.
  - John Edward Fox, 40, and Anne R. Kuster, 40, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

Civitan Chairmen Chosen. Tom Edward, president of the Bethesda Civitan Club, has announced the following committee chairmen for 1943-4: Dennis Simmons, membership; Henry Connor, program and entertainment; William Hisey, fellowship and attendance; Elmond Bass, publicity; Al Kiser, Boy Scouts.



PLANS FOR TOMORROW—Officers of the Air Service Command in a postgraduate course at the Warner Robins Depot, Ga., are taught their functions in the moving of troops and establishing of operations in theaters overseas by means of this huge sandbox relief map. Note that the map includes the British Isles, parts of France, Germany, Belgium and Denmark. Berlin (circled) is at the lower right. —A. P. Photo from OWL.

### Claims

(Continued From First Page.)

having consolidated the German positions in upper Italy "after a short struggle."

The Nazis said they took undestroyed railway lines and roads leading from Carinthia and Tyrol to upper Italy, occupied the Ligurian coast from Genoa to La Spezia, cleared the Etsch Valley and towns in the area of Bologna, Verona and Cremona and took Trieste after a short struggle. They claimed to have more than 90,000 Italians in the latter city alone.

Nazi troops also stormed into Milan, Turin and Padua, Northern Italian industrial cities, a Berlin broadcast said, but added that at Milan and Turin the German divisions had been forced to fight "rioting of Communists."

The United Nations radio at Algiers declared that reports from all over Italy told of civilian resistance against the Germans.

Italians Continue Fight. Before the Germans captured Turin, the Algiers broadcast said, four companies of German shock troops were wiped out inside the city and civilians were said to have destroyed seven German planes. The radio reported in Italian that Italian troops continue to fight in the Turin district.

Referring to the situation in Southern France, the German special communique said the Italian 4th Army had surrendered its weapons without incident to Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt. The Germans occupied the coast from Toulon to Menton, they said.

In the Balkans, the communique said, most of the Italian units in Athens and in the Albanian city of Tirana had put down their arms.

Claim Pola Naval Base. Consolidating their positions in the face of the southern invasion of the Allies, German troops were reported in a communique to have captured the Italian naval base of Pola on the Yugoslav side of the Adriatic and the Island of Rhodes in the Dodecanese group.

Reuters quoted a Transocean dispatch as declaring that Albania and Montenegro had proclaimed their independence from Italy.

A report reaching Istanbul indicated the Italian armistice did not catch German troops in the Balkans completely by surprise. A neutral source there said that the Germans threw a guard around the Italian barracks at Athens a few hours before the armistice was announced.

Report Fighting in Rome. Dispatches from Madrid said Italian troops had fought the Germans in the suburbs of Rome for several hours yesterday before an agreement was reached whereby Nazi troops were to occupy the German Embassy, the Rome radio station and the telephone exchange.

Gen. Galvi di Bergolo, the Italian King's son-in-law, had been named

### Births Reported

- Grover and Grace Adair, girl.
- Alvaro and Ruth Bates, boy.
- Stanley and Mary Berdine, girl.
- Wilbur and Evelyn Boyd, girl.
- Wendell and Erma Bramwell, girl.
- Henry and Mary Brown, girl.
- Perry and Marie Cramer, girl.
- Mark and Evelyn Colburn, boy.
- Oliver and Dorothy Doris, boy.
- James and Charlotte Fennell, girl.
- David and Estelle Druskin, girl.
- Verne and Margaret Eilsson, girl.
- Marvin and Grace Ekins, girl.
- Carl and Gertrude Fredericks, boy.
- Carl and Edith Hampton, girl.
- Robert and Bertha Helms, boy.
- Georgel and Hermine Horvay, girl.
- Christopher and Elizabeth, boy.
- Lettie and Ann Johnson, boy.
- Robert and Dorothy Reed, girl.
- Clarence and Inez Mash, girl.
- Robert and Vera Pittcher, boy.
- Carl and Ruth Pugh, boy.
- James and Gertrude Reed, girl.
- Robert and Lillian Robinson, girl.
- John and Dorothy Schwertz, boy.
- Paul and Dorothy Schwertz, boy.
- Oscar and Bertha Sherman, boy.
- James and Charlotte Fennell, girl.
- Stephen and Genevieve Stone, girl.
- Emile and Alice Vander Stucken, girl.
- Dominic and Angeline Vichardella, girl.
- Henry and Ida Waldron, girl.
- Henry and Mary Golden, boy.
- James and Vera Both, girl.
- George and Amanda Brown, boy.
- James and Cora Mae Claybrook, girl.
- Henry and Helena Davis, girl.
- Robert and Blanche Fleming, boy.
- Arthur and Penelope Potts, twin girls.
- Richard and Elizabeth Gabriel, girl.
- William and Bertha Glenn, boy.
- Emmit and Beulah Harris, girl.
- William and Maria Jones, boy.
- Walter and Alberta King, boy.
- Cliff and Georgia Kaye, girl.
- Harold and Alberta McGraw, boy.
- Kermit and Verdell McNair, girl.
- James and Rosalee Smith, boy.
- Budolph and Melvina Simms, boy.
- Maxwell and Lela Thomas, girl.
- John and Mattie Williams, boy.

Italian commander of Rome with a single division of Italian troops placed at his disposal to maintain order, the Germans said.

A Swiss dispatch from the Italian frontier said that all of Lombardy, in Northern Italy, was in German hands except the cities of Varese and Como. Swiss reports also declared German troops had occupied all principal posts along the Swiss-French frontier and that all railroad traffic had been suspended.

Have Nine Divisions. The best military opinion in London was that Hitler had only nine divisions in Central and Southern Italy, including the 16th Panzer Division, a new edition of the old 16th which fell before the Russians at Stalingrad. The new one is believed to be only partly armored.

Radio France in Algiers said the Allied fleet had appeared in the Ionian Sea. Madrid dispatches reported additional Allied landings in Sardinia and said Corsica, now in Italian hands, is waiting for the Allies to come.

There were reports that the Italian forces stranded in Yugoslavia were in a tight spot. The Zagreb radio said that Croat troops are fighting against Italians on the Dalmatian coast from Sibenik, a Yugoslav seacoast city across the Adriatic from the Italian port of Ancona, to Kotor, 35 miles north of the Yugoslav-Albanian border.

German and Croat troops occupied Split and the Italian garrison at Zara capitulated, the Zagreb radio added.

### Bulgarian Troops Moving Into Albania, Sofia Says

BERN, Sept. 11.—Germany has offered Albania to Bulgaria in exchange for fuller collaboration and the services of the Bulgarian Army in the Balkans, and Bulgarian troops already are crossing the Albanian border, a Sofia dispatch to the Gazette de Lausanne said today.

German troops were reported disarming Italian garrisons in Albania, which Italy seized in 1939.

The dispatch said Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philov's announcement of the Nazi offer to the National Assembly Thursday provoked a stormy session in which the opposition accused Philov's party of ignoring the wishes of the people.

Developments in Italy continued to shake the Balkans, which under the new shattered Axis has been considered a sphere of Italian influence.

A Budapest dispatch to the Neue Zuercher Zeitung said that Croatia was drawing closer to Germany.

Rightist Chetniks in Northern Dalmatia as well as leftist Partisans, who always were anti-Italian, participated in action in the Yugoslav coastal areas against the Italians. Approximately 7,000 Italian troops in and near Karlovac were disarmed. In Zagreb a Croatian legion was being formed for the Croatians Dalmatian area formerly held by Italy.

### McKellar Sees End of War In Europe in 6 Months

Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee said yesterday he wouldn't be surprised to see the European fighting end within six months, "because when one side begins to crack up it isn't long before it bursts wide open."

The Tennesseean, now in his 27th year of continuous service in the Senate, returned from a visit home optimistic both for the success of American arms and for a Democratic victory in next year's presidential election—"provided Mr. Roosevelt decides to be a candidate."

Also returning to the Capital yesterday, Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin, declared that "dunderheads" and "ill-advised ignoramuses" are behind charges that the Midwest is complacent about the war.

Reporting he had seen 80-year-old men working alongside boys of 8 in the fields, Mr. Wiley said Midwest farmers are willing to make any sacrifice necessary for victory.

### FBI Charges Extortion Against Man Posing As OPA Field Agent

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today held Sol Edwin Platt, 49, whom it identified as a Los Angeles manufacturer, on a charge of extorting from New York business firms by representing himself as a field agent for the Office of Price Administration.

E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the FBI here, said Platt notified various firms on forged OPA stationery that they had violated price regulations and then, representing himself as "R. S. Straus," a field agent, demanded sums ranging from \$3,000 to \$10,000 to "settle" the cases.

Assistant United States Attorney John C. Hilly said Platt actually utilized the OPA regional office here to give credence to the belief he was a field representative.

Platt telephoned the OPA office, told the switchboard operator he was "R. S. Straus" of the Washington OPA office, and asked her to take any messages for him, Mr. Hilly said.

Mr. Hilly added that several firms which Platt contacted had telephoned the OPA and left messages for "Straus," which Platt, in turn, received by calling the operator and identifying himself as "Straus."

Mr. Hilly said Platt was arrested yesterday in a hotel while accepting from a messenger an envelope containing \$2,000 from a wholesale dry-goods firm. The firm, Mr. Conroy said, notified the FBI and went through with the plan to bring about the arrest.

Platt, arraigned today before United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter, pleaded innocent and was held in \$2,000 bail for a grand jury. His counsel, Isidore Drimmer, said Platt had never been convicted of a crime and that he had "rather substantial business interests in California."

Candidates to Speak. Leroy B. Rider, Republican candidate for Arlington County commissioner of revenue, will speak at an open meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Republican headquarters, 2117 Wilson boulevard, it was announced yesterday by H. S. Omohundro, county Republican campaign manager. Other Republican candidates also will speak, Mr. Omohundro said.

The more money you lend your Government the more plans, tanks and ships our country can turn out—and the shorter the war is going to be. "Back the attack with War Bonds."

### D. C. Plans to Name New Water Registrar At Higher Salary

It was indicated yesterday that the District Building that the Commissioners will act soon to appoint a new water registrar, at a higher salary, as the first step in a program to revitalize the water bill assessing and collection agency.

The current appropriation act provides \$4,600 for the new water registrar. Filing of the post has been deferred only to await the recommendations of the special investigating board, headed by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, which was assigned to survey the unit after publication of sharp criticisms by Controller General Lindsay Warren.

So far as could be learned, the Commissioners have no individual yet in view, but it was suggested he would be selected from among those having a thorough knowledge of business and accounting procedures.

The plan is, it was suggested, to continue Ralph L. Hebbard, the present water registrar, as a first assistant to the new executive. He is regarded as a well-qualified water-meter engineer who was

### Plane Hits Towing Cable In California, Four Killed

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Sept. 11.—Capt. James F. Downing, 25, Arlington, Mass., and three other Army flyers were killed yesterday in the crash of their advanced training plane near La Jolla, Calif., Hamilton Field reported today.

Two of the other dead were Second Lt. Richard Pendarvis, 23, Long Beach, Calif., and Staff Sgt. August Koska, 37, North Little Rock, Ark. The name of the fourth man was withheld until relatives have been notified.

The twin-engine plane plunged to earth after striking a sleeve target cable attached to another plane.

### Riverdale Woman Is Accident Victim

A pedestrian who was fatally injured early yesterday when she was struck by an automobile on the Baltimore boulevard at College Park, Md., has been identified as Thelma L. Kuchner, about 35, of 4711 Queensbury road, Riverdale, Prince Georges County, police reported last night.

Police said Charles W. Archer, 25, of 374 Second Street S.E., was injured in the same accident. He suffered scalp cuts and was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

John W. Magill, 32, of Suitland, Md., identified by police as the driver of the car, was charged with manslaughter and released on \$1,200 bond.

Roy Treble, 27, of 1022 K street N.W., suffered a knee injury last night when the taxi in which he was a passenger collided with a car at Jackson street and Pershing drive, Arlington police reported.

### Garden Club to Meet

The Sligo Park Garden Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, 8001 Carroll lane, with Dr. Mark Shoemaker speaking on shrubs and small trees.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT—12 MONTHS TO PAY AT THE NATIONAL

BACK THE ATTACK—BACK THE 3rd WAR LOAN—BUY BONDS

7-Pc. Sofa-Bed Ensemble  
Nicely designed full-size sofa, tailored in colorful cotton tapestry, opens readily into a bed for two. Complete with upholstered occasional chair and rocker, coffee table, end table, leatherette hassock and smart table lamp. \$89

9-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble  
A brand-new streamlined design of unusual distinction in rich walnut finish on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed complete with rolled edge mattress, pair of feather pillows and two pairs of curtains. \$89

8-Pc. Living Room Ensemble  
A smart new semi-modern design with broad paneled arms and reversible cushioned seats. Nicely tailored in appropriate cotton tapestry. Sofa and matching lounge chair complete with coffee table, end table, occasional chair, table lamp, two pictures. \$89

9-Pc. Solid Maple Living Room Group  
The outfit includes a settee and two arm chairs, constructed of solid maple, with individual seat cushions covered in tapestry. Also includes two lamp tables, coffee table, bookcase and smoker. \$89

8-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Ensemble  
Beautiful solid maple 3-piece bedroom, including a full size bed, chest of drawers and choice of kneehole vanity or dresser. Also 2 feather pillows, sanitary felt mattress and 2 pairs curtains. \$89

Occasional Rocker \$12.95

Hollywood Bed \$33.88

9x12 Axminster Rug \$29.95

Cedar Wardrobe \$34.95

THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W.

Furniture and Clothing on One Easy Account

ADVERTISEMENTS

Pimples Make Many Look Diseased

Do ugly, red, disfiguring pimples make you look diseased and feel socially inferior? Have you tried a lot of things with little help? Well, many cases of the most stubborn Pimples, Acne, Eczema-like Rash, Blisters, Ringworm, Itching Skin and Aches, often are due to surface, non-systemic skin troubles. In such cases, Nixoderm, a physician's prescription usually starts to work within a few days. It is a powerful skin cleanser, softer, smoother and more delicate than ordinary soap. It works while you sleep and in 3 nights must bring a delightful improvement in your appearance or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist and see how Nixoderm works your skin.

### ICC Bus Fare Hearings Expected to Conclude Early This Week

War and Navy Department counsel were expected to end their case in the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on trans-Potomac bus fares tomorrow amid indications that the inquiry would close early in the week and go to the full commission, which still has to decide whether it has jurisdiction over the disputed area in nearby Virginia.

The hearing, in its seventh day tomorrow, was recessed yesterday at lunch time after counsel for the four transit companies involved had hinted that pressure by cabinet members was being placed on the ICC to bring a speedy end to the inquiry, which opened August 18 and subsequently has been delayed several times.

A clash between opposing counsel occurred after Robert E. Quirk, attorney for the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co., requested Commissioner William Patterson to postpone the hearing until Wednesday because he would be out of town on business. E. Barrett Preityman, counsel for the Capital Transit Co., then suggested a full week's postponement for similar reasons.

**Delays Are Reversed.** Commissioner Patterson, in insisting on resumption of the hearing tomorrow, said it was "of much public interest to certain cabinet officers" and added that "we want to keep the hearing going with as little delay as possible."

After Col. E. M. Barron, chief counsel representing the War and Navy Departments, commented that "I can't explain to my superiors all these delays," attorneys began jumping to their feet in defense of Mr. Quirk's petition.

Warning that "this case may go to court," Wilmer A. Hill, attorney for the Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co., asserted that if it were true that certain cabinet officers were pressing the ICC in the inquiry it would be "contrary to the tradition of this commission."

At the outset of the hearing last month the question of jurisdiction by the ICC over the area which includes the Pentagon Building, the Navy Annex and the Army Air Forces Annex arose when the Virginia State corporation counsel's office moved the hearing be discontinued.

**Ruling Was Delayed.** The commission has yet to act on the motion, although the question has cropped up from time to time since.

Should the commission rule that it lacks jurisdiction in recommending a uniform fare rate to military establishments in Arlington, the Government's case presumably would be ended.

Franklin K. Lane, president of the Arlington & Fairfax line, testified yesterday that the Government proposal of uniform issuance of special transfers or passes to war workers in Arlington was impractical and unworkable. In addition, officials of other companies have insisted that any reduction in fares would find them operating at an even greater loss.

The Capital Transit Co. claimed that during the seven-month period ended July 31 it operated the Pentagon shuttle service at a loss of \$38,948.76. Dean J. Locke, staff engineer for the company, suggested that if the staggered hours for Government employees both in Washington and Arlington were increased from two and one-half to five hours the company would need to operate only about 350 buses instead of the present 800-odd.

Mr. Lane observed that if he had known the Government was going to press for reduced fares, his company "would never have expanded."

### Fleet

(Continued From First Page.)

destroyers steamed into port under friendly escort by British warships after a half-hour battle with German bombers which attacked them off Corsica and split in two the Roma.

(La Linea dispatches corrected previous reports by saying no Italian ships were visible at Gibraltar from the Spanish town across the frontier. They had said Friday that six Italian ships found have there.

(At least five and possibly six of Italy's seven battleships have now been accounted for, and seven of its 10 cruisers definitely located. Twelve of its 25 destroyers were in Allied hands or interned by the Spaniards. Fifty to 60 submarines are still unaccounted for.)

**May Get Part of Merchant Fleet.** In addition to the Italian warships, there were indications that the United Nations would gain some portion of Italy's merchant fleet, although many were at northern ports now in German hands.

The 17 ships which arrived in Malta late last night and early this morning came in two flotillas from Taranto, now in Allied hands, and La Spezia, south of Genoa.

Most from the moment they left port they were under observation of Allied reconnaissance planes which were helpless to aid them until they came within the range of Allied fighter protection.

The Germans found them near the Straits of Bonifacio between Corsica and Sardinia and a crack British reconnaissance pilot, in the

### Court Attaches Surprised by Empty 'Maria'

The drivers of the United States Marshal's van had a lonely trip back to District jail yesterday.

Usually accustomed to returning a load of defendants from Municipal Court after sentences are imposed, the marshals had the strange experience of having no passengers on the return trip.

The eight defendants appearing before the Criminal Division went home by streetcar and bus after three cases were nolle prossed and the five others dismissed for lack of evidence.

Veteran court attaches said it was the first time they could recall when the van returned to the jail empty.

rare position of an observer with a perfect, if dangerous, front seat gave a graphic account of the spectacular fight.

Wing Comdr. H. Law-Wright told this story:

"The first sign of the attack we saw was when the ships opened fire. For a moment we thought they were firing at us and we took violent evasive action. Then we saw flak bursts far above us obviously aimed at the high-flying attack."

**Attacked for Half Hour.**

Law-Wright piloted his Marauder out of range to give the ships' gunners free hand and the German bombers pressed the attack for a half hour.

"We saw enormous explosions on one of the battleships. Then creamy white smoke went up about three or four thousand feet. We saw a stick of four bombs aimed at a destroyer but they missed. The smoke on the battleship subsided and it looked as if it was getting under way again.

"Throughout the attack the ships had taken excellent evasive action and their anti-aircraft fire was accurate.

"We flew over the ships and took a look at the damaged one. We arrived just as it was sinking. Under a big column of smoke we saw the stern under water and the bow sticking up. The ship appeared to break in two and folded up with the control tower and keel forming a V as the ship slowly disappeared.

"We watched the rescue operations for five minutes then turned away towards the rest of the fleet which was regaining formation. At this point we encountered a Junkers 88 reconnaissance aircraft. We got in a good burst at the Hun and our fire persuaded him to head for home."

**Covered by Fighter Planes.**

The Marauder again returned to the scene of the sinking and saw a Regio class cruiser and six destroyers steaming around a large patch of oil looking for survivors. Going back to the fleet, Law-Wright saw German planes attacking from between 7,000 and 10,000 feet.

"Every ship was putting up accurate anti-aircraft fire," he said, "it seemed impossible for any aircraft to live through it. One of the Huns dove at a steep angle, apparently out of control."

Before leaving the vessels, the wing commander signaled "Au revoir," which the Italians acknowledged.

Once the ships arrived within fighter range, they were covered for the remainder of the trip and one RAF pilot arranged for a British warship escort.

He was Squadron Leader R. H. Plumb, who first saw two Italian destroyers which had become separated from the main part of the fleet. He then found the other vessels, which signalled to him they wanted a pilot to escort them to port.

**Two Fleets Join.**

Plumb flew his Baltimore in search of British vessels, which he found 50 miles away. He then returned to the Italian ships and told them the British were coming.

It was not long before the two fleets met, and at the same time the two straggling Italian destroyers rejoined the main body.

"The Italian vessels began to put up large clouds of white steam, which I presume was the equivalent of a white flag," Plumb said. "The ships, flying the huge Italian ensigns of red, white and green, reduced their speed almost to a standstill, and one British battleship began sending out signals by lamp.

After receiving the acknowledgment from the Italians the ships swung around. The Italian ships took up stations, and the British battleships and destroyers sailed in a 'vic' formation by the head. They presented a majestic spectacle as they sailed past," Plumb said.

### Deaths Reported

Leola W. Baker, 75, 1120 Vermont ave. n.w.  
Eva J. Ager, 73, 227 12th st. n.w.  
Abby Cooksey, 70, Charlotte Hall, Md.  
Newton E. Dillip, 70, 3 N st. n.w.  
William H. Wood, 70, Arlington, Va.  
Thomas Horner, 68, Arlington, Va.  
Edith E. G. 65, Georgetown ave. n.w.  
Fannie E. Katzman, 65, 814 Dahlia st. n.w.  
Thomas B. Martin, 65, Jackson, Tenn.  
Fannie Wenner, 61, 1205 8th st. n.w.  
Frank M. Kullner, 57, Mount Rainier, Md.  
William R. Rutledge, 57, 1804 1st st. n.e.  
Emily H. Weder, 48, Sellersville, Pa.  
Mary Wood, 46, 38th St. n.e.  
Thomas Nash, 38, 2128 L st. n.w.  
Betty Johnson, 65, 1235A Cambridge st. n.w.  
Alfred Melton, 60, 1502 4th st. n.w.  
Edwin G. Cooke, 51, 1243 C st. s.e.  
Infant Everett Hockaday, 1807 Capitol ave. n.e.

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### Wool Broadloom 10% to 30% Off

**12 Ft. Wide By-the-Yard Broadloom**

| Size         | Desc.           | Color               | Orig. | Now  |
|--------------|-----------------|---------------------|-------|------|
| 250 Sq. Yds. | Loop-pile       | Green, Blue, Wine   | 5.95  | 5.25 |
| 37 Sq. Yds.  | Heavy Axminster | Green-leaf          | 4.25  | 3.25 |
| 71 Sq. Yds.  | 2-Tone Moresque | Blue                | 3.95  | 3.25 |
| 24 Sq. Yds.  | Axminster       | Green-leaf          | 3.95  | 3.25 |
| 51 Sq. Yds.  | Axminster       | 18th Century Floral | 3.75  | 2.95 |

**Made-Up Room-Size Broadloom Rugs**

|              |                      |                   |        |        |
|--------------|----------------------|-------------------|--------|--------|
| 1 12'x19'4"  | Twist                | Wine              | 132.00 | 107.00 |
| 1 12'x17'11" | Twist                | Beige             | 147.60 | 126.00 |
| 1 12'x20'6"  | Twist                | Honey-tone        | 167.40 | 140.00 |
| 1 12'x15'    | Axminster            | Blue Texture      | 149.50 | 100.00 |
| 1 12'x14'    | Twist (fringed ends) | Burgundy          | 119.00 | 99.00  |
| 3 12'x15'    | 2-Tone Moresque      | Beige, Rose, Blue | 83.50  | 69.80  |
| 1 12'x12'    | 2-Tone Moresque      | Beige (soiled)    | 68.10  | 53.00  |

**3.75 Wool-and-Rayon Axminster Broadloom, 12-Ft. Width Cut to Length Desired, Sq. Yd.---2.75**  
LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

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## CORY GLASS COFFEE MAKER

**4.80**

Perfect Vacuum Seal!

This new Cory, designed so upper and lower ground-glass bowl surfaces come in contact to create a perfect seal without use of precious rubber. Exclusive Cory glass filter rod for perfect coffee—no metal taste.



"Royal" model (illustrated). Mahogany-tone heat-resist plastic fittings. 4 to 8 cup capacity.

LANSBURGH'S Sixth Floor

CORY GLASS RODS require no cloth, springs, hooks or chains, Each, 50c

## Two Famous Brands! 72x84-Inch WOOL BLANKETS

**14.95 Kenwood**      **16.95 North Star**

**Kenwood All-wool Blanket:** weighs just four pounds. Finished with long, luxurious napped surface. Four attractive colors: Rose, blue, peach and green. Lustrous rayon satin binding. Size 72x84 inches.

**North Star All-wool Blanket:** long-staple selected wool. Carefully loomed and finished. Weighs only four pounds. Rosebud, monte-blue, green, rust.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor

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### D. C. Auto Mechanics Are Placed on List Of Critical Jobs

With some garages reporting they have lost 50 per cent of their mechanics to the armed forces or other industries, the Washington Labor-Management Committee yesterday added garage mechanics to their list of critical occupations.

Put on the list at the same time were all occupations in the shoe repair industry. Previously, only shoe repairmen were listed, but the new ruling covers shoe finishers, benchmen and other repair workers. Hereafter, men in these occupations can be hired only through the United States Employment Service and are given "special consideration" for draft deferment. Twelve other local occupations are covered by the list.

#### Shortage Is Acute.

While automobile mechanics have been on the national list of essential activities, they were not included on the new national list of critical occupations and therefore were covered by the exclusive hiring rule until yesterday's action of the Labor-Management Committee.

Garages described the shortage of automobile maintenance and repair men as "very acute" and reported that the average motorist now finds it takes much longer to get work done.

The time required for repairs varies from one garage to another, according to a spokesman for the American Automobile Association's Washington division. Minor repairs are difficult to get, and motorists usually must wait from a few days to as long as two weeks.

Most garages which formerly kept open all night now are closed. Only one or two are open for emergency service at night. The American Automobile Association has had so many calls for service that it now has three mechanics to serve its many members.

The AAA has made a survey of the manpower situation during the last two years.

This survey shows, for instance, that during the first three months of this year, retail garages here had to reject 36 per cent of their work because of the shortage of labor. "Fleet" establishments rejected 9.4 per cent, during the same period, while wholesale places rejected 37.4 per cent. The average amount of work rejected by these three classes was 29.4 per cent, according to the AAA figures. The situation now is worse, a spokesman said.

The force of mechanics, machinists and "parts men" in Washington fell off from 3,167 in January 1, 1941, to 1,919 in April 1, 1943, the AAA survey shows. The classification known as "mechanics" dropped during the same period from 2,177 to 1,159 in retail establishments, and from 2,761 to 1,669 in all kinds of establishments here during the same period.

#### Boys Help Out.

During the first three months of this year, retail garages lost 258 men to the armed services, fleet shops lost 50 and wholesale places 13, for a total of 321. All three classes of establishments lost 442 men to other industries during the three months, but replaced only 197 full-time men and 73 part-time men. One garageman said high school boys below the draft age have been of much help during the summer, but when they return to school, they can put in only a few hours a week, if any.

Retail garages obtained from the United States Employment Service only 15 men during the first three months, fleet shops got 5, and wholesale places got none.

Additional men needed to service essential transportation was listed by the report as 1,085 for retail business, 222 for fleet work and 63 for wholesale.

### Mrs. Wallace Cuts Cake At USO Club Party

In celebration of the second anniversary of the USO club at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, last night cut the birthday cake as 1,000 servicemen and war workers, guests of the club at a formal dance, sang "Happy Birthday."

Mrs. Wilson Compton, advisory committee chairman for the club, said that because of fire regulations, as many servicemen were turned away as were present at the dance.

Those present included: Sidney F. Tallafiero, USO Council chairman, and Mrs. Tallafiero; Miss Mabel Cook, USO area representative; Miss Gretchen Felker, director of the club; Dr. and Mrs. Compton, and Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee.

Diane Christenberry, radio star, presented several vocal selections, and Pvt. Joe Dusk, member of the Young People's Committee which planned the event, was master of ceremonies.

The anniversary celebration will be concluded with an open house from 3 to 11 p.m. today and a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. Chano Rodrigo, singing guitarist, will entertain.

### 2 Infantile Paralysis Cases Reported Here

The season's first two cases of poliomyelitis in the District were reported last week to the Health Department, it was announced last night by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer.

The two patients, both girls, one 8 and the other 12, are receiving the "Kenny" treatment in local hospitals. The cases were described as "mild" and the victims are recovering rapidly.

These bring the number of polio cases this year to four, the others having been reported in January and March. Dr. Ruhland said epidemiological reports from the Bureau of Preventable Diseases indicate that "we are not likely to see a major outbreak of poliomyelitis this year." There have been no deaths this year from the disease.

The number of cases, from 1938 through the current year, were tabulated by the department as follows:

| Year | No. of cases | No. of deaths |
|------|--------------|---------------|
| 1938 | 28           | 3             |
| 1939 | 19           | 1             |
| 1940 | 8            | 3             |
| 1941 | 76           | 5             |
| 1942 | 7            | 0             |
| 1943 | 4            | 0             |

### WOMEN OF WASHINGTON—Release a Soldier to Man the Guns

#### VOLUNTEER FOR ANTI-AIRCRAFT AIRPLANE PLOTTING



The anti-aircraft artillery command needs women between the ages of 18 and 45 to work as plotters in the Military District of Washington's operation center. Women with families or whose children have gone back to school surely can spare four hours every third day plotting the movement of planes. The work is important, interesting and confidential. You must be a citizen of the U. S., be a high school graduate. Necessary transportation is furnished.

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#### Thrilling New Group of Smart Fall Rayon

## FABRICS

1.95 YD.

- Foremar's Jacquard Matelasse
- Boucle Novelty Rayon Crepes
- 'Olivia' Satin-back Rayon Crepe
- Lustrous Brocade Rayon Satin Crepe
- Mossy-weave Rayon Crepes

- Embroidered Rayon Crepes; lovely designs; high-style new fall colors; 39-inch wide; yd. **2.50**
- Crush-resist Transparent Velvet; silk back and rayon pile; smart colors; 40-inch wide; yd. **2.50**
- 'Frostpoint' Rayon Fabrics; fine checks for dresses, suits and sportswear; 39-inch wide; yd. **1.25**
- Belding's Rayon Jacquard Matelasse; decorative designs; in rich winter colors; 39-inch wide; yd. **1.69**
- Plain and Novelty Rayons; interesting new weaves and colors; 39-inch wide; yd. **1.39**

## NEW FALL WOOLENS

Botany's 'Sutherland' 100% Wool Suiting; fine Shetland-type weaves; new Fall colors as well as navy and black. For suits, coats and skirts. In 54-inch width. Yard **3.95**

All-Wool Glen Plaids; in ten bright, colorful combinations. Beautiful for sports, college and school costumes; buy for dresses, suits or odd shirts; all 54 inches wide. Yard **2.95**

Men's Wear Wool-and-Rayon Suitings; in 60-inch width. Ideal for classic fall styles. Bright blue, navy and black—all with smart hairline stripe. Yard **4.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

#### A Luxury-quality Cotton! Colorful Prints in

## NEW BALLOON CLOTH

The fine pima yarns are woven so closely together that your dainty frocks will look bright as "a new penny" after many tubbings. All-over and border prints—in exquisite colorings. In 36-inch width. Yd. **1.65**

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

#### Soft as "a Kitten's Ear"! New HIGHLAND

## "Twinkle Crepe" for KNITTING

2-oz. skein **69c**

It's new... it's beautiful... it's a superbly soft texture. Of 65% fine wool and 35% lustrous rayon... it combines into a twisted crepe that's perfect for dainty baby sacques, sweaters, booties and robes. Pink, blue, white.

For Fall! Lovely "Softa" Wool, 45c

Lovely pastels that will make up into sweaters, socks, scarfs and dainty baby accessories. Fine soft texture in 100% wool. 1-oz. ball.

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### NEW FALL STYLES IN FLATTERING

## LANSBURGH'S

# Classics

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Timeless... these Lenbarr Classics, good always for every type of occasion. Simply tailored with long fluid lines from shoulder to hem line that give your figure a slim, svelte look. Stunning combinations of brown with luggage, black with aqua, black with beige, also solid colors, blue, brown, black, in the group. Rayon crepe, sizes 12 to 20.

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Two Tone

Solid Colors

### Send Them Back to School With These Handy

# SCHOOL NEEDS

**PEN AND PENCIL SET**... pen has 14-karat gold point, pencil propels, repels and expels the lead. Individually boxed set. Set **3.95**

**RING BINDER**... embossed split leather ring binder, 2 or 3 rings... choice of brown or black. A necessary item in every child's school outfit. **3.25**

**NAME PENCILS**... personalized pencil with name. Twelve rubber tipped #2 pencils in attractive colors, packed in convenient window-box **49c**

**FOUNTAIN PENS**... lever and plunger type filling device fountain pens. 14-karat gold-plated points. Red, blue, green, or tan **\$1**

**DICTIONARY**... Webster's New Standard edition that is brief, accurate and convenient... a helpful aid to every youngster's education. **1.25**

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Street Floor

### Back the Attack With Bonds

Celebrate the good news by buying more War Bonds! The more bonds—you buy now—the sooner the Victory!

Immediate Delivery at Our Victory Booth—Street Floor

Case Gains Major League Base Stealing Lead as Nats Triumph Over A's, 9-1

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS, Baugh Rated Top Gridder by 10 of His Mates

If other Redskins are jealous of Sammy Baugh's fame they're hiding it nicely. In questionnaires handed them by General Manager Sid Carroll the Redskins were requested to name the best football player they ever have seen or played against. Of 18 who answered 10 named Baugh. Sammy's vote went to Bronko Nagurski.

Asked to name the most humorous, tragic or eventful incident of his football career on the same questionnaire, Back Wilbur Moore scribbled, "Bears, 73; Redskins, 0." Center George Smith of the Redskins was Pacific Coast intercollegiate wrestling champion in 1936. He won letters at California in track, football, tennis, basketball and wrestling, but his favorite sport is golf.

"We'll have the best tackles this year that we've ever had on a Redskin team," enthuses Prexy George Marshall. "Our starting backfield is the strongest in the league and our second backfield this year will be stronger than our second backfield last year."

When Bob Masters, Redskin back, was performing for Taylor he ran kickoffs back for touchdowns against Oklahoma City U. (97 yards, Hardin Simmons (91 yards) and Texas A. and I. (94 yards). Guard Joe Zeno, the 235-pound Holy Cross product, says the best day he ever had on a football field was the afternoon he blocked three kicks against Providence.

Bergman Knows of McLean. Coach Dutch Bergman of the Redskins has a wholesome respect for Ray McLean of the Chicago Bears.

Coach Dutch Bergman of the Redskins has a wholesome respect for Ray McLean of the Chicago Bears. It was McLean who performed a one-man job of wrecking Catholic U. when Dutch was coaching there in 1939.

McLean and his St. Anselm chums built the Cards bunched, C. U. out of better bowl bids than the one they accepted to play in the Sun Bowl.

Harry Wismer, the radio voice of the Redskins, played golf recently with Ellsworth Vines, the former tennis champ. Vines fired a 68 over a tough New York course.

When Dick O'Connell, handling promotion of the Redskins' exhibition in Baltimore, introduced Bulldog Turner of the Bears to a luncheon gathering there the other day, he

game today, will play for more football this year, doctors at the New Haven Hospital said tonight.

The 6-foot, 3-inch, 21-year-old hunk has a fracture of cervical vertebra, a broken neck if you want to make a sound bad," according to Lt. Comdr. Edward J. McCabe, medical officer of the Navy training unit in which Johnson is enrolled.

McCabe said that specialists were being consulted. He said that an operation would be necessary. Johnson's condition is good.

Johnson, a Harvard back for three years, was stopped hard by a Muhlenberg tackler as he started a sweep around right end early in the first quarter. He was carried off the field on a stretcher and taken immediately to the hospital.

Football Results. Yale, 13; Muhlenberg, 6. Rochester, 14; Baldwin-Wallace, 6. Wesleyan, 13; Suffolk, 10. Princeton, 34; Fordham, 6.

Indians Pound Trout To Beat Tigers, 7-2. DETROIT, Sept. 11.—Cleveland shelled Paul (Daisy) Trout, 7 to 2, for a four-to-one edge in their six-game series.

Very Kennedy pitched an eight-hitter for his ninth victory. Cleveland, AB H O A. Detroit, AB H O A. Cleveland, AB H O A. Detroit, AB H O A.

Chandler Gets 19th Win, Steals Show as Yanks Blank Red Sox. BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Spud Chandler stole the show today as the New York Yankees made it three in a row over the Red Sox, 4 to 0.

Chandler, accomplished: First, he nailed up his 19th victory of the year against only three defeats. Second, it was his seventh straight win. Third, it was his fifth shutout of the year. Fourth, he shaved his earned run average to 1.71.

Yankee Stadium Scene of First Three Games

Play to Be Resumed in Cardinals' Park After 2-Day Break

By CHARLES DUNKLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The 1943 World Series opening in New York's Yankee Stadium on Tuesday, October 5, will be a one-trip affair.

The first three games will be played in New York and the remaining games in St. Louis, regardless of the number necessary to decide the series.

These plans were completed today as the Yankees and Cardinals moved toward the championships in the American and National Leagues.

The Cardinals need to win only six more games to clinch the National League flag, while the Yanks must bag 13 more.

The details were worked out at a meeting presided over by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, and attended by Sam Bronckow, owner of the Cardinals; Charles McManus, representing the New York Yankees, and Ford Frick, president of the National League.

Two Days for Travel. The decision to play the first three games at New York was reached after it had been proposed by Edward Barrow, president of the Yankees. Barrow also suggested a one-trip series in order to co-operate with the Office of Transportation in eliminating unnecessary train travel.

If the series should go seven games, it was decided there will be a day of rest between games 6 and 7. The tickets customarily are sold in blocks covering three games each. It also was decided to allow two days of travel after the first three games. Thus the fourth game will be in St. Louis October 10.

All games will start at 1:30 p.m. Only will share in the receipts as it did last year, the National War Fund, Inc. The latter organization is the distributor of funds to 30-odd war relief and charitable organizations.

The radio broadcasting rights were sold to the Gillette Safety Razor Co. for \$100,000, and this, too, will be tossed into the charity pool. If the series goes seven games Landis estimated that charity might receive \$550,000. If the series goes only six games, the amount would be only about \$400,000.

The usual World Series prices will prevail, with box seats for the New York games selling for \$6.00, grand stands, \$3.50; general admission, \$2.50, and bleachers, \$1.10.

At St. Louis, however, because of a Missouri State tax, these prices will prevail: Box seats, \$6.90; grand stand, \$5.75; general admission, \$3.45, and bleachers, \$1.15.

Five Officials Added To Pro League List. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Five additional names have been made to the regular staff of officials for National Football League games, Commissioner Elmer Layden announced today.

Tom Dowd, former Holy Cross star, will replace Referee Bobbie Cahen, who has retired after 21 years in the league. Fay Vincent, former American Association official, has replaced Leo Novak on the list of umpires, and Irving Kupcinet of Chicago will take the place of J. J. Lipp, head linesman of 25 years' experience.

Lloyd Brazil of Detroit and J. Edward Tryon of Rutherford, N. J., both of whom worked several games last season, also have been added.

A complete list: Referees: Messrs. Ronald Gibbs, Tommy Murphy, Howard Sam, W. W. Dowd, Murphy, Messrs. John Schommer, Carl Brubaker, Harry Robb, John Kelly and W. W. Dowd.

Field Judges: Messrs. Chuck Sweeney, Bill Downes, Eugene Miller, Brazil and Tryon.

Head Linesmen: Messrs. Earl Cavanaugh, Charlie Berry, Larry Connor, Lou Gordon and Kubcinet.

Lists of Eligibles For World Series. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, today named the following members of the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals eligible for the World's Series.

NEW YORK. Joseph V. McCarthy, manager; Arthur Fletcher and Earl Combs, coaches; Thomas Byrne, Charles Wenzler, Henry Borowy, William Zuber, John Murphy, Ernest Bonham, Spurgeon Chandler, Martin, Mike, Mickey Vernon, Joe Judge, James Turner, William Dickey, Kenneth Williams, George Stovall, Fred Goetz, George Stovall, Nicholas Eiten, Joseph Gordon, William Alexander, Gus Grimes, Arthur Meehan, Charles Keller, Roy Weatherly, George Steinback, John Lindell.

ST. LOUIS. William H. Southworth, manager; Mike Gonzalez and Clyde Wares, coaches; Morten Cooper, Walker Cooper, Frank Demaree, F. Klein, Howard, Kris, Gene, Dick, Garms, Harry Gumbert, John Hopp, Louis Frazier, Ed Delaney, Frank Cross, Kuroski, Max Lanier, Danny Littwiler, Mitchell, Sam Narron, George Munser, Stanley Musial, Sam Harrison, Kenneth O'Dea, Raymond Sanders, Harry W. Walker, Ernest D. Winkle.

Inman of Presbyterian Proves Grid Dynamo. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Halfback Frank Inman, a stick of gridiron dynamite, contributed five touchdowns tonight to the Presbyterian Blue Stockings' 40-0 triumph over the 59th signal battalion of Fort Jackson. A crowd of 5,000, mostly soldiers, saw the game.

Williams, Pesky Make Another Nine Happy. By the Associated Press. BUNKER HILL, Ind., Sept. 11.—Cadets at the United States Naval Air Station here today viewed with mingled joy and regret the arrival of two new trainees—Theodore Samuel Williams and John Michael Pavaskovich.

Baseball fans will recognize the arrivals as Ted Williams, the American League's leading hitter last year with a batting average of .356, and Johnny Pesky, Williams' Boston Red Sox teammate, who batted .331 a year ago, all of which explains the cadet joy. Their regret lies in the fact that the Bunker Hill Naval baseball team will complete its schedule in 10 days, giving Williams and Pesky few chances to get into action.

They arrived from preflight training at Chapel Hill, N. C., and will be at Bunker Hill about three months, or longer enough to obtain about 100 hours' flying time.



THEY'RE OFF—David Griffith (20) of Muhlenberg sidesteps a Yale tackler to travel a few yards as his team bowed yesterday at New Haven in one of the leading games of the grid inaugural. No. 89 is Walter Brown, Ell end. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Braze Pitches Well, Cubs Aid as Cards Increase Lead

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The St. Louis Cardinals stretched their National League lead to 16 games today when they beat the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 1.

Al Brazee, Cardinal rookie left-hander, limited the Cubs to eight hits, three of which came in the ninth when they scored their only run.

The Cardinals made a total of five hits off Eddie Hanzyszewski during the eight innings he presided, but they took advantage of two of the three Cub errors, got one hit at an opportune time and squeezed home a third run. In all, the Cardinals sacrificed five times.

In the entire game, not a single fly ball was caught by a Cardinal outfielder.

St. L. AB H O A. Chicago, AB H O A. Hanzyszewski 3 0 0 0. Backs 4 0 0 1. Mueller 3 0 0 0. Cuyler 1 0 0 0. Kurki 3 0 0 0. Novelli 4 0 0 0. Sand 1 0 0 0. Burrows 1 0 0 0. D'Allesio 1 0 0 0. Hanzyszewski 1 0 0 0. Burrows 0 0 0 0. Kuroski 1 0 0 0. Totals 30 27 17. Totals 34 27 19.

Notwithstanding their twin lickings, Redskin Boss George P. Marshall predicts all will be well with the champs when the league season starts. "We'll be okay when the chips are down," says Marshall.

"Bergman is trying player combinations and experimenting with men at different positions. The Redskins again will be a great ball club, and we won't be surprised to see them win the championship again."

Marshall says further moves to bolster the club are in the making. "Bergman is trying player combinations and experimenting with men at different positions. The Redskins again will be a great ball club, and we won't be surprised to see them win the championship again."

Trexler, who has won 18 games and lost 7 with Indianapolis this season, is 33 years old.

Apache, Edgemere Victor, Ties Track Record; Shut Out Next

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Equalling Whirlaway's 1-1/4 mile track record of 1:49.5, William Woodward's consistent Apache made every post a winning marker today as he won the Edgemere Handicap at Aqueduct.

Second choice of the crowd of 28,276, the 4-year-old son of Alcazar finished a half-length in front of Shut Out, seeking to give Mrs. Payne Whitney her fourth triumph in the stake in five seasons. Three lengths back of the 1942 Kentucky Derby winner came Lou Tufano's favored Market Wise, making his first start since July 10. First Fiddle, Anticlimax and Dark Discovery completed the field in that order.

The \$11,950 purse that Apache picked up boosted the Woodward colt's earnings for the year to \$48,336, as compared with the \$44,600 he won last year for the master of the Belair Stud. His backers received \$7.60 for each \$20 mutual ticket.

The race was run to Apache's taste. The brown colt, which likes to set his own pace, went right to the front under Jimmy Stout's guidance and quickly opened up a wide lead. He disposed of Dark Discovery before the end of a half mile. He was still five lengths on top rounding the final bend home and, although his advantage dwindled through the stretch drive, he had enough left to stall off Shut Out's bid.

Advertisement for the Chicago Bears featuring Harry Wismer. Text includes: "TODAY—1:55 P.M. THE WORLD CHAMPION WASHINGTON REDSKINS VS. THE CHICAGO BEARS. HARRY WISMER. ACE BLUE NETWORK SPORTSCASTER, WILL BE AT THE MICROPHONE FOR AN ON-THE-SCENE, PLAY-BY-PLAY ACCOUNT OF EACH THRILLING GAME. BROUGHT TO YOU BY LORD BALTIMORE FILLING STATIONS, Inc. THE EVENING STAR STATION, 630 On Your Dial."

Swiping Second Twice, George Gets 46 Mark

Griffs Score Freely—Late in Game While Newsom Holds Foe

Special Dispatch to The Star. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Bobo Newsom tossed an eight-hitter at the Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon as his contribution to Washington's 9-1 victory. The game was reasonably tight for a while, with the Nats finally exploding for seven runs in the last three innings to win going away.

Lum Harris supplied Philadelphia's hurling and did okay early in the game. Aside from Bob Johnson's homer in the second and another run on a walk, single and outfield fly in the fourth, he held the Nats within bounds until the seventh. Finally, though, the Nats had a total of 14 safeties, several for assorted extra bases, including four hits by Jake Early and three by George Case.

Case stole second twice and took over Newsom's major league leadership with 46 thefts, one more than made by Chicago's Wally Moses. Newsom sailed along smoothly all the way, giving only one base on balls and fanning one and never being threatened seriously by the win A's. It was his second straight win for the Nats since coming to them from the St. Louis Browns, but in his previous start he was pushed around rather freely by the Yankees after he had to finish.

Fete Suter's double and Harris' single got the only run off Bobo yesterday in Philadelphia's end of the third inning.

That tied the score by balancing Johnson's second-inning homer, but the Nats went ahead in the next inning. Sherry Robertson got a pass, took third on Early's single and galloped home when Gerald Priddy flied out.

Washington got a man on base in the fifth and sixth innings, but the Nats went ahead in the seventh. Case singled, and after two were out he stole second and scored as Moore tripled to right. Ripple, Philadelphia's right fielder, banded into the fence on this play and momentarily was stunned, but managed to continue in the game. He got a single his next time at bat.

Nats File Up Runs. Moore came home on Johnson's double and the Nats continued with two more runs in the eighth when Early singled, Priddy walked and Case banded out a hit to left. George's speed almost got him in trouble on this one. He tried for second, but was trapped between bases, finally getting back to first when Suter made a bad throw during the seventh. Case singled, and after two were out he stole second and scored as Moore tripled to right. Ripple, Philadelphia's right fielder, banded into the fence on this play and momentarily was stunned, but managed to continue in the game. He got a single his next time at bat.

Then, with the period coming to a close, Bill Powell, Yale's sub pitcher, intercepted Lew Yerkes' pass and shot 60 yards for the final tally. Hoopes' placement was blocked.

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Yale scoring: Touchdowns: Pickett, 1 (sub for Huskins); point after touchdown: Scussel (sub for Johnson); Place-kick: Scussel (sub for Yerkes); Touchdown: Duncavage (sub for Yerkes).

Sinkwich in Good Trim If Lions Sign Him. ATLANTA, Sept. 11.—Lean and leather-tough after two months in marine "boot" camp, football's All-America Frankie Sinkwich returned to civilian status tonight, hopeful of at least one season of professional football with the Detroit Lions.

Pausing en route to Akron, Ohio, the captain of Georgia's Rose Bowl champions said he would confer with Fred L. Mandell, Jr., Detroit, who selected Sinkwich in the annual player "draft" as postwar insurance.

Minor Results. International League. Newark, 8; Buffalo, 1. Montreal, 4; Buffalo, 1. (1st game) 11 innings, second 14. Milwaukee, 2; Philadelphia, 3-3. Kansas City, 6-2; Minneapolis, 3-3. Milwaukee, 2; Philadelphia, 3-3. Seattle, 2; Los Angeles, 4-4. Hollywood, 3; San Diego, 5-4. Portland, 9-7; San Francisco, 5-4. Oakland, 6-2.

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Western Gridders Toil on Farm So Pal Can Get in Drills

Now Able to Practice, Harwood Promises To Help Backfield

By GEORGE HUBER. Western High School football team generally is called the Red Raiders because of the predominantly red color of its uniforms...

Grid Games Sought By Staunton M. A.

Here's a chance for some local high or prep school football team to fill an open date in its schedule...

Grant, Pulling Punch, Beats Illinois, 23-0; Backs Are Flashy

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 11.—Illinois' best football team staved off Camp Grant in the first and third periods today...



PAINFUL EXPERIENCE—Pauline Rugh, mentor of the Bell Township (Pa.) High football team, suffered along with the reserves on the bench as her team lost its opening yesterday by 47-0 to Derby Township. She took up grid coaching when no male could be obtained to handle the squad.

Powerful Rochester Pushed to Conquer Baldwin-Wallace

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Little Baldwin-Wallace of suburban Cleveland threw a scare into the power-laden University of Rochester football eleven today before finally bowing, 14-6.

Both teams, playing their first game of the season before 6,000 persons, were guilty of faulty ball-handling, but Rochester's vaunted offensive proved more than the stubborn Baldwin-Wallace defense could handle.

Bell Is Promising Back

Mulvey wanted Tom around this week to get the much needed drilling, so solved the problem by calling for volunteers to work in the corn fields for one day.

Rutgers Grid to Draw From All Pastimes

By the Associated Press. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 11.—Recruiting of athletes from other sports was advanced today by Coach Harry J. Rockefeller of Rutgers...

Princeton Is Football Mystery With Its Setup Entirely New

By GORDON J. HART. Associated Press Sports Writer. PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 11.—Virtually everything in Princeton's 1943 football setup is new except the practice field.

Sailors, Marines Give Penn State Power

By the Associated Press. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 11.—Coach Bob Higgins hopes to give Penn State's opponents plenty of trouble with the team he's whipping together from fine football talent among 600 sailors and marines on the campus.

Central Backfield Chosen

Central's defending champions, under Coach Jan Jankowski, are getting pretty well set in their assignments for the season...

Dunbar's Grid Squad To Drill Tomorrow

With a tough six-game schedule arranged, Dunbar High School's football squad will report tomorrow morning at 8:30 for its second drill of the season.

V. M. I.'s Light Eleven, Without Veteran, Faces Stiff Schedule

By BARTON PATTIE. Associated Press Sports Writer. LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 11.—Virginia Military Institute, which has maintained since the start of the war that it would continue football as long as 11 cadets were available...

Nats' Ortiz Is Fourth I. L. Hitter at .303

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—With the International League season about to end, red-haired Al Schoendienst of Rochester is ready to step into the batting throne.

N. C. State Must Rely On Young Freshmen

By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 11.—It's enough to make a coach cry in his gut—all those hundreds of boys in khaki marching past the football field, and nary a one "available."

Doubles Play Starts Today in Government Tennis

Competition in the Government employees' tennis doubles will start this morning at 10:30 on the East Potomac Park courts in Little John H. Curtis, Jr., N. E., and Jerry Courtney and Austin Rice and Comdr. Dick Dole, U. S. N., as the only seeded pairs.

West Point Gets Ace In Texas Athlete

By the Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 11.—West Point has gained a fine athlete in Max Minor, a chunky guy with piano legs who went to the Military Academy from Texas U. He's just reaching his prime.

Great Lakes to Make Bow Against Fort Riley Today

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The Great Lakes Bluejackets, service football champions of America last season, will launch their 1943 season tomorrow, meeting the Fort Riley, Kans., centaurs in a new football stadium erected on the naval training station's Ross Field parade grounds.

Pairings for Women's CBS Golf Event Tuesday

Thirty-six women golfers will play Tuesday at the Washington Golf and Country Club in the Columbia Broadcasting System tournament, staged by the Women's District Golf Association.

Bethesda and Bowlers Meet

Bethesda Businessmen's Bowling League will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Boulevard and Bethesda League Tuesday at 8 at Hiser's Bethesda. Two franchises are open in the league.

Challamore Scores Easily In Thornton at 'Gansett

By the Associated Press. PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 11.—E. C. Eastwood's Challamore won the James C. Thornton Memorial Handicap today at Narragansett Park before a crowd of 23,000.

NBA Tourney

(At Youngstown, Ohio.) Detroit Auto Club, 5; Hazel Park, Mich., 4; Cleveland Barons, 3; Baltimore County, Md., 2; Springfield, 1; Fort Wayne, Ind., City Lights, 5; Akron Lehigh, 4; Allentown, 3; Brooklyn Brewer Aeronautical, 1; Cleveland Barons, 3; Baltimore County, Md., 2; Springfield, 1; Fort Wayne, Ind., City Lights, 5; Akron Lehigh, 4; Allentown, 3; Brooklyn Brewer Aeronautical, 1.

Grid Lacer to Play At Camp Lee Today

By the Associated Press. CAMP LEE, Va., Sept. 11.—Camp Lee's soldiers, who played no big-time schedule last year, jump into the thick of 1943 football tomorrow when they battle the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Garvin's Tenis In Hot Field In Softball 'World Series'

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 11.—The survivors of a mammoth field of 50,000 teams in the United States and Canada will battle it out starting Friday in a four-day "world series" of the Amateur Softball Association.

Expand, Not Cut, Grid Game, Madigan Urges

By the Associated Press. URGING all male students, regardless of ability, to come out for football and condition themselves "to serve their country," the new Hawkeyes coach suggested other colleges and high schools pursue a similar policy.

Trojans' Grid Outlook Is Rosy Despite Loss of V-12 Stars

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—There was a lot of talk all summer about what a good football season it was going to be, despite the war, and how Southern California should be the standout of the West.

Wanner Lone Grid Scorer In Virginia Squad Game

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 11.—Don Wanner, Virginia's only veteran and scored the lone touchdown today in the Cavaliers' first inter-squad scrimmage.

Devitt Will Start Grid Practice on Tuesday

By the Associated Press. Devitt School has called its first football practice for Tuesday at 1 o'clock on the field behind the school. Coach Len Askin will be in charge.

Rescued Hockey Goalie Back on Navy Duty

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Sam Lopresti, former goalie with the Chicago Blackhawks in the National Hockey League, is back on active service in the Navy as a gunner's very, second class.

Minute Man Lone Temple Grid Vet

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—In 29 years of college football coaching, Ray Morrison has seen nearly every situation that faces him this season at Temple.

Maryland Test Is Off As Some Gridders Fail to Appear

University of Maryland's intra-squad football game, scheduled at College Park yesterday morning, was called off on account of a "manpower shortage."

Packers Get 28-to-10 Edge Over Steagles After Poor Start

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Green Bay Packers, striking through the air when their ground attack failed, came from behind a 10-0 deficit tonight to defeat the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh Steagles, 28-10, in an exhibition game before an estimated 15,000 fans.

Clarke Again Leading Association Batters

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Milwaukee's Grey Clarke scarcely is a fellow to fret much about other players with barely the minimum quota of "at bats" beating him out for the American Association batting champion.

Heavies Will Grapple On 2-Man Team Tilt

Something over half a ton of rascals will be inside the ropes at Turner's Arena at one time this week in a two-man team match sending Bump Levy and Ivan Talan against Babe Sharkey and Michele Leone.

18 Classes for Horses In Montgomery Show

Special Dispatch to The Star. SENECA, Md., Sept. 11.—Eighteen classes are listed for the 14th annual Montgomery County horse show on the farm of T. Alexander Barnesley, near Seneca, September 25.

D. C. Bears, College Aces Clash at Basket Ball

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The fourth annual College All-Star basketball game will be played Friday, December 3, in the Chicago Stadium.

S. C. Has Grid Wealth But Faces Obstacles

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 11.—Players are the least of South Carolina's 1943 football worries.

Wanner Lone Grid Scorer In Virginia Squad Game

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# Dr. Honig, Dutch Scientist, Plans for Postwar East Indies

## Faces Many Problems In Restoring Islands To Former Prosperity

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

One of the least publicized men of international prominence in Washington is Dr. Pieter Honig, commissioner of the Board of Economic and Financial Affairs of the Netherlands Indies, Surinam and Curacao.

A gifted linguist who speaks English, French and German as fluently as he does his mother tongue, this world-famous Netherlands agricultural scientist, economist and colonial administrator was elected president of the International Society of Sugar Cane Technologists at its last meeting at Baton Rouge, La., in 1938.

Now he is trying to help solve the difficult postwar problems for the Netherlands East Indies which will have to be met once the yoke of Japanese oppression is removed.

### Wife Presumed Captive.

This prematurely gray, humanitarian Hollander, whose whole adult life has been given to colonial service for his country, has not heard from his wife since one morning in Java, when, with certain high Dutch government officials, she was ordered aboard a plane for Australia, with the invading Japanese but 30 miles away by jungle approach. From their three children, previously sent to Holland, he has heard but once since the German occupation of this land.

His Washington office is on the second floor of 1620 Belmont road, the home of Charles G. Dawes, former Vice President of the United States. Recently the whole house has been taken over as the headquarters of the Netherlands Economic, Financial and Shipping Mission.

Dr. Honig is approaching the solution of the postwar problems of the Netherlands East Indies with clear realism in regard to the changes the war may have made in world markets, as well as with idealistic humanitarianism and the unusually versatile background of a leader who is both a scientist and an administrator.

**Sugar, Rubber Authority.**  
As the former director of one of the Netherlands East Indies leading sugar experiment stations, and as the administrator of its rubber research work before the Japanese invasion, he is an authority on both sugar and rubber. He is also one of the world's greatest experts in tropical agriculture. In this field alone, he has studied native nutrition problems first-hand in Puerto Rico, Cuba, Haiti, New Guinea and Spain and traveled extensively in agricultural areas in European countries and the United States. He was a delegate to the Hot Springs food conference.

In his opinion, the postwar world will demand food first. In many countries, he believes, the slogan of "guns before butter" will be supplemented by a program the slogan of which will be "butter before armament."

How this modified ideology will change the quantitative structure of the world, both for the Netherlands Indies and other lands he considers a problem which can only be vaguely approximated. But he is confident that world trade in foodstuffs will have a much wider scope than world dealings in technical and so-called strategic materials.

### Cites Islands Riches.

The Netherlands Indies with its many islands, Dr. Honig points out, is territory equal in the aggregate to the area of the United States. Its riches lie in its fertile soil. The profitable growing of sugar, rubber, quinine, copra, coffee, tea, spices, palm olive oils, kapok, cocoa, tapioca and derrick, used for insecticides, now items so critically needed by the United Nations, was due in large part to the Netherlands. Netherlands scholars, in their numerous experimental laboratories, have improved the quality of all of them. They also found new ways of combating the peculiar diseases which attacked them and developing disease-resistant varieties. These experiments of theirs in turn helped set the pattern for the whole scientific world wherever similar conditions of soil and growth prevailed.

The Netherlands also set up a political, colonial administration by their policy of seeking the economic participation of the natives in their country and a systematic program to substitute existing food crops for others that would give better-balanced diets.

Changed by Japanese.  
"All of this," Dr. Honig emphasizes, "was necessarily changed by the Japanese occupation of the Netherlands East Indies. Naturally, too, the United Nations were compelled to develop their own production of materials formerly im-



DR. PIETER HONIG.

ported from Indonesia, as, for instance, synthetic rubber to take the place of unavailable rubber. "The resumption of the production of some of its former exports, such as copra, pepper, kapok, certain of the essential oils and spices, will be comparatively simple," Dr. Honig says. "They can be produced by the native population and are virtually suited for the world markets without a complicated technical process."

"It is more difficult," he continued, "to resume the production of certain articles of export which require a complicated technical apparatus and a rational industry or operating organization. This applies to the technical raw materials, such as rubber, sisal and palm oil and to such pharmaceutical products as quinine and derrick. It also applies to tea and coffee. Our Indonesians cannot learn new skills overnight, for they are an agricultural people and working on the land is all they know."

### Postwar Planning.

In all postwar planning, Dr. Honig considers it essential to distinguish between relief and reconstruction. Relief means the supplying of food, where malnutrition and famine have prevailed, and of clothing and shelter. It also includes the restoration of health by medical care in whatever form it is possible to those people who have been ravaged by disease.

But he also stresses the need to have the period of relief as short and as speedy as possible, with re-

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construction taken up at the earliest possible moment, in order that normal life may again be resumed and self-respect maintained. In the economic rehabilitation of the Netherlands Archipelago alone, Dr. Honig contends, the question of how to provide the needed capital is no greater than the inclusion of some 4,000 to 6,000 young men, by reason of their education

and character, will be able to help in the rebirth of the Netherlands Indies. They will have to be supplemented by enough experienced men of the older generation who will give of their wider experience, technical skills and invaluable knowledge of human nature to make possible the stupendous task of rebuilding and reconstruction. One of Dr. Honig's favorite heroes

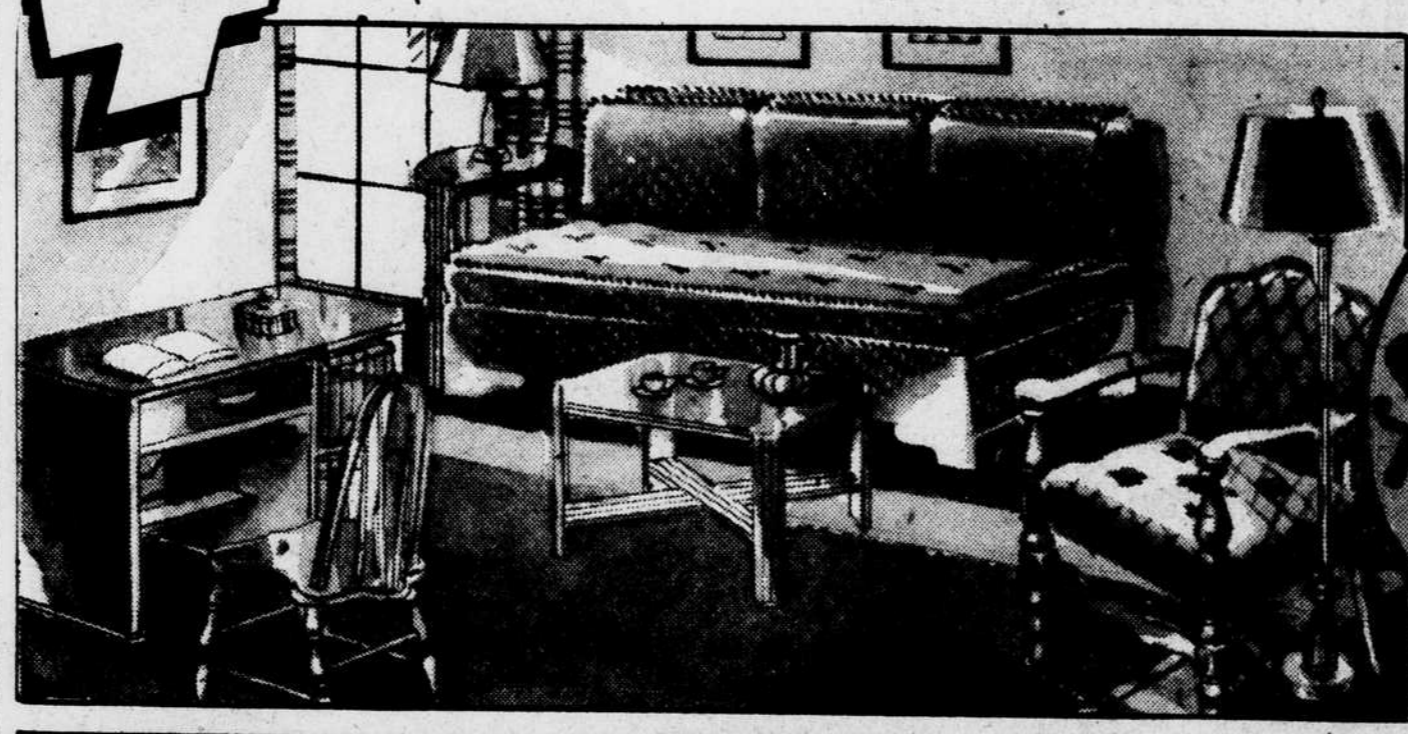
is Abraham Lincoln, whom he considers one of the greatest men of all the ages. "Lincoln's political faiths in regard to the equality of mankind are as self-evident," he says, "in every country of the world as they are here in America and are as true tomorrow, and 50 years hence, as they are today." Among Dr. Honig's first scientific

friends in the United States, is Dr. C. A. Browne of this city, now retired consultant in the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry of the Agriculture Department, who had corresponded with Dr. Honig on scientific agricultural problems before they met for the first time at the meeting of the International Society of Sugar Technologists in Brisbane, Australia, in 1935. In great demand as a lecturer on postwar problems, Dr. Honig recently addressed the Washington Chemical Society, the Graduate School of the Agriculture Department and scientific groups at Harvard, Columbia, Cornell and Princeton Universities.

**ADVERTISMENT.**  
**Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?**  
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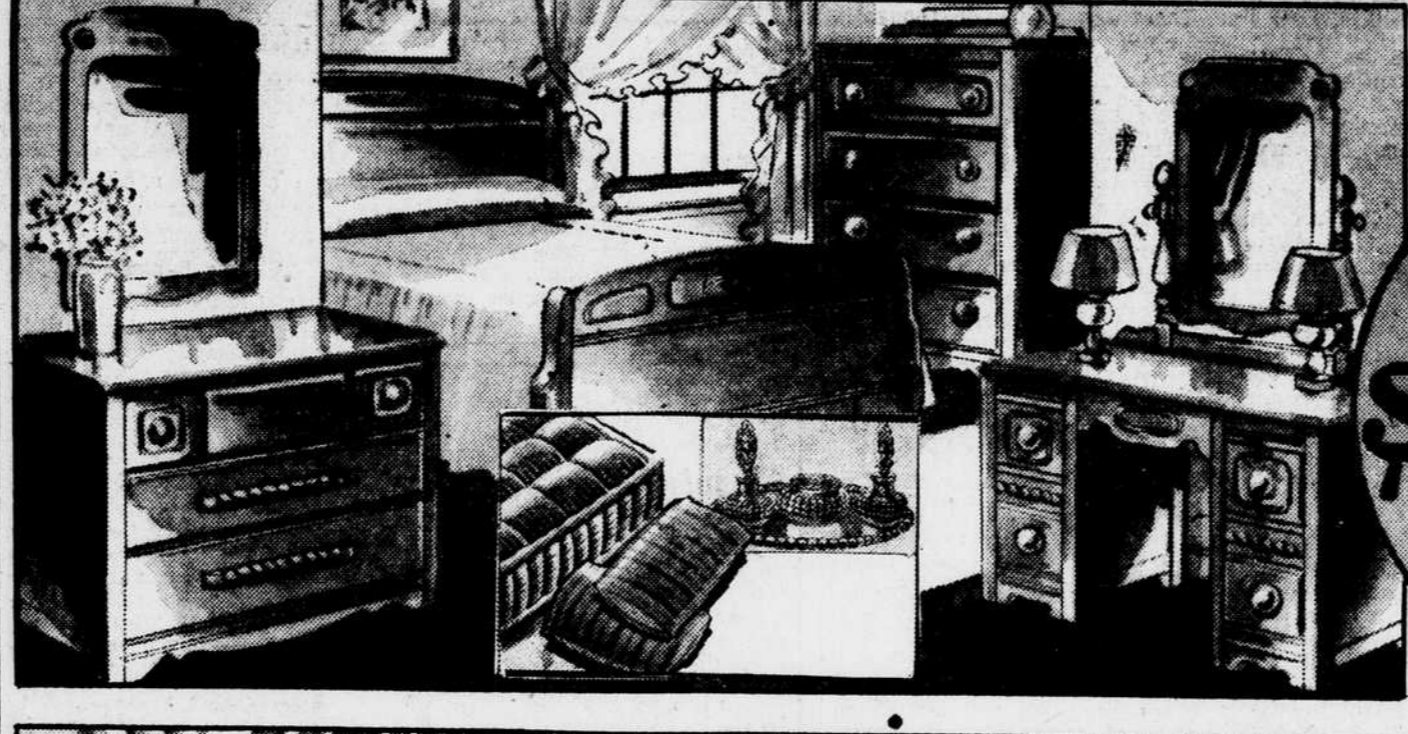
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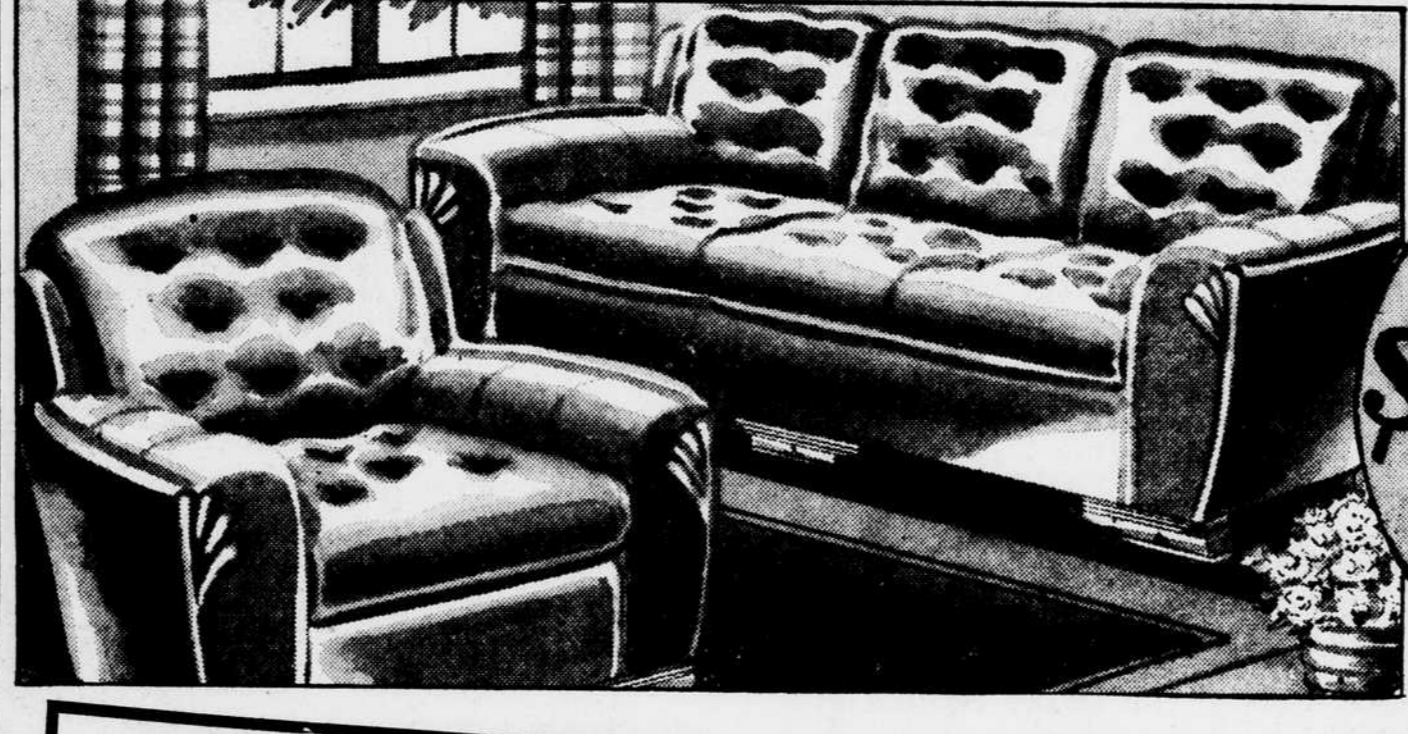
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# Students With Jobs Urged to Complete High School Courses

By MARION WADE DOYLE.

As thousands of children prepare to enter school September 20, authorities are trying to induce thousands more in well-paying war jobs to complete their educations.

Changes in child labor laws are being considered, for example, to permit boys and girls under 18 years to work at night. Laws preventing girls of 16 and 17 from working after 7 p.m. have prompted many students of that age to stop school entirely to take daytime jobs. Boys can now work till 10 p.m., but want to work till midnight.

"We want the children to work as much as is commensurate with their health and education program," Acting Supt. of Schools Haycock explained. "We realize they want to make money and are needed in industry. But we want them to finish school, too."

**Plans to Be Studied.**

The Board of Education on Wednesday will consider proposals from the District Commissioners and from their own officials on changes in the labor laws. War Manpower Chief McNutt has entered the picture also, asking that education officials loosen laws to permit working up till 10 p.m., particularly when stores are open Thursdays. The stores want girl workers up till 10 p.m. and bowling alleys want boy workers up till midnight. Both hours are now illegal.

Another scheme the Board of Education approved last year to persuade younger students to continue with their education is the "work-study" program of giving credit for study in the morning and for a paying job in the afternoon. Several banks, stores and offices employed a



# District Schools to Have Ample Staffs Despite Service Drain

By GEORGE B. KENNEDY.

Washington's schools and universities are in a peculiarly fortunate situation in respect to filling teacher vacancies despite the national shortage of manpower, according to heads of the Capital's educational institutions.

While other cities are experiencing great difficulty in staffing their schools and high schools as teachers have left for the patriotic adventure and higher pay of working in war industries, Washington "has stable waiting lists of experienced, qualified women teachers recently arrived from other communities," Robert Haycock, acting superintendent of schools, told The Star.

"We are very lucky," said Mr. Haycock. "These women are unemployed wives of administrative officials recently appointed to Government war agencies."

**Use Part-time Teachers.**

Washington's universities have been able to fill vacancies in their technical courses, the hardest hit, with Government scientists teaching on a part-time basis.

Only places where difficulty is being experienced in staffing the schools and high schools are in the manual arts, vocational training, science courses and physical training.

"Certain fields in teaching usually staffed by men may eventually be hard hit," said Mr. Haycock. "We have found ourselves to be not at all in line with the views of the draft boards and the War Manpower Commission when we recommend that they be regarded as essential."

"They take the view that we ought to be able to find certain types of women who ought to be able to fill these vacancies."

"Physical training for boys is conducted almost entirely by men. They are usually young men of fine health and physique, in perfect condition for the armed forces."

**Vocational Training Stressed.**

"We feel that we are going to be more and more interested in carrying on our vocational training work where we need men with training in certain industries. We find that the selective service authorities look upon this work as more essential than mathematics or science. They feel that it carries over right into the factories of the war industries. Despite this feeling on their part we are having great difficulty in finding men to fill vacancies when they occur."

"The Government's adding \$300 a year as a war bonus to teachers' salaries kept our situation from getting worse. It had a very helpful effect in changing the minds of teachers who were thinking of entering industry in order to get a little more money. Despite this there have been some losses to industry of men teachers who were on the lower salary levels."

Women teachers have jumped to the attraction of uniforms by joining the WACS and the WAVES in some numbers, said L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools and vocational schools.

**Lost 100 Teachers.**

"We have lost more than 100 men and women teachers in the junior high schools," he said, "90 per cent of them to the military services. In the matter of replacing the women we are very fortunate. Washington is the Mecca of educated American in many lines. Experienced teachers have come here and are willing to accept positions on a temporary basis."

"We had 125 positions to fill this summer. All are filled but six. These are in the shops, mathematics and in physics in mechanical drawing and in the machine shop at Central High School and the woodworking shop at Woodrow Wilson High School may not open this September as he has been unable so far to fill those vacancies. Elmer Zearfon, head of the department of manual arts, told The Star.

**Circularized Teachers.**

"The junior high schools need two print shop and one woodworking teacher," he said. "I have circularized the teachers' colleges on the Eastern seaboard and as far West as Illinois seeking qualified personnel. I hope that any qualified person who reads this will telephone me."

"The senior high schools are pretty hard hit. I need one electrical shop teacher in mechanical drawing and one in woodworking. Unless I get the teachers we may not be able to open the machine shop at Central High School, the woodworking shop at Woodrow Wilson or the electrical shop at McKinley High School. Several of our teachers are now serving as commissioned officers in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps."

"Several occupational teachers went to work in the Curtiss airplane plant in Baltimore; one went to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds as a civilian in motor car transport work; one went to the Navy Yard as a civilian in electrical engineering. The Woodrow Wilson High School teacher in mechanical drawing is now in secret work at Johns Hopkins University running mechanical tests on experiments."

# New Major Course At G. W. U. Fuses Many Elements

A new major, "American Thought and Civilization," is being offered this fall at George Washington University as a significant contribution to cultural and economic appreciation of postwar life.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president, announced yesterday.

The four-year course utilizes a background of American political, social and economic history and American literature and philosophy against a background of European civilization. Students in their senior year will attend preminars.

**To Fill Wartime Need.**

The new major course will attempt to fill the need of young American women who have come out of homes in wartime to fill a place in industry, for an understanding of changing economic and social conditions.

The part played by scientific and spiritual influences in America's development will be outlined in the light of present and postwar trends. George Washington University has been experimenting with a new major for four years.

The course is a study of the dead past but training for problems the student meets the minute he leaves the university," declared Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, chairman of the Graduate Council and professor of American literature.

"The course will embrace everything American that relates to thought and civilization," Dr. Bolwell continued. "A background of American political institutions and ideals, elementary economics and social history will be utilized. On the more cultural side we have a combination of American literature (drama, fiction and a historical survey of our past literature), plus the major American philosophers."

**Reflects American Life.**

"We have a feeling that American philosophy is a reflection of American life and popular ideals. In addition we have the arts and the folk arts in America. Obviously we have to place the American background against a background of European civilization."

In old-time college education, students took separate courses, each standing on its own legs. Dr. Bolwell asserted, and the new major at George Washington emphasizes the "co-ordination of all these elements and the evolution of a complete pattern."

At a seminar, for example, students would be asked to give a complete background to a given article appearing in a current periodical. Man as well as woman students, Dr. Bolwell said, will find the new major of real value in many types of public activity.

Registration of students for the 1943-4 term will start on Wednesday, October 1 and 2 and the registration days. Classes will start Monday, October 4.

# Parents Are Advised To Discover Safest Routes to School

Parents wishing to find the safest route for their children to walk to school may call the nearest police precinct to find out, Assistant Supt. of Schools Carroll R. Reed announced yesterday.

Police and thousands of boy patrols will be on guard at intersections as usual this year, he said. Parents have been requested, however, to find out before September 20 the least dangerous route for their children to use and then impress upon them the necessity to walk this way every day. Police would be glad to discuss traffic dangers with parents, he said.

# Five Major Problems Facing School Board Outlined by Haycock

By ROBERT L. HAYCOCK, Acting Superintendent of Schools.

Although the school system has met and solved many problems of the war emergency, the coming academic year finds many more to be considered.

The Board of Education will be asked, for example, for decision and policy on the following questions:

1. A program for day care of children of working mothers is being developed and a number of centers have been opened. The end of the vacation period and the approach of colder weather will reveal the actual needs for these activities and the locations in the city where more centers should be placed.
2. The wartime situation has made the need of recreation facilities more pronounced in our crowded city. A committee representing the Board of Education will cooperate with representatives of the Recreation Board in a study of the need for enlargement of certain small elementary school playgrounds which do not afford play space for the small children of that school neighborhood.
3. Consideration is being given to an extension of the co-operative work-study plan whereby high school students may attend school and be employed a part of the day at the same time thus helping the manpower shortage.
4. A modification of the child labor law of the District of Columbia is under consideration having as its purpose a liberalizing of the restrictions now in force affecting the hours and the night employment of certain age levels of boys and girls. This also is related to the shortage of manpower.
5. Schools Being Adjusted.

As the war problems loom larger and larger, making prodigious demands upon the individual and collective efforts of all citizens, educators are adjusting the public schools to the war situation. At the same time they are trying to meet as far as possible the responsibility of providing and maintaining on a high plane the regular school program of instruction in classrooms, shops and laboratories.

Here in the District of Columbia the Board of Education has collaborated closely with the acting superintendent and his staff in approving new courses and in expanding activities, in some instances at the request of the Government, in order

# Date Bureau for Students Planned by G. W. Council

"I'm 5 feet 4 with blue eyes," Maisie said. "I want a tall, deep guy to escort me to the school dance tonight."

The date bureau at George Washington University will be able to find an escort if plans of the Student Council go through.

"It all depends on the meeting of the delegates from the sororities and fraternities tomorrow," Miss Jean Crowther, controller of the Student Council, explained. "If those organizations say they'll co-operate, the Student Council will have a date bureau operating by October 1."

"Our plans are not too definite," she continued, "but so far we've decided that the bureau will be open to both day and night school students, for dates to school dances and plays."

**Collect "Date" Lists.**

James Kincaid, a G. W. student, will collect from social fraternities and the law, medical and engineering schools names of those interested in the "date" list. Miss Crowther will take care of the girls' department.

"If Maisie does not get her name on the list she will have to go to the Student Council room, temporary headquarters of the date bureau, to register with either Mr. Kincaid or Miss Crowther, the managers."

Maisie's name, address and telephone number will be written down on a clean, white card.

Maisie's height and weight will also be recorded, along with the color of her eyes and hair.

Sailing, stamp collecting and juggling will be listed on the date card as her "hobbies." Her home State and the major subject she studies at school will also be of value in finding Maisie an ideal escort.

**Selections to Coincide.**

Then Miss Crowther will go to the files and select a boy's card to coincide with Maisie's height and hobby.

If a boy or girl knows a person he would like to take on the date, the Date Bureau will try to help them out.

There will be no deadline. Last-minute dates can be obtained.

The names of the boys and girls will be filed alphabetically in separate drawers at first, Miss Crowther said. As the bureau grows larger, cross-filing will have to be instituted.

# Wider Use of Schools For D. C. Community Recreation Is Urged

By MILO F. CHRISTIANSEN, Superintendent of Recreation.

In recent years a fourth R has been added to the previously established three Rs as another phase of community responsibility. The growing importance and need for adequate recreational facilities and recreational activities need not be championed here. It is well, however, to review the approaching school year and the future for the purpose of analyzing existing conditions, existing recreational facilities that exist for deriving maximum benefits from a more extensive recreational and community use of Washington's public school resources.

The organic act creating the District of Columbia Recreation Board provides that a representative of the School Board shall be one of seven members of the Recreation Board. All recreational and most community uses of school buildings and grounds under the District of Columbia Recreation Board are made possible by agreements between the two boards. This unified system for providing these facilities explains in part why the public school facilities are so readily available to citizen, civic, patriotic, Boy Scout, city-wide and neighborhood groups.

**After-School Program.**

In many school buildings, particularly the junior and senior high schools, there will be regularly scheduled after-school and evening activities during the 1943-4 year. The gymnasiums, armories, auditoriums, classrooms, swimming pools, rifle ranges, athletic fields and playgrounds provide a wide array of facilities in which many types of interest and special activity groups can meet and participate. In addition many outdoor facilities under the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia Commissioners and the National Capital Parks are also made available by agreements with

# School Grid Teams To Reap Wartime Harvest This Fall

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

High school football will come into its own this autumn, regaining a role it played before professional and college eleven dominated the scene.

The setup is perfect. Maryland is the only college still in the field, and the Old Liners have no games scheduled in Washington. The Redskins play on Sunday, hence the endskins play in the schoolyard. They and the tire week is left open for the school boys, and they intend to take full advantage of the situation.

Fifteen years ago high school games created more than a ripple on the sports pond. The Tech-Central classic consistently attracted between 8,000 and 10,000 fans. They completely filled Central's stadium and spilled out around the field. The Eastern-Western feud was another that never failed to touch off a dazzling display of pyrotechnics, and more than once the heat of battle led to more than verbal exchanges.

**Schedule Title Series.**

School athletic officials have devised a plan this year that should bring out the best in the teams and which will be served up on a silver platter. Each eleven is required to meet each of its seven rivals in the most attractive game of the week will be scheduled Saturday afternoon, or possibly at night, for the convenience of the public. It has been customary to play on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

School teams are limited to eight games, thus each will have an opportunity for only one "outside" game with private schools. The latter group, not officially organized, annually recognize a champion among their group and manufacture a brand of play that is on par with the public schools and in some instances better. With their games added to the program there will be no dearth of attractions for dyed-in-the-wool fans with voracious appetites for football.

**Four Coaches in Debut.**

Adding to the interest this season will be the debut of four new coaches, stepping into the breach to replace men called to the colors. Joe Carlo takes over the reins from Carl Heintel at Wilson; Dick Mentzer succeeds Willard Bristol at Eastern; S. W. (Duke) Jacobs steps into John Clary's shoes at Tech; and "Zuzu" Stewart supplants Joey Kaufman at Anacostia.

Stewart will be remembered as a guard at George Washington University a decade ago when he captured popular fancy by his colorful play. Now wearing a headgear he usually managed to squirm into a majority of the plays, invariably winding up at the bottom of the heap. Last year he was assistant freshman coach at his alma mater.

Coaches returning to berths they filled last year are John Jankowski at Central; Gil Conn at Coolidge; Artie Boyd, Roosevelt, and Fred Mulvey, Western.

# Georgetown Law School Will Open 74th Term Sept. 23

The opening of the 74th academic year at Georgetown University, school of law, has been announced by the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent and professor of law, for Thursday, September 23. Both morning and late afternoon sessions start then.

Enrollment will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 20, 21 and 22, 1943. The registrar's office is now open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 for consultation and registration. Formal opening exercises will be held in October, as usual.

A program of courses in the morning hours is provided for full-time students in the late afternoon beginning at 5:45 p.m. and continuing until 7:30 p.m. Georgetown Law School is a member of the Association of American Law Schools, is approved by the American Bar Association and is also listed as an approved school by the New York Regents.

As a result of the war emergency, some law schools have found it necessary to change their entrance requirements. Georgetown Law School is one of the few law schools in the country which continues to require the bachelor of arts or equivalent college degree for admission, based on a full four-year course. The "combination course" is not accepted.

Owing to the national emergency, full-time students may complete the course leading to the degree of bachelor of laws in two academic years and two full summer sessions. Part-time students may complete the course in three academic years and three full summer sessions.

Father Lucey, regent of the law school, established the degree requirement for admission in 1935. He has also reorganized the curriculum and otherwise advanced standards at the school.

Graduates of other approved law schools may work toward graduate degrees in law at Georgetown. The degrees of S. J. D., LL. M. and M. P. L. are offered for the completion of law work.

The graduate course is built up as a study of the work of the Federal Government, centering in Washington. It includes courses in administrative law, Federal procedure, advanced courses in taxation and in legislation, international law and Federal trade regulation. Each graduate course is in charge of a professor who has made that course his specialty.

Prof. Robert A. Maurer is faculty adviser of the Georgetown Law Journal. Announcement of the appointments to positions on the staff is expected soon.

# National U. Law School Starts New Term Sept. 20

The National University school of law has just concluded its summer session and preparations are completed for the start of the 1943-4 school year on September 20. Registration week will be from tomorrow through Friday.

Harry C. Shriver of the Federal Trade Commission will lecture on legal history in the graduate department of the school of law, Chancellor Garnett announced today. Mr. Shriver is taking the place of Dr. Louis C. Smith, who taught the course for five years and now has reported for active service in the Army. Mr. Shriver served for many years in the Library of Congress and has written widely for legal periodicals.

# Day Care Centers To Continue After Schools Open

With enrollment in the five public school day-care centers up to 110 children and in the four nurseries up to 63, Miss Dorothy Pearce, director of the program, emphasized yesterday that the nursery service will continue all through the school year.

"Some people think these centers will close when school opens," she said. "They will continue just the same and more will be opened." A total of 21 centers are provided in the day-care budget.

The nurseries at the Truesdale, Smothers, Harrison and D Street Centers will continue to be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for children from 2 to 5 years of age. The centers at the Morgan, Smothers, H. D. Cooke, Knox Hill and D Street Schools also will be open in the morning before school and in the afternoon and evening after school for children of 5 years and over.

# Accountancy Courses To Be Lengthened

Courses in accountancy will be lengthened from one to two semesters at the school of accountancy of Columbus University this year to meet the growing need for accountants with a thorough knowledge of Federal taxes.

One semester will be devoted principally to individual income taxes, the other to corporate taxes.

# Schools Being Adjusted

As the war problems loom larger and larger, making prodigious demands upon the individual and collective efforts of all citizens, educators are adjusting the public schools to the war situation. At the same time they are trying to meet as far as possible the responsibility of providing and maintaining on a high plane the regular school program of instruction in classrooms, shops and laboratories.

Here in the District of Columbia the Board of Education has collaborated closely with the acting superintendent and his staff in approving new courses and in expanding activities, in some instances at the request of the Government, in order

# Howard Expects Largest Enrollment in History

Howard University expects the largest enrollment in its history this year, it was announced yesterday by James M. Nabrit, jr., secretary of the university.

The all-time record enrollment of 3,222 registered students at the university last year will be exceeded this year, Mr. Nabrit stated.

The university started evening classes in law, liberal arts, engineering and music last year, he said, and expects these to be even more popular this year. Every division of the university has been opened to women students and three dormitories reserved for them.

Registration for the law school is Tuesday, Mr. Nabrit said. Registration for all the other colleges is October 4.

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**Fall Term Opens MONDAY—Sept. 20th**

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Small Classes, conducted by a corps of instructors specially selected for their experience and ability to gain and hold boys' interest; you can understand that means a lot.

It is a full program from Third Grade through Senior High—including special courses in Shop, Typewriting, Mechanical Drawing, Aviation, Music and Art.

Woodward Tuition Fee is notably moderate, and includes athletic and physical instruction.

We'll be glad to send you a copy of the new Fall Catalogue—which gives full details.

Drop in and see Mr. Meas, the Headmaster, Y. M. C. A. Building, 1736 G Street N.W. He will be at the School every day from 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M., or Phone NATIONAL 8250.

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LERoy J. MAAS, B. S., Director

1736 G Street N.W. NAt 8250





150 More Soldiers To Be Enrolled in Georgetown Courses

Opening of the fall term at Georgetown University tomorrow will be accompanied, it was announced last night, by the launching of a new Army training program for 850 soldiers in basic engineering and an expansion to 400 trainees in foreign area and language courses.

The 1250 soldiers who will be enrolled in these two separate branches of the Army specialized training program at the Hilltop this week are in addition to 356 Army and Navy men already attending classes in the medical and dental schools. The total of 1,600 military personnel is about the maximum number the university can accommodate at this time in view of civilian attendance.

The incoming basic engineer trainees arriving during the next few days will replace the soldiers who have been filtered through Georgetown's STAR unit, which was discontinued last week. There are already 248 soldiers attending foreign area and language courses to fit them for service in occupied enemy territory or countries which, like Italy, have capitulated. These courses, conducted by the school of foreign service, have proved so successful that the Army is enrolling 150 additional soldiers this week.

Quartered on Campus. Soldiers assigned to basic engineering will be given instruction in the college of arts and sciences. Like those attending the foreign service school, they are quartered and fed on the campus. Only the medical-dental trainees are on a commutation basis.

Georgetown's STAR unit, which functioned since last May, maintained a high record of efficiency. The men were given refresher courses while being classified for assignment to Army Specialized Training units at other schools in the territorial limits of the 3d Service Command. An average of 1,200 or more men were quartered daily on the campus during the past four months.

Soldiers arriving this week for college work will be given training in mathematics, physics, chemistry, English, history and geography. The engineering courses are divided into two terms, one for men of freshman qualifications, the other for sophomores.

Civilians Are Outnumbered. Departments of the university opening tomorrow for civilian students, now greatly outnumbered on the campus, are the college and Foreign Service School. While the number of new registrants is small, it is not below expectations in view of the national emergency.



FIRST-AID STUDY TO CONTINUE THIS YEAR—Study of first aid is one of the most popular courses in all Washington high schools and will be emphasized again this year. Instructor Phil Fox demonstrates before a boys' physical education class at Eastern High School.



Girls from all the high schools will spend hours after school as nurses' aides at hospitals. Making a bed at Sibley are (left to right) Tessa Warsaw, Dorothy Kaufman, Nazha Rattal and Ruth Kobre of Eastern High School.

Christiansen (Continued From Page 6.)

The District of Columbia Recreation Board. The recently organized junior high school advisory committees on the Wartime and Postwar Problems of the child will provide an effective method for planning youth programs in which many agency and organization representatives have a joint opportunity to observe and suggest proper types of activities and programs. With the opening of the school season it is anticipated that many of these committees will swing into action.

Many school principals and recreation department personnel have worked enthusiastically to provide appropriate programs in the school neighborhood centers. It is desirable to continue to develop more effective working relations between school officials and recreation department personnel. School officials have been submerged with considerable work in connection with civilian defense and rationing programs. Some recreation department personnel have been reluctant to confer with the school personnel because of these conditions. But a more orderly procedure is being established which should remove this difficulty in permitting these personnel to get together.

Schools Are Stabilizers. The schools in Washington are one of our greatest community stabilizers. One reason is that the school plant provides for many community needs. The school as a community building will increase in value as new school buildings are planned and designed to provide more adequately for administering and operating community activities. This should not be done to sacrifice formal education needs but to supplement a large community investment which pays off human benefit dividends which far surpass recreational, health, and welfare expenditures.

War-time Washington has placed a strain on Board of Education funds for equipping and conditioning school playgrounds. Continued protests and appeals from organized citizenry representatives repeatedly point to poor playground surfacing and lack of adequate play space. But the Board of Education has recently proposed a plan whereby a joint

Landon School Classes Open Sept. 22; Registration Closed

Registration for Landon School for Boys is closed for this year. Albert E. Rogers, headmaster, announced today. Applications are being received for next year. The school opens September 22 on its 70-acre campus at Edgemoor, Md. Physical education will be emphasized again this year, with all types of outdoor sports, commando course and indoor gymnasium. Classes are kept within membership of 20 students. Landon prepares boys for colleges and military service. Special courses are given.

Probably the underlying reason for not serving more of this teen-age group is that our school buildings and recreational programs are not attractive enough to compete with the undesirable elements in the community. Our recreational program should not be considered as competing with commercial facilities, many of which provide wholesome and acceptable activities. But, if they were more appealing many more of our youth could and would use the city's huge investment in school facilities for which there is trained school and recreation supervision. This is the main reason why many communities have spent millions of dollars to construct large community buildings independent of school facilities, a procedure which

THE LANDON SCHOOL FOR BOYS. A COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL. 70-Acre Campus—Modern Buildings. Transportation—Balanced Athletic Program—Catalogue. Small Classes. School Term Starting Sept. 22. Wilson Lane, Wis. 2223. ALBERT E. ROGERS, Headmaster.

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tween Board of Education and Recreation Board officials, between school and recreation department personnel. Much can be done now and in the future to provide maximum services through unified action and co-operative effort.

Radio Classes Planned. Enrollment in the National Academy of Broadcasting will begin Wednesday for classes which start the last week of September. Courses are accelerated this year to meet the immediate need for trained radio personnel. They will be given at the Irving street studio and the sound studios on Thomas Circle.

TEMPLE Secretarial School (Established 1905). Prepare now for YOUR place in post-war business as well as the present emergency! Enroll immediately in one of our PRIVATE-LESSON groups in secretarial subjects, starting: September 13, 20 and 27. Send for Catalogue. Day and Evening Classes. 1420 K St. N.W.—NA. 3258.

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COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW. Courses Leading to LL. B. Degree. Classes Begin September 20, 1943. Registration Now Open. 1323 18th St. N.W. Decatur 1492.

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA. FREE WAR TRAINING COURSES. —are being offered for enrollment now with starting depending upon prompt and adequate enrollment: Elementary Mechanics and Mathematics... Elementary Ordnance Machine Design... Intermediate Machine Design... Materials Testing and the Mechanics of Materials... Heating and Ventilating... Non-Ferrous Production Metallurgy... General Plastics... Physics (Light and Electricity)... Engineering Drawing... Calculus for Engineers. For further information and application, apply Room 114, St. John's Hall, 9-5 and 7-9, except Saturday evenings. Michigan 6000, extension 164. (All courses are evening courses)

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY. Founded in 1821. One Hundred Twenty-Third Academic Year. The University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. The University Offers: Undergraduate and Graduate Study in Letters and Sciences through THE JUNIOR COLLEGE, THE SENIOR (Columbian) COLLEGE, THE GRADUATE COUNCIL. Training in the following Professional Schools: THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, THE LAW SCHOOL, THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY, THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, THE SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT. (Course 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. For Catalogues and Information Apply THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS. Washington, D. C. 2029 G Street N.W. National 5200.

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### Cathedral Schools To Open Next Week

The three schools sponsored by the Protestant Episcopal Foundation at the Washington Cathedral will all open next week, it was announced yesterday.

Beauvoir Elementary School will open September 20. St. Albans for Boys September 22 and the National Cathedral School for Girls September 24. Enrollment is now full at all three schools, but applications are being taken for next year.

Beauvoir, beginning its eleventh year, takes boys and girls from nursery school through the third grade. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Taylor, principal, uses progressive teaching methods. She tests each child for reading readiness and other aptitudes several times during the year. Beauvoir was one of the first schools in Washington to put in remedial reading classes.

Much emphasis is placed on outdoor activity. Children take naps outside and do handicrafts. This summer a concrete areaway has been covered to permit children to play in fresh air even on rainy days.

During the 10 years of Beauvoir's existence, physical education has been made continuously. From the beginning, with partial use of one building, to the present, when two buildings are used and 14 acres of land, the school has provided space for individual instruction and development of the child's creative powers.

The National Cathedral School for Girls will begin its 44th year. Miss Mable B. Turner is principal. Students come from many different States and foreign countries to prepare for college and professional schools.

St. Albans, founded in 1907, has scheduled examinations for new students on September 21. Classes begin September 22. Canon Albert H. Lucas is headmaster.

### Nutritious Meals Promised In D. C. School Cafeterias

Washington public high school cafeteria managers are facing the tangle of rationing, food shortages and high prices with cheerful determination as the new school year begins.

The managers interviewed in a recent survey declared that no "ground would be given" in the matter of nutrition, despite all handicaps. Not only will the lunches served in the high schools be scientifically planned for vitamin content, but they will be tasteful and attractive as well, if present plans hold out.

The shortage of meat presents a nettling problem, but those who had to tackle it during the past school year feel that their successful efforts then will be topped this year, if anything, because of the experience gained.

Such dishes as macaroni and cheese, Italian spaghetti, chow mein and fish croquettes are effective meat stretchers and are found to be well liked by the students. One enterprising manager has planned a dish she calls "Frankfurter noodles au gratin," a casserole containing cream cheese sauce with grated raw vegetables and noodles with chopped frankfurters.

Most of the schools will serve meat lunches two or three days a week, and fish and meat extenders other days. Students at one high school will find an attractive vegetable plate designed to minimize the absence of meat, with a fried corn or apple fritter, one leafy vegetable and one starchy vegetable.

Fruit and vegetable salads will be greatly in evidence in all cafeterias, made mostly with fresh fruits and vegetables to stay within the limit of canned goods rationing. Among the most popular of these are fresh fruits and raw vegetables chopped in a mold of gelatin.

### Secretarial School Plans Fall Schedule

The Washington School for Secretaries has announced a flexible fall program which permits either accelerated or school-work schedules.

The complete secretarial course which has been given on a full-day basis only is now offered on a half-day schedule to co-operate with the War Manpower Commission's request. It is hoped that students from the morning session of secretarial classes will help to some extent relieve the shortage of trained office workers.

The placement department of the school receives many calls for office help every month and is able to meet only a small percentage of the requests.

Spanish shorthand has been added to the curriculum in preparation for the training of secretaries for foreign commerce and diplomatic offices. The first semester class will be in the evening session, September 15, but day classes will be added later.

Spanish dictation and correspondence classes are planned for a later date.

### Lewis School Offers Training For War Jobs

The Lewis Hotel Training School offers day and evening classes to train men and women for various wartime jobs and executive positions in hotels, clubs and restaurants.

Alumni of the school are now serving overseas with the Red Cross. They are flight pursers for the Army Transport Command, restaurant managers for the Government in the Panama Canal Zone and cafeterias here, and executive housekeepers in Government dormitories for girls at Arlington Farms and Potomac Park.

Mrs. Roosevelt recently commended the work of Miss Marie Colella Ryan, a graduate of the school in 1936, as supervisor for the Red Cross in charge of the South Pacific area.

"No one could be doing a better job," she wrote.

Miss Ryan was former manager of the Washington House Apartments at Sixteenth street and Florida avenue N.W.

### Immaculate College Plans Course in Drafting

The opening of the Immaculate Junior College Thursday will bring back to the classroom many young women who are giving up good positions because they realize that the most important contribution they can make toward the war effort is continuing their education, the sisters in charge believe.

Science and higher mathematics will be popular subjects with the Im-

maculate girls this year. Some are signing up for a new course in drafting. Many will pursue a full liberal arts program plus a secretarial course which includes, besides typing and shorthand, secretarial training and business ethics.

Athletics will be more than ever popular, the sisters said, because of the need for physical fitness. The extensive campus of the Immaculate College offers splendid opportunities for outdoor sports. Defense courses offered by the American Red Cross in nutrition and home nursing will be offered again this year.

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CLASSES NOW FORMING  
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| Class Instruction                      | Private Instruction        |
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| Per Week: 1 lesson 2 lessons 3 lessons | 10 hours 25 hours 50 hours |
| 3 months... \$17.50 \$32.50 \$45.00    | 25 hours... 65.00          |
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| 9 months... 45.00 85.00 110.00         | 100 hours... 200.00        |

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### Moneyway Studio Opens New Course October 1

The Moneyway Studios of Short Story Writing, 912 Nineteenth street N.W., will reopen for the autumn and winter season on October 1. Registration begins Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m.

As has been the custom of this school since 1924, intensive instruction in the technique of the short story will be given twice each week in the late afternoons. The classes are limited as to number of students, in order that Mr. Moneyway's personal attention may be given to each member of the class—emphasis being always placed on the writing of a salable rather than the academic short story.

From time to time well-known fiction writers will talk to the class informally and later hold a round-table discussion. The course lasts four months.

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Small Classes and Individual Attention

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1143 Conn. Ave. N.W. NA. 8054 or Dis. 0122

### Southeastern Opened For New Registrations

Southeastern University has opened its regular school year, with the beginning of classes on September 1.

Dr. James A. Bell, president, announced yesterday that students can still register for courses in the fields of law, accountancy, liberal arts and special work. A large enrollment is expected, especially in aviation ground school courses and the intensive high school subjects. Public speaking is also popular.

"We are attempting to place in operation an accelerated program of education, fashioned to meet the needs of those who are active in defense work for the Federal Government and private enterprise," said Dr. Bell.

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District 2480

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Jack and Jill Class for 3 and 4-Year Old Children  
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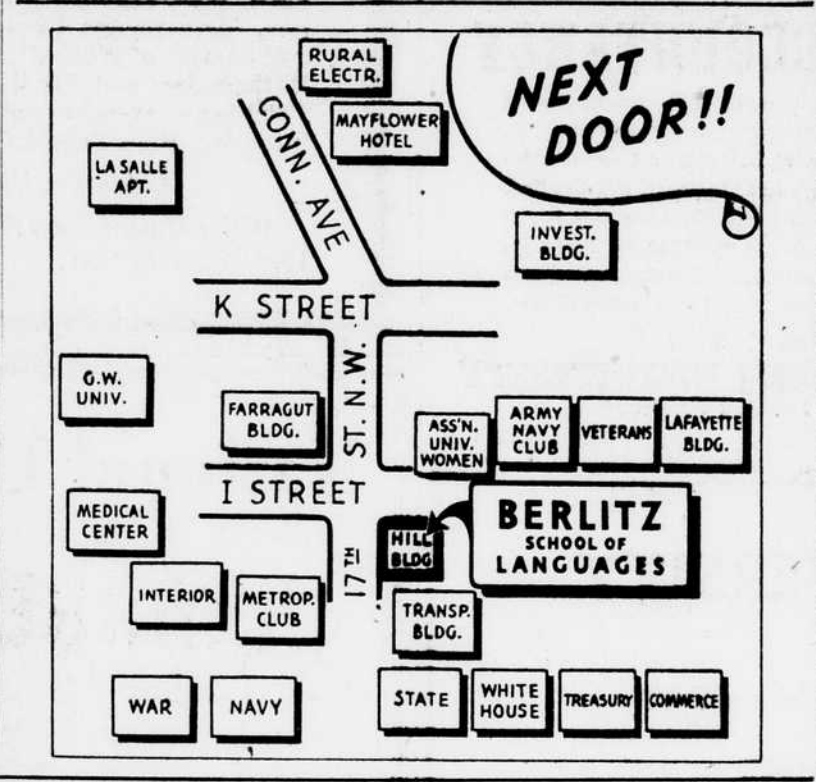
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**"A Complete Education on One Campus"**  
GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL

College of Liberal Arts  
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School of Music  
School of Law (Opens Sept. 14)  
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259 TEACHERS!  
11,595 GRADUATES!

NATIONAL DEFENSE COURSES UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES OFFICE OF EDUCATION (FREE)

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A Unit of the Army Specialized Training Program is established at Howard University in Medicine, Dentistry, Engineering, composed of soldiers in the U. S. Army.  
REGISTRATION AUTUMN QUARTER, OCT. 4, 1943

WRITE THE REGISTRAR  
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Offers Transfer and Terminal Courses in:  
LIBERAL ARTS  
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SPECIAL WAR COURSES IN DRAFTING  
Defense Classes under auspices of Red Cross  
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A complete evening college program preparing Federal Employees and other employed persons for positions of greater responsibility and new opportunities in government or business. Specialized programs for high school graduates, students desiring to complete undergraduate work, college graduates and those desiring training in specialized fields.

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Evening courses in Arts, Creative Writing, English Literature and Music at Phillips Memorial Gallery. Career Courses at the Gallery in Creative Painting lead to B.A. and M.A. degrees.

The College offers interesting campus life, athletics, complete libraries and laboratories, medical and health service, student activities, social program, national sororities and fraternities. A superior faculty gives individual instruction to aid the advancement of students.

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
for Boys and Girls  
From Nursery Through High School

National Cathedral School for Girls  
Miss Mabel B. Turner, Principal

St. Albans School for Boys  
The Rev. Albert H. Lucas, Headmaster

Beauvoir Elementary School  
Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Principal

ALTHOUGH WE CAN ACCEPT NO MORE STUDENTS AT PRESENT, WE WELCOME APPLICATIONS FOR FUTURE REGISTRATION.

The Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia, Inc.

### District College Deans Serve as Advisers to Uniformed Students

"Advisor Extraordinary" should be the title of college deans during wartime. Students about to enter the armed services, men in the Specialized Training and Reassignment Unit (STAR) courses, and soldiers in the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP) or Navy programs turn to a deans for advice and guidance.

Each dean meets a situation at once common to all campuses and peculiar to his own. Father Stephen McNamee of Georgetown University has had to handle problems arising out of the simultaneous presence of college students and STAR and ASTP soldiers. The last two groups have occupied much of his time in recent months.

The outstanding general reaction, Father McNamee said, among the STAR and ASTP men was the appreciation of the opportunity to get a college education. Many students have come to him, he added, to tell him they plan to continue their studies after the war.

Dr. William Johnstone, armed service representative and Junior College dean at George Washington, gets all types of military problems also. Questions range from which service a boy should enter to which of her soldier admirers a young woman student should marry.

Once enrolled in a military education program, Dean Johnstone said, students who did poorly in college were eager to tell him how they had improved. One boy who had hardly passed freshman mathematics proudly came to the office and told the dean he had passed Air Forces calculus.

The dean disclosed that men have written him from North Africa, New Guinea, Australia and Iceland. Dean George Woods of American University said many students are concerned with what will happen to their scholarships when they enter the Army. One youth who had received a scholarship but had been inducted before he could enter college thought he was going to lose the grant. He discovered the college had adopted a policy of holding scholarships for all men to whom they had been awarded.

### Haycock

(Continued From Page 6.)

to prepare workers for the war tasks. Thus, in addition to keeping the regular educational establishment in good running order, the officers have been organizing new activities, procuring the proper equipment and materials, and employing special teachers for many new fields of instruction. The Government has made special allotments of funds to the schools to support this program. Many war production training classes are now operating day and night under the auspices of the Board of Education where special instruction is being offered in drafting, radio, automotive and aircraft mechanics, machine shop practice, electricity, sheet-metal work and welding.

Night Schools Important. Nor should we overlook the important expansion that has taken place in our regular night schools where workers employed during the day can improve their skills and attainment in shops and laboratories. The war industries are in need more and more of trained men and women with special skills. Our schools, for instance, have co-operated in the training of men and women for the Washington Navy Yard. Large numbers of persons employed during the day are in our evening classes, where they may be trained for greater proficiency in their war services. Courses being offered are fundamentals of machines, electricity and radio, mechanical drawing, physics, chemistry, cable splicing, listing, machine shop and special wartime language instruction in Portuguese, Spanish and German.

The war situation has created a tremendous demand in Government offices for trained stenographers, typists and office machine operators. In the commercial training departments of our day schools, and in our night schools, hundreds of persons have been trained for this Government service. Although it is to be deplored that so many of our young people are having the continuity of their public school progress interrupted, it is a fact that many boys and girls thus employed are releasing adults needed in other phases of the war effort.

Draft Cuts Enrollment. Induction into the armed forces and other war services is "just around the corner" for 17-year-old boys in our senior high schools and vocational schools. Important modifications have been made in courses of instruction for these boys. Heads of special departments who organize and supervise instruction in



**MORE CONCRETE PLAYGROUNDS**—Committees of the Boards of Education and Recreation are working together to surface more District playgrounds with concrete as shown beneath the feet of Billy Gavin, pushing Alice Louise Scribner in a swing at the Georgetown Playground. Gravel surfaces have been scratching too many knees. —Star Staff Photo.

these schools after consultation with Federal authorities have planned preinduction training for prospective inductees. Sixty-three classes of this kind have been organized. In addition to the modified courses in laboratories and shops, curriculum changes are being put into effect with special emphasis on mathematics and science. Also marked changes have been made in the physical training of high school boys with a view to preparing them as far as possible for the rigorous demands upon the physical stamina of young men in the armed forces.

Lights are seen shining at night in many schools not only for these special classes directly related to war production, but also for groups of citizens being trained for civilian defense and Red Cross activities. Thousands of men and women have been enrolled in first-aid and nutrition classes. Most of the custodians in the public schools have been trained for first aid, for fire fighting and for handling all kinds of bombs.

A majority of the teachers in the public schools have met all Red Cross requirements for first aid and nutrition. Food conservation and home canning have been taught this summer in many of the public schools. Before the schools closed last June approximately 3,400 girls and 1,100 boys received instruction in home canning, principles of sterilization and food conservation. About 500 homemakers were enrolled in training classes during the vacation period.

Schools Are OGD Posts. In every section of the city the schools have been made available for use by the Civilian Defense Organization, many as training centers, some actually as warden posts, equipped and set apart for use day and night by warden groups. Signs that sound the air-raid signals have

been installed on 41 school buildings. With the co-operation of principals and teachers many schools have been prepared as emergency centers ready for immediate use should there occur an air-raid disaster. Fifty-two schools have been designated as casualty centers prepared for any emergency if needed to supplement the hospitals of the city. Fourteen of the larger schools are prepared to render service to victims of bombs as billeting centers for temporary housing and feeding. Zone headquarters have been established and equipped for demolition crews who will co-operate with rescue squads at buildings blasted by bombs. Sixty-eight public schools and 18 parochial schools are included in a well-planned plan for evacuating a portion of the city's population, if necessary. Schools will be used for assembly and for registration of persons to be transported by buses to camps in nearby States.

Ration Boards in Schools. Thousands of citizens are visiting our schools where war rationing boards have established their headquarters. The Office of Price Administration has found that the public school system is the most

efficient organization in the community for the distribution of ration books to the general public. The Board of Education has co-operated in making the whole school personnel available for these tremendous undertakings. Planned and executed by officers, teachers and school custodians, more than a million ration books were handled and accounted for at the last rationing in the public schools.

Thus the teachers and the pupils in our schools are living in an atmosphere of war activity that they will long remember. Moreover, they will have become actual participants contributing in many ways toward the victory program. Even the younger pupils keep up with the

war news and discuss significant events in the classroom. They find ways of helping in the war effort and they are eager for activities that appeal to them. In the salvage campaign they collected thousands of pounds of waste paper and used the money thus earned for worthy school projects. They love the Army jeeps. Last winter they invested \$358,200 in stamps and bonds, thus helping the Government to purchase 398 jeeps. The total purchases by pupils of stamps and bonds last school year amounted to \$966,000 and the amount since Pearl Harbor was \$1,449,000. Personnel

employed by the Board of Education invested \$709,000 in War issues last school year. Undoubtedly, teachers and pupils will "Back the Attack" wholeheartedly in the present War Loan Drive.

**SPANISH SHORTHAND**  
District 2480

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DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS  
GRADES 9 to 12  
College Preparatory  
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At 37th and O Sts. N.W.—Phone Michigan 7000  
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All classes begin Sept. 13  
Accelerated programs leading to degrees A.B., B.S., B.S.S., in two and one-half years. Pre-medical, Pre-dental, Pre-engineering Courses.  
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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.  
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For Information and Catalogues Phone or Write Registrars of Respective Schools.

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**D. C. Art Teacher Writes Article On 'Torn Hat'**  
Miss Harriet E. Garrels, supervisor of art for the public schools, is the author of an article this month in The Instructor, national magazine for elementary school teachers. She has written a study of the picture, "Torn Hat," by Thomas Sully.

Hayden Studios Schedule Army Show Rehearsals  
The Phil Hayden Studios, 6 Dupont circle, which have just opened their 16th season, will hold auditions and rehearsals each Friday evening to form new line numbers and specialty acts for shows at nearby military camps.  
Last season the Hayden Studios had 25 dance acts, including several lines of girls. The school supplied performers for one to four shows each week.  
The studios are co-operating with volunteer camp shows in this work. Eddie Dombroff has been assigned as pianist by Mrs. Mary Davis, head of the organization.

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### Music Study Important During Wartime

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The exigencies of wartime may be allowed to interrupt the persistence of music in many ways unless care is taken. It would seem to the majority of people that music can be sacrificed to more urgent needs although hard experience should have proven the contrary. At this time of the year when educational planning is occupying most families, sufficient thought should be given to the inclusion of music study in the children's duties. Now, more than ever, it is necessary to inculcate the best principles of living in the coming generation and to link them up with the cultural things that will stand as a strong bulwark against insidious teachings.

Since the last war, the progress of music has been marked by gain and loss. Its gain is to be reckoned in the generalization of music appreciation and its loss in the material elements that have crept into it. The people of this country have never known so much about music as they do today with the music programs in schools, the concerts of all kinds and the radio broadcasts. In the trying years that followed the other war, desperation turned people's minds toward the seeking of spiritual help and much of this was found in the pursuit of music.

At the same time, a new trend developed, influenced greatly by the exotic rhythms and dissonances that gave an exhilaration of spirit and nerves. With the quickened tempo in living, no one wanted to take time to think for thoughts were too

tragic. The result was a deification of mechanism at the expense of the emotional.

What ever may be said to the contrary, music is essentially the expression of the emotions. The mechanical part of it from any angle cannot and must not be overlooked but it should be made the servant of the emotional inspiration. The present world crisis has brought home forcibly that no spiritual consolation is to be had from an exclusive occupation with the material side of music. More and more a turning toward the simpler heart-felt music expressed in melody and born of sentiment is to be noticed among musicians and laymen alike.

Since music brings surcease of trouble for adults, it must not be denied to children. They have no need for the moment of assistance of the kind that they may be prepared for what the future may bring. It is the duty of all parents to equip their children with aids to spiritual living of which music is one of the most important. No matter how slight the musical education may be its influence remains through life.

In the economical adjustment that must be faced, music can be followed with careful planning. The mere process of music study can be supplemented by reading which gives it a vivid and glowing life especially for children. Whatever is paid out in music lessons this year will bring an inestimable return in character forming in the young and in a lifetime gratitude to those who were far seeing enough to insist on some music study for their children.

Managers who will present important concert courses here this winter. Right, C. C. Cappel, whose series at Constitution Hall begins October 5.



Left, Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who brings noted artists in recital at Constitution Hall. Right, Constance Snow, manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra for seven performances this winter.

### Russian Ballet Returns For Three Recitals

The greatest Russian ballet, presented by the Ballet Theater in collaboration with the National Symphony Orchestra, will be on view for three performances only in Constitution Hall on November 14 and 15. Two performances, matinee and evening, will be given Sunday, November 14, while only the evening performance will be presented on Monday, November 15.

When the Ballet Theater made its debut at New York's Center Theater in January, 1940, it was hailed as the greatest collaboration in ballet history. It is even more that today: To the great choreographic works of the past—the classics of Petipa, Craxell, Nijinski and Fokine—have constantly been added new creations by the foremost contemporary choreographers, Anthony Tudor, Agnes de Mille, Eugene Loring, Leonide Massine, George Balanchine, David Lurie and Anton Dolin. To the freshness of the original company have been added the outstanding stars of the Russian ballet—Alicia Markova, greatest of the classical dancers (greater even, most critics say, than Pavlova in her prime); Leonide Massine, "the greatest dancing dancing" has sparked the Ballet Russe for many seasons; Anton Dolin, Andre Eglevsky; Anthony Tudor; Hugh Laing; not to mention the best trained and most beautiful corps de ballet in the history of the art. Nor

has the musical side been slighted; in addition to the traditional ballet music of Tchaikovsky, Offenbach and Rimsky-Korsakov, the Ballet Theater has added original or reorchestrated music by Aaron Copland, Prokofiev, Kurt Weill, Stravinsky and Harold Byrns.

The result of this plethora of talent has been a public response unequalled in the history of ballet in this country. For eight weeks at the Metropolitan Opera House last spring, the Ballet Theater played 43 performances—to standing-room-only audiences. Following this record-shattering engagement, the No. 1 ballet company made a summer tour of the United States and Canada that included a second visit to about 10 West Coast cities within a period of six months.

Since the Ballet Theater made its first joint Washington appearances with the National Symphony a year ago, two new ballets have been added to its repertoire, Anthony Tudor's "Romeo and Juliet" and David Lurie's "Helen of Troy." In addition, Balanchine's "Apollo" and "The Wanderer" have been revived, and Massine's "The Corned Hat," "Capriccio Espagnol" and "Fantastic Toyshop" have been incorporated in the repertoire. Other new works, which the company has been working on this summer, may be ready for the Washington engagement.

### Brahms' Cycle To Be Given At Library

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will sponsor a notable series of chamber music concerts which will be given in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library. Under the foundation's auspices all of the instrumental chamber music of Johannes Brahms will be presented over a four-week period. Eight concerts will be heard on successive Wednesday and Friday evenings, the dates being as follows: September 15, 17, 22, 24, 29, October 1, 6 and 8. The famous Coolidge Quartet (William Krull and David Gillet, violins; Jascha Veissi, viola, and Naoum Benditsky, violoncello) will participate and will be assisted by Simeon Bellison, clarinet, Carlton Cooley, viola; Sterling Hunkins, violoncello; Weldon Wilber, horn, and Frank Sheridan, piano. Because of wartime transportation difficulties, each concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

### In Local Music Circles

The National Gallery of Art will present the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet tonight at 8 o'clock. Alexander Sklarevski, pianist, will assist in the Brahms Quintet in E Minor, Op. 34. Other selections on the program will be Goldberg's "Scherzo" from his string quartet and Foster-Gusloff's "Variations on O. Susanna" both of which will have their first hearing in Washington.

The Florence Howard Studios of Singing and Speech will open at 1408 New Hampshire avenue. The Choral Ensemble of the Burrall Class, Calvary Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Howard is director, will hold its first rehearsal on Saturday, September 25, and sing for the first time this season on Sunday morning, September 26.

The studios are organizing a class in speech and verse speaking to meet on Tuesday evenings. Details may be had from Mrs. Howard. During the past summer Mrs. Howard has been at Chautauqua working in the speech department of the New York University Summer Schools. She is head of the singing and speech classes at Georgetown Visitation Convent.

The Washington Choral Society, Louis Potter conductor, will resume rehearsals for this season on Tuesday night at the Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N. W., under the District Recreation Department. Auditions and registration will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Officers of the chorus, William Bradford, president, Edith Brooks vice president and Helen Shenton, secretary will be at the registration desk to welcome new members and give information. Singers are needed in all voice parts and a cordial invitation to join at this time is extended to all who are interested. Principal works to be given this season will include Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" and Honnegger's "King David."

### Concert Schedule

**TODAY**  
Chamber Music Guild, Alexander Sklarevski, pianist, assists. National Gallery of Art, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Soldiers' Home Military Band, Upper Bandstand, 8 p.m.  
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Coolidge String Quartet, Carlton Cooley, viola, assists. Library of Congress, 8:15 p.m.  
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:45 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Soldiers' Home Military Band, upper bandstand, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Coolidge String Quartet, Simpson Bellison, clarinet, assists. Library of Congress, 8:15 p.m.  
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:45 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Concert of Recorded Music, Petworth Branch, Public Library, 8 p.m.

**SOLDIERS' HOME MILITARY BAND**, upper bandstand, 8 p.m.

### Musical Institute Adds New Teachers

Washington Musical Institute, Inc., opens its fourteenth season in its own building, a former legion. The institute plans a full and rounded program including frequent recitals in its recital hall seating over a hundred people. Classes in solfeggio, harmony, music education, etc., as well as private lessons in instruments and voice make for the complete background necessary toward a true musical education. The Degree of Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music Education is authorized by the District of Columbia Board of Education.

This faculty of musicians long outstanding in Washington includes Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, supervisor of music in the public schools; Louis A. Potter, director of Washington Choral Society; Weldon Carter, director and founder of the institute; Myron Whitney, internationally known vocal authority, together with many assistants in all branches will be retained. New members of wide reputation have been added this year, namely Julia Elbogen, European piano authority; Mabel Duncan Lindsay, cello, and a new department of Poetry under Faith Vilas.

### Chilean Pianist To Open Series

The Chamber Music Guild of Washington will open its series of recitals on October 6 with Claudio Arrau, great Chilean pianist, as soloist. The series of four concerts will be given in the DAR Memorial Continental Hall, located at Seventeenth and D streets N.W., at 8:45 p.m.

In addition to the Guild String Quartet which will be heard on each concert, the following artists will appear:  
Claudio Arrau, pianist, October 6.  
Eileen Farrell, soprano of Columbia Broadcasting Co., October 27.  
Mishel Blaurock, violinist, soloist, November 10.  
K. Street, N.W., No. 10. No tickets will be sold at the door on the nights of the concerts.

### Columbia Tech Opens Four New Buildings

Columbia Tech will start the coming term in the school's four new buildings located on the former Noyes estate at 1239 Vermont avenue N.W.

Facilities provided on the new campus include a library, a sunporch study room, radio shops and classrooms and fluorescent lighting. The campus covers an area of nearly 15,000 square feet.

The hothouse is being converted into a daylight drafting room and workshop and will be equipped with a stage and acoustic properties so that it may be used as an auditorium.

Paul J. Leverone, principal, has announced plans for the construction of a wing to the main building. It will house eight classrooms, an engineering laboratory and elevator. Heavy registration will make it necessary for the school to continue to use its old quarters on F street, as well as the new buildings.

assembly and administrative offices occupy the second floor of the fire-proof building at Massachusetts avenue. Eight resident houses, acquired last December when the Navy took over the building and grounds on Nebraska avenue, are located nearby in Spring Valley. Each is under the supervision of a faculty member.

### Mount Vernon Opens Sessions Sept. 22

Mount Vernon Seminary will open its fall semester on September 22, members of the Board of Trustees announced. Registration in the junior college and preparatory school are now being made in the administration building at 4340 Fordham road, at Massachusetts avenue.

To meet the immediate emergency arising out of the war, the college has organized a comprehensive business course, which, together with the liberal arts background, will enable students to take their place in the various fields of the war effort. In addition, all extra-curricular activities have been reorganized to contribute to the present emergency.

George W. Lloyd, president, announces the following subjects in the business course: Introduction to business, the object of which is to give students some practical knowledge of business organization and management; secretarial accounting, a course devoted to developing the fundamental principles of accounting and to applying them in keeping books; shorthand, related English, typewriting and office practice. The use of duplicating machines, the principles of filing and simple office procedure are included in this course to prepare students for an initial job.

Two years of English, a year of American Government, and a year of European history are the prescribed supporting subjects for the business course.

Mount Vernon Seminary will continue to conduct the school at the Fordham road location where adequate classroom facilities, library,

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### College of Music Adds New Features to Course

The 40th year of the Washington College of Music and Preparatory School opens auspiciously with several new activities scheduled. Arrangements have been completed to have available in various districts in the city, teachers of the college and preparatory-school faculties. Studio branches will be maintained in Alexandria, Arlington, Braddock Heights, Buckingham, Capitol Heights, Chevy Chase and Riverdale. Mile, Nadia Boulanger will again be heard in lectures at the Phillips Memorial Gallery as well as her periods at the college devoted to the teaching of composition, conducting and coaching in all repertoire and in the study of music literature. Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, former head of the cosmopolitan department of the Ecole Normale, Paris, and of the faculty of the Pontine Conservatoire, Mile. Boulanger has exerted wide influence on contemporary American musicians. She continues her teaching at the Peabody Conservatory, also at the Longy School in Boston.

Edwin Hughes, noted piano pedagogue and former Washingtonian, is president of the National Music Council, an organization composed of representatives of musical associations of national scope and activity now numbering in its membership some 40 such groups. Mr. Hughes' first teaching session occurs on September 25.

The "Operatic Workshop," under the musical direction of Fritz Mahler and the stage direction of Dr. Hans Wolmut, will offer music and dramatic coaching of complete operas of the standard repertoire. This will afford development of an artistic personality in musicianship, poise, dramatic expression and logical stage action.

Mr. Mahler has had an outstanding career as conductor of leading symphonic, operatic and radio orchestras in this country and in Europe. Of Czechoslovakian extraction, he was born in Vienna, where his father was professor of oriental languages at the University of Vienna. He is an American citizen and has been identified with the Julliard Summer School of Music since 1939 as teacher of advanced conducting, score reading and operatic conducting. Among his choral activities in this country are the performance of "Willis" at Carnegie Hall, Beethoven's "Fantasy" with the chorus of the High School of Music and Arts in Newark, N. J., the first performance of "Casey Jones" by

Roy Harris at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn and Morton Gould's "A Song for Freedom" at the New York Stadium.

Mr. Wolmut who shares with Mr. Mahler the direction of the "Operatic Workshop" was also born in Vienna where he received his entire musical education. He obtained a doctor of musicology degree from the University of Vienna. After staging many opera productions on the leading stages of continental Europe he arrived in the United States, where he became immediately affiliated with the newly organized Philadelphia Opera Company, whose productions he staged and directed from its initial performance in 1938 until the end of the 1942-3 season. The organization's national success was in part due to his brilliant manipulation and correlation of the theatrical side of the operas in combination with the purely musical end. Since 1939, he has been in charge of opera classes at the Curtis Institute of Music. Among his many successes in this country of which he is a citizen he has to his credit the direction of the first English version of Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande" and the world premiere of Deems Taylor's "Ramincho." Juanita Carter, a former student at the College of Music, sang the role of Melisande under Dr. Wolmut's direction last spring.

An addition to the vocal faculty is Wilburta Horn Oleson, a native of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mrs. Oleson is a graduate both of the University of Rochester and the Eastman School of Music. She held a two-year scholarship in opera at the Curtis Institute under Dr. Hans Lert and then went to Europe on an international fellowship, studying at the Mozarteum in Salzburg. She has taught at the Mississippi State College for Women and privately and has appeared in many successful opera productions. She will be heard in recital in Washington this fall.

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An announcement of interest to singers is that of the inauguration of the "Operatic Workshop" under the musical direction of FRITZ MAHLER and the stage direction of DR. HANS WOLMUT occurring October 5th.  
NADIA BOULANGER, for her seventh season with the College will include lectures to be given at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, beginning early in October.  
EDWIN HUGHES will open his twelfth season with a teaching session on September 25th.  
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Stock Market Takes Irregular Course In Dull Session

By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Peace shares were again the brighter side of today's stock market, and a number of war issues yielded a little ground.

Although hard fighting in Italy was indicated, speculative ideas, as translated in the stock exchange, continued to lean toward the belief that stocks of companies that stood to benefit soonest with the ending of the world conflict were more attractively priced than those which have had a big share of the war contracts.

Steels turned a bit soft near the close. Motors, aircrafts and utilities also showed lower, but rails were helped by a fairly brisk demand for Santa Fe and Chesapeake & Ohio. Fractional gains were the rule in stock stocks, farm equipment and scattering of tobacco and industrial specialties.

It was one of the slower Saturdays of the year, with dealings at 296,480 shares, compared with 173,670 the previous two-hour session. The low activity seemed natural to brokers in view of what had happened during the week in the foreign sphere. Many figured that the week end might bring some new climactic events having to do with Italy.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite rose 0.1 of a point to 50.1.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.—The general market on native and nearby goods ruled mostly steady to a little easier, but not as attractive as those which about the previous week's quotations, however.

Nearby rice tomatoes were slightly easier in bulk, but canned tomatoes stock showed a little greater activity, mostly 100 bushel.

Quotations on nearby squash continued to hold at 1.25 to 1.30 per bushel, and although nearby butternut squash was in demand, it showed no material change at 67 bushel.

Golden sweet potatoes from Maryland and Virginia, 2.75 to 3.00 per bushel, stock moving at 2.00 to 2.50. Best Maryland sweet beans sold 2.00 to 2.50, few bringing a little higher price. Most of the beans were in the 1.50 to 2.00 bushel range.

Some Maryland peaches were a little easier, but not as attractive as those which about the previous week's quotations, however.

Several local receipts of broadhead and local slaughterers and other items were active in the market. Demand continued good.

General receipts of frays sold 30 to 40 cents per pound, and although nearby butternut squash was in demand, it showed no material change at 67 bushel.

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CURB SUMMARY

All New York Stock and Curb Quotations Quoted in Dollars. A selected list of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, showing the high, low, and net change from the previous day's closing.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes stocks like Aero Supply, Aero Supply, Aero Supply, etc.

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WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Week Ending Saturday, Sept. 11, 1943. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed). Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes stocks like Aero Supply, Aero Supply, Aero Supply, etc.

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BOND SUMMARY

A selected list of active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, showing the high, low, and net change from the previous day's closing.

Table with columns: Bond Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes bonds like Aero Supply, Aero Supply, Aero Supply, etc.

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Goldenberg's—Dresses—Second Floor.

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Goldenberg's—Infants' Wear—Second Floor

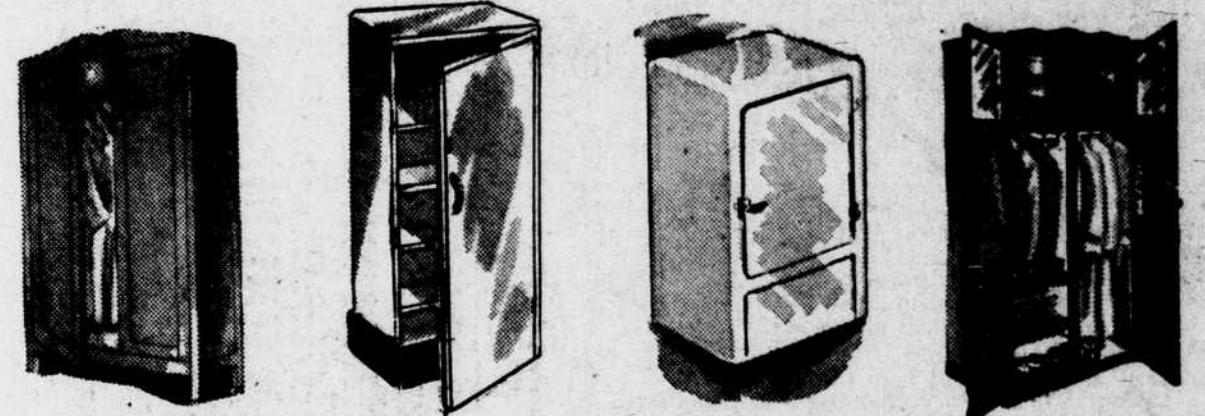


### LITTLE BOYS' OR GIRLS' COAT & LEGGING SETS 10.99

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- Chenille Carriage Sets, 3.29
- Waterproof Sheets, 27x36 in., 79c
- Waterproof Sheets, 36x54 in., 1.39
- Unbleached Crib Sheets, 45x72 in., 89c
- Fine Little Socks & Anklets, 29c
- Cotton Knit Creepers, 1 to 3, 1.19
- Cotton Crib Blankets, 36x50 in., 2.29
- Wool Coat Sweaters 1 to 3 yrs., 1.99
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#### Shower Curtain 2.95

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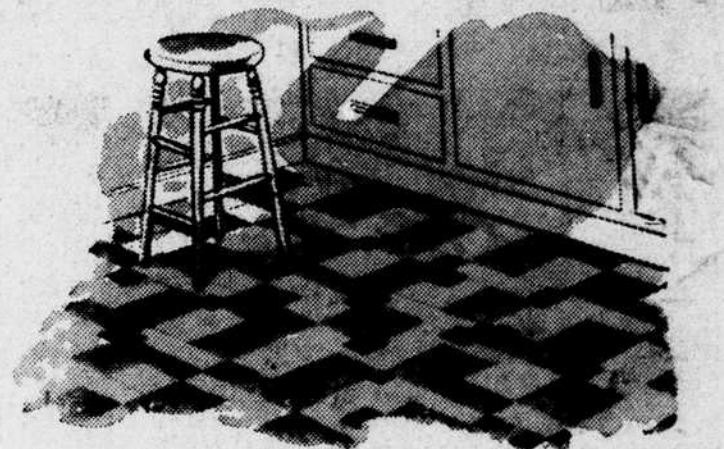
#### Kitchen Table 4.95

White enamel finish, with compartment top in red or black. Size 16x20 in.

Goldenberg's—Housewares—Downstairs

### Long Wearing Inlaid Linoleum 1.39 sq. yd.

This grade is not only durable, but the smooth glossy surface is easily kept clean. Bright, sparkling colors go through to the back. Smart tile designs in varied colorings.



Floor Coverings—Third Floor

### A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY IN SLIPS

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Another example of Goldenberg's ability to offer exceptional values in lingerie. Beautiful rayon satin, lavish with lovely lace trims, others embroidered or in tailored styles. Adjustable straps. Tea-rose. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie—Main Floor



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|--|---|---|--|---|---|---|---|
|  |   |   |  |   |   |   |   |
| 1.00   | 1.00  | 1.00  | 6 yds. 1.00  | 5 yds. 1.00   | 3 yds. 1.00   | 3 yds. 1.00   | 1.00  |
| PRINTED DISH TOWELING: in pretty floral designs of red, green or blue. 18 in. wide, washable and colorfast.          | NASHUA BLANKETS: fluffy soft cotton in bright block plaids of rose, blue, green or rust. Size 70x80 in. for large beds. | CRINKLE BEDSPREADS: in colored stripe effects of rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Size 80x105. | UNBLEACHED MUSLIN: 39 in. wide, will wash white after several tubbings. For many household uses.                 | HOPE BLEACHED MUSLIN: 36 in. wide, soft snow white quality, for slips, pillowcases, and many other uses.    | PILLOW TICKING: in blue and white stripes, heavy 6 1/2-oz. weight. For pillow and bolster ticks. 36 in. wide. | STEVENS' CRASH TOWELING: 100% pure linen with colored stripe border. Highly absorbent. 16 in. wide.     | TABLE CLOTHS: lustrous mercerized quality white with colored border. Hemstitched. Generous size 58x54 inches. |
|  |   |   |  |   |   |   |   |
| 6 for 1.00   | 3 for 1.00  | 2 yds. 1.00   | 2 for 1.00   | 3 for 1.00  | 5 for 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  |
| TEA NAPKINS: in neat embroidered designs, with scalloped embroidered edges. Packed 6 to a box. Ideal for Gifts, too. | PRINTED TEA TOWELS: in bright, colorful designs, color fast to washing. Red, blue or green. Generous size.              | MERCERIZED DAMASK: heavy quality all white or white and colored borders. 58 inches wide.          | TURKISH BATH TOWELS: thick, heavy terry quality, firmly woven and absorbent. U. S. Navy rejects. 22x44 in. size. | TURKISH BATH TOWELS: thick spongy quality, in pastel shades and plaid effects. Closely woven for long wear. | CANNON TURKISH TOWELS: thick terry quality, in pastel shades and plaid effects. Closely woven for long wear.  | BUREAU SCARF SETS: lace edge designs on solid color saten backgrounds. 2 large scarfs and 3-pc. vanity. | SHEET BLANKETS: of soft heavy napped white cotton. Warm and serviceable for cold nights. Size 70x90 in.       |

Goldenberg's—Domestics and Linens—Main Floor

### 9-PIECE DINING ROOM THRIFT PRICED!

#### \$159

- Extension Table
- Waterfall Buffet
- Waterfall China Cabinet
- Arm Chair
- 5 Side Chairs

Stunning modern dining room suite in American walnut veneers on gumwood. Credenza style buffet with waterfall top, Credenza china cabinet with glass door, large size table that opens to seat ten.



### SPACE SAVING STUDIO

#### HOLLYWOOD BED 28.88

Comfortable upholstered box spring on four legs, complete with rolled-edge cotton felt mattress. Size 2.6x6.2 overall measurements.

Furniture—Fourth Floor



### 6-PIECE DOUBLE DUTY LIVING ROOM

#### 89.00

- Twin Studio Couch
- 2 End Tables
- Pull-up Chair
- Coffee Table
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Attractive living room by day, and at night the good looking tapestry studio can be converted into a bed that sleeps two persons comfortably. Hi-back chair upholstered in durable homespun fabric, the pull-up chair with button tufts.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

### WE HAVE NOTIONS... FOR YOUR EVERY NEED

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|--|--|---|
|  |  |   |
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| WARDROBE BAGS: double hook, metal frame, snap closing. 60 inches in length. Protect your clothing.                       | SHOE BAGS: 12 pocket size, made of good quality chintz in pretty colors. Keeps footwear clean and intact.        | ACCESSORY BOXES: choice of quilted satin hosiery, lingerie, trinket or handkerchief boxes, in boudoir colors. |
|  |  |   |
| 39c  | 2.98   | 1.95  |
| SKIRT HANGERS: holds two skirts securely in V slot provided. Metal hook, wood hanger. Keep your skirts neat and pressed. | SEWING BOXES: complete with accessories, including sewing thread, scissors, needles, thimble, etc. Lock and key. | KNITTING BAGS: made of tapestry, lined with satcen in contrasting color. Two-toned designs. Large size.       |

Goldenberg's—Notions—Main Floor

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—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 12, 1943.

# Joint-Trusteeship With U. S. To Preserve Peace, British Aim

By Charles G. Ross.

England wants to work with the United States after the war, and will go to almost any lengths to do so. She would like to see the United States and England in the role of joint "trustees" of the peace for the transition period immediately following the war; these two countries, with Russia and China, to form the nucleus of whatever arrangement may be set up for the maintenance of world peace.

Co-operation with Russia is deemed imperative. The great mass of the British people are deeply sympathetic toward Russia; that fact alone would compel a governmental policy of co-operation. Added to this sympathy is another powerful factor; the fear that if a way is not found by which England and the United States can collaborate with Russia, the Soviets and Germany will be thrown together. With Russia's natural resources and Germany's technical skill, they would make a formidable combination.

Thus Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, just returned from a three-week series of conferences in England with governmental, industrial and labor leaders, summed up what seemed to him to be the prevailing British thought about the postwar world.

"As to details," Johnston said to the writer, "you get a variety of opinion, but I found everywhere the keenest desire for continued collaboration with the United States and the feeling that Russia, somehow, must be brought into the picture."

In the light of his observation in England, what, Johnston was asked, did he think would be the world trend after the war? Would it be toward or away from governmental controls over industry and the individual?

### Sees Free Enterprise Throttled.

He paused to consider his reply. "I believe I see after this war," he said carefully, "a strong tendency toward national direction and the throttling of free enterprise."

Just what did he mean by "national direction?"

"Call it socialism," he replied. "The trend toward state socialism, he added, was pronounced in England. He instanced the governmental ownership of the telephone system—and hastened to add that ours was so much more efficient that there was no comparison."

There would be no revolution in England, he said. If state socialism should be extended—as apparently it would be—the English would find some other name for it, and the growth would be slow, evolutionary process, in keeping with the habitual English way of effecting social change.

There was something indigenous in the soil of the United States, Johnston said, that made for the independence of the individual. Opportunities that we took as a matter of course were lacking in England. Our homemade laws, for one thing, stimulated private enterprise. The immigrant from Europe was likely to react to his new environment and become as keen as any for the preservation of free enterprise.

### Sees Little Difference.

Johnston was surprised to find in England that even the Socialist proposal to nationalize the land—which seemed to him the ultimate in Socialism—was discussed in fairly conservative quarters without the alarm and anger that such a program would evoke in comparable

circles in this country. One important industrialist, indeed, put it to Johnston that however much he, the Englishman, might dislike the scheme on principle, after all there wasn't much difference between paying rent to the government and paying it—as many in England still do—to a ducal proprietor under a 999-year lease.

Johnston spoke up vigorously for his own views—once in a sharp radio debate with the leftist Harold Laski—and he has continued to do so since his return to this country.

"After the Revolutionary War," he said, "our practice of democracy made us an example for the rest of the world. We can again be an example after this war. But we can be this only if we convince the great masses of our people that they can have a higher standard of living under our economic system than any other."

"We must offer the people the four deencies:—

"A decent wage, a decent home, a decent education, a decent future."

"These are the things the average man expects today, and has a right to expect."

"I believe the free-enterprise system has come closer to providing these things than any other. Socialism has not proved that it can provide them."

### Must Make System Work.

"We must make our economic system work. If we do make it work as it is capable of working—and I am convinced that we will, though not easily—then the world may follow our precept as so much of it did after the revolution."

The business people in England, said Johnston, think differently from ours. The goal there is a guaranteed profit; that is why the cartel system appeals. The American businessman thinks of the profit system as a profit-and-loss system. The Englishman argues that his is the way to guarantee employment. Johnston's reply is that you can guarantee employment under the profit-and-loss system and still retain competition—competition that forces people to do a better job and keeps down prices.

"It is essential," said Johnston, "that we and the British should recognize and understand our differences. We can't work through to a lasting friendship on a basis of sentimentalism or racialism, but only on a basis of realism."

Johnston spoke with warm admiration of the spirit of the English people, and particularly that of the women. Women, he said, were, almost literally, "in everything." In one war plant which he visited, 92 per cent of the 5,000 employees were women. It was partly because of the large employment of women, he said, that production in England had reached its stupendous figure. Other causes were the introduction of American mass-production methods and the long hours worked—hours sometimes up to 60 a week, though it had been found that efficiency declined after 54.

"The English," he said, "have shown a simply amazing ability to absorb hardships. All things considered, they have a higher tax system than we have, yet one hears hardly any complaint—on that score or any other. Even the blackout has failed to get them down, and they've had four years of it. When you say that, knowing the effect of the blackout on the nerves, you pay a high tribute to their stamina."

Printed by Special Arrangement with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

# West Tries New Manpower Plan

By Marquis W. Childs.



On the West Coast a new system is to go into effect this coming week which attempts to restore reason and order in the field of manpower. Essentially it is an effort to place control over manpower resources in regional committees. It is a recognition of the patent fact that Washington cannot do the job without invoking the aid and even the direction of local communities familiar with local problems.

The West Coast is, of course, a very special area. It has been estimated that between one-third and one-fourth of all war production is concentrated there. While this is doubtless an exaggeration, the proportion is certainly high. It has made for the most overwhelming human problems—overcrowding, wartime slums, a very high labor turnover, a constant migration in and out of the area.

On the coast the pressure for men and women has been greater than anywhere else. For lack of manpower at critical points production has fallen down. In one month the Boeing plant in Seattle fell below schedule by 40 big bombers because men and women simply were not available.

The manpower problem on the West Coast differs in degree but not in kind from the same problem in other areas, where war production is concentrated. If the new system works in California, Washington and Oregon, it will be introduced elsewhere. If it fails, then the strong probability is that President Roosevelt will ask Congress for a national service act which would make it possible to order men into necessary jobs regardless of their personal desires or wishes.

### Congress Stand Uncertain.

Sentiment has been growing within the administration for some time for such an act. Such zealous advocates of all-out production as Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson have insisted that only through a compulsory service act could total mobilization of manpower be achieved. There still is, however, important opposition to a compulsory labor act and the opposition argues, forcefully, that Congress would never grant such powers in the face of the misuse of authority that has already been granted.

### Real Objectives Blurred.

After studying it himself, Byrnes submitted the report to the War Mobilization Committee. With some modifications it was adopted. Unfortunately, the modifications tend to blur the real objective—control in the local communities—and leave the way open for further disputes among the claimants for manpower.

Instead of one committee in each of five West Coast war centers, the plan as modified calls for two committees. No. 1 will be a Manpower Priorities Committee. This will be set up by the War Manpower Commission which will select as local chairman a man outstanding in the community. On this committee will be representatives of the various procurement agencies—War Production Board, Army, Navy, the Aircraft Resources Control Office and Manpower Commission.

These same local representatives will also serve on another committee—an Area Production Urgency Committee—with another chairman. This committee will consider the whole area from the viewpoint of production urgency and will make recommendations to the committees functioning locally.

There were strong arguments for combining both functions in a single group but this was overruled by the procurement agencies. The success of the plan will depend on how much authority Army, Navy and WPB grant to their local representatives so that the two groups can operate without constant interference from Washington. Sponsors of the plan are confident, however, that it will bring about a marked improvement although there are likely to be degrees of success as between one city and another.

No one can doubt the need for drastic new action. Byrnes in announcing the plan said that schedules for important war items were behind as a result of manpower shortages. The war work scheduled for the coast this fall and winter, according to Byrnes, would require 160,000 persons in shipbuilding and ship repair and 100,000 more in aircraft production.

"It is obvious," said Byrnes, "that the production program scheduled for both war materials and civilian supplies must be carefully re-examined to make certain that the production most urgently needed is not held back by efforts to meet production less urgently needed and that, whenever feasible, work that can be done elsewhere is shifted to areas where labor shortages are less acute."

"Manpower and production cannot be dealt with separately, for they are inseparable parts of a single but complicated problem. The West Coast war manpower program calls for the closest co-operation between WMC, the WPB and the various procurement agencies on a national, a regional and an area basis."

"The program adopted is not a program to investigate and report. It is a

The new system for the West Coast grew out of an urgent plea which Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Air Corps, carried to James F. Byrnes, head of the Office of War Mobilization. Arnold was afraid he would not get the planes necessary to step up the attack on Europe and in the Far East. He had become alarmed over reports of declining production.

Byrnes promptly turned to his unpaid assistant, Bernard M. Baruch, who a year ago unscrambled the rubber mess in a forthright report that cut through the underbrush of controversy to get down to basic facts. He asked Baruch to analyze the problem of manpower scarcity in airplane plants on the West Coast. With another unpaid assistant, John M. Hancock, banker and industrialist, and the small staff these two men have recruited at their own expense for their own use, Baruch got down to the job.

Within a surprisingly short time Baruch and Hancock had completed a concise outline of the problem which included a recommended solution. Byrnes was urged to form community committees around local leaders who would, first, have the respect and confidence of the community and, second, a knowledge of local conditions that an outsider could never have. These local committees would exercise priority control within their areas.

The report stressed the importance of the proper distribution of workers as between airplane centers. It also urged extreme care in considering any further expansion of West Coast war production and suggested the need to curtail industry there. Equally important, the report explored the human phases of the problem, making it quite clear that workers could not be expected to stay on the job without housing which provided a minimum of decency and without some recreation and relaxation. Particularly in this section, dealing with what American workers need and desire, the report showed Baruch's broad understanding and demonstrated why his advice has been so valuable in the war crisis.

Real Objectives Blurred.

After studying it himself, Byrnes submitted the report to the War Mobilization Committee. With some modifications it was adopted. Unfortunately, the modifications tend to blur the real objective—control in the local communities—and leave the way open for further disputes among the claimants for manpower.

Instead of one committee in each of five West Coast war centers, the plan as modified calls for two committees. No. 1 will be a Manpower Priorities Committee. This will be set up by the War Manpower Commission which will select as local chairman a man outstanding in the community. On this committee will be representatives of the various procurement agencies—War Production Board, Army, Navy, the Aircraft Resources Control Office and Manpower Commission.

These same local representatives will also serve on another committee—an Area Production Urgency Committee—with another chairman. This committee will consider the whole area from the viewpoint of production urgency and will make recommendations to the committees functioning locally.

There were strong arguments for combining both functions in a single group but this was overruled by the procurement agencies. The success of the plan will depend on how much authority Army, Navy and WPB grant to their local representatives so that the two groups can operate without constant interference from Washington. Sponsors of the plan are confident, however, that it will bring about a marked improvement although there are likely to be degrees of success as between one city and another.

No one can doubt the need for drastic new action. Byrnes in announcing the plan said that schedules for important war items were behind as a result of manpower shortages. The war work scheduled for the coast this fall and winter, according to Byrnes, would require 160,000 persons in shipbuilding and ship repair and 100,000 more in aircraft production.

"It is obvious," said Byrnes, "that the production program scheduled for both war materials and civilian supplies must be carefully re-examined to make certain that the production most urgently needed is not held back by efforts to meet production less urgently needed and that, whenever feasible, work that can be done elsewhere is shifted to areas where labor shortages are less acute."

"Manpower and production cannot be dealt with separately, for they are inseparable parts of a single but complicated problem. The West Coast war manpower program calls for the closest co-operation between WMC, the WPB and the various procurement agencies on a national, a regional and an area basis."

"The program adopted is not a program to investigate and report. It is a

program which provides for the setting up of operating machinery for the flexible and continuing adjustment of manpower and production in accordance with the changing needs of our strategy.

"If, when all available labor is exhausted there is still a shortage and after review of the war effort would best be served by canceling certain war contracts in an acute labor shortage area and placing these contracts in another area where more labor is available, such action will be taken.

"However, the greatest care will be exercised not to disrupt existing production and no essential contracts will be canceled and production shifted elsewhere until after thorough study and investigation it is determined that labor is not available in the area involved."

Byrnes Attacks Problem.

In many ways, Byrnes, as a part of the huge job the President has put upon him, is attacking this problem of manpower. In fact, almost every move he makes touches either directly or indirectly the question of getting sufficient workers into essential jobs. He is engaged just now in scaling down Army and Navy programs that were originally based on the need to get all of everything at the earliest possible moment. For example, he found that the Army had on order an astronomical number of overcoats, far beyond any foreseeable need. The figure was scaled down at Byrnes' direction, and thereby men and women who might have been making overcoats were released for vital tasks.

At the same time the cry for men and more men is coming from every side. Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, warned last week that a crisis in railroad manpower is imminent unless positive measures are taken immediately. As though to point up his warning, the worst railroad wreck since 1918 occurred on Labor Day. While the disaster may not have been related directly to manpower, it served to emphasize the need for sufficient men to keep the roads running safely and efficiently. Eastman recommended a 13-point program.

The unconditional surrender of Italy (See MANPOWER, Page C-3.)

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The unconditional surrender of Italy (See MANPOWER, Page C-3.)

Byrnes Attacks Problem.

# Surrender of Italy Paves Way For Allied Attack on All Fronts

By Constantine Brown.

While the political aspects of the war—which can have serious repercussions on our strategy—remain beclouded because of Russia's enigmatic attitude, the military phase is better than at any time since December 7, 1941.

The most cautious and careful military observers agree that our preparations are not beyond the most optimistic expectations and that we are ready to assume the offensive, both across the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Plans for American-British operations on all fronts have been completed. Short of some political upheaval, such as a peace between a non-Hitlerite Germany and Russia—there is nothing which can prevent an Allied attack in Western Europe within the next year, now that Italy is out of the war.

Politically, the situation remains obscure and some of the most intimate advisers of President Roosevelt hope that he and Prime Minister Churchill will soon find some formula to offset the strong "unconditional surrender" slogan adopted in a moment of enthusiasm at Casablanca.

It is now realized in political and diplomatic circles in Washington and London that such rigid formulas are detrimental to the United Nations unless they are adopted by all. The Russians do not believe in them and have told us so plainly. Hence, in order to avoid additional misunderstandings and frictions with our eastern Allies, particularly in the postwar era, it will be necessary for the American and British leaders to adopt other less rigid, though less impressive, conditions for peace for our enemies in Europe.

See Delay in Poliev.

The Russians believe that you can catch flies easier with molasses than with vinegar. They have told us that they do not seek the destruction of the Reich but of its present political body. Moscow describes our policy as unrealistic, and our idealistic doctrines of unconditional surrender are regarded by them as likely to prolong the war—without benefit to any one.

The Russians have promised the Allies to fight until the Germans are defeated. They maintain that defeat of the Germans could be brought about more quickly if the people of the Reich decided to quit. And the Germans cannot be induced to give up as long as complete dismemberment of their country is threatened.

In spite of the assurances given them by President Roosevelt in his Ottawa speech, "unconditional surrender" means the break up of Germany into small states, some of which may be united with central or western members of the United Nations.

Russia has never promised to fight until the Germans surrender unconditionally. They have left themselves free to negotiate a peace with whatever non-Hitler government may be established in Berlin. Thus, unless the American and the British governments modify their rigid peace terms to dovetail with the Russian view, the possibility of a Russian-German negotiated peace looms strongly in the foreground and is causing some uneasiness in military quarters.

But for the present it must be assumed that there will be no break in the United Nations' front. The armies of the United States and Britain will be ready to jump across the English Channel in the next few months while the Russians will be in a position to drive against the Germans from the east.

Our preparations for an invasion from

British bases are being completed. Nothing is being left to chance and when the zero hour arrives we can be sure that the American and British forces will not be stopped by the Nazis. Our superiority will be increased to such an extent this fall and winter that we may not need the so-called 3-to-1 superiority in ground forces.

At present Germany has about 32 divisions in the Lowlands and in France. Under the best circumstances, so long as the Russians remain in the war, the Nazis will not be able to send more than 30 additional divisions to the area even if their eastern front is sufficiently shortened to be held with a smaller force.

The submarine menace is well under control and the Allies have a complete naval supremacy in the North Atlantic. This will be of enormous assistance to the invading force.

Gen. George C. Marshall, who soon will go to England to take over the command of the Allied forces, will put the final touches to the preparations. Those who know our Chief of Staff realize that he will leave nothing undone.

We are fully aware of the German defenses dotting the entire coast from Denmark to Spain. But they no longer fill us with misgivings. We have already encountered the Germans in Africa and Sicily and we know that fixed defenses, regardless of how well they are manned, can be conquered by a well-trained and organized invading force.

The surrender of Italy frees the British fleet from the Mediterranean and the few remaining Nazi submarines based on the Aegean Islands and Crete will not bother the British lines of communication. A few light units backed by the French fleet which are ready to put to sea can easily take care of whatever opposition these submarines may offer.

The freeing of the British warships is of utmost importance to the United States. Plans for a successful campaign in Burma depend largely on the presence in the Gulf of Bengal of a powerful British naval force to which could be added the American units now operating in the Mediterranean.

Acceptable to Chinese.

Lord Mountbatten, who has been chosen by Prime Minister Churchill as commander of the Allied invasion force in Burma, is a young man full of vigor and enthusiasm. There is no question that he will do his utmost to reopen the Burma road if he is given sufficient men and equipment and adequate naval assistance.

Lord Mountbatten's selection has been heartily endorsed by the American leaders. Because of his record and his close family relationship with the King of England, he is bound to impose his will on the hesitant Viceroy Field Marshal Archibald Wavell. For the same reason he is more acceptable to Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek than any other high-ranking British officer.

Lord Louis has chosen a number of young American generals who will be on his staff. He is enthusiastic about this task, which will add more luster to his name. But, like other military men, he is convinced that unless he has the backing of a strong naval force his offensive will have to be confined to brilliant if ineffective raids.

It is true that jungle warfare does not require as large an army as is required in fighting in Europe. One division, which on the eastern front is regarded only as an adequate rearward force, can

(See ATTACK, Page C-3.)

# MOUNTBATTEN, 'TRI-PHIBIAN,' HARD FIGHTER

By Comdr. Louis J. Gulliver.

Lord Louis Mountbatten, vice admiral, Royal Navy, newly appointed as "supreme commander of the Southeast Asia front"; target of German big guns at Jutland and aircraft dive-bombers at Crete, and a sea fighter who has smelled more German gunpowder in two world wars than any naval commander in service is a "triphbian," says Winston Churchill, "at home on the earth, in the air, on the water, and well accustomed to fire."

This great-grandson of Queen Victoria (the same as King George VI and the Duke of Windsor) is the only person of royal English blood ever to be entrusted with a supreme Allied command in war. Aside from his royal English lineage, Lord Mountbatten is a sensational sea fighter in his own right, beginning at the age of 16. No officer now in the King's navy has so often and so desperately felt the blows of German guns—from battleships, cruisers; torpedoes from U boats and bombs and strafing German airplane machine guns. He fought them at Jutland and again two years ago in Grecian waters and in the Crete evacuation.

Lord Mountbatten is in a class by himself as a sea fighter of royal blood. His father before him, Prince Louis of Battenberg, rose by pure merit and hard work to command of a British naval squadron and he might have changed the early British naval reverses in 1914 when he was first sea lord of the Admiralty immediately under Winston Churchill, first lord, but fate was against him—the British public said in effect: "None but pure British shall hold high war office." The prince's grandfather was Louis of German Hesse.

Renounced His Title.

Thus it came to pass that the father of Lord Louis Mountbatten was withdrawn from active duty in the last war, in spite of his great naval ability. Moreover, at the request of King George V, his first cousin, the Prince of Battenberg renounced his title. The King rewarded him with the title of the first Marquess of Milford Haven and before he died in 1921 with the highest naval rank, admiral of the fleet.

Lord Louis Mountbatten (anglicized from Battenberg) was appointed to the British Navy at the age of 13. Three years later, as a midshipman, he was fighting at Jutland on board Admiral Beatty's flagship, Lion, which was knocked out by German salvo hits. Later he served on the Queen Elizabeth, veteran of the Dardanelles, and before the war ended he asked for submarine duty and got it.



LORD MOUNTBATTEN.

Lord Mountbatten has the extraordinary advantages of youth combined with a vast naval experience in war and peace in all parts of the world. Only 43 years old now, he was a captain in the King's Navy at the age of 37. When he was 41 he took over the British Commandos from Admiral of the Fleet Roger Keyes and expanded them into "combined operations" for action on the sea, on the land, in the air. He was then advanced to the acting rank of vice admiral.

At the outbreak of the present war Capt. Mountbatten took over the command of a British destroyer squadron, flying his flag in H. M. S. Kelly. His ships took a beating in the evacuation of Greece and a greater one at Crete. Two ships were shot from under Mountbatten. He has told how he discarded his tin helmet as the Kelly sank (the better to swim), but regretted this when German planes machine-gunned the survivors in the water.

Commanded Illustrious.

Lord Mountbatten is experienced in naval aviation, though not in action—he assumed command of the British aircraft carrier Illustrious, which was repaired in a United States Navy Yard after surviving a terrific dive-bombing by German and Italian planes off Malta. Louis Mountbatten has managed to be in the thick of things in both war and peace. After the last war, he cruised to every principal seaport in all parts of the world—serving as aide de camp to the then Prince of Wales, the present Duke of Windsor. Their flagships was H. M. S. Renown, which the Japs sank

shortly after Pearl Harbor when they caught her with the Prince of Wales without air fighters to keep off Jap torpedo planes.

Lord Mountbatten's service as chief of the commandos—chief of combined operations—encompassed the Dieppe raid of just a year ago which proved so costly in men in proportion to the number engaged. Three thousand Canadians were killed or missing in action. In this connection, no mention of Mountbatten has been published but the first Chief Commando Admiral Roger Keyes said: "The Dieppe invasion rehearsal was ill-conceived, ill-executed and ill-fated." The admiral who commanded the first commando raid in history—Zebrugge, October, 1918—was right-hand man to Winston Churchill for breaking through the Dardanelles in 1915.

Mountbatten's mother was Princess Victoria and her mother was Princess Alice, third daughter of Queen Victoria and her German consort, Albert.

Devoted to Father's Memory.

Louis Mountbatten is devoted to the memory of his father, Admiral Mountbatten, of whom he has written: "In two memoirs of my father, the best example and the finest friend a son could ever wish for."

When Lord Louis was 22 years old he was wed to Cynthia, daughter of the first Baron Mount Temple.

Mountbatten in both peace and in the time of naval battle of the very latest type has been shot through with luck—a charmed life when bombs burst all around him and sharp bursts whizzed all about. There is reason to suppose this luck will continue to go with his great ability as a modern war leader.

In our own naval ships, the fleet athletic records contain many entries of the "Battenberg Cup" for award to the winning race boat manned by men of the battle fleet. This cup was put up by Mountbatten's father when British naval ships under his command visited Atlantic Coast seaports in 1905.

# Jail for Jokers

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Practical jokers who use the telephone for their pranks are liable to jail sentences of from six months to two years, according to a decree of the department of mails and telegraphs.

It has been rumored that persons annoyed with officials of the present government have resorted to the telephone for revenge, calling the homes of the officials at odd hours of the night.

# '39 JOB' ICKES—AND HOW THE MAN DOES IT

By Frank I. Weller, Associated Press Writer.

Harold L. ("Curmudgeon") Ickes shoved back from his desk with that "I-get-so-tired-being-right-all-the-time" look.

I had called to find out how Harold handles his 39 war jobs.

So the Interior Secretary reached for a battery of bell buttons. He said to watch.

He pushed one and told C. E. Newton, his deputy coal mines administrator, to release a strike-free mine from Government control.

He pushed another and sent word to Tom Taylor, United States predator hunter in Kinney County, Tex., to shoot a mountain lion that had killed 300 sheep and goats.

A call to Howard A. Gray, deputy solid fuels co-ordinator for war, re-routed a coal train from shipside destination to a fuel-famished steel plant.

Ickes glanced at his news ticker and phoned a press room cub that Columbia River salmon use fish ladders to get upstream, not down.

He rang again and ordered more petroleum for Eastern consumers—and then, to show off a bit, buzzed an office boy four floors below to get his feet off the desk.



Your correspondent's calm broke at this point, but Ickes assured me he has no stool pigeon in the spirit world.

"I knew he had his dogs on the desk," Ickes smirked, "because I asked him the other day if that was all he had to do and the little jerk said, 'What'll he'll do to yuh.'"

"Honest Harold" concedes he gets his just deserts for nosing around unknown to new employees. A stenographer once barred his way to her boss' office.

"Hey, who do you think you are, junior!"

"The secretary," he replied.

"Whose secretary?" Ickes said. "Forget it, sis," and called the man to his own office. There was a time he would have

bounced like a hat full of firecrackers, but the old tiger has changed a stripe. Of all things, the self-styled tough guy (see his "Autobiography of a Curmudgeon") has taken up mirth! He said "haw-haw," which for him was practically rolling in the aisle, when "Doc" Hill, visiting Hawaiian territorial

Senator, remarked on leaving a conference, "The old devil didn't bite me." I remember when just one "hif" flashed around town as an Ickes bellylaugh.

When President Roosevelt suddenly ordered him to take over strike-bound coal mines, Ickes got so confused, what with all his new titles such as solid fuels administrator for war, petroleum administrator for war, co-ordinator of fisheries, and what not, that he called a staff meeting to figure out what else he was. The White House had overlooked a title for his new job, so lawyers dissected the executive order and decided he was "Federal coal mines administrator" . . . but Ickes never could remember it.

Mike Straus, Interior's First Assistant Secretary, typed the title on a card and pinned it on Harold's vest so he'd be safe in conferences.



The Sunday Star

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SUNDAY—September 12, 1943

Invasion Costs Money

It is singularly appropriate that the sponsors of the Third War Loan drive should have selected as the keynote of their selling campaign the obvious truth that invasions cost money...

The fight for Italy, which many thought was over when the Badoglio government capitulated, is actually just getting under way. It will bring our troops into contact with the Germans on a large scale for the first time...

By the end of September the Treasury expects to raise \$15,000,000,000 from nonbanking sources. That is a lot of money, and if it is to be raised every American will have to go beyond the point of what he can comfortably spare in bond purchases...

One could emphasize the selfish interest that all of us have in meeting the cost of this war as far as possible through noninflationary financing. But it is probably more appropriate to think of bond buying as a part of our obligation to the men at the front...

Pyramid at Etna

Paradoxically, the more that men know of prehistoric America, the less they know. Most explorers of the Columbian period expected so much that they were surprised at the little they found...

For example, the Associated Press recently announced the "reconstruction" of a five-story pyramid believed to have been built by the Maya Indians a thousand years ago. Part of an ancient city called Etna, it was revealed when a jungle in the State of Campeche was cleared for the planting of castor beans for exportation...

Alberto Ruz Lhuillier, a skilled investigator of remote antiquity, reports that the town originally embraced an area roughly a mile square. The pyramid, he explains, "has rooms and corridors with windows on each floor, and a towering place of worship on top." The stairways are decorated with eighty hieroglyphics, not yet deciphered...

as a monument or as a place of religious ceremonials was common everywhere ages ago. Silbury is, in effect, a brother to the Pyramids of Gizeh. A like observation may be registered with regard to the mounds of West Virginia and Ohio, the tumuli of Russia and Poland, the manufactured "mosses" of Mongolia and Turkestan...

Who knows? Possibly in another thousand years Macaulay's pilgrim from New Zealand may find no vast metropolises of Senor Ruz Lhuillier's day in any better repair than Etna. That is part of the tremendous mystery of civilization. It always is getting smashed and being put together again, dying and living.

The Race for Italy

The Italian kaleidoscope whirrs so dizzily that detailed comment on current happenings is vain, since developments follow each other so fast that the situation changes literally from hour to hour. Out of the confused military and political writer into which the peninsula has fallen it is possible, however, to perceive a few basic features:

The first of these is that the Badoglio regime has lost control of Italy. The grip of the Germans has proved stronger than was generally supposed, and they are acting with a speed and boldness reminiscent of their early "blitz" campaigns. The industrial cities of the north appear to have fallen into German hands after more or less sporadic resistance by the local Italian garrisons aided by the populace...

The inability of Italy to defend itself either against the Allies in the first instance or now against its former German Axis partner is not surprising when it is remembered that the greater part of the Italian Army is outside the country's borders. It is reliably estimated that of Italy's regular formations, estimated at sixty divisions, not more than twenty were in the peninsula when Mussolini was overthrown, the balance being engaged in garrison duty from France to the Balkans or at island posts from Corsica and Sardinia to Rhodes. The Germans saw to it that none of these troops returned to Italy. They have now been disarmed and will probably be turned into labor battalions slaving for their German masters...

With the Italian Army virtually out of the picture, the strategic situation boils down to a race against time between the Germans and the Allies for possession of key points in what seems destined to become a prolonged and desperate struggle. The Germans seem to have won the first laps in that race outside the extreme south. On the other hand, the bulk of the Italian fleet has escaped their clutches and has taken refuge in Allied or neutral ports, thus giving the Allies undisputed command of the Mediterranean, which will facilitate further landings of Allied troops wherever our high command may elect.

Another trump card in our hands is air supremacy over the Mediterranean and at least over Southern Italy. It is doubtful whether the Luftwaffe can spare planes enough from the many other fronts it has to defend for a decisive struggle in Italian skies. Combined sea and air mastery should go far to compensate for the preliminary successes on land which the Germans have won. Furthermore, as time passes, the Italians should logically rally to the Allied side against the vengeful fury of their former partners, as is suggested by the appeal issued to them by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill to rise wholeheartedly against the Germans and aid the "great surge of liberation." Almost overnight Italy is transformed from an Axis partner into the embittered victim and enemy of Germany. Ultimately, that will be a factor of great importance from every point of view.

'Aegean State'

A new nation of a sort may rise in the Eastern Mediterranean as one result of Italy's defeat in the Second World War. The beginning of such a development occurred 31 years ago, when an "insular assembly" at Patmos proclaimed the establishment of "the autonomous State of the Aegean." For an understanding of its significance it is necessary to examine a record which dates back to remote antiquity. But first a glance at the map should be helpful. Just west of the lofty coast of Asia and somewhat farther northeast of Crete, it will be noticed, there lies a group of thirteen islands marked with the name "Southern Sporades." The archipelago, however, is better known as the Dodecanese from the Greek word for "twelve," though in point of fact they number a baker's, not an ordinary, dozen. How Italy got possession of them

is something of a mystery—and a scandal. For uncounted ages they were Hellenic territory. Rhodes, the largest, was the site of the celebrated Colossus, the statue of the sun god a hundred feet high which is included among the seven wonders of the ancient world. It was the home of the valiant Knights of Saint John in medieval times. Each of the neighboring isles is famous for an event or a personality of universal and enduring importance. All are rich in the fruits of the earth, yielding abundant harvests of cereals, grapes, olives, melons, oranges, figs and, as the National Geographic Society News Bulletin says, "varied market produce."

The Italian irredentist agitators of four or five decades ago wanted the Dodecanese as a phase of their dream for the restoration of the empire of the Caesars. No moral claim to them could be advanced nor was any very seriously attempted. Only on the doubtful merit of expediency was the aspiration justified. Yet it succeeded for a while. The islands were secretly promised to Italy in the Treaty of London in 1915; they were "formally assigned" to Italy in the Treaty of Sevres in 1923, and they were "recognized" as belonging to Italy in the second Treaty of Lausanne, also in 1923.

But the inhabitants of the islands were and still are predominantly Greek. Generation after generation lived under Turkish rule from 1652 until 1912 when the Battle of Psinthos terminated Ottoman control. The Italians, General Ameglio and Admiral Presbitero, on the eve of the contest, had promised the natives that "autonomy" would follow. It was in anticipation of freedom that the "Aegean state" was announced. Now at last it may become a complete reality.

New Job for Landis

The White House announcement of the resignation of James M. Landis as director of the Office of Civilian Defense and his appointment as the American Director of Economic Operations in the Middle East does not come as a surprise, as there have been rumors for the past two or three weeks that a move of the sort was in prospect.

President Roosevelt's letter asking Mr. Landis to take on the new duties does not specify exactly what these are to be, but presumably he will function in connection with the Office of Foreign Economic Coordination recently set up in the State Department under Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson to correlate the activities of such agencies as Lease-Lend Administration, Office of Economic Warfare and Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation. In addition, he will serve as the principal American representative at the Middle East Supply Center, which handles civilian supplies. He will have the personal rank of Minister.

Mr. Landis, a New Deal stalwart, who is on leave as dean of Harvard Law School, is quitting the OCD after little more than a year and a half's service there. He took over from Mayor La Guardia after the agency had come under attack in Congress for sponsoring a program that included dancing and other recreational activities. As director, Mr. Landis worked earnestly to train and equip an adequate civilian protective force, and at the same time he sought to encourage public participation in other civilian war services. Over his objection, the last session of Congress eliminated most of these nonprotective functions. In accepting Mr. Landis' resignation, President Roosevelt said that "you have done a fine job under great difficulties."

Mr. Landis previously had served as a member and chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and on the Federal Trade Commission, and his administrative experience should be valuable in the new field.

Psychokinesis

For years Duke University has been conducting researches in parapsychology, a jawbreaker including telepathy and other phenomena of thought transference at a distance, without words or signals, and which has been followed with much interest by the Scotch, who are intrigued by the idea of eventually being able to send telegrams without charge. Now Duke comes up with a new branch of parapsychology, called psychokinesis, or actual control of mind over matter. The "matter" is a pair of dice, and the "mind" a wish to have them roll right. By concentrating on a certain point, the experimenters find that it comes up quite a bit oftener than called for by the law of averages, and conclude that "the mind can exert a direct influence over a physical system."

This is no news to millions of lay scientists now in the armed forces, much of whose leisure time is engaged in serious research as bone specialists and whose laboratory is a blanket. When they need a tough point, like a ten or four, they instinctively realize the value of psychokinesis, though not under that name, and automatically co-ordinate mind, hand and tongue in fervent prayers for Big Dick or Little Joe, as the case may be. Unlike the experiments at Duke, results vary. Some show no trace of psychokinesis, and are broke for a month; others are so psychokinetic that the ground rules have to be changed and the little cubes required to bounce off a wall before telling their final story.

The Island of Kiska seems to have been chockfull of the "Little Men Who Were Not There."

Costs of War Cancel Isolation

By Owen L. Scott.

This war is to make one point very clear to the American people. The point is that the financing of world wars falls more and more heavily upon this country, so heavily, in fact, that there is beginning to be a question whether the United States could afford a third world war.

World War I cost this Government about \$26,000,000,000 and it required \$10,000,000,000 in war and postwar loans to Allies. Those loans today are as good as canceled. In World War II, Congress already has authorized \$280,000,000,000 for direct war expenditure and \$60,000,000,000 for lease-lend, of which \$14,000,000,000 already has been spent.

Figures of that size, by themselves, mean little. It is when they are translated into natural resources poured out, into taxes that approach a level of confiscation, and into dislocations in the economic system that they take on real meaning. It is then that people begin to ask the question whether the United States would not profit by taking a direct hand in world affairs to try to assure against a third world war. Any cost of participation in terms of effort or of cash outgo to bolster a little world machinery might appear cheap by comparison.

The present World War is costing about 10 times as much in terms of direct outlays by the United States for its own military effort. A national debt of \$26,000,000,000 after the last war, readily can become a debt of \$260,000,000,000 after this war.

But that is not the most costly part of the war. There is no consideration for lives lost or injuries incurred. There is no consideration of the fact that when dollars are turned into form of resources they mean that this country is fast depleting its irreplaceable reserves of crude oil. Our reserves would not last through another war of this scale. Those war dollars, too, mean that the high-grade iron ore that has supported America's vast steel industry is going to be exhausted before many years have passed. America's copper long ago was insufficient to meet war needs. The country's hardwood forests are largely cut down as a result of the present war.

What has appeared to be an unlimited national wealth in resources will not appear to be so unlimited by the time the present war is ended.

Expense in Taxation

At the same time, the dollars that measure the cost of financing war also measure the size of taxes that must be levied to help meet that cost. Tax rates already are confiscatory as they apply to the income of individuals with large earnings. The level of corporate taxes is a definite deterrent to enterprise that is recognized even by the New Deal group that has urged taxation as a means of redistributing income. Yet it is doubtful if high taxes of this war can be reduced very greatly when the war ends owing to the high permanent costs that the war will carry with it.

This war, too, like the one before it, is almost certain to leave behind economic problems that will be most difficult to solve. The disrupting effect of World War I was not felt fully until 1929, more than 10 years after the peace. Upsetting effects of this war may not be so long in appearing due to the far greater mobilization of industry and manpower for war purposes.

All of these things add up to the growing official conviction that the American people will have to give up those who would have the Nation crawl back into its shell. The official view is that the public now realizes that the world will drift automatically into war unless the power of the United States is exercised continuously to try to maintain stability in the world.

Danger of Bankruptcy

One more war and it is doubtful if this country could avoid a receivership and reorganization that might leave an economic system that would little resemble that of the present. That, at least, is the growing view.

Then there is one more angle to the present-day problem of war cost. This angle, stemming from lease-lend, deals with the fact that the United States, free of charge, is using its resources to build up the industry of the world. Lease-lend exports of machinery, in the first half of 1943, amounted to \$305,000,000. Great quantities of machine tools are being shipped abroad to Britain and Russia and Australia and India. Whole factories are being moved. More than \$2,500,000,000 of "industrial items" have gone out through lease-lend to date, with the trend upward.

Furthermore, in the postwar period there will be great quantities of goods and materials in the United States—some estimates run as high as \$50,000,000,000—which will be a drug on the market unless exported. The world may draw heavily on the United States, maybe through lease-lend, to build up its industry after the war ends.

All in all, war costs are something that the American people need to think about. The costs of this war are staggering. Those of a third war might be more than can be carried.

The Task That Is Ahead

Events are posed for an Allied invasion of Europe. The question has been for months not whether we will invade, but where—and when. . . . To most people there is the inevitability of our invasion of Europe. We have taken such positive shape that there is a danger of our progressing mentally faster than our feet can carry us. There is no precedent in history for the military operation to which destiny has committed us. Masses of Europe's inhabitants are waiting for deliverance, but meantime they must work against us. And the armored coastlines are manned by a resolute and desperate foe. It is no weakening of our determination to invade if we assess coolly, as our leaders have already had to do, the full measure of our task. Only by doing so shall we prepare ourselves to match the occasion by the effort; to give all our nerve and sinew to the enterprise in which we all have a part, and to sustain ourselves through a period which must inevitably bring reverses as well as successes.

THE WAY OF SECURITY

By the Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor Emeritus of the Central Presbyterian Church.

One thing that concerns us very greatly today is the question of security. Security in the material world or in the spiritual experience of men is after all the same object of our common desires. The sense of uncertainty that fear has taken possession of our minds and hearts. This uncertainty is evident not only in our economic and industrial life but also in our spiritual experience. To have any real and abiding sense of security we need to turn to the Scriptures. There are certain conditions of security which we need to recognize. First of all, there is the need for national humility. One of the misfortunes of our lives is that we are inclined to pride, forgetting the proverb that "pride goeth before destruction." We have boasted so long of our national wealth that we are at a serious disadvantage in regard to our international relations. To be humble is a rare virtue and a great attainment. A nation that is humble before God has the assurance of security.

Again, there is the need for prayer. Here is a recognition of the fact that God is the God of nations as well as individuals. To pray is to acknowledge that God is supreme in the affairs of men. Prayer is not only a real power in the life of the individual but also in the life of a nation. A nation has a soul and it is possible for that nation to lose its soul. It is imperative that a better moral and spiritual atmosphere be created in our country and the way to accomplish this end is through prayer.

Then, too, there is need for us as a nation to turn to God for counsel and guidance. Too often we have left God out of account in our individual and national life. We cannot continue to plan

and work and leave God out of account any more than we can ignore the law of gravitation, the law of growth or the economic law of supply and demand. It is necessary that we shall recognize these fundamental laws of God in every department of life if we would have security. There is in the Scriptures positive assurance of security provided certain commands are complied with. God has said, "If a people shall humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from Heaven and forgive their sin and heal their land." If we continue to try to go along without the guidance of God and make all sorts of plans—individual, national, economic, industrial, social and moral, leaving God out of account, we have no guarantee of safety. Due to the widespread condition of crime, it is imperative that we insist more and more upon obedience to the laws of God. One of the many causes of this tragic situation is the greed and selfishness of men and utter unconcern for the moral law. We are not going to improve this condition by any sort of program of social betterment that leaves the commands of God out of account.

There is also the assurance that the land will be healed. The healing power of God extends to all the relations of life and it will mean that into the heart of the nation will come a peace of mind and spirit that is sadly needed in this noisy and restless age. Security comprises not only armed defense but also moral and spiritual defense. We need the healing power of religion, we need humility, we need to pray, and we need to make righteousness a primary object of life.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago plans were being pushed for the centennial celebration of the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol. Centennial Plans Capitol, to be held on September 18, 1893, on a Monday, which day had been officially declared by Congress to be a legal holiday in the District. News in The Star of September 11, 1893, concerned a joint conference: "The Joint Committee of the House and Senate and the Citizens' Committee on the Cornerstone Centennial held a conference this morning in the room of the Senate Committee on Finance, Senator Voorhees presiding." Various projects and schedules were outlined, including those of a large parade, reviewing stands, political speeches and other ceremonies, weather permitting. Weather did permit, and a week later all went off according to prediction.

Though the panic of '93 had by then been fairly well dissipated, agitation for sound money was still strong not only in Congress but, significantly, in groups of businessmen, particularly financiers, who met here in convention to express their views. The Star of September 12, 1893, related: "Although the sound money convention, composed of delegates from about every important commercial and financial association in the country, which met at noon today in Willard Hall, this city, was not as largely attended as at first believed it would be, nevertheless, between 100 and 200 delegates were present when the convention was called to order, and as may be seen from the delegates registered, they represented almost every branch of business and came from every section of the land." The group was welcomed in an opening speech by B. H. Warner, president of the Washington Board of Trade.

Then, as now, children were flocking back to school. The Star of September 12, 1893, remarked editorially: "Washington has been proud of its public schools for many years, for they have always, since the time when the system could be considered as firmly established, stood well in comparison with schools of other cities, many of which had much greater advantages at the start. When the new school year begins next Tuesday, with 43,000 pupils, a thousand teachers and a hundred modern school buildings, Washington will have good reason to be gratified by the growth of its schools." Other, lighter bits culled from The Star of that date and others nearby showed that the children did not share these sentiments; they were just as reluctant as those of today to return to school.

Today, with radio here and Coast Guard service at such high efficiency, it would be virtually incredible that a schooner large schooner could apparently sink with all hands right in the Chesapeake Bay and no word be received of its fate, but half a century ago it could, and did, happen as reported in The Star of September 12, 1893, in a dispatch from Baltimore: "The schooner Oliver H. Booth . . . of this city has finally been given up by the owners as lost, with all on board. The Booth sailed from Brunswick, Ga., for Washington, D. C., August 15 and should have been at her port of destination long ago. The fact that wreckage bearing the vessel's name has been picked up in Chesapeake Bay, near the mouth of the Potomac River, and that although directly in the course of coasting vessels, nothing has been seen or heard of her, seals her fate in the minds of seafaring men."

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Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

When the news of Italy's unconditional surrender was flashed to the Capitol press galleries it was received by Anthony P. Demma, assistant superintendent, who forthwith had an exultant celebration. He had just received this letter from Raymond Clapper, columnist for the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance: "Dear Tony:

"When I was in Sicily, driving through the town of Termini, we went down a street which, according to the sign, was Via Antonio Demma. I made a mental note then that I would tell you about it, so you could go over and claim your rights. The street must be named for some notable ancestor of yours or else after the best superintendent of mails the United Press ever had."

It so happens that Tony's father, Francis Demma, came from that town, and now Tony is planning to look the place over after the war. In the meantime he has been buying bonds and helping to buy ambulances and bombers to speed the victory. He was born and grew up under the shadow of the Capitol, and is about as good an American as can be found. He started working 30 years ago as a newspaper messenger, was the best of his day, and has steadily progressed by industry and courtesy, known personally by the last five Presidents, who called him by his first name, and by the leading Government officials. "If Tony tells you, it's so" has long been a press gallery axiom.

Representative Charles A. Plumley of Vermont has been doing more than "building political fences" this summer. He has had as his guest Wendell Willkie, titular head of the Republican party. They were business associates a quarter of a century ago in the legal division of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. at Akron, Ohio. Mr. Plumley was parliamentarian at the 1940 national convention that nominated Mr. Willkie in Philadelphia, and two years ago had him as his guest at the Vermont sesquicentennial celebration. Mr. Plumley's son Fletcher is Secretary of State for Civil and Military Affairs, and together, father and son, they showed Mr. Willkie the "works" on how that State is doing its utmost toward winning the war.

When they went to a session of the Governor at the State House, Mr. Willkie took a lively interest in a call of officers of the State Department of Agriculture and the State Office of Price Administration with representatives of the creameries on the butter situation. He complimented Gov. William H. Willk on being "not only an able administrator, but also with sound views on national and international affairs." In the reception hall, Mr. Willkie took special interest in an English hand-carved oak clock made in 1720, purchased in Chester, England, by the late Gov. Percival W. Clement, and enjoyed its chimes. He also admired a large painting of the 1st Vermont Brigade in the Battle of Cedar Creek October 19, 1864. They also visited the offices formerly occupied by Mr. Plumley as Speaker and clerk of the Legislature. Mr. Willkie continued on to visit President Ernest S. Hopkins of Dartmouth College and to be a guest at the summer home of Sinclair Weeks, Massachusetts Republican leader.

Co-operation There Too From the London Daily Herald. "The government is prepared to work with other like-minded governments to establish the conditions under which—after the war—the shipping of the world can be carried on." "We shall need arrangements for the joint control and use of the shipping of the world of a very close kind. Collaboration among the United Nations must be comparable to that which we have in the war days." That announcement, on behalf of the government, was made by Philip Noel-Baker in the House of Commons recently. It is an announcement of the first importance. Already the government has declared itself eager to carry out fully the policy recommended by the Hot Springs conference for international co-operation in the production and distribution of foodstuffs. No such policy could succeed unless there were co-operation also in transport. The government's attitude to the future of shipping encourages us to believe that its approach to the problem of international economic co-operation will be realistic and thorough.

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# Fall of Italy, Posing New Problems for Hitler, Brings War in Europe to a Head

## America's 92d Week of War 210th Week of World War II

By Howard P. Bailey

The battle for Europe last week came to a head. Hopefully beaten, sick of war and eager to rid of their unwelcome association with the Nazis, the Italians withdrew from the camp of the enemy and, if early developments may be considered indicative of the future course of the Italian armed forces, may soon be in open war against the Germans.

Marshal Badoglio Wednesday accepted without reservation the demand by Gen. Eisenhower for unconditional surrender and added a warning to his countrymen that they must not oppose in any way the armed forces of America and Great Britain, but must be ready to meet attack from any other source which could only mean, of course, from the Nazis.

Already many clashes have occurred. The Germans, in France, in Yugoslavia, in Greece and other countries where Italian troops formed part of the occupational forces of the Axis, have disarmed the Italians. Berlin claims that part of the Italian fleet has been trapped in the Adriatic Sea, that a battleship and a heavy cruiser seeking to escape from La Spezia, naval base near Genoa, had been sunk by Nazi planes between Corsica and Sardinia.

On the other hand, the British announced that four battleships and at least 13 smaller naval vessels, following the instructions of Admiral Cunningham, in command of Allied naval forces in the Mediterranean, had arrived in Malta, while seven warships, including one battleship, had reached the Balearic Islands.

The capitulation of Italy does not imply, of course, that all of Italian territory has been surrendered. In fact, by far the greater part of Italy is in German hands. Striking quickly after the announcement of the surrender, the Nazis have captured Rome, guaranteeing to protect the Vatican, and have also seized Milan, Genoa and about 250 miles of coast line extending into France. Practically all of Northern and Central Italy is under German domination, with the only immediate opposition lying in the hands of the Italians.

### Allies Have Toehold

But the Allies have a toehold, in fact, several toeholds in Southern Italy. The crossing of the Strait of Messina by Gen. Montgomery's British 8th Army has been followed by steady advances until now any Nazis left on the toe of the boot have been successfully cut off.

Other British forces Friday landed at Taranto, the main naval base on the instep. Quickly consolidating their gains, they started driving for the Adriatic coast toward Bari, intending to bring the heel of the boot completely under control.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American 5th Army has made several landings in the Naples area and, though opposed in five sharp mechanized attacks by the Nazis, has expanded the early landings into firmly established beachheads. Salerno, below Naples, has been captured.

No word has come as yet to the activities of the American 7th Army or the British 1st although Berlin reported that a large sea-borne expedition was moving up the Adriatic in the direction of Albania to which Germany is now rushing reinforcements. Whether this report is accurate or refers to the force which landed at Taranto remains to be disclosed.

Allied landings were made on Sardinia and rumors were that others occurred on Corsica, where Italian troops are occupying the airfields.

### Hitler Belittles Italy

Adolf Hitler, making his first radio talk in six months, assured the German people that the loss of Italy to the Axis cause is unimportant although he admitted that Germany might be forced to cede some territory. Earlier in the week, Propaganda Minister Goebbels, in an effort to keep up German morale, told the people in a radio broadcast, that if their knees must shake, they should be limited to shaking in private in order that others might not be affected.

The already weakening morale of the Balkan countries received fresh shocks from the retirement of Italy from the war and rumors were flying thick that Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria are considering following Marshal Badoglio's lead and breaking off hostilities.

Germany is left largely on her own in Europe, now, and the problems placed before Hitler are insurmountable. The end of the war has been brought appreciably nearer by the loss of Italy to his cause and if Italy assumes an active part against Germany as both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill urged in a joint statement issued at the White House, this fact will be emphasized.

Hitler must, as he hinted, cede some territory or replace from his dwindling reserves, the many Italian divisions serving as occupational garrisons in Southern France, in Yugoslavia, Albania, Greece and the Dodecanese Islands. Not only must the Italians be replaced, but other German forces must be earmarked to oppose the Italians themselves.

### Hitler's Many Problems

Hitler must be ready to face fresh Allied landings along the east coast of the Adriatic in Albania and Yugoslavia. He must have the strength to oppose an expedition which might seek beachheads on the Rhone Delta in Southern France. He knows that sooner or later a direct attack across the Channel must come and he is forced to keep at a high level, the troops manning the defenses in Western France and the Lowlands. He is aware of the strained relations with Sweden and the serious consequences which might follow a break. He realizes that the sweeping advance of the Russians toward the Dnieper River is bringing them ever nearer the Rumanian oil fields which have already been badly damaged by American air attack.

As Gen. Marshall, in his biennial report to Secretary of War Stimson declared, the war now has entered its final phase in Europe. Bitter fighting lies ahead, now that the issue is squarely joined between Germany and the United Nations. The Nazis may be expected to resist fiercely the efforts of the Allies to move northward in Italy because their extended lines down to the Dodecanese now are menaced by the Russians in the north and the Americans and British in the south. Every mile by which the United Nations shorten the distance between their northern and southern

casualties, captured prisoners, destroyed munitions and oil dumps and wrecked radio and meteorological equipment. The island thus has changed hands for the third time in the war. Germany having seized it shortly after the outbreak of hostilities only to lose it about two years ago. There has been nothing to indicate that any large Allied garrison was on the island.

Other than that one setback, the Allies continued the same story which is told week after week—devastating bombing of German industrial cities. Monday probably 700 bombers of the four-engine type dropped between 1,000 and 1,500 long tons of bombs on the twin cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen and American flyers followed up the British night attack with further bombing in daylight. The night attack was the third successive night raid on the continent, during which the Rhineland and airfields in Northern France and Belgium were struck.

It was reported Monday also that the Germans are moving all civilians back from a coastal strip 50 miles long from Montpelier and to have brought 10,000 engineers into the area around Toulon and Marseille to prepare against invasion.

Tuesday Stuttgart and Munich were heavily bombed and throughout the rest of the week minor targets were hit in Northern France, Belgium and in the German industrial areas.

Reports received in Sweden declare that the havoc caused by the raids on Berlin has been so great that the city is without gas with which to cook and that field kitchens have been established to feed the people. At night, it is said, the terror-stricken population takes to the Grunewald Forest. The approach of winter makes the problem of shelter for the people bombed from their homes with the loss of their furniture, blankets, heavy clothing and other property, increasingly serious. Many are described as badly dazed by the effect of the huge blockbusters which have rained down on their capital.

### Pacific Front

The Tokyo radio, in a gross understatement of the situation Monday, told the people of Japan that development of the war situation hereafter warrants absolutely no optimism. It was pointed out that the Americans were carrying on day and night raids without let-up in the Solomon Islands, New Guinea, in which 100 to 200 planes are employed.

Wednesday, the radio announced the surrender of Italy and declared that the Japanese government "deems this most regretful." However, the announcement went on to say that Japan has resolved to crush America and Britain to the very end and thus put the Emperor "at ease." The situation reverses that when Japan undertook to defend herself, no matter how deeply she had to push into China to accomplish the defense. Now her forces are going to crush Britain and the United States, no matter how far back she draws her extended lines of conquest.

In the actual fighting, the Japs in the Lae-Salamaua area, numbering some 20,000, have been caught in a trap by paratroopers who were dropped to block their path of escape to the jungles. Gen. MacArthur, a passenger in one of the planes taking part in the operation, expressed his satisfaction with the manner in which the men were thrown across the Japs' only outlet and with the dropping of small artillery to bolster the line.

In fact, Gen. MacArthur took personal command of the veteran Australian troops who stand poised now to destroy the enemy garrison. The Allies, striking suddenly at Lae while the Japs were occupied at Salamaua, made a landing just east of Lae, though under heavy enemy plane attack. Many bombers, escorted by 35 fighters, struck at the task force engaged in the operation, but counterattacking P-38s destroyed 21 of the enemy to the loss of two of the Lightnings. Two landing craft were damaged by bombs and forced ashore. Looming much larger in Japanese eyes, the two boats were reported to Japan as a cruiser and six transports.

Tuesday the Markham Valley airfield of the Japs was taken, to be followed by the landing of the paratroopers and the entrapment of the enemy.

An announcement by the Navy Department, detailing the attack at Marcus Island, which was the target of a surprise attack by the United States task force, declared that the island, less than 1,000 miles from Tokyo, had been thoroughly plastered with bombs and that at least 80 per cent of its facilities had been destroyed.

Otherwise the week was quiet in the Pacific theater.

### Nazis 'Employ' 12 Million

The Nazi news agency DNB said in a dispatch to be published in German newspapers that the number of "foreigners" who were "employed in German industry" had increased from 500,000 at the beginning of the war to 12,100,000 at the end of May.

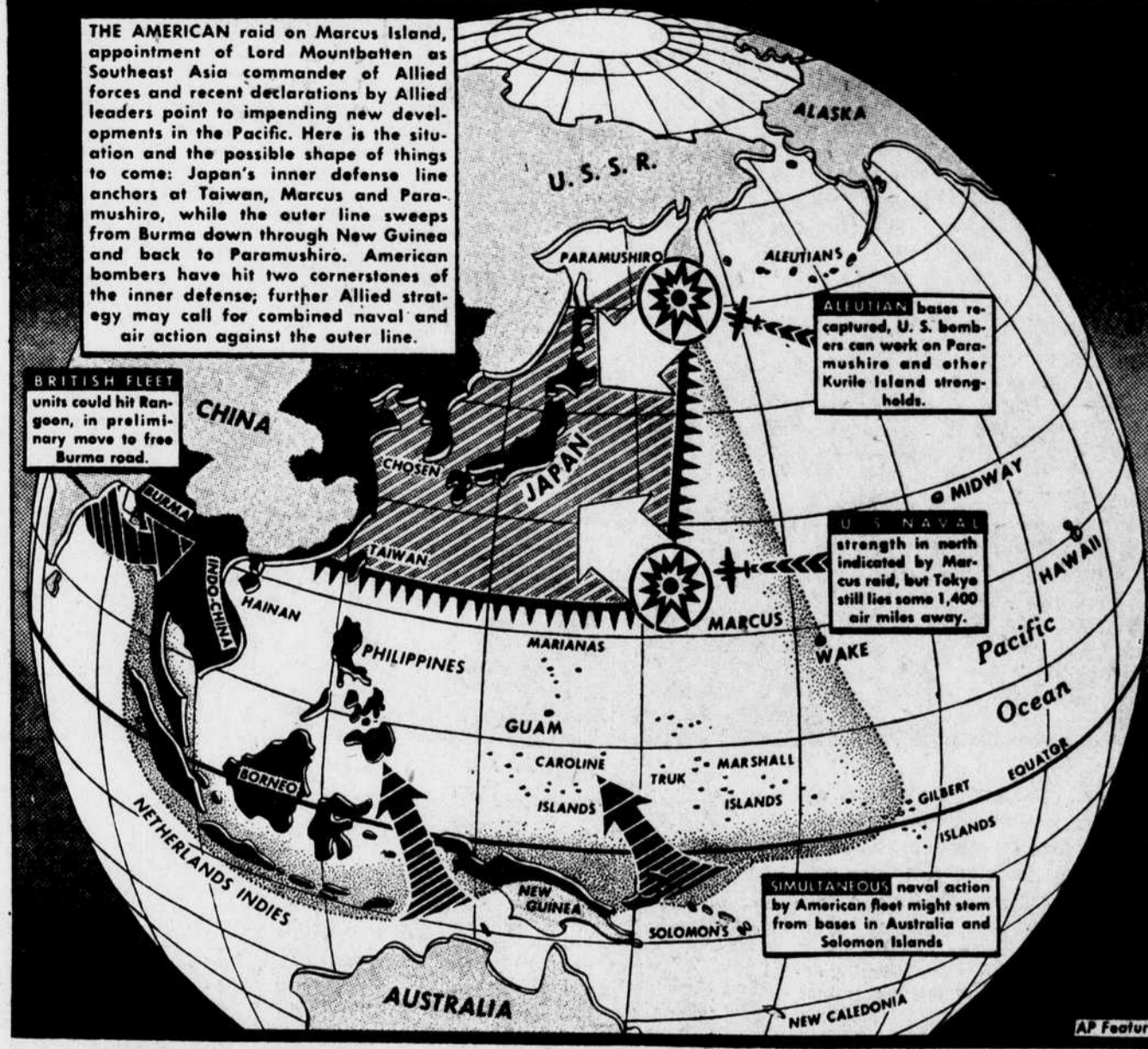
The DNB dispatch, which was reported by the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the United States, said that the figure included prisoners of war but did not include "masses of foreign labor and prisoners of war employed outside the Reich territory."

### Manpower

(Continued From Page C-1.)

may make it possible to bring large numbers of prisoners to this country. There are those who believe that war prisoners will go a long way toward solving the labor shortage, particularly in agriculture. If necessary, it is argued, they could be paid union rates with the stipulation that a part of their earnings be set aside and sent back to their home-land. The money would help to rehabilitate families in Italy, providing a nest egg for a new start when the prisoners were returned.

At the end of his report Baruch said emphatically that there were only three ways out of the crisis even after all possible manpower adjustments were made. One was to increase the efficiency of each worker in industry. A second was to frills and extras. And the third, which is scarcely a choice at all since it cannot be considered until victory is won, is to cut down the war program itself.



In the light of recent history, the Battle of Midway, in June, 1942, was more than a United States naval victory—it was the point at which Japan passed from a seven-month offensive to a strategy of defense.

Since that climactic battle of the carriers, the forces of MacArthur, Nimitz and Buckner have taken the initiative in the Pacific, from New Guinea and the Solomons to the Aleutians and Paramushiro.

Many observers believe the Pacific situation now has been shaken down into a clear strategy pattern, with Japan prepared to fight a defensive war behind two strong zones of protection, and Allied leaders setting up the arc of attack from which they hope to hit the Nipponese on all sides.

Late in August, planes from a United States naval task force pushed past Jap-held Wake Island to bomb Marcus Island, 1,000 miles from Tokyo and well within Japan's outer line of defense.

Experts did not immediately agree on the motive behind this raid. Some believed it was spade-work for the opening of a large-scale attack on the Japanese mainland, and that on this theory, the Southern Pacific theater would become a holding operation while the offensive was concentrated against the heart of the empire.

Others held that the raid was of more psychological than military significance, and that it merely represented another

## American War Leaders

By Bernard Godwin.



LT. GEN. HUGH A. DRUM, Commander of the Eastern Defense Command and 1st Army.

This is one of a series of sketches and commentaries by Bernard Godwin, distinguished American portrait artist.

"On this very island I reported for my first duty in the service. Truly that was a happy moment in my life," said Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum as I sat in his office on Governors Island in New York Harbor to make my sketch a short while ago. A son of a veteran soldier, the man who has been entrusted with the defense of the highly vital and densely populated Atlantic seaboard, has seen service in three wars and at Vera Cruz and the Philippines.

Good soldier blood runs in his veins. His father, Capt. John Drum, was on duty at Fort Brady, Mich., in 1879 when Hugh A. Drum was born. Capt. Drum was killed in action at San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War.

By a special act of Congress, President McKinley was authorized to commission in the Army four sons of officers killed in action during the Spanish-American War and Hugh A. Drum was offered one of these commissions. Then 18 years of age, young Drum accepted the honor in memory of his father, and has given the Nation 45 years of continuous service ever since and has established a record which would have made President McKinley proud had he lived to realize its fulfillment.

Of medium and sturdy build, Gen. Drum carries himself with a dignity becoming to a professional military man. He has an oval head, large receding forehead, long, thin, sensitive nose and an exceedingly small, well-shaped mouth. His silky hair, now graying, is not unattractive as it surmounts his ruddy complexion. His eyes are gray-blue and penetrating, his hands well shaped and sensitive.

The general gives you the impression of always looking shined up. His rascally personality and good humor have won for him a host of friends both within and without the service. He has a friendly disposition and firm manner. While you scarcely expect a soldier of his experience to be interested in art,

music and literature, these are his non-military attractions.

Gen. Drum was graduated from St. Xavier College in New York City and was enrolled at Boston College preparing for his entrance to the Military Academy at West Point when he accepted his commission from President McKinley. Shortly after joining the service he served in the Philippines, and in 1900 was promoted to first lieutenant. In 1906 he became a captain and returned to the Philippines, where he fought against Aguinaldo's insurrectionists and won a Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action. He commanded a company during the American occupation of Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914. Gen. Pershing selected him to join the small group of American officers to go to France with the AEF commander in 1917 to organize and train our American forces.

As a result of his outstanding work he was promoted to colonel in July, 1918, and to brigadier general in October of the same year, when he was only 39 years of age. His rise from captain to brigadier general in little more than a year had seldom been equaled in Army history. As Gen. Pershing's chief of staff of the 1st American Army he organized our American forces which took part in the Battle of St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne.

Since the First World War he had held many important commands. As deputy chief of staff under Gen. MacArthur, he assisted in the creation of the General Headquarters Air Forces and contributed to the strategic and tactical planning which we see revealed in the conduct of the global war today. He served in Hawaii as the commanding general and in Chicago as commanding general of the 6th Corps Area. In 1938 he assumed command of the 2d Service Command, with headquarters in New York City. After Pearl Harbor he retained command of the 1st Army and today commands the joint headquarters of the Eastern Defense Command and the 1st Army, in charge of the 16 Eastern seaboard States from Maine to Florida.

event in the attrition which has gone on for months.

Still a third theory was that the United States Fleet was baiting the Japanese main fleet to fight in the northern "zone of equality" between Paramushiro and Wake Island, where both fleets would be equidistant from their bases. Under these circumstances, the United States Fleet might claim superiority—or at least equality—a condition that would not exist if the fleets fought nearer the Japanese home grounds.

Appearance of the United States Fleet in northern waters also indicates the strength of the MacArthur forces in the south, probably to the degree that his air superiority removed much of his former dependence upon surface units.

Air raids on Paramushiro and Marcus show that two anchors of the Japanese inner defense zone can be brought under attack, although the Japanese mainland itself still is out of reach of bombers operating from Pacific island outposts.

It is along the loop of Japan's outer defense line that some experts look for a major air-sea operation, although it may not come until developments in the European war make units of the British fleet available. A possible line of attack would involve simultaneous naval operations by British and American fleets, with the British striking through the Indian Ocean at Bangkok and the Americans swinging up from Australia and the Solomons.

### Attack

(Continued From Page C-1.)

hold on for a long time in the jungle. We have seen it happen in New Guinea.

A campaign through the wilds which separate India and Burma will be long and tedious. In addition to a newly organized Burmese Army, the Japanese are reported to have about 150,000 men in Burma. This force could hold out almost indefinitely against an Allied land force.

### Fleet Ready in Pacific

Defense against an Allied landing operation from India and Ceylon to Rangoon and adjacent points would require a larger force than the Japanese have in the area at present. Moreover, the threat of an Allied fleet in the Gulf of Bengal would compel the Japanese general staff to dispatch to the gulf a large number of ships and planes.

If the British can transfer their fleet from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean in the next few months they can apply the first pincers movement against Japan.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz has a large number of warships in the Pacific. They are divided between the Southeast Pacific Fleet of Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., and the various task forces in the Central and Northern Pacific. What proportion of the bulk of the ever-increasing United States Navy Admiral Halsey has and what proportion is operating in other areas is a military secret. But we can take it for granted that the fleet in the Pacific is ready for offensive operations and is only awaiting the moment to strike with force.

### Jap Losses Heavy

Confronted with a synchronized action from the east and west, the Japs would be placed in a difficult position although they may adopt a strictly defensive strategy. They have lost a large part of their fleet in the engagements since last year. Replacements have been slow. It is questionable whether the Japs have been able to replace more than 50 per cent of their transports.

It is true that they have the advantage of land bases for their planes. But this weapon, which aided them so much in the earlier stages of the war, is no longer as feared as it was in 1942.

The modern Allied warships can take care of themselves with greater ease. Moreover, the new American carrier which far exceed in number those of the Japanese, can afford a protection to the Navy which neither we nor the British had earlier in the war.

### Ready for Any Surprise

The forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur are being heavily reinforced. Men returning from the Southwest Pacific speak enthusiastically not only of the spirit and efficiency of the American and Australian forces, but also of the large reinforcements in men and war materials—particularly planes—which have been sent to the former stepchild of the Allied war planners.

Within the next few weeks, when Gen. MacArthur's men really get going, the news from the Pacific front is likely to

## Gaspe Is Ready

By B. T. Richardson.

OTTAWA.—Any one who knew the prewar sleepy fishing hamlets and picturesque towns of the Gaspe coast of the Gulf of St. Lawrence would scarcely understand the warlike spirit that dominates that tourist region. No tourists linger in the inns of Matane and Percé this year. That is due to gasoline rationing. The Gaspe region is the doornail of the submarine warfare and its French-speaking Canadians are organized in this continent's unique home guard—Les Gueppers (the signalmen).

Relaxation of censorship precautions recently has permitted the first accounts of defense measures on the Gaspe coast, where U-boats ranged the gulf last year and survivors of torpedoed merchantmen landed in the French villages. Watchers on the cliffs of Gaspe are ready to spy out submarines and aircraft, and the home guard is armed to the teeth. The Gaspeians have sprung to the defense of their coast and the reservists number 60 to 100 and more in hamlets of 500 to 1,000 population. The "gueppers" are good shots, too, with their army rifles, for men along this coast are accustomed to using small rifles and shotguns. The civilian volunteers co-operate with powerful land, sea and operational forces which guard the St. Lawrence shipping lanes.

Many of the clerics of the French towns are active reservists. Take the case of Father James Leblanc of Gloridorme parish. He is captain in the reserves. Father Leblanc said he had seen a German U-boat sail audaciously close to his Gloridorme parish last summer when a score of ships were torpedoed. He has pieces of one torpedo on his mantle. It exploded ashore on a day when a St. Lawrence convoy was attacked.

"Then we were unorganized," said the priest, buttoning his military coat over his black robes. "We had no weapons and all we could do was to care for the poor lads who came ashore in lifeboats. We were pretty mad about the whole business."

"We got madder when we heard ugly stories that we were doing nothing to frustrate the raiders. We could do nothing because we were not equipped. This year though it's different. We've got the equipment and our men have rushed to their beloved fishing waters and land violated by U-boat or saboteur, or for that matter, by any token air raider who might try to cross our country."

One of the great innovations of the coast is the telephone system installed for the Aircraft Detection Corps. Around the north Gaspe coast, from Matane to Gaspe town, there was no phone before. Now the village vigilantes have practiced incessantly what they will do when a warning comes from the ADC—Aircraft Detection Corps. They scramble commando style, along the craggy coast and into their fishing boats, ramming home cartridge clips and shoving on steel helmets. The reservists conceal themselves behind driftwood and wait long hours before the "all-clear" is given. The call will also bring big bombers charging into the air toward the area of suspicion, trim warships and sleek Q-boats of a naval base concentrating in battle formation and heavy fortressing batteries in a little Gibraltar awaking to the cry of "action stations."

At one point along the coast there is a grim relic of what happened last year. This consists of the two sections of the freighter *Fredricka*, returned, torpedoed on July 12, 1942. She is broken completely in two sections, almost amidsheeps, with the stern of one section and the bow of the other pointed landward. Behind the shelter of this wreckage the reservists have practiced landings to test the village defenses. At a given signal they dash for the land. Immediately the church bell tolls, and the men of the reserve army line the river and, tactically speaking, repel the invaders.

In one village of some 1,500 inhabitants officers recruited 106 men. In another little place of 687 population they signed up 66 men. In both instances the recruiting was done in two hours on Sunday, working between church services. The men showed themselves keen for their new calling, eager to distinguish themselves. So much is this the case that people who are not well known are required to identify themselves very strictly, and that applies to officers as well as others. Boats which ply between the ports do not to be careless with flashlights, for that brings a spontaneous mobilization to the shoreline. There is still the old friendliness, but there is also an awareness. They want to know who is who, and who may be a spy.

The coming of this war and the preparations for defense are bringing changes. The young men who have come into the area have quickly made contacts. There are dances, receptions, an outflow of hospitality from people who had largely to depend upon visits to Quebec to meet new people. The army appears to be on excellent terms with the native sons and daughters.

War and preparations for war have done more than turn this peninsula into an armed district. They are changing the social life of the people, bringing them into close link with the rest of the province and of Canada. Men who have moved into the peninsula are learning at first hand of the warm Gaspe hospitality. There is nothing surprising in this, but the Gaspe people are learning to know men from all parts of Canada, since soldiers and airmen and naval men in the area are from all provinces and many cities and towns.

become as spectacular as the news from the Mediterranean has been.

This favorable over-all picture of the war does not mean that the enemy is defeated and is ready to sue for peace. Quite the contrary.

The Japanese will fight to the bitter end, even though they may realize that their ultimate defeat is certain.

Of course, the picture in Europe would change considerably if the political situation shifted suddenly and we found ourselves confronted by a Germany freed of the necessity of keeping her armies in Russia.

According to those close to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, everything is being done to avoid an unpleasant surprise.

# Sesquicentennial of the Laying of the Cornerstone of the U. S. Capitol

By John Clagett Proctor.

Just how much of a celebration there will be next Saturday, in commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the laying of the cornerstone of the United States Capitol, is a question that cannot be answered with any degree of certainty at this time. Naturally, the war conditions will have quite a bearing on the matter, and whatever is done will likely be of a simple and limited nature. However, the spirit and devotion will be there, whether the occasion is celebrated in a big way, or passes by quietly.

Indeed, when the first cornerstone of this famous structure was laid on the morning of September 18, 1793, except for the part taken by the Masonic fraternity, there was little to record of the event. But, naturally, Washington was then but a straggling settlement, and only a city on paper, and the country itself a new republic, just emerging from a long war, with a population of around 5,000,000 people, and with not enough money to pay for its own public buildings. But whatever lacking of finance there might have been, and how small the attendance was upon that important occasion, the ardor and enthusiasm displayed at the time could hardly be exceeded even now by a much larger assemblage, and manifestly mean to the people not near as much.

Today, after a lapse of 150 years, Washington has grown to be a great metropolis, but it was not always so, and it took all these years to become the beautiful city it is and the glorious Capital of the "land of the brave and the home of the free," and the light of the world.

## Washington in 1793

Naturally, the city cannot be reproduced as it was in 1793, nor can we even adequately hark back to its appearance as described by Thomas Moore, the poet, in 1804, when he wrote:

*This embryo Capital, where fancy sees  
Squares in morasses, obelisks in trees;  
Which second-sighted seers, ev'n now,  
Adorn  
With shrines unbuilt and heroes yet  
Unborn,  
Though naught but woods and Jefferson they see,  
Where streets should run and sages  
Ought to be.*

Several years before Moore wrote this, Richard Parkinson, who toured America in 1798 to 1800, said that Washington contained only 300 houses and that it



The United States Capitol.

—Horyczak Photo.

but also of those printed a century and a half ago, and so it is to an account emanating from Georgetown, under date of September 21, 1793, and later published in the Columbia Mirror and Alexandria Gazette—a semi-weekly paper then being conducted by J. Smith and E. Price—that we turn for the following account of the laying of the cornerstone of the Federal Capitol:

"On Wednesday one of the grandest Masonic processions took place for the purpose of laying the cornerstone of the Capitol of the United States, which perhaps ever was exhibited on the like important occasion. About 10 o'clock, Lodge No. 9 was visited by that congregation so graceful to the craft, Lodge No. 22, of Virginia with all their officers and regalia; and directly afterward appeared, on the southern banks of the Grand River Potomack, one of the finest companies of volunteer artillery that hath been lately seen, parading to receive the President of the United States, who shortly came in sight with his suite, to whom the artillery paid their military honors; and his Excellency and suite crossed the Potomack and was received in Maryland by the officers and brethren of No. 22, Virginia, and No. 9, Maryland, whom the President headed, and preceded by a band of music; the rear, brought up by the Alexandria Volunteer Artillery, with grand solemnity of march, proceeded to the President's square, in the City of Washington, where they were met and saluted by No. 15 of the City of Washington, in all their elegant badges and clothing, headed by Brother Joseph Clark, Right W. G. M. P. T., and conducted to a large lodge prepared for the purpose of their reception. After a short space of time, by the vigilance of Brother Clotworthy Stephenson, grand marshal P. T., the brotherhood and other bodies were disposed in a second order of procession, which took place amidst a brilliant crowd of spectators of both sexes, according to the following arrangement, viz:

- "The Surveying Department of the City of Washington.
- "Mayor and Corporation of Georgetown.
- "Virginia Artillery.
- "Commissioners of the City of Washington and their attendants.
- "Stone Cutters. Merchants.
- "Two sword bearers.
- "Masons of the 1st degree.
- "Bibles, etc., on grand cushions.
- "Deacons with staffs of office.
- "Masons of the 2d degree.
- "Stewards with wands.
- "Masons of the 3d degree.
- "Wardens with truncheons.
- "Secretaries with tools of office.
- "Past Masters with their regalia.
- "Treasurers with their jewels.
- "Band of music.
- "Lodge No. 22, of Virginia, disposed



Masonic bodies on their way to lay the cornerstone of the United States Capitol, September 18, 1793.

In their own order.  
"Corn, wine and oil."  
"Grand Master P. T. George Washington, W. M., No. 22, Virginia."  
"Grand sword bearer."

"The procession marched two abreast in the greatest solemnity, with music playing, drums beating, colors flying and spectators rejoicing from the President's square to the Capitol in the City of Washington, where the grand marshal ordered a halt, and directed each file in the procession to incline two steps, one to the right, and one to the left, and faced each other, which formed a hollow oblong square, through which the grand sword bearer led the van, followed by the grand master P. T. on the left, the President of the United States in the center, and the worshipful master of No. 22, Virginia, on the right; all the other orders that composed the procession advanced in the reverse of their order of march from the President's square to the southeast corner of the Capitol, and the artillery filed off to a destined ground to display their maneuvers and discharge their cannon; the President of the United States, the grand master P. T., and worshipful master of No. 22 taking their stand to

the east of a huge stone, and all the craft forming a circle westward, stood a short time in aweful order.  
"The artillery discharged a volley."  
"The grand marshal delivered the Commissioners a large silver plate with an inscription thereon, which the Commissioners ordered to be read, and was as follows:

"This southeast cornerstone of the Capitol of the United States of America,

was laid on the 18th day of September, 1793, in the thirteenth year of American independence, in the first year of the second term of the presidency of George Washington, whose virtues in the civil administration of his country have been so conspicuous and beneficial, as his military valor and prudence have been useful in establishing her liberties, and in the year of Masonry, 5793, by the President of the United States, in concert with the Grand Lodge of Maryland, several lodges under its jurisdiction, and Lodge No. 22, from Alexandria, Va.

- "THOMAS JOHNSON,  
"DAVID STUART,  
"DANIEL CARROLL,  
Commissioners.
- "JOSEPH CLARK,  
R. W. G. M. P. T.  
"JAMES HOBAN,  
"STEPHEN HALLATE,  
Architects.
- "COLLIN WILLIAMSON,  
M. Mason."

## Grand Lodge of Maryland

The Masonic ceremonies upon the occasion of the laying of the Capitol cornerstone were arranged by and were under the supervision of the Grand Lodge of Maryland. There were at this time the three subordinate lodges referred to: Alexandria Lodge, No. 22, under the Grand Lodge of Virginia of which Gen. Washington was charter worshipful master, serving as such about 20 months in all, from April 28, 1788, to December 30, 1789. On April 30, 1789, he was inaugurated President, and thus the last eight months of his term as master of Alexandria Lodge also found him serving as President of the United States. Lodges Nos. 9 and 15 made up the three Masonic bodies.

There was no Grand Lodge in the District of Columbia until the one now in existence was formed on February 19, 1811. Alexandria-Washington Lodge was under the jurisdiction of Virginia and remained so. Lodge No. 9 of Georgetown, later Potomac, No. 5, remained under the jurisdiction of Maryland for a while, and Federal Lodge, No. 15, of

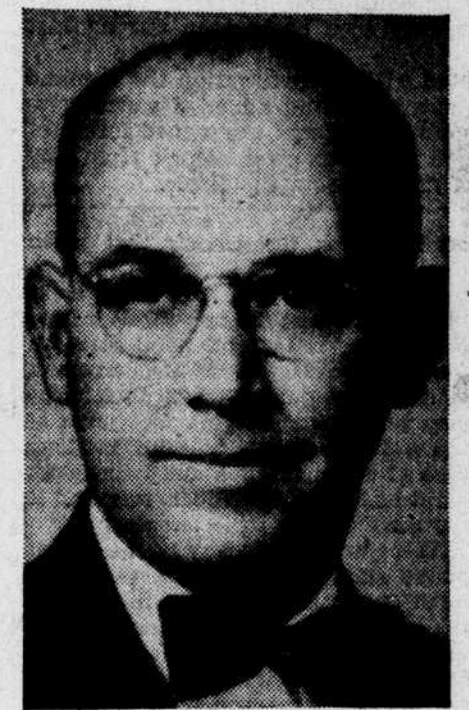
Maryland became Federal, No. 1, under the new jurisdiction.

Federal Lodge obtained its "dispensation" on September 12, 1793, and a few days later we find it meeting on a Sunday afternoon in an upper room of a small house on New Jersey avenue S.E., the site of which is now included in the Capitol Grounds, and then, on the Wednesday following, September 18, was taking part in the cornerstone laying. From 1793 to 1796 the lodge met on New Jersey avenue where is now the House Office Building, the cornerstone of which was laid by President Theodore Roosevelt, and at which time he delivered his

forfeiting place, the regular order was broken, while the individuals composing the procession crossed the rude bridge formed of a single log or 'a little above by a few large stones.'

All possible honor was shown the President, and the acting grand master of Maryland even gave Lodge No. 22, the lodge of which Gen. Washington was past master, the post of honor in the possession, and which lodge acted as his personal escort.

As stated, James Hoban, the Irish architect from Dublin, was the first master of Federal Lodge, No. 1, suc-



J. Arthur Donaldson, president master of Potomac Lodge, No. 5, which took part in the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the Capitol.



Roy L. James, master of Federal Lodge, No. 1, formed for the purpose of taking part in the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol.

celebrated address "The Man With the Muck Rake."

In 1793 Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick was master of Alexandria Lodge, No. 22, and had, on April 15, 1791, laid the cornerstone of the District of Columbia at Jones Point, near Alexandria.

Valentine Reintzel was master of Lodge No. 9 of Georgetown and James Hoban, superintendent of the Capitol, was master of the new lodge, Federal, No. 15, which was organized especially for the purpose of taking part in the original Capitol ceremonies.

## James Hoban

Recently the writer stood at the grave of James Hoban in Mount Olivet Cemetery, peacefully resting only a few miles away from the White House he designed and built and rebuilt, and within view of the Capitol, the older part of which he aided in constructing.

It was, indeed, the same James Hoban who, together with Clotworthy Stephenson and Andrew Eastave, had petitioned the Grand Lodge of Maryland in 1793 for a charter for Federal Lodge, and who, in the procession, had surrounded himself with eight or ten members, temporarily increased by visiting brethren to about 20, and who "made a brave showing in elegant badges and clothing."

The procession, a recent reliable writer says, "formed at the President's square and marched thence to the Capitol, but not along the now historic thoroughfare of Pennsylvania avenue, but probably over the new post road that followed in part what is now the line of F street. A short distance west from the Capitol site the procession reached the banks of the Tiber and there, at the

ceded by Clotworthy Stephenson, and in the year 1817 appears the name of William O'Neale as worshipful master. He was a man of ability, and numbered among his friends President Andrew Jackson and Senator John H. Eaton, both of whom visited Federal Lodge, and were of its honorary members. Gen. Eaton married O'Neale's daughter Margaret, historically known as Peggy O'Neale, who somewhat disrupted Jackson's cabinet.

Roy L. James is the present master of Federal Lodge, which only last evening enthusiastically celebrated its 150th anniversary. Floyd A. Truscott is the senior warden; Franklin D. Saufley, junior warden; Wirt B. Furr, P. M., secretary; Oscar E. Carlton, P. M., treasurer; Edgar N. Peterson, senior deacon; William J. Chisholm, junior deacon; Fred C. Hardin, senior steward; Robert S. Scott, junior steward; George L. Russell, P. M., marshal; John L. Bateman, chaplain; Walter F. Hewett, tiler, and Bingham W. Mathias, P. M., historian.

Valentine Reintzel, or John Valentine Reintzel, to give his full name, was master of Lodge No. 9 (now Potomac, No. 5) in 1793, and conspicuously participated in the cornerstone laying. He was identified with all the progressive movements of his day and became the first grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia in 1811. J. Arthur Donaldson is the present master of Potomac Lodge, which prizes among its most treasured relics the trowel and the gavel used by the first President in laying the cornerstone of the Capitol.

The master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, is Robert Lee Goods. This lodge, which meets in Alexandria, owns and exhibits priceless Masonic relics associated with the life of the most beloved of all Masons, George Washington.



Robert Lee Goods, master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, of which George Washington was first master.

was too young a city for a brewery, which he had thought to establish.

In 1800 John Cotton Smith, who came here as a member of Congress from Connecticut, said he found only one wing of the Capitol erected, which, together with the President's house, were "shining objects in dismal contrast with the scene around them."

## An Early Account

Newspapers are, indeed, a wonderful source of information, and this is not only true of present-day publications

# Keeping the Supplies Rolling to Russia

By a Staff Correspondent.  
North American Newspaper Alliance.  
PERSIAN GULF SERVICE COMMAND—Sarkiss Shahjanian, Adranik Markarian, Ahmas Khannal, Koochek Hussian Memtaza, Aram Knatchikian, Nicholai Bodoghian, Abbas Rasooli, the sergeant yelled.

S/Sergt. Forest Neely of Columbia, Ind., wasn't feeling off the cast of characters, in a Saroyan story. He was just driving the roll of native Iranian truck drivers who are learning to navigate the important United Nations overland motor route from the Persian Gulf to Russia.

It's quite a road, the Road to Russia. In the winter there is driving snow and treacherous ice. Sudden rains in spring wash out whole sections of roadbed. And in the summer and fall there is dust.

This is the United States Motor Transport Service's main supply line to Russia. Quartermaster Corps units, white and Negro, drive the loaded trucks northward and bring back the empty ones.

You realize with a sudden crack on the head that desert travel isn't smooth. The head looks like a stretch flat enough to rival Daytona Speedway turns out to be full of hidden ruts and bumps.

After endless dust, heat and shaking, we get a break for lunch at a Motor Transport Service installation. Trucks are fueled up here and checked by Ordnance mechanics. Drivers take a stretch, wash the dust off their mess kits, and down the chow they've been looking forward to since their before-dawn breakfast.

Lunch is good-humored but not leisurely. The boys want to get rolling again toward dinner and bed.

"Gas up 'at old P-40 of mine, man," shouts Pvt. Willy Hoover of Panama City, Fla., to the mechanic. "I'm flyin' low this afternoon."

Willy's in our convoy, only a little farther back and getting a little more dust. Sometimes, when a curve permits, we see the third or fourth truck ahead looking as small as a jeep, with a tail of cotton-thick dust waving behind it.

We stay tonight at an MTS station. It's a tent camp; native laborers are constructing more permanent quarters.

Sometime before daylight we're shaken out of our sleep to grab a bite of chow. The starting point. The loaded trucks, rechecked overnight by Ordnance, roll northward with new drivers.

On this next stretch—the toughest of the entire road—the truck is handled by a native driver, Nadjaf Paldar Towhair, an Isfahan boy who's been trained by Sergt. Neely and Sergt. Paul Savre of Pomeroy, Ohio, at a Motor Transport Service school. This is his first trick on a regular convoy and he's as nervous as a bride.

Patrolling the road are members of

the Iranian Rural Constabulary, decked out in natty blue uniforms. These military-looking gents have been trained by Col. Norman H. Schwartzkopf, former head of the New Jersey State Police, who had charge of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping investigation, and their korgnap dress reminds you of the troopers who used to police the stretch between Newark and Trenton.

Another stop overnight, then once more we rise before dawn for the last lap. This last stretch is fairly good road, almost monotonous after some of

the earlier tough going, but don't be fooled. Over there are whitened bones, picked clean and bleaching in the sun. That was where a camel caravan froze to death, hemmed in between impassable snowdrifts, only a few months ago.

Just ahead of us a truck goes through a soft shoulder and winds up mired in the mud. Capt. Jeff English dashes up in his jeep. As a good transport man, the captain doesn't like wrecks, but there's a wild and happy gleam in his eye whenever he sees one he can untangle.

Capt. English is principal trouble shooter for Brig. Gen. Don G. Schingler, a wiry West Pointer who takes the beating of the road, good weather and bad, as chief of the Motor Transport Service. The general's a staff officer for Maj. Gen. Donald H. Connolly, commanding the Persian Gulf Service Command, but he's no chair-borne soldier.

Once the goods have been checked and unloaded from the trucks, the American end of the job is over. The cargo, in Russian hands. But traffic on the road goes on.

# Soup in Brick Form for Europe

By Sigrid Arne.  
At the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, I've seen soup in brick form.

It's cream-colored, hard, granular, easy to break off.

I've seen vegetable stew that looks like coarse flour, lemon drops which actually are little bullets of vitamin C, brown boxes of powdered foods stamped "Made in the U. S. A." and marked off into sections so the same recipe can be repeated in 14 different languages.

These are part of the preparations of the Office of Foreign Relief (generally called "The Lehman Committee," because of its head, former Gov. Lehman of New York) for the food barrage it plans to lay down in Europe behind conquering Allied armies.

The Lehman group's nutritionists, headed by Helen Mitchell, formerly director of nutrition research at Battle Creek College, faced several problems in trying to figure out the right foods to send:

There will be millions hungry. They'll have to be fed, first, in blitzed cities, perhaps with no stoves, no water systems, no refrigeration.

Must Taste Familiar.

The foods must be simple so they can be parceled out to private houses or cooked up for a soup line of thousands. They must at least taste like something familiar, because there's no time just yet to explain, "This stuff may taste queer, but it's good for you."

Relief food must be spoilage-proof. There's little time to ship it in. Glass breaks. Above all, the food must be quickly nourishing.

So what are the answers?

Most of these foods come in powder or brick form. Several can be made into more than one kind of dish.

There's a cheese soup in powder form. Add three parts water and you have a soup. Add two parts water and you have a cheese sauce to dress up vegetable dishes.

There's a dehydrated soup made of split peas, soybeans, dried skim milk,

brewer's yeast and seasoning. It's 39 per cent protein because there's probably no way to give Europe meat in the quantities needed. This soup also has calcium, iron, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin (if you're up on your vitamins' fancy names).

The soup which comes in the dried brick form can be broken up, tossed into hot water—whether it's cooked on a stove or over an open fire—and it's done in a short time, whether for six people or 50,000.

Dehydrated Stew.

The soup with the milk base is designed for Northern and Western Europe, which likes milk based soups.

The Balkans don't, so the nutritionists have fixed up a dehydrated vegetable stew for them (it's in powder form), made of precooked beans, peas, soybean grits, whole grains such as barley, and dehydrated diced vegetables, plus brewer's yeast and seasoning.

The Balkans like soups with meat flavors, so they can easily add a good deal of water to the stew and toss in chunks of meat—if they can get it.

Paste foods (spaghetti and macaroni) are eaten all over Europe, so the nutritionists have devised some new types which are richer in food value than those we know: 18 per cent protein as against 12 per cent.

The paste foods are being manufactured in two forms: In the regular spaghetti shape and in powder form.

Miss Mitchell's staff also has created some fish pastes for the countries that like fish: Norway, Denmark, eastshore areas generally. Their fishing industry is reported almost gone.

Greeks Like Squid.

But every day American fishermen used to throw away perfectly good fish which people in this country won't eat because the names are unfamiliar. Now the Lehman committee is buying those castaways, canning them or making them into fish pastes.

They include the Menhaden and Whiting from the Florida coast; the Pilchard, etc., from California, and the

squid, which Greeks like but which looks to us more like a character out of a nightmare.

The fish pastes can be used to make chowders, to flavor vegetable stews or to spread on bread.

To illustrate the sectional food tastes: There's a porridge mixture made from cereals. It was put up first with a dash of sugar.

But porridge, to Europe, is like grits to the United States. The North likes it with sugar; the South wants it with salt and pepper. So now it's unseasoned—each section can add the taste it prefers.

These eating habits of Europe were catalogued first from books. But the final tests were conducted by the National Research Council. Drs. Margaret Mead and Natalie Joffe of the NRC staff asked foreign-born women here to pass judgment: Norwegians, Dutch and Greeks in New York, Yugoslavs in Pittsburgh. They met, cooked up new mixtures according to the recipes, then made suggestions.

Then the committee found that vitamin C was lost in practically all the foods in cooking. But C is important to fight off disease and infection. We get it in citrus juices, but how to get it to Europe?

Miss Mitchell learned the British were putting it into chocolate bars, but there's 50 per cent loss. The Canadians were having better luck putting it into hard candies. So now we're making a lemon drop, heavily fortified with C, which will be given, one a day, to school children.

The committee says it's prepared to prove this is the cheapest carrier for C, and will save shipping space.

The experts had curious times devising recipes that could be understood from a Norwegian fjord to the Adriatic. They couldn't use usual measurement terms. So now they use "bowl" widely—"one bowl soup powder to four bowls water."

The size of the bowl doesn't matter, the proportion will be the same.

# Those Were the Happy Days! —By Dick Mansfield

# How Trained 'Trouble-Shooters' Safeguard Health in Restaurants Here

By Joseph Young.

Henry Jenkins is the "trouble shooter" for the Health Department in its campaign to insure better health conditions in the District's restaurants.

"Whenever we learn of a restaurant that is a chronic violator of sanitation laws, we send out 'trouble shooters' to make the inspection," Food Inspector Dr. R. R. Ashworth said the other day. "He'll be a good man to show you how inspections are made."

While awaiting his day's assignment schedule, Mr. Jenkins, a veteran of 19 years' experience, explained some of the details connected with the inspections of the District's more than 2,400 eating places.

"We have a job on our hands," Mr. Jenkins said, explaining that during the past 12 years the number of restaurants in the District had increased approximately 300 per cent. "Of course, that includes Government cafeterias and drug store fountains," he said.

## Frequent Inspections

Most establishments are visited every 60 days with the exception of downtown restaurants which are checked approximately every month. Chronic trouble makers also are visited more frequently, the frequency of the visits depending on how soon they correct objectionable conditions existing on their premises.

A staff of 10 inspectors are assigned to restaurants, six for general inspection and four assistant bacteriologists who specialized in determining the bacteria count of drinking glasses, cups and silverware. The six general inspectors are assigned a definite territory and each inspects about 400 restaurants a month.

The reporter's tour with Mr. Jenkins started with a visit to a restaurant in the 500 block of Indiana avenue N.W.

"This is one of the cleanest restaurants in the District," the inspector remarked in advance.

It was a "one-armed" restaurant with a marble floor and everything seemed spotlessly clean.

The inspector was greeted cordially by the proprietor, who took us into his kitchen, where the dishwasher was engaged in washing utensils.

## Washing Dishes

Mr. Jenkins nodded his approval as he watched. First the glasses were soaked in a compartment filled with soapy water. Next they were rinsed in a bin of warm water and finally were placed in a compartment of boiling water to be sterilized.

"That's the way I like to see utensils washed," Mr. Jenkins told the proprietor. "Too often the dishes are soaked in the soapy suds and then placed directly in the boiling water to be sterilized." He said that failure to rinse the utensils before they are sterilized will leave a greasy film on the utensils after sterilization.

Although the inspector doesn't usually take the bacteria count of the utensils, he demonstrated the procedure with a kit borrowed from one of the bacteriologists.

Five glasses, cups and silverware ready for public use were selected and swabbed with a piece of absorbent cotton placed



"Dampness is dangerous..."

on a swab stick, a different swab used for each type of utensil. Next the cotton is placed into test tubes filled with sterile water. The tube is quickly sealed and placed back into the kit, where it remains until opened by bacteriologists in the laboratory in the Municipal Center Building who determine the bacteria count.

## Bacteria Count

Utensils are allowed a maximum bacteria count of 500. Restaurant operators found serving utensils with a higher bacteria count face court action. Mr. Jenkins said that the great majority of restaurants are serving utensils with either no bacteria count or a count far below 500.

The condition of the kitchen met with the inspector's approval as he pointed out the clean shelves, floors and the tables where food was prepared.

"I wish every restaurant were as clean as this one," he said. "This job would be a pleasure."

Mr. Jenkins' final stamp of approval was indicated when he ordered coffee and doughnuts for us when the brief inspection was completed.

## Trouble Spot

The next visit was to a restaurant on Pennsylvania avenue. "This place has been giving us trouble for months," the inspector remarked en route.

The first thing I noticed as we entered was insects crawling on a dirty beer barrel directly to our right. It was a bar-restaurant with booths along the right wall of the premises and the bar on the left side. Tables were placed in the center of the room. The few patrons present were sitting at the bar drinking beer.

The floors were dirty and caked with mud, and Mr. Jenkins pointed out that the walls needed painting.

The inspector asked the proprietor to accompany us as we started the inspection of the refrigerated food display case. Sliding open one of the refrigerator's compartments, Mr. Jenkins removed a paper pie plate covering a coconut custard pie. The plate was dirty and covered with brown spots.

## There Are No Excuses

"What is that filthy cover doing on that pie?" the inspector demanded.

"It's not my fault," the proprietor said. "I've just come back from my vacation and my employes haven't been paying attention to the business."

"That's no excuse," Mr. Jenkins replied. "This store has been cited four times on health charges."

Further examination of the refrigerator revealed that dampness was present because the proper freezing temperature had not been attained.

"Food contamination is usually the result of damp conditions," the inspector remarked.

The knives and forks were stored beneath the counter in a dirty wooden box. The inspector scraped some dirt off the bottom of the box with his fingernails.

Moving into the kitchen we found that no food was being prepared. A



"That's the way I like to see utensils washed," Mr. Jenkins told the proprietor.

stack of newly washed dishes was covered with dirty newspapers. The floors and shelves were dirty. Roaches and bugs were crawling about the floor and shelves.

## Dirty Backyards

The inspector then asked to see the back yard. Outside, the stench was almost overwhelming. It seemed that thousands of flies swarmed about the garbage stored in wooden bushel baskets.

As we re-entered the restaurant Mr. Jenkins told the proprietor:

"I'm going to give you one more chance. If this place isn't cleaned up in 20 days, I'm going to recommend to the Health Department that action be taken to revoke your license."

"It's not my fault. My employes don't pay any attention to what I tell them," the proprietor answered.

"That isn't true. Negligence and lack of supervision are responsible," Mr. Jenkins replied. He advised that the restaurant close for a week to effect the necessary changes.

"I would be ashamed to admit to any one that I was the owner of such a place," he told the proprietor, who promised to make a concentrated effort to improve conditions.

## Revoking Licenses

Leaving the restaurant, Mr. Jenkins said that the Health Department had decided that, in the case of flagrant violators, not to seek court action, but to send the cases to the License Revocation Board after giving the restaurant a reasonable amount of time to comply with health standards.

"We're not trying to put them out of business. We only want to help them," Mr. Jenkins said. "In my 19 years as an inspector there have been only a handful of restaurant owners who have refused to co-operate with me."

The next restaurant on the schedule was one a block away.

"Another bad one," the inspector commented, as we entered a restaurant-bar. He said that the department was holding up its approval of the establishment's proposed sale until certain improvements were made.

Although not as dirty as the previous place we had visited, the inspection revealed various insanitary conditions.

Dirty floors, screens, silver container where the knives and forks were placed were a few of the things that caught the

"I wouldn't want to be a customer in this place," the inspector said. Mr. Jenkins recommended that a concrete floor be set in the kitchen, a thorough roach extermination job be done and a general cleaning of the premises.

While the inspector revisited the kitchen to again test the floor, the manager complained to me about his lack of help and the ineptness of employes he now has.

The one customer in the dining room, who had not been served while we had been sitting at a booth while Mr. Jenkins had been making his suggestions, suddenly got up and walked to the kitchen and complained to the waitress that he had not been served.

The manager turned to me and shrugged. "That's what I'm up against," he said. "I'm afraid to complain to my help because I know I won't be able to replace them."

When I asked how many waitresses he had, he replied: "One and a half. Of my two waitresses only one is competent."

He explained that the waitress I had seen was incompetent and "only yesterday a customer complained because she served him desert before she even placed bread on the table. That's why I say I only have one and a half waitresses."

Before leaving the restaurant, Mr. Jenkins had exacted a promise from the manager that improvements would be made in the establishment within two weeks.

"I'll do my best," the manager said. "You can depend on it." He waved his hand in farewell. "Good to have seen you, inspector. You're always welcome."

## A Clean Restaurant

Mr. Jenkins looked at his watch. "Time for lunch," he said. "Now I'll take you to a good restaurant," he told me.

Although I didn't have much of an



"I would be ashamed to admit to any one that I was the owner of such a place," said the inspector.

and dishes than any man in the United States.

The employes stared indifferently at the inspector as he demonstrated the proper procedure.

## Suggested Improvements

The floor of the toilet was dirty and the room was in need of a paint job. The inspector examined the kitchen refrigerator and found that the meats were damp because of improper refrigeration.

appetite after viewing the two previous restaurants I accompanied the inspector to a cafeteria on Pennsylvania avenue near Seventeenth street N.W.

"We can't afford to be squeamish in this business," Mr. Jenkins remarked as he ordered a "blue plate" special.

During our meal, the inspector pointed out the cleanliness of the cafeteria. The floors were scrubbed clean and the serving counters were spotless. A visit to the kitchen revealed an automatic dish-washing machine. Scrubbed pots and pans hung in an orderly array from

steel hooks and the canned food products were neatly arranged on linoleum-covered shelves.

We visited four more restaurants in the vicinity and found all to be in good condition. Among the places visited was a cafeteria doing an estimated \$4,000-a-week business and a hamburger shop which seated 100 patrons. Mr. Jenkins found that all met sanitary requirements.

The inspector particularly was interested in the conditions of storage rooms and back yards.

"If you find these conditions satisfactory, the chances are that the entire store is clean," he said. "The clean restaurants outnumber the dirty ones about 50 to 1, but it's those comparatively few establishments that give us all the trouble."

The inspector said that he had an appointment to appear in court to testify in a health violation case.

The Health School

"Why don't you hop a car and ride over to the Municipal Building and attend the school run by the Health Department for the benefit of restaurant owners," he said.

"The classes are conducted once a week and give restaurateurs an opportunity to learn the ABCs of food sanitation," he explained.

In his office in the Municipal Building, Dr. Ashworth explained the school's procedure.

Approximately 35 restaurant operators attend the class every Tuesday afternoon to hear lectures on sanitation problems by Dr. Ashworth and his assistant, W. W. Burnette. Since the school's inception last December, more than 800 restaurant owners have attended the classes. Each week 40 operators are selected by the

Department to attend. According to a recent District regulation, every restaurant owner or manager must attend a class session and pass an examination at the end of the session.

Each week a guest speaker addresses



"It's not my fault," the proprietor said, "I've just come back from my vacation and my employes haven't been paying attention to business."

the gathering. The current guest was Robert Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association. Recent guests have been Commissioner Mason and Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly.

After lectures by Dr. Ashworth and Mr. Burnette on proper methods to be followed to insure sanitary conditions, Mr. Wilson addressed the class. Most of those present took copious notes as the speakers addressed them, with expressions indicating almost painful interest.

Mr. Wilson praised the current Health Department campaign and said there was a very good spirit of co-operation between restaurant owners and the department. He urged that whenever possible restaurants close for a certain period each day for thorough cleanings.

Questions and Answers

After the lectures there was a general question and answer period.

A hand went up. "How often should a refrigerator be defrosted?"

"Frankly, I never thought of that problem before, although it's very important," Dr. Ashworth said. He advised that refrigerators be defrosted once a week to prevent freezing of pipes. "This is one case where the faculty has benefited from the pupils," he added.

Now came the general oral examination which would determine if the members of the class would receive the manager's certificate required by law.

The questions were asked at random by Dr. Ashworth, Mr. Burnette and Mr. Wilson.

The pupils were now enthusiastic and eager to win their certificate.

"How may rats, roaches and flies be kept out of eating places?" Mr. Burnette asked of one pupil.

"By closing or screening all openings, by storing food so that it is not accessible to them and by removing garbage properly," was the prompt reply.

Other questions asked were: "What

routine should a manager follow to insure a clean eating place?" "What foods are most commonly contaminated with disease-producing germs?" "Why is refrigeration necessary for the keeping of moist foods?" "How should work tables and food utensils be constructed so as to be easily cleaned?"

One student, when asked how often a refrigerator should be cleaned, promptly answered, "once a month." He sat down confused amidst the general laughter which followed. Dr. Ashworth said "once a day is nearer like it." The student redeemed himself, however, by later answering several difficult questions.

The quiz completed, Dr. Ashworth announced that every one had passed the test and would receive the manager's certificate.

The students stepped forward when their names were called and received the cards from Mr. Wilson, who officiated.

After the meeting Dr. Ashworth revealed that when the current classes are completed in a few months, the department would sponsor a "postgraduate course."

"All restaurateurs who wish to attend will be given a private test at the end of the course and, if successful in passing the examination, will be given a diploma to display in their establishment," the doctor said. He expressed the belief that all restaurateurs would strive for the diploma as a matter of "professional pride."

He displayed a sample copy of the diploma to be issued.

It reads: "This is to certify that (applicant's name) has successfully fulfilled the requirements pertaining to the operation of a restaurant in the District of Columbia."

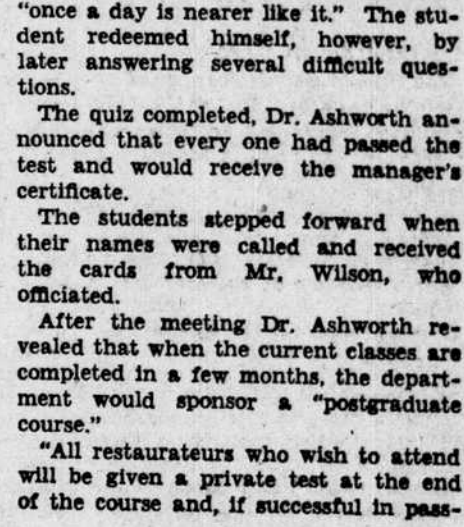
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—Sketches by G.H. Crockett.

"Everything was spic and span..."



"Everything was spic and span..."

# Congress Needs Judgment of Solomon to Decide on Father Draft

By Miriam Ottenberg.

If you took a poll of draft-age fathers on the eve of the return of Congress, you'd probably find they line up this way:

First, there are the fathers who have finally decided to ignore predictions, warnings and announcements. They're the "I'm here any time the Army wants me" group.

Then, there is a smaller group desperately trying to figure out whether to give up long-standing jobs to go into defense industries because of family responsibilities.

Finally, there are the fathers who firmly believe that Congress will block the draft of fathers.

Those who believe Congress will not allow draft boards to dip into the 6,500,000-man pool of prewar fathers point to the pre-convening statements of a dozen members of Congress, the fall of Italy and the testimony aired before Senator Downey's subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee last week.

During the subcommittee hearings, Lt. Col. Francis V. Keesling, chief legislative and liaison officer for selective service, warned one day that Congress would be assuming a "grave responsibility" in passing the Wheeler bill without knowing all the facts.

The next day, however, he qualified his statement that the ban on the father draft might hinder the war program by explaining that if the high command reduced its calls for men, the Wheeler bill might do no harm.

Senator Wheeler's bill to postpone the drafting of fathers until January has already been reported out of committee.

Col. Keesling's second statement highlighted the main question that will have to be answered:

"Will the fall of Italy result in an increase or decrease in the requirements of the armed forces?"

Col. Keesling pointed out that the selective service estimate that 446,000 fathers would have to be called this year was based on "certain variable factors that we have assumed would remain constant."

He added that if one of the foremost of these factors—the size and rate of calls for men—is changed either upward or downward by changes in war plans, then the 446,000 estimate would be decreased or increased accordingly.

So far, spokesmen for the armed forces have carefully refrained from taking any part in the debate that has hit a fever pitch since the announcement that fathers would have to be drafted after October 1.

While War Manpower Chief McNutt and Selective Service Director Hershey have contended that the calls of the armed forces were too large to be filled exclusively by nonfathers, a dozen mem-

bers of Congress have taken the tack either that the size of the armed forces should be cut down, nonfather groups should be exhausted or, simply that, come what may, fathers should not be drafted.

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee, who has announced he will drop a bill in the hopper to halt the drafting of fathers as soon as Congress reconvenes, last week went further than his other colleagues.

He proposed that all draft inductions be halted for a while "until we get the home front adjusted to the fighting front."

While expressed sentiment on Capitol Hill has been against drafting fathers and for cutting down the size of the armed forces, a sizable contingent has shown signs of wanting more information from the armed forces before taking any steps that might jeopardize the successful prosecution of the war.

If that contingent is strong enough, the Wheeler bill will be recommitted. And if the bill is recommitted, there are indications from the Downey hearings that the discussions will stack up this way:

## How Debate Will Go

Mr. McNutt and Gen. Hershey will point out they head only a procuring agency. They have to fill the requirements of the armed forces.

Spokesmen for the Army and Navy will say they cannot endanger the flow of replacements to the men on all fronts. They will contend that replacements cannot be trained overnight, that a cut in calls now may reflect itself in gaps in the service a year from now.

They may hint rather pointedly that Congress is assuming a big responsibility in taking a chance on what might happen a year from now.

It was discussion of that kind that kept the Senate from acting on the House-approved Kilday bill to postpone the draft of fathers until all other eligibles had been called.

Of course, there is always the possibility that military spokesmen will drop a bombshell during the hearings by announcing the high command will cut its calls for men substantially.

If no such announcement comes and Congress decides against putting a lid on the strength of the armed forces at their present level, they will have these alternatives to explore:

## Possible Alternatives

1. Cutting the draft age to 17.
2. Insisting that the armed forces resume the induction of men over 38.
3. Insisting that physical standards be lowered to embrace some of the men now held in 4-F.
4. Amending the Tydings amendment to allow the release of single fathers to the armed forces.

5. Adopting national service legislation.

6. Working out a compromise arrangement whereby fathers under 30 would be called or men with one child only.

The draft of 17-year-olds would be certain to meet with even stronger opposition than that which faced the lowering of the draft age to 18. In addition, 17-year-olds are already, to some extent, a source of supply through enlistment.

## Men Over 38

Resumption of the calling of men over 38 would certainly be protested by the Army and it is also doubtful how large a supply could be drawn from this

source. When men in the top age bracket were being called, the rejection rate rose above 50 per cent.

A large number of the men in this age group, furthermore, are now in essential work. The armed forces released nearly 200,000 of its senior citizens on the stipulation that they be employed in war supporting activities or face a return to service.

Lowering Physical Standards

Mr. McNutt and Gen. Hershey say they they have pleaded with the Army and Navy to lower their physical standards. Actually, these standards have gone up and down when the draft of



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not likely that Congress, particularly with a powerful farm bloc, is going to revise the Tydings amendment which provides for the only substantial group deferment under selective service. Deferred as farmers are 1,449,000 men, half of them single men.

National Service Legislation

Discussion of national service legislation will inevitably be a part of the father draft debate for several reasons.

First, nearly 1,400,000 men, many of them single, are now deferred for occupational reasons. Many of them no doubt could be drafted if replacements were available.

The possibility of recovery from 4-F"

spokesmen privately contend that the "work or fight" ruling perverts the intent of selective service and uses the armed forces as a club over men's heads to force them into essential work.

Fourthly, hearings on Capitol Hill are bound to show up the flaws in the manpower program, particularly in the light of the drastic steps ordered by War Mobilization Director Byrnes for the West Coast and by Defense Transportation Director Eastman for the railroad industry.

Several Senators have already expressed the belief that while the passage of national service legislation may not prevent the drafting of some fathers, it would go some distance in that direction through a proper allocation of all manpower.

Women in Service

That includes women. While Congress has taken the lid off WAC recruiting, the number of women entering the service is many thousands short of the hoped-for goal. The size of the WAC force has a direct relationship to the number of men to be drafted.

If WAC recruiting falls short by 100,000, an equal number of men—and that means fathers now—will be called to make up the contemplated strength. In all, Gen. Hershey estimated that 446,000 fathers will go into uniform this year.

Compromise Plans

The last alternative is a compromise. Several Senators have suggested limiting the father draft to men under 30 years since presumably they would be less established and have fewer responsibilities. On the other hand, fathers in their 30s usually have such young children that their wives would face a greater hardship than the older women.

Another compromise possibility is drafting men with one child first. An indication that the wind may be blowing that way is found in the national inventory ordered by selective service to be conducted beginning this week. For the first time, draft boards will report the number of children each draft-age father has. Previously, only the marital status of the registrants as it affects classification has been reported.

Gen. Hershey, however, has said on several occasions that the number of children should not be considered as a factor to determine which families would suffer less from the induction of their breadwinners. He contends that the father of two children might be inducted with less hardship resulting to his dependents than the father of one child.

Whatever Congress decides to do—whether it's a postponement of the father draft, an overall ban or a go-ahead signal—will be a relief to 6,500,000 men—the Nation's very confused fathers.

As for agricultural deferments, it is

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# Junior 'Army' Wages War on Jap Beetles

By BELLA KNOPPEL, 17, Hyattsville (Md.) High School

If you happen to see some junior "Army" officers, they probably belong to the "Beetle Club," of Nicholson street, Hyattsville. You see, as the beetle season came to its peak and Japanese beetles were eating our Victory garden, a group of children in the neighborhood formed a club to destroy them in "a s s production."

First, you "sign up," then you go out and catch 10 "Japs," as they are called by club members, and then you are a private. First catch, every 10 beetles caught mean a higher rank. The younger members, those from 3 to 5, catch beetles, too, but their Japs are put in concentration camps—which means they are fed to the ducks or chickens. The officers are allowed to machine-gun their camps, meaning stamping them to death on the pavement.

At present, there are eight members: Tech. Sergt. Teddy Brown, who is credited with 3,062 beetles; First Sergt. Billy Knoppel, 2,012; Maj. Gen. Bunny Brown, 1,706; Col. Walter Knoppel, 833; Sgt. Frank Brown, 507; Jimmie Neddy, 507; and Jean Knoppel, 230. The remaining members are back privates.

According to Col. Walter, the best fields for invasion are rose bushes, grape arbors and apple trees.

The mothers of the club members have taken turns in having stamping parties for the officers in appreciation for their splendid work.

The club insignia are made from scraps of materials by Tech. Sergt. Teddy.

When I asked some of the members how long the "Beetle Club" would last, they said, "As long as there are any beetles on Nicholson street."

# Desire to Improve Lowly Potato Led Burbank to Fame

Nobody, unless he had nothing else to think about, would waste much thought on the lowly potato. Yet, this common garden vegetable was the beginning of the great experiment in crossing plants which brought fame to Luther Burbank and great benefit to the civilized world.

When Luther was just a lad in his Massachusetts home, he noticed that the potatoes in his father's garden were undersized and scraggly. He decided to see what could be done about it. By careful selection of seeds and land, he finally evolved a potato that he could show his neighbors with pride.

Later, he became a modern wizard in his crossbreeding of plants of many kinds, such as a plum without pits, the white blackberry, the plumcot (a cross between the plum and the apricot), and the wonderberry (a cross between the raspberry and the dewberry). He improved the rose and the lily, produced the beautiful Shasta daisy, and made crimson poppies out of yellow ones, besides many other feats of hybridization.

His California home, where he spent the latter part of his life, was the mecca for his followers from all over the world. Some came from curiosity to see the great man, but most of them wanted to learn about his methods of crossbreeding, by which he achieved his marvelous results.

# Posers

1. How many years make a millennium?
2. What is the only proselidian remaining on the earth?
3. What prizes are awarded at a "prize court"?
4. What was the Pharos of Alexandria?
5. What three instruments usually make up a string quartet?
6. What are the four freedoms set forth by President Roosevelt?
7. Do the tails of quotation marks go up, like inverted commas, or down?
8. What flower (according to legend) is supposed to have sprung from whose tears as she was leaving what place?

# Riddles

1. What did the mahogany casket say to the oak casket?—Jo Dean Scott.
2. Why is the water just below the falls green?—Beatrice Jenkins.
3. Why are a colt and a man with a cold alike?—Richard Van Tassel.
4. How is a biscuit like the sun?—Jeanie Dellinger.
5. What is the difference between a girl and a man in the Army?—Alberta Poston.

# Uncle Ray's Corner . . .

The First World War was fought largely from trenches. Soldiers on both sides dug long ditches and these ditches were so deep that men could stand up inside them. They were not like the shallow foxholes of the present conflict.

Behind the front-line trenches was the artillery. Great guns boomed night and day. From time to time an enemy shell made a hit on a trench, killing or wounding soldiers in the area.

The greatest danger, however, came when attacks were ordered. The front-line trenches of the Germans might be half a mile or a mile distant from those of our own troops, or they might be only a few hundred feet away. The space between the opposing trenches was known as "no man's land."

Before the start of an attack across no man's land the artillery opened up with special force. Thousands of shells formed what was called a "barrage." The idea was to bar the enemy from injuring our troops when they advanced.

When the order was given, up leaped hundreds of soldiers and officers, armed with rifles, hand grenades and pistols. It was a dangerous thing to cross no man's land!

The soldiers kept as close to the ground as possible, often creeping into holes which had been made by exploding shells. The object of the attack was to seize a section of the enemy trenches. If a trench was captured, the men in it were killed,

# The Junior Star

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1943—C-7.

## Girl Writes Song to Help Third War Bond Drive



Helen Rae Black, 10 (right), and two friends try out her new War bond song. Jack Wolfe, 11, furnishes the music while his sister Francine, 12, helps with the singing.

By CASPAR NANNES.

The little girl was pretty, blond and serious. "I wanted to do something for the Third War Bond drive," she said, "so I wrote a song."

The reporter looked at the paper which Helen Rae Black of 1434 Somerset place N.W. handed to him.

"But there isn't any music here," he said.

"No. I don't know how to write music. But my girl friend, Francine Wolfe, and I can sing the tune, and her brother Jack plays it on his horn."

## 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 contribution will be returned.

Writers 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.

## Even Paul Bunyan Might Envy Feats Of Wood Chopper

Lumberjacks in the North woods chuck over the legendary feats of mythical Paul Bunyan, who was supposed to be able to cut down a dozen big trees with a single blow of his axe.

These feats were just tall stories, of course, made up while away from the loneliness of the lumber camps.

There is a mechanical wood chopper at Savannah, Ga., however, that actually performs feats worthy of including with the Bunyan myths. This steel "Paul Bunyan" machine can reduce a log of Southern pine, 6 feet long and 2 feet thick, to chips in less than a minute.

It can make thumb-nail-size chips out of a whole cord of wood, enough to make a stack 8 feet long, 4 feet wide, and 4 feet high, in 45 seconds.

Logs slide down a chute against a huge whirling disk on which are mounted sharp knives. These knives slice off the small chips as one process in the preparation of wood pulp.

From wood pulp is made the newspaper on which our newspapers are printed. It also can be treated to extract cellulose, which are rayon hose and high explosives for munitions.

Scientists now are studying a means of making alcohol from the wastes created in the making of newsprint. Such alcohol could be used in the making of explosives instead of synthetic rubber, it is believed.

Hence the mechanical wood chopper is a war worker of which even a Paul Bunyan could well be proud.

## Victory Song

By JUDY SOLOMON, 12, Paul Junior High School.

"V" is for Vitality, to help us win the war.

"I" is for Individuality, which we are fighting for.

"C" is for Courage, to fight for what is right.

"T" is for Tyranny—the iron rod of might.

"O" is for Oppression, a thing we'll fight to kill.

"R" is for Religion, to worship as we will.

"Y" is the Yearning for all to be at peace—A thought we'll never banish Till dictatorship shall cease!

## Riddle Answers

1. "Is that you coffin?" 2. Because it just came over. 3. They're both a little horse (hoarse). 4. They both come up in the year (east) and go down behind the vest (west). 5. One powders the face and the other faces the powder.
- Last Pass**
- "Mother, didn't you say that that old plate had been handed down from generation to generation?"
- "Yes, Mary, I did."
- "Well, it slipped through the hands of this generation."
- Bad Sport**
- "Dad, I can't get arithmetic. I'll have to give it up."
- "What? A son of mine grow up not knowing how to figure batting averages?"
- Detour**
- Very fat pedestrian, picking himself up—You motorists! Couldn't you have gone around me?
- Driver—Sorry, old man. I wasn't sure I had enough gas.

# Nature Walk Near Greenbelt Is Interesting

By LORCHEN HERMANN, 11, Greenbelt (Md.) Elementary School.

One night after supper, Catherine, Freddy, my father and I took a walk to the Greenbelt lake. We took a path and walked past a magnolia bush with a big flower on it. We picked two buds to take home.

The next thing we saw was a flicker's nest in a hollow stump. The flicker seemed to be doing a dance with his head going back and forth. We came to a tree with a cecropia cocoon on it. My father took it and gave it to me.

Soon, we came to another hollow stump on the shore of the lake. My father knocked at the bottom of the high stump, and a flying squirrel about 6 inches long jumped out and sat to a tree. We looked at the stump again and saw two little heads peering out. My father got a stick to make a sharper noise, and then the other parent jumped out and ran up to the top of the stump and sailed to a tree about a hundred feet away. They were a much longer flight than the first. My father hit the stump again and the young came out of the nest. They were gray, with very flat tails, and seemed to be grown. One after another went back in the hole.

After a while, we walked back into the woods, and lots of green frogs jumped out from under our feet along the path. I almost stepped on a little snake, but it glided quickly into the water. It went so fast, I couldn't see it go.

When we were across a bridge, we saw a big carp, 10 or 11 inches long, in the stream. It swam down the stream and went into the lake.

We came out of the woods and walked toward the lake again. I pointed out two wild ducks. One was toward them, and all of a sudden two little heads stuck out from under the mother. She swam toward the shore, into the reeds. When she got to the reeds, she pushed her young under the water with her beak while the wild duck came out by us, and was showing off to the would pay more attention to him than to the mother and children. There were only two young ducks, but there should have been about a dozen. They were fuzzy and black.

There were lots of little fish, just hatched from eggs in the shallow water. They were in big groups, about a hundred in each. There were crickets frogs, flat frogs, green frogs and toads singing all over the lake. Later, we went back to the squirrels' nest and knocked again. The hole was nearly dark now, and we thought we would go home. As we took a few steps, a big cecropia moth flew up in front of us. Then a big fat flew around our heads, diving after insects. It was about 10 inches wide with long wings in the shallow water. Later, we went to the lake again to show my mother the squirrels. But the squirrels had left, and we couldn't find the ducks. My mother said, "Look, kids, a snake!"

We ran up to her and saw it. My father said, "It's a king snake. He just surrounded him and patted him, and he tried to get a chance escape. Soon, he thought he had a chance to get away, so he climbed up a holly bush. He turned around and around, so puzzled. He decided to get out of the hole. He got so still, thinking this was his last day of life, but it wasn't. Our family doesn't kill harmless snakes.

## Silver Spring Girl Spends Vacation Helping Farmer

By LOIS METCALFE, 11, Silver Spring (Md.) Intermediate School.

My family took a vacation on a farm. We helped the farmer a lot and had plenty of fun, too.

We helped the farmer by peeling tomatoes and pears for canning, cutting and raking grass and doing everything we could to make ourselves useful. My brother even aided in the job of topping tobacco and stowing it away in the barn.

The river provided most of the fun. There were two rowboats, and every day we rowed about a mile to go swimming. But we also enjoyed two swings and a croquet set.

One day, as we were rowing back from swimming, we saw big splashes in the water. At first, we thought they might be mines, as the Navy is active on the river, and then we thought of sharks. We went home as fast as our oars would take us. Later, we were told the splashes were made by skins, fish weighing from 30 to 60 pounds which go in schools.

## Buccaners Once Were Hunters in San Domingo

"Bald buccaner" means "pirate" to us, but this word once had a very peaceful meaning which it lost entirely after it turned bandit.

The word comes from "boucan," an Indian name given to a hut in which two heads of cattle were hung and hunting was cured or smoked. The word first appeared on the island of Hispaniola, known now as San Domingo, in the West Indies. About 1630 a party of French colonists sold their land and found hunting the most profitable among those who will be included in play will be any member of their families who may be domiciled in the same residence. Thus, those who may participate in the games are the wives, husbands, sons and daughters, and brothers and sisters of all persons employed in these services. The season will be divided into two 13-game sessions, the first ending the week before the Christmas holidays and the second beginning two weeks thereafter.

During the holiday hiatus there will be pair game each Tuesday night at which all players, regardless of their membership in the league, will be allowed to participate. The only other digression from the weekly team of four games is the master pair game, the last Tuesday of each month. The regular team play will begin next Tuesday, when it is expected that all 30 teams will be organized and prepared to enter the matches. They will be divided into three sections, and Paul E. Golden will act as director.

The league's master point game resulted as follows: Isaac York and Mrs. Dora Schwartz, 315; Dr. A. J. Steinberg and A. Westrick, 302; Mrs. Irene Sargy and Gene Hermann, 209; Miss Florence Thompson and A. Fibel, 278; Dr. W. H. Gotron and Dr. N. J. McHugh, 275. Twenty-nine pairs participated.

## Bright Sun and Star

By JOSEPH W. MORTON, 13, Hazmarket (Va.) School.

This poem is meant for my two brothers, one in the Ferry Company and the other in the bombardier somewhere in China.

Bright star in the sky tonight, Guard our boy in the fight; To his target show the way, Then please guide him home some day.

Sun that shines on him and me, Tell him there will always be Our home and country, too, Waiting when the fight is through.

Sun and star shining there, Serve out the light we care; Watch our boy night and day— Never let him lose his way.

Freshman: "Do you think it's bad luck to have a cat follow you?" Sophomore: "It all depends. Are you man or mouse?"

—Contributed by Roland F. Floren.

# Just Between Ourselves . . .

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Editor, The Junior Star.

Do you like to write? Would you like to be a reporter? Well, aim your pen or typewriter at The Junior Star and fire away.

Every year, boys and girls in all the schools of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia act as correspondents of The Junior Star. And every year new correspondents are needed to take the places of those who have graduated.

All girls and boys, from the first grade through the fourth year of high school, are eligible to write for The Junior Star. And all correspondents, regardless of age, stand an equal chance to share in the \$5 in carry-over prizes awarded for the best contributions published each week.

Some correspondents are appointed by their teachers, but many others appoint themselves. So to speak, by turning in an interesting news story or feature article. This year, as in the past, The Junior Star will welcome both kinds of correspondents. That is to say, it will continue to co-operate with all teachers who wish to designate official correspondents for their schools, and it also will continue to extend a cordial greeting to students acting on their own initiative.

If you would like to be one of your school's correspondents this year, read the contributors' rules published elsewhere on this page, and then get busy on a story or feature article. Your contribution is ready for editorial consideration, mail or bring it to The Junior Star office. If it is good enough, you will be given a card identifying you as a member of The Junior Star's reporter corps.

Maybe you start a bit hazy as to just what kind of stories and articles The Junior Star wants. Well, the prize-winning contributions today and every other Sunday ought to set you straight. But if they don't, you should choose a letter contest or a Junior Star office for a story. I'll be glad to go over your story ideas with you. And if you have no definite ideas, I'll even try to think up some for you.

If you like to write, if you would like to be a reporter, start writing at The Junior Star right now. It will be fun to see how many bull's-eyes you can score. It will be fun to see your stories in print, with the thrilling words, "The contributor above your name. It will be fun to cash the checks and have the money for your very own. And it will be interesting and valuable experience, besides—

Get busy on that story you've been intending to write about. You get next door, or the girl in the next block—it doesn't matter, really, what it's about, just so it's interesting. The important thing is that you get started—now.

## In Local Bridge Circles . . .

By Frank B. Lord.

Contract bridge among Government employees started off with a bang at the Wardman Park Hotel last Tuesday evening when the largest attendance of players in the winter-spring season of team of four games. The session, however, was only a preliminary one, given as a curtain-raiser for the coming event. It was guests' night, and everything was being introduced to the players. The result was a splendid success, and the league was organized a dozen years ago.

During the past summer, members of the league have been extending invitations to membership. Somewhat of a surprise awaited George Kathon, president, and fellow members when it was found that the response was so great that it was necessary to conduct the meeting in one of the larger halls of the hotel because the accommodations at the usual headquarters were not adequate to afford playing space for all the teams. As has been usual with the league, the meeting was held in the evening and when the game started about 35 four-teams entered.

Mr. Kathon announced that the league's equipment throughout the season would be sufficient only for 30 teams, and as 28 already have registered there will be room for only two more, and it is expected that they will speedily be filled.

Membership will be limited to employees of the Federal and District governments, officers and enlisted men and women of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and all other members of the armed forces who will be included in play will be any member of their families who may be domiciled in the same residence. Thus, those who may participate in the games are the wives, husbands, sons and daughters, and brothers and sisters of all persons employed in these services. The season will be divided into two 13-game sessions, the first ending the week before the Christmas holidays and the second beginning two weeks thereafter.

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# If You Like Prize Contests Read These Valuable Tips



By RALPH J. SATTERLEE.

Daily, in hundreds of newspapers, magazines, circulars, pamphlets and radio broadcasts, we hear about prize contests of various types—writing statements about a product, patriotic essays, puzzles, naming contests, jingles and limericks. In these and others the sponsor has set aside a sum of money. War bonds, or merchandise to award as prizes for the best entries in his contest.

Many young people are contest fans. Often they are well paid for their effort, and they find in this pastime a real hobby and a chance to cash in on the many prizes being offered.

Perhaps you will ask "How shall I get started at this profitable hobby?" To begin with, you need very little material other than what you already have—paper, envelopes, pen and ink, and a little patience. How to select a contest? Watch your daily newspapers, listen to the radio, and have your friends keep you informed.

Pick a contest you are interested in and one you know you will enjoy working on. If you like to write letters, choose a letter contest or a 50 or 100-word statement contest. When the contest is about a product, always remember that the sponsor is looking for a new point to advertise. Don't write to him what he has already written in hundreds of his own advertising pieces. Give him something new and original.

If you like to write jingles, why not try the jingle contest? You will find the sponsor wants serious as well as humorous thoughts expressed in jingles. Perhaps you like to write slogans. Patriotic slogan contests are running in many papers.

Here are a few tips which may help you in your new hobby:

1. Don't worry too much about the prize—or what you plan to buy with the money—before you actually win it. Put your mind and effort on the entry itself. Learn to take pride in writing an entry systematically. Reason out the different good points, also the bad points in the same manner you would a mathematics problem.
2. Don't make work of the game. In short—enjoy your hobby! Relax your mind and let it toy with the subject of the contest. No matter how silly the ideas you think of during this "thought wandering" method, set them down on paper. Logic will come later as you weave colorful words and phrases around the idea.
3. Don't think you should land the top prize in the first contest you enter. Aim high, but be a good sport. Remember a champion seldom becomes the "champ" in his first attempt.
4. Winning an entry is for study—not to copy. Judges know when an entry is copied. Develop new slants on old ideas. Make them fit the product.
5. And so you are launched on a fascinating cruise through Contest Land, on the hobby which will bring you hours of happiness, much knowledge and perhaps—prize checks.

Student pilot (on second flight)—Ray instructor! What do I do now? Other man in plane—Omigod! Aren't you the instructor?

## For the Puzzle Fans

- |                          |                 |                        |                      |
|--------------------------|-----------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Series of tones        | 20 Scarf        | 40 Disciplined Planet  | 59 Anglo Saxon money |
| 6 Genus of trees         | 21 Jugs         | 42 Fish                | 60 Leave out         |
| 10 Charts                | 22 Saint (Fr.)  | 45 Ranks               | 62 Range             |
| 14 Sap of milk-wood      | 23 Top kick     | 46 Altar cup           | 64 Pronoun           |
| 15 Bird                  | 24 Compute      | 47 Shoe                | 65 Danish            |
| 16 Small genus of shrubs | 25 Fox hole     | 48 Branch              | 66 Russian particle  |
| 17 Frank                 | 26 Decorticate  | 49 The smallest mended | 67 Droops            |
| 18 State of misery       | 27 Compuis      | 50 Mended stockade     | 68 To outstrip       |
|                          | 28 Fox hole     | 51 Mended stockade     | 69 Hollows           |
|                          | 29 Among        | 52 Widely spread       |                      |
|                          | 30 Thread       | 53 Slavonic ruler      |                      |
|                          | 31 Ancient city | 54 Florida resort      |                      |
|                          | 32 Dinner card  | 55 Times               |                      |
|                          | 33 Obstructs    | 56 Burst forth         |                      |
|                          |                 | 57 Revise              |                      |
|                          |                 | 58 Set in order        |                      |
|                          |                 | 59 Scolds              |                      |
|                          |                 | 60 Buckwheat           |                      |
|                          |                 | 61 Moshem priest       |                      |
|                          |                 | 62 Simian              |                      |

## STAMPS AND COINS.

The phrase "Republique Francaise" has been deleted from the current stamps of Algiers.

The shortage of print paper has weighed heavily with the Chicago Sun Stamp column, ably edited by David Lidman.

Four stamps of Tonga are to be issued to mark the 25th anniversary of the start of the reign of Queen Salobe Tubou, otherwise Charlotte Mapileo Velongo.

Scenes from "Die Meistersinger" and "Ziegfeld" adorn stamps recently issued by Bohemia and Moravia in homage to Richard Wagner, music drama composer.

The number of stamp collectors in the United States has doubled in the past 10 years, but the number of members of organized stamp clubs probably is less than in 1933.

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows:

Tomorrow evening at 8—Woodridge Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Nomination of officers. Tuesday evening at 8—Collectors Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth street N.W.

**STAMPS AND COINS.**

COINS, American and foreign; gold, silver, bronze, etc.; stamps, etc. See ad. Hesper, 402 12th st. N.W. Dk. 5968.

**STAMPS—COINS—AUTOGRAPHS**

See ad. Hesper, 402 12th st. N.W. Dk. 5968.

**ROBBY SHOP**

1216 15th St. N.W. District 1979

**Uyeno's Stamp Shop**

1202 Penn. Ave. N.W. Dk. 5914

**COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP**

3406 14th St. N.W. CO. 6782

**WASHINGTON STAMP CO.**

937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

**DAILY STAMP AUCTION**

WEEKS STAMP SHOP

1410 H St. N.W. NA. 6586

**L. B. UMS**

For Collectors of U.S. Stamps, Dealers, Blazens, Stock Books, etc.

**HARRY B. MASON, 918 F. N.W.**

**CULLEN'S STAMPS AND COINS**

405 7th St. N.W. ME. 9817

**NATIONAL STAMP MART**

1410 H St. N.W. RA. 5125. Dist. 9217

# Stamps

By James Waldo Fowcett.

Readers who would like to see the Post Office Department issue stamps dramatizing the work of the armed services—the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps—are invited to communicate with Forest Hall, administrative assistant to the Postmaster General.

The New York Sun suggests that the number of stamps to be issued in homage to Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Austria and Denmark be cut from 20,000,000 to 15,000,000 each. It is explained that postmasters throughout the United States already are "swamped" with 5-cent issues.

Bulgaria, in the midst of turmoil, has brought out a dozen new stamps to publicize historical events of the past.

Philatelic repercussions to the surrender of Italy may not be known in America for some time. The stamps prepared for use in the occupied areas are covered with secrecy. Inquirers about them are advised not to inquire. There are occasions when it is wise to be ignorant.

Gifts for soldiers overseas must be mailed between September 15 and October 15. Use stamps of philatelic values when sending packages to collectors wherever they may be.

Dr. Penton Bradford, well-known dentist and veteran of the Army, is convalescing from a long illness and two operations.

Dr. and Mrs. Prichard von David of San Antonio, Tex., are expected to arrive in Washington today with their son, Prichard, who is to enter preparatory school in nearby Maryland.

Special semi-postal stamps were issued by France to mark the 87th birthday anniversary of Marshal Pétain.

George W. Linn, writing at Sidney, Ohio, and not personally acquainted with conditions in Washington, continues to argue that the Post Office Department needs a press agent to pass copies of its news. The fact, however, is that the postal system has as good a publicity representative as could be found anywhere. His name is Isaac Gregg, he has been on the job for more than 20 years, he knows stamps as well as any contemporary writer and is just as anxious to be of service to collectors as any "out of town" critic.

The difficulty, which Mr. Linn does not understand, is that there are not enough stamp-conscious press agents in other branches of the Government—the Treasury Department, for example, and the Office of War Information. One man, however talented, could not solve the problem. Neither could a dozen. A hundred perhaps might.

A first-flight cachet to mark the inauguration or airmail pick-up service at Ripley, W. Va., September 27, will be affixed to covers submitted to the local postmaster.

What happens to a modern "chief of state" under the strain of turbulent times is demonstrated in three stamps recently brought out by the postal authorities of Sweden to celebrate the 86th birthday anniversary of King Gustav V. The beloved monarch's countenance, as shown in these latest issues, is marked with lines of age and sorrow that were not to be seen in the portrait adhesives of his 70th birthday in 1928. Denominations of the new set are: 20-ore, red; 30-ore, blue; 60-ore, violet.

New stamps for Poland and for Greece are reported, but probably they are German productions and therefore must be regarded simply as further horrors of war.

President Roosevelt is portrayed on a new stamp of Ecuador.

Elmer Stuart, Chicago, reports that his specialized United States collection has been stolen from a safe deposit box in which he usually had placed it. A "liberal reward," it is understood, will be paid for information leading to recovery of the property.

Canadian stamps are being punched "O. H. M. S." for official use.

Germany has brought out a long set of stamps to advertise her military organization. The designs show bombers, paratroopers, etc.

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1410 H St. N.W. RA. 5125. Dist. 9217



GUERRILLA CHIEFTAIN—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," to which this panel is dedicated, offers a collection of characterizations, superficially at least, one of the most memorable ever created for a single screen play. This is Pablo, played, of course, by Akim Tamiroff.



HEMINGWAY'S LOVERS—Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper, for whom the film roles of Maria and Jordan were intended, according to the author, give the production its tender and most of its best moments.

## Burns Discards the Mantle

By Sigrid Arne.

NEW YORK. Of a recent night in a Broadway drugstore, between acts, there was a small flurry around Burns Mantle, dramatic critic for the New York Daily News.

The news had just leaked out that Mantle was retiring.

After 45 years of reviewing plays he was there that night just as a visiting fireman. And for the first time in decades the handsome Mrs. Mantle was going to have an evening at home, instead of trailing off alone, while the pink-faced, blue-eyed Burns rushed to the office to meet that 12:30 a.m. deadline.

The drugstore coterie stared incredulously into its orange juice. Including Mantle. He finds a distinct surprise that December will turn up his 70th birthday anniversary. The past 45 years have flitted by with such deceptive abruptness.

Some years he's seen 270 openings. And since 1919 he's also edited three valuable reference books, "The Best Plays and Year Book of the Drama in America." He'll continue those year books.

Night after night—Christmas, birthday, Sunday—nights when jaxits stuck in snowdrifts, nights when colts white in the heat—the gentle, professional Mantle has taken the aisle seat, third or fourth row, and seen the curtain rise on some new footlights concoction.

He's a plenty unorthodox dean of the critics. This business of retiring at 70, from Broadway and all places, still with a pink, unlined face, is point No. 1. His study on the third floor of his Forest Hills home is another. There isn't a single "Queen of the Drama" picture on the walls. He's never drunk champagne from a star's salverid slipper. His midnight meals, after his writing, always has been a beaker of orange juice or milk. He takes an occasional cocktail, but it usually waits for the annual dutch treaty party.

Quiet Gotham Flash.

He wears clothes that would catch Adolph Menjou's eye—but no crazy lapels or tucks. The sort of suit that looks at home on Wall Street. His shirt, these many years, are hand-tailored with "B. M." embroidered on the sleeve.

He gave up his very conservative smoking two years back. He now looks with doubt on his golf. "It's an umblin' game," he says. His eyes twinkle.

He's never missed a deadline in 45 years. He's never really been on the sick list. He adds gently, "I've been very fortunate. I guess, too, my Yankee conscience played its part."

He is a Yankee—born in Waterbury, N. Y. The family lived in Danvers, Old Mexico, San Diego.

"The young Mantle" (that's the way Mantle speaks of himself), worked for some years as a linotype operator (one of the first in the country), in Denver, Chicago, New York. On one New York trip he spent every extra cent (the Yankee conscience was asleep) buying gallery seats for the shows.

His Own Linotyper.

He returned to Denver around 1895, still a linotype man. But the theater caught up with him. One night at deadline there was no theater column. An elderly editor, a Mr. White, had written one, but his scribbling was so fivay that young Mantle, who was supposed to set the story on his linotype, couldn't read it. He'd seen the show himself, so he wrote his story straight on one of those frightening contraptions that only printers understand.

That set the die. He eventually became a critic—even though he took a cut in pay to do it. But he loved the theater.

He still does. He says there's always the hope that you'll see a great play. Like the night he went to see "Angst Street" open. There was nothing about the advance notices that portended a good play. But at 11:15 p.m. he and Brooks Atkinson hared out onto Broadway as happy as though they'd been given a prize.

That only happens once in two or three years. And no matter how many openings a season—whether 10 or 270—Mantle has found the percentage of good plays remains about the same: 20 successes to 80 failures.

No Much As a "Best."

He can't name a "best play." He says it's the last one which thrilled him. Current it is "There Shall Be No Night," the Robert Sherwood play with Lunt and Fontanne.

He feels the same way about set-

ors, except that perhaps Bernhardt's voice was the most thrilling he remembers. He also remembers a night Duse played—gray hair and no make up—and yet she brought 3,000 persons to their feet yelling.

He's made a point of avoiding friendships in the theater. It's that Yankee conscience. He feared possible loyalties would color his writing. So his cronies had another newspaperman, Frederick Knowles. For 20 years they've had Thursday dinners together—and seen a show.

But the theater finally fixed Mr. Mantle's conscientious aloofness. The Players Club, which had never permitted a critic as a member, voted in Mantle a few years back. He accepted in a winsome speech in which he told the actors around him, "You know I've been a spiritual member for 20 years, and I must say, gentlemen, it's less expensive."

His sharpest crack about a show has something of the same quality. He'd gone to see a revue starring Harry Richman, and he'd never been a Richman fan.

There was a scene in which Richman came out from under a bed wearing an old-fashioned piece of bedroom crockery on his head.

Comments Mr. Mantle, "Mr. Richman has no idea how becoming it was."

## Public Sustenance

One of the best feminine roles in "Animal Kingdom" had no one cast for it. The character is that of the mother of Mary Field in scene after scene. Mary is shown frantically looking for her dead ma-ma, and finally practically every one in the cast is searching for her. Director Irving Rapper decided to keep it that way, hoping to sustain interest.

## Even the Stars Are Becoming Waif-Like

By Harold Heffernan.

Worst of all, the place had no heating system. The actress managed to borrow a couple of hand heaters, but even so the winds whistle through the house and she's constantly under heavy wraps. There isn't a suitable hotel room available in her vicinity.

Ruth Hussey and her husband of a year, Robert Longenecker, are temporarily residing in the attic room of some friends because their landlord played a fast hand. They lived in a rented house 11 months and two weeks and liked it so well Longenecker arranged with the landlord to buy it. When he went over to close the deal, as an anniversary surprise to Miss Hussey, he discovered another couple beat him to the punch by upping the price \$500.

Newcomers are finding it particularly tough unless they make hotel reservations well in advance. Many new studio contractees arrive under the impression their bosses have taken care of all such matters, only to have a rude awakening. In several instances studio executives have opened their homes to the youngsters until they get settled.

By Hook or Cook.

Kay Williams, lovely New York model, who came out to debut in "Du Barry Was a Lady," has set some sort of a record for fast moving. She's lived in eight different places in four weeks. The day she arrived the hotel advised her that it could accept her reservation for no more than three days. The next hotel generously allowed her to stay five days. At this point one of the several real estate agents on her list offered Kay a house in Westwood with 18 rooms. She turned it down, figuring she would rattle around too much. Throwing herself on the mercy of friends, Kay spent a few days with each—finally winding up occupying the cook's room

in Andrea Leeds' house. This looks fairly permanent, as cooks in the town, also Pasadena, are practically extinct.

When Mary Stuber, who has closed her large house, sent the children to camp for the summer and she and her mother started hunting a small house, Mary combed the town, also Pasadena, Glendale, Burbank and every nearby suburban community. Results were all the same. They finally landed two single apartments, but the landlord has a big sign up "No Children." The kids are coming back this week and Mary must park them with friends temporarily.

Susan Peters is the envy of all her associates at M-G-M. Susan's mother is superintendent of a big apartment house in Westwood and not a day goes by but what some one at the studio doesn't ask to be put on the waiting list for a sleeping spot there. Several M-G-M players have Susan's mother for a landlady.

At Mercy of Whims.

Walter Wanger and his wife, Joan Bennett, were extremely fortunate in finding a rented house to replace their own, which was gutted by fire several months ago. The Wangers can rebuild from the ruins, but not until after the war.

Betty Grable and Harry James, the newlyweds, have been rambling around in an 18-room domicile which James rented a year ago with the idea of setting up a homey gathering place for his band. For weeks they hunted a smaller, more suitable place without a nibble. Recently they contacted an old gentleman who said they might rent his five-room home—providing he decided to go to Florida September 15. And that's where the Grable-James house situation stands today—on an old man's whim.

When Carlton Young, the Ellery Queen of radio fame, arrived to fulfill his Twentieth Century-Fox contract, he was forced to take his wife and three children to a hotel for residence. During one of his radio programs, an associate made a jesting remark that the great detective would like to track down a small home for his family. Fifteen minutes later, a Santa Monica landlady telephoned in and said he'd be happy to rent him a three-bedroom home. Young and his family moved in next day.

Of course, there must be a silver lining here and here. One of these turned up at MGM in the set of "Gaslight," where you can bet Joe Cotten won't do much scene-stealing from Charles Boyer. Boyer is Cotten's landlady.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

## A New Scribe Looks Around

By Inga Arvad.

HOLLYWOOD. "How do you like Hollywood?" is the question which has been put to me dozens of times since I arrived from New York exactly five days ago.

Each time I have looked blank because what can you say after 120 hours on a merry-go-round, which has never stopped longer than for me to pick a lemon off a tree, shake hands with a star, rush to a new studio, or swallow a steak at the Brown Derby.

Impressions I have galore. But are they right? I see the place through rose-colored glasses and then, too, through a pair of pitch-black ones.

Of course there are stars, studios and night clubs, but the three hardly mix. If it were not for the additional 100,000 people who have migrated here to go into the factories, many a night club would have closed its doors for lack of attendance.

Actors and actresses who work have no time to go out and do the town. They get up at 5 a.m. and rush to the studios where they work till 6 at night. Then they wash the makeup off and look just like your next-door neighbor, some of them prettier some other. They are just people, and Hollywood is just another town.

Yet glamour peeps out from every corner, because this is the world's glamour factory.

The Chase Is On.

These glamour factories are surrounded by high gates through which you cannot enter—unless you have pass. Outside the gates there is always a cluster of eagle-eyed kids. They spot the stars in a flash and jump right up on the running board of their cars to ask for autographs.

The first time I met Elsa Lanchester (Mrs. Laughton) she told me about an experience she had had that day.

"Would you believe," she said, "that a girl about 10 years old stuck her tongue out at me when I drove around and then I noticed that she had embroidered in large letters, 'Frank Sinatra.'"

The hundreds of extras are an important part of this glamour picture. They are single bloomers, grimy grimy soldiers, gay Hawaiians, exotic harem girls and a real Western cowboy or two.

The actual entrance into the world of make believe is through two heavy double doors. When my eyes

## A Title Proves Well Chosen

By J. M. Kendrick.

NEW YORK. The easy and quick way to tell you about "Laugh Time" is to say it lives up to its name.

It is good vaudeville and has as its principal Frank Fay, in the best humorous form he ever has shown in the theater; Ethel Waters, singing most of her favorites as well as ever, if not better, and Bert Wheeler, a very funny companion for every one else in the show, and the audience, too, for that matter.

Mr. Fay, always good, is improving with age. His dancing (what a peach?) by Lucienne and Ashour. And here the dog act by "The Bricklayers," one of the best in the business.

There's been a lot of comment about vaudeville being dead. Not so with "Laugh Time" about.

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" came back for a return engagement. This comedy, which won the critics' award a year or so ago, has the original company, with the exception of Leonora Corbett. Haila O. Stoddard, who comes from Los Angeles and has become a familiar figure on New York's stage in recent years, takes over Miss Corbett's role. Just as Miss Corbett, she is a charming good wife.

In the other leading roles are Clifton Webb, the husband, Peggy Wood, the second wife, and Mildred Natwick, the clairvoyant.

Hatchet Murders.

"Blossom Time," with the beautiful music of Sigmund Romberg and Franz Schubert, is with us again, this time in a cheap production by the Messrs. Shubert. The best thing that can be said about it is the fine singing and playing by blond, pretty Barbara Scully, as Mitzi, and Alexander Gray, as Schubert.

"My Dear Public," presented by Irving Caesar and starring Willie Howard, who deserves better treatment, came to town Thursday night. Terrible! Why waste space?

## Act in the Welles Drama

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD. Hollywood's quadruple-threat man, Orson Welles—actor, writer, producer and director—now takes the spotlight as winner of the romantic sweepstakes with his marriage to Rita Hayworth, who since the marriages of Betty Grable and Hedy Lamarr, was undeniably the most sought-after beauty before the public.

Welles' unique wooing of Miss Hayworth—by sawing her in half nightly before gaping throngs at his Mercury Magic Show for the benefit of servicemen audiences—is in line with his other spectacular ventures.

These have been many and varied, as startling in their fields as his courtship of the beautiful Mrs. Welles.

Several years ago the amazing young Welles thrust himself into the war-jittery public consciousness with his radio broadcast of an invasion from Mars which scared the country half to death before trembling citizens learned it was something H. G. Wells had written some time ago.

Prior to that, he, or rather the Federal Theater Project officials had had a startling adventure of another sort. With a partner, Welles did a sensational Negro "MacBeth," moving the scene of the classic drama from Scotland to Haiti.

Art Without Props.

Later, he produced a play in a vacant theater with no scenery, props or costumes, but with plenty of acting. The husband promptly put the affair on the front page of every Broadway paper.

It was inevitable that Welles would come to Hollywood, which he did in due time, after the "Man from Mars" broadcast. RKO studio executives sponsored the dynamic 24-year-old, and soon his "Citizen Kane" was brought forth. The uproar was loud and long.

Hollywood, used to looking down its nose at newcomers, had to acknowledge that the young man had resurrected phases of silent film art very effectively, as well as introducing some entirely new ideas in theater technique adapted to film making.

Things went along in a manner too quiet for the energetic Welles, as he produced another hit film in "The Magnificent Ambersons," and he became a little bored while in the midst of making "Journey Into Fear." He left the film half finished for Jack Moss of his Mercury Productions organization to complete.

For five months Welles and a crew of 28 men were busy, mostly waiting for South American transportation problems and such matters to be unraveled. During this time weeks went by with delays holding up filming. The studio, losing faith in the venture, ordered Welles home.

Studio executives, after making the film over, admit they are hating it. (See SHAFER, Page C-9.)

Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL—"Dark Eyes," with Elena Miramova and Tamara Geva; starting tomorrow night.

Screen.

CAPITOL—"Swing Shift Maize," with Ann Sothern and James Craig; starting Thursday.

COLUMBIA—"Heaven Can Wait," with Gene Tierney and Don Ameche; returning Thursday.

EARLE—"Destroyer," with Edward G. Robinson and Glenn Ford; starting Friday.

KEITH'S—"We've Never Been Licked," with undergraduates of Texas A. and M.; starting Thursday.

LITTLE—"Soul at Sea," with Gary Cooper and George Raft.

METROPOLITAN—"First Comes Courage," with Brian Aherne and Merle Oberon; starting Friday.

PALACE—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," with Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper; premiere showing, Wednesday; regular run starting Thursday.



CHIEFTAIN'S CHIEF—The Greek theater contributed its share to the picturization of the Spanish Civil War in the person of Katina Pazuou. She is Pilar, almost literally the backbone of the Loyalist band isolated in the mountains of enemy territory. The special War bond premiere of "Bell" takes place at the Palace Theater on Wednesday evening.

## So Into the Twilight

By Jay Carmody

If the present trend in the art of play writing continues, it is not inconceivable that a course in the science of obstetrics will have to be added to college drama courses. Clearly, today's dramatists have told themselves, and are telling the public with varying degrees of success, that childbirth is a dramatic thing. It is not in the old hackneyed sense they are speaking, the one in which the tottering marriage is saved by the advent of a helpless, new life. That one had its day, so long ago that even the playwright became bored with it. The current attitude is that childbirth is a comedy subject, a thing to be treated with levity if it is to be contemplated at all. But even the license of the author of comedy does not justify an ignorance of the rudiments of his subject, hence the not improbable need of a general course in the science of obstetrics.

The fascination of the dramatist with the subject was emphasized anew at the National last week in Elmer Rice's "A New Life." Mr. Rice is a significant playwright and the Playwright's Company, which produces his dramatic literature, is even more significant. If they are going to add their joint weight to giving the theater standing, heaven knows why they deal with subjects of such delicacy or indelicacy.

Mr. Rice's play, laid daringly in a maternity hospital, is the third of a recent cycle dealing with the subject. The first was Mr. Golden's "Three in a Family," which earlier had been titled such things as "Three-Cornered Pants" and "The Home Front," under which it played here last spring. After that, just a week ago, came "The Snark Is a Boojum," a stillborn sort of thing from the pen of Irving Berlin.

"Three of anything makes a fad in the theater and this trend happens to be one nicely calculated to create consternation among those who review plays for a living.

Why consternation?

To answer that in terms of Mr. Rice's play the one intimately concerned with the science of obstetrics, the reviewer is at a complete loss to estimate the authenticity of such scenes as that laid in what is called in the program "the twilight room."

It is very arresting scene, of course, for which one gathers that the dialogue which goes on there is a perfect blending of the painful and the hilarious. Miss Betty Field, who plays it on a sepulchrally darkened stage, does it superbly so far as one can estimate her work. But is it typical talk? Does Mr. Rice, who became a father about a year ago, have experience beyond that of average men in the dialogue of such cloistered precincts? Is he reporting factually what he has heard, or is he hatching scenes of his own invention? Has he heard of such moments in the lives of those who have lingered in twilight rooms?

## Propo Had Ingenuity Of Alarming Sort

HOLLYWOOD. Oscar Lau, who knows the problems of a movie propman, tells his one.

"We were in the Mojave Desert on location when a director suddenly said he wanted some fresh flowers for a scene. I had an hour to get them, but there wasn't a fresh flower within 80 miles.

"Then I remembered a train was due in about 20 minutes at the town of Mojave. So I raced there in a car, found the train on hand, hopped onto the diner and went through the car, jerking bouquets of fresh flowers out of vases.

"As I rushed out the door I tossed a \$5 bill to the astounded waiters, but I got back with the flowers!"

## Today's Film Attractions

CAPITOL—"So Proudly We Hail," Army nurses on Bataan: 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"Salute to the Marines," Mr. Beery in uniform again: 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

EARLE—"Watch on the Rhine," with Bette Davis added: 1:40, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.

KEITH'S—"Mr. Lucky," Gary Grant learns to knit: 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m.

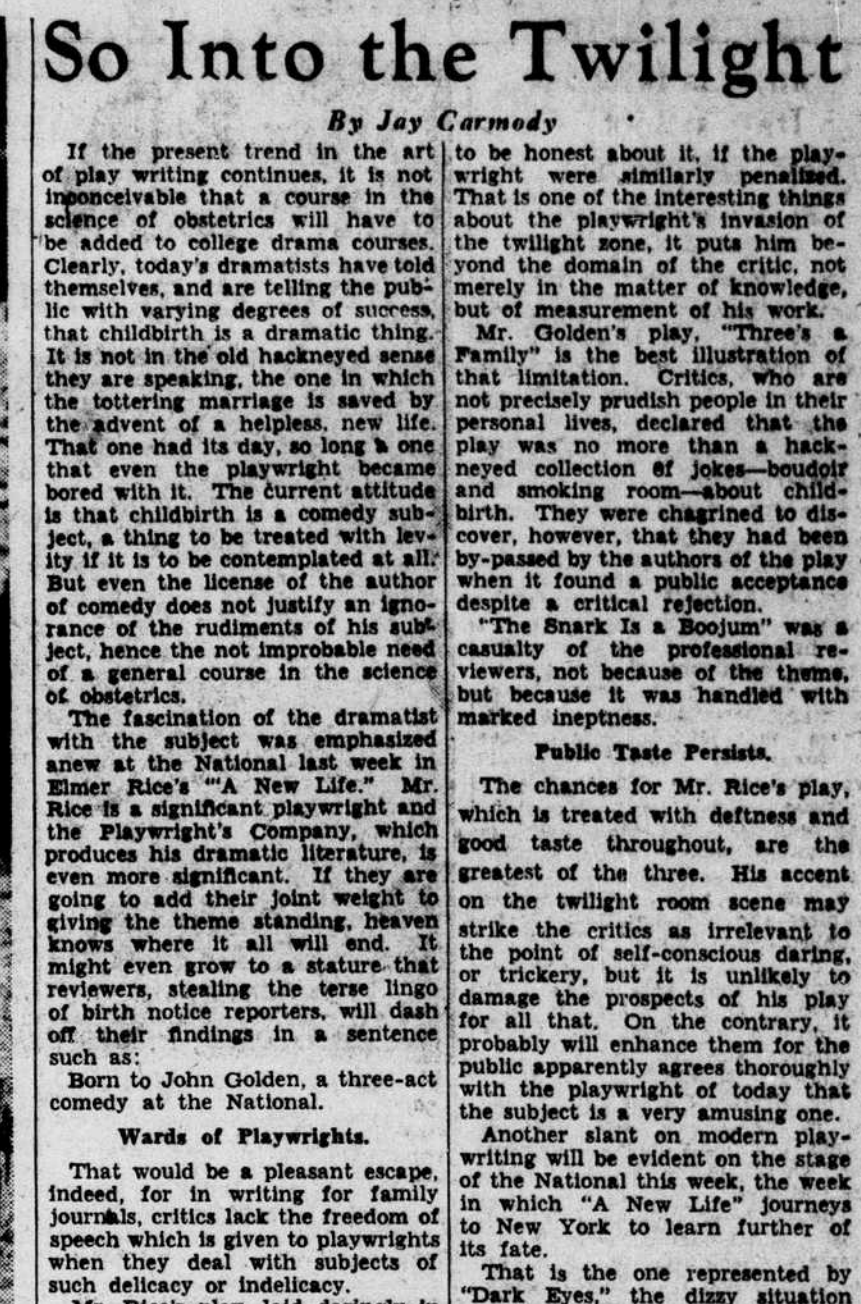
LITTLE—"My Wife and I," World War I story for Raimu: 1:25, 4:30, 6, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"This Is the Army," the almost-all-Army show: 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

PALACE—"Best Foot Forward," as it appears on the screen: 1:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

PIX—"Fantasia," Disney's piece de resistance: Continuous from 2 p.m.

TRANS-LUX—News and shorts: Continuous from 1 p.m.



AGAINST A STONY FEMINE WALL—It is not, apparently, complete with fascination that Elena Miramova and Tamara Geva, the two ladies of "Dark Eyes," listen to the plaints of Geza Korvin in ladies' boudoir. The Broadway success opens tomorrow at the National.

Public Taste Persist.

The chances for Mr. Rice's play, which is treated with deftness and good taste throughout, are the greatest of the three. His accent on the twilight room scene may strike the critics as irrelevant to the point of self-conscious derring, but it is unlikely to damage the prospects of his play for all that. On the contrary, it probably will enhance them for the public apparently agrees thoroughly with the playwright of today that the subject is a very amusing one.

Another slant on modern playwrighting will be evident on the week of the National this week, the week in which "A New Life" journeys to New York to learn further of its fate.

That is the one represented by "Dark Eyes," the dizzy situation comedy which the Messrs. Elean Miramova and Eleana Leonovitch authored for themselves. When they, in common with so many other actresses, found authors so spellbound that they could not put words to paper, the capricious Russian ladies decided they would do it themselves. Accordingly, they set to work on a laughable thing which they decided was the type of drama to which their talents and audience taste were best suited.

In the way of people who have been trained to the acting branch of the drama, the thought of a play which would include a series of performers involved in a series of situations. No substantial characterization, no message, just people and fun.

Plays written by actors and actresses are not, as a rule, by others are like that. The first sequence is that they are anticipated with suspicion by critics who sit with frowns upon their faces awaiting "another actors' play."

"Dark Eyes" was no exception to the rule. It was awaited with just that attitude.

Unlike so many others of the same type, however, it came through with almost unanimous approbation. The approval was so nearly unanimous and so emphatic, in deed that one of the most severe critics, himself into one of the brightest pieces of apologetic writing criticism evolved all last season.

Disconcerting, these playwrights.

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From Guadalcanal To Italy's Boot They Get Movies

By Richard Tompkins. NEW YORK. The "coconut circuit" presents Dorothy Lamour on the screen against a natural background of dark jungle skyline.



WYNNE WORLD—With apparently somber being, Ed Wynne, leading hand authority, ponders the world of today.

A total of 5,652 motion picture features and 7,441 shorts had been supplied free of charge to the Army up to August 2, reports the War Activities Committee of the Film Industry.

Shaffer (Continued From Preceding Page.) consultations with representatives of Welles and New York executives, with an eye to completing or releasing in some form the film already taken for it is sensational.

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Arvad (Continued From Preceding Page.) Of course, Bogle (as every one calls him) looks as tough as a 3-inch nail and snarls through the left side of his mouth.

Arvad (Continued From Preceding Page.) Of course, Bogle (as every one calls him) looks as tough as a 3-inch nail and snarls through the left side of his mouth.

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and said, "Sorry, but we have had no deaths today." Yes, Hollywood is glamorous all right, but it is also an American town at war.

Pix 13th & M.W. Fantasia will Amazia! Walt Disney's Fantasia with Stokowski

National One Week Only! Matinees—Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 Dark Eyes

7 Days Only Monday Night to Sunday Night Sept. 20-26

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This Is The Story For Whom The Bell Tolls Ernest Hemingway

Towering high as its own craggy mountain peaks over all other best-sellers of this day and age. One million people bought it...

Loew's Palace Million Dollar War Bond Premiere Wed. Sept. 15

Koncert Kaper Gracie Allen is composing a new musical number entitled "Knuckle Knouture" as a sequel to her now famous "Concerto for Index Finger."

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Loew's Palace Million Dollar War Bond Premiere Wed. Sept. 15

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# For Radio Listeners

By Ben Kaplan.

NEW YORK. Because its approach is different, and because its reach is so widespread, radio is doing a pretty good job these days on inter-racial relations, while Hollywood trails a poor second with its lavish all-Negro musicals and reviews. The difference lies in the fact that radio gives its Negro performers something to say—pictures give them something to do; radio gives them characters to play—pictures give them musical routines, elaborate settings and costumes out of this world.

"Able's Irish Rose," of course, has long been in a class by itself when it comes to plumping for religious tolerance. But last season, when Amanda Randolph was added to the radio cast, its authors made an attempt to plump for inter-racial understanding, too. The result was that liberals of both races deluged the authors with complimentary fan mail. Amanda got the first actual contract of her long radio career and this season her part in the script will be increased in proportion to the message the authors have to deliver.

Out in Hollywood two big programs are following suit. On the Great Gildersleeve program, Amanda's sister, Lillian Randolph, is a cast regular. On the Judy Canova program, Ruby Dandridge does a capable, efficient job.

An odd side light on this trio is that all of them have a Cleveland background. The Randolph sisters were daughters of a Cleveland minister, while Actress Dandridge studied there at the Cleveland School of Dramatic Arts. All three started their professional careers as singers—the Randolph sisters in movie houses, Actress Dandridge with the Hall Johnson Choir.

Housewives are facing the day when they'll have to decide whether they'd rather hear Jack Benny, the Aldrich Family, Burns and Allen and other major network broadcasts than the soap operas they're accustomed to getting as daytime radio fare. The Mutual net's experimental plan to rebroadcast (by recordings), during the daylight hours, the night time programs of the advertisers who care to try the experiment, gets under way the day after last World's Series broadcast in October.

The potential daytime audience for these recorded evening shows undoubtedly is tremendous. It's a shift war workers, who are unable to hear the live shows in the evening hours, are almost certain to be pleased by the new setup. Some of the Nation's housewives are bound to listen, and then again, what's to prevent people from listening to a radio show a second time in the same way one goes again to a particularly good movie?

After jockeying between first and second place all summer, Mr. District Attorney has once again won a firm hold on first place among radio shows. Kay Kyser's program is second.

The biggest spurt in listening audience gain was made last month by the Jimmy Durante-Garry Moore season, heard on the Washington program climbed from 10th to fourth place among the network leaders, according to the latest official report.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY... Jack Carson's new maestro is Charles Dant, who takes over the musical chores formerly handled by Johnny Richards... Look for "Casey" to appear in Able's Irish Rose October 1... That's when Ann Thomas, who plays the part, gets back to NYC after a Baltimore and Washington tryout of Elmer Rice's new play... Rubinfeld makes a radio comeback September 19 with a 40-piece orchestra in a half-hour show... The First Nighter series returns to the air over Mutual November 7... Barbara Luddy returns as femme lead, with

# He Gears Scripts As Client's Vocal Tone Demands

NEW YORK.

When William Shakespeare's long-hair sonnets meet up with live talk—anything can happen! When Bob Crosby and Radio's newest comedy discovery, Les Tremayne, team up on the former's program, the Bard of Avon takes a powerful beating. Tremayne, one of radio's outstanding serious dramatic stars, may be new to the snappy chatter and gagline department, but he's getting "groovier" by the week.

Super "hep" and smart "cat" Bob is a past master at the live talk. As former maestro of the sing aggregation known for years as the Bobcats, Bob acquired the scat language way back when the swing-dings started sprouting drape shapes and reel pleats. He can twist the most sentimental Shakespearean quote into icy parlance. But his habit of his chatter and Tremayne's chatter, as well as behind the chatter of Bing Crosby, is a much unpublishable but very important gentleman—Carroll Carroll.

**Rhythms in Voice.**

The man with the musical name is not only a writer of remarkable ability. At least half of his work must be attributed to his manner of interviewing talent. Carroll contends that the human voice under normal conditions moves in a rhythmic pattern, measured like music. It is this rhythm which he attempts to capture in his script. A Crosby line is geared to the rhythm of Crosby's voice; a Tremayne line to the rhythmic motion of Tremayne's voice, or a Ken Carpenter speech to the rhythmic motion of the Carpenter voice, thus preventing cacophonous stumbles.

**A Great Chatter.**

This gives his script the flow and tempo, the importance of which Carroll believes should never be underestimated. In interviewing a guest, he is observing the motion of the voice as well as the words that are being spoken. Being an excellent conversationalist, Carroll chats with radio artists or their guests with great informality and they unconsciously tell him the things which make up entertaining and interesting interviews. Carroll is capable of great concentration when he is working. It's doubtful if an air raid on his office could distract him, unless a bomb hit his typewriter. If it hit at the right moment he'd put it in the script.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Matter of a Career And Avocation First For Renee Terry

NEW YORK.

Renee Terry's telephone started ringing merrily recently and kept it up for several days. The calls were from men offering themselves in marriage. The mailman arrived the day the phone began its persistent clamor, and Renee was overburdened with written proposals.

It was all due to a photograph of pretty Miss Terry, radio actress, in a New York newspaper. Before the telephone and the mail halted the busy business of bringing the messages to Renee, she had gathered a total of 341 proposals of marriage from servicemen, with a few civilians for good measure.

Why all this? Well, the picture showed the 18-year-old kicoeyie "The pianist in her nurse's aide uniform feeding a baby in the children's ward of Beth Israel Hospital, New York. Some of the men called said she appeared the picture of the perfect wife and mother. The consensus of opinion was that she had just the charm, grace, beauty and sweetness that each suitor had been seeking all his life.

The answer to each and every one was a sweet but definite "No," as petite Miss Terry intends to devote herself for some years to the profession of acting and her avocation as a nurse's aide for the duration. She's heard on Bright Horizon and other air shows in various roles.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate.)



REFRESHING GLIMPSE — These are some of the young ladies whom you will hear, but unfortunately not see, during the coming broadcast week.

On the top left, it is Virginia Morley of the duet pianist team, Morley and Gerhart, heard on the WRC-NBC "Pleasure Time" show. Lina Romay, who sings on the WMAL-Blue Network Saturday morning show with Xavier Cugat's band, smiles down from the right, while Susanna Foster, scheduled for tomorrow night's "Radio Theater" presentation of "Phantom of the Opera," appears directly to the left.

# Evening Star Features

Star Features—Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. daily. Analysis of week's news by Lothrop Stoddard; Sundays at 11:30 a.m. National Radio Forum—Discussions of current affairs by public officials; WMAL, Wednesday at 10:30 p.m.

# FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY

WMAL 12:15—This Is Official: Questions relating to the threatening milk crisis.  
 WRC 12:30—That They Might Live: Arlene Francis and Helen Claire in "Diary of a Doughgirl," Red Cross clumby movie workers.  
 WTOP 12:30—Trans-Atlantic Call: From Kansas City, Mo., and from Fustion Station in London.  
 WMAL 1:55—Redskins vs. Chicago Bears in Baltimore Stadium.  
 WRC 2:00—Chicago University Round Table: "Russia's Foreign Policy," discussed by three of the faculty.  
 WTOP 3:00—New York Philharmonic: Howard Barlow conducts Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," introduction to act 3.  
 WMAL 3:00—Three excerpts from "Die Meistersinger," Lolo's overture to "Le Roi d'Ys" and "Bridges of the Sea" suite.  
 WRC 3:00—Rationing Report, Fredrick M. Vinson, director of Economic Stabilization, is guest speaker.  
 WOL 3:00—Nats. vs. Philadelphia Athletics.  
 WTOP 4:30—Pause That Refreshes: Dorothy Maynor, today's guest artist.  
 WMAL 5:00—Where Do We Stand: Commentator Robert S. John returns.  
 WRC 5:00—Symphony of Air: Mendelssohn's "Athalia" Overture, (third movement of Debussy's String Quartet (opus 10) arranged for string orchestra, Bachman's "Concerto No. 2" (Byron Janes, piano soloist).  
 WOL 6:00—Mundo Clinic: Irvin S. Cobb's "A Bird in the Hand."  
 WTOP 6:00—Silver Theater: Vera Vague in "Lady With Ideas."  
 WMAL 7:30—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman

"Our Foreign Policy in the Framework of Our National Interests, With Particular Reference to Our Postwar Foreign Policy."  
 WMAL 9:15—Basin Street Music Society: Baritone Igor Gorin helps turn classic into warm-wood.  
 WRC 10:00—Hour of Charm: Lt. George C. Roberts, winner of the \$5,000 War bond prize of the program's bond contest.  
 WMAL 11:05—Editors Speak: Representatives of Springfield, Ill.; Chicago and New York.  
 WRC 11:30—Pacific Story: Role and destiny of the islands of the Pacific.

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WMAL 8:30—Johns-Manville Sales Corp. 1108 16th St. N.W. EX. 1177  
 Listen to Johns-Manville Newscast, WTOP, Mon. thru Fri., 8:55 P.M.

With FALSE TEETH Use EZO Dental Cushions A Comforting Aid for Lower Plate Users

TONIGHT 8:15 P.M. THAT'S A GOOD ONE! RADIO'S NEW LAUGH RIOT with The "GLAD HATTERS" Sponsored by ADAM AMERICA'S FAMOUS HATTER 1329 F St. N.W.

Call Linc. 2200 for RADIO REPAIRS • Pickup and Delivery • Phonograph Specialists MAJOR APPLIANCE COMPANY 1907 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

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EVERY SUNDAY EVENING 6:05 P.M. STATION WMAL Evening in Paris FACE POWDER

Girls Who Sing Prepare now for a future career in OPERA RADIO CONCERT For Audition, Mich. 5100 Washington Opera Guild

Every Sunday! Dick Haymes whose heart-throb songs will thrill you in "Here's to Romance" with David Broekman's Orchestra, the Chorus, and Jim Ameche.

EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MCCARTHY with WILLIAM GAXTON and VICTOR MOORE RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA—DALE EVANS

FAMOUS GUEST STAR THIS SUNDAY... HUMPHREY BOGART Sponsored by Chase & Sanborn Coffee Station WRC • 8 PM • EWT THIS SUNDAY—and every Sunday night

MUSIC! CHUCKLES! LOUD LAUGHS! LISTEN IN!

# A. P. Newsman's New Orchestra Is Introduced

By C. E. Butterfield.

NEW YORK. Four new songs, each an integral part of the musical, last night went on the air for the first time when the new operetta, "About the Girl," music and libretto by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, has its premiere in a special presentation by the Chicago Theater of the Air on the MBS network at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

They are the title song, "About the Girl," as well as "Song of the Alaska Highway," "June Time" and "Don't You Want My Heart," another Cooper composition previously presented, "Sunset and You," has been woven into the theme.

The operetta has the Alaska highway as its principal locale, telling the love story of a highway engineer and a night club singer, he had heard on the radio from Chicago.

It is Cooper's first full musical presentation, although within the last two years or so several of his popular tunes, including "The Girl," have been heard on the networks. Music has been his hobby for years, however, and he writes both words and music for his compositions.

For the operetta Marion Claire, soprano, and Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, are the singing stars, with the dramatic leads portrayed by Laurette Filibrand and Marvin Mueller. The orchestra will be conducted by Henry Weber and the chorus by Robert Trendler.

# From Homey Doings To National Affairs Switches Mrs. Gook

NEW YORK.

Sade, the one sane and sensible member of the Vic and Sade household, is soon to turn network commentator. Sponsors of the highly rated daytime serial, which currently is heard on both the NBC and CBS networks, are withdrawing the repeat broadcast of the folks who live in the small house half way down the block, and beginning September 20, will replace it with a news commentary based on national headlines and human interest stuff.

Bernadine Flynn, who has played the "Sage" role since 1932, won her assignment in open audition over 15 radio-trained women reporters and topflight actresses. Born and educated in Madison Wis., she received her B. A. degree, with speech major, at the University of Wisconsin. Her first appearance was with Don Ameche in "Lilith" at the University Theater. Durward Kirby, former caper-cutter on the Club Matinee, is to be the male member of the new daytime series.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate.)

# Monday Roundup

WMAL—News and recorded music with Norman Brokenshire, 6-9; Breakfast Club, 9-10; Isabel Manning, 10-10:15; Breakfast at Sardi's, 11-11:30; Baby Institute, 11:45-12 noon.  
 WRC—News and recorded music with Bill Herson, 6-9; Everything Goes, 9-9:15; serials, 10-12 noon.  
 WOL—News, recorded and organ music with Art Brown, 6-30; Home Forum, 9-30; 10-15; "This Is Our Enemy," 11-15; 11:45-12 noon.  
 WINX—News and recorded music with Jerry Strong, 6-9:30; Mrs. Northcross, 9:30-10; Traffic Court, 10:30-11; Symphony Hour, 11:05-12 noon.  
 WWDC—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, 5-5:45; Home Service Daily, 9:45-10; serials, 10-11; Smilin' Ed McConnell, 11-11:15; serials, 11:15-12 noon.

# News Broadcasts Today

| News  | WRC   | WOL   | WTOP  |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 12:00 | 12:00 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| 1:00  | 3:15  | 3:15  | 1:30  |
| 6:00  | 4:30  | 6:30  | 8:55  |
| 6:30  | 7:55  | 10:00 | 10:30 |
| 7:00  | 10:30 | 10:30 | 11:00 |
| 8:00  | 11:00 | 11:00 |       |
| 11:00 | 12:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 |
| 12:00 | 12:55 | 12:00 | 1:00  |

WINX—News on the hour to 4 a.m.  
 WWDC—News on the half hour to 11:35 p.m.

\$5 for Your KEEPSAKE!

If certain songs have lived in your memory through the years! If you have saved some bit of verse or quotation because it reminds you of some great event in your life or of some loved one! Then, you will want to listen tonight to "Keepsakes." You'll hear the songs you've always loved, beautifully sung by those singing discographies of 1943—Dorothy Kirsten and Mack Harrell—supported by a large chorus and orchestra.

Now, if you have a "keepsake"—a bit of verse, a sentiment, a few words that you cherish as a memory, share your "keepsake" with others. Listen tonight to "Keepsakes" for full details on how your "keepsake" may bring you not only a memory revived, but also \$5.00 from the sponsors.

WMAL 8:30 TONIGHT

Hear Exclusive News from

Walter Winchell

Back on the Air TONIGHT WMAL 9 P.M. BROUGHT TO YOU BY JERGENS LOTION

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU will interview Americans from the battle fronts and the home battle lines...

and ERNIE PYLE No. 1 War Correspondent

is back from Sicily to tell eyewitness stories which didn't get into print.

BOB HOPE relates his experiences in Sicily, Africa and England, from where he has just returned.

FAMOUS GUEST STAR THIS SUNDAY... HUMPHREY BOGART Sponsored by Chase & Sanborn Coffee Station WRC • 8 PM • EWT THIS SUNDAY—and every Sunday night

# SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Offer expires Sept. 10 and requires that this advertisement be accompanied by purchase or be presented when C. O. D. is made.

Don't Wait Until Winter! All Sizes Now Available

# Storm Sash

Let Us Estimate On Your Complete List



This Coupon will save you money on your entire list of Storm Sash, as all other stock sizes are reduced proportionately.

With COUPON Size 28 1/2 x 36" 2.42 DELIVERED

Coupon Expires 9-10

Sash are made of the finest ponderosa pine, toxic treated against rot and glazed with Libbey - Owens - Ford clear glass.

Storm Sash Hardware is still available, but our stock will not last out the season.

Bring this Coupon to any of our four stores with your entire list of Storm Sash requirements.

# INSTALLATION

Just give us the sizes of the Storm Sash and Storm Doors you need and we will gladly give you an estimate on their installation.

We are equipped to make special size Storm Sash and Doors in our own shop.

Phone Orders Atlantic 1400 for Lumber call our Number

Hechinger Co. Four Building Material Stores 18th & H Sts. N.E. 1906 Nichols Ave. S.E. 6929 Ga. Ave. N.W. Falls Church, Virginia

CLIP THIS COUPON

"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING"

WRC • 3 P.M. GUEST SPEAKER—SEPTEMBER 12 JUDGE FRED M. VINSON Director, Office of Economic Stabilization who will discuss

Economic Stabilization

ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent Presented by COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT

# The Traveler's Notebook

### Autumn Comes to the Resort Home Front; Victory Gardens Revive County Fairs First; Events on the Vacation Calendar

Whether it's vacation, recreation or rest, the month is already beginning to show one of the heaviest resort attendances on record for September as the Nation tries to observe the "stay-in-one-place" and "one-journey" appeal of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Autumn in the country, in the mountains or at the seashore is being witnessed this season by a greater number of city residents than ever before. Apartment dwellers are enjoying the clearness and brightness of early fall sunshine, listening to the deep surging sounds of russet-turning trees in the wind and sensing the joys of the golden harvest time—and discovering a new hunger at the sight of good things to eat.

Vacationists are finding the breath of woodlands and mountain air will again bring health, optimism and spirit.

County Fair Spirit.

The old county fair spirit of pride in home and land is being revived by Victory gardening and fair committees in the South and West also are reporting a quickening in interest.

Localized vacation zones and the equalization of gasoline in Mid-western section is being accepted generally and makes but little difference in vacation outings. Forty leading White Mountain hotels have extended their season into October and the New England situation typifies the September resort record from coast to coast.

All lake and mountain resorts of the Eastern seaboard States are reporting an all-time high in September reservations and similar conditions are reported in vacation areas bordering the Great Lakes. Southern lake and shore resorts are experiencing their greatest localized vacation patronage.

In Atlantic City the "Thirty Golden

Days" slogan, not to mention the annual bathing beauty contests is bringing a lively activity to leading hotels. The Peconics are offering the appeal of golf championships. Cruise interest in inland waterways is bringing record bookings.

While Northern resorts are extending their season, Midlands and Southern resorts are making extensive preparations for a gala season. Advance checking of railroad offers indicates many are planning an early "one-place-one-journey" to the Southlands this winter.

For the second year in succession the annual conference of the Methodist Church of New Jersey will be held at Ocean City, N. J. The sessions, from the 24th to 27th, are to bring 700 delegates. A full guard crew is being maintained for the many bathers. Anglers report the season's catch as equaling, if not exceeding, that of last year.

Hostellers' movement, one of the fastest growing of outdoor recreational pursuits, will reach new heights in September. Tens of thousands who travel under their own motive power, the Hostellers are divided among those who hike, paddle canoes or ride bicycles. Under competent leadership, sponsored by the American Youth Hostels, 35 choice trips are being made this month in regions from the Rio Grande to the Canadian Rockies.

Railway Age, reporting a survey of a Chicago firm in which 120 business executives in 50 cities and 17 States were asked what the railroads should do to improve public good-will, found the most frequent pleas were for greater courtesy on the part of the employee and that the carriers should tell the public what they intend to do about improving postwar service.

Demand for traveler's checks is 100 per cent higher than before the war. Darrell F. Aub, District manager of the American Express, believes. He attributes the purchases to servicemen and their families.

Fifteen to 20 persons are taking the "land cruise trains" to Mexico City each Saturday night, the local office of Cook's estimates, adding that the demand for reservations is many times the supply of space.

ARCHIE—is United States war slang borrowed from the British in World War I to designate artillery shells overhead. Salt, sugar, excess money away in War bonds now and back the invasion with an extra \$100 War bond in the Third War Loan.

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# Where to Go What to Do

## BIKE TRIP.

Potomac Hostels to Baileys Crossroads, meet Virginia side of Memorial Bridge, 3.30 p.m. today.

## CONCERT.

National Gallery of Art, 8 o'clock tonight.

## HIKES.

National Capital Parks: Camera stroll in Rock Creek Park, meet at Sixteenth Street and Concord avenue, N.W., 9 p.m. today. Tree walk in Garfield Park, meet at Second and F streets S.E., 3 p.m. today.

## FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theatre, tonight: Navy Dance Band and N.W. 3 p.m. today. Open house for all men and women of armed forces, 2 to 5 p.m. WAG Dance Band, 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Tickets for entertainment, "The Hut," E at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8.30 o'clock tonight. Poppy Cola Center, 5.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicemen, Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

Arlington Recreation Center, 1 p.m. to 10.30 o'clock tonight.

SEVENTH FLOOR. Sight-seeing, 10.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.; symphony, 3 p.m. today; YMCA (USO).

Picnic-fishing party, 1.30 p.m. today; dancing, 8 o'clock tonight; Service Men's Club No. 1.

"Sight-seeing Washington Federation of Churches, meet in WYCA lobby, 2 p.m. today.

"Picnic, 2.30 p.m.; community sing, 8 o'clock tonight; N. E. USO, Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., tonight; NCCS (USO), 918 Third street N.W.

Supper, 6.30 o'clock; entertainment, 8.30 o'clock tonight, WYCA (USO).

Supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Covenant First Presbyterian Church, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and Temple Baptist Church, 6 o'clock tonight.

Supper-dancing, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Danish Jewish Community Center (USO), 7.30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Church transportation, 11 a.m.; sight-seeing, 3 p.m.; forum, 4 p.m. today; YMCA (USO).

"Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.

"Sight-seeing, WYCA (USO), 1.30 p.m. today.

"Open house, Hearthstone War Workers' Club, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

"Tea tunes, supper dance, Banker Service Club, 5 p.m. today.

"War workers welcome. For details call USO information booth, National 2831.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE DIRECTOR of the Capitol Park Hotel Corporation of the District of Columbia, has called a Special Meeting of Directors to be held at the Hotel, 12th and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C., on October 12, 1943, at 2 o'clock P. M.

EDWARD L. HILLYER, Secretary and Treasurer, 1200 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Call Chestnut 4277.

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS—GUMS GOLDEN APPLS. Out-grades 4 to 5 miles to Glenmont, Md. 1000 Acres. W. W. Moore, Sandy Spring, Md. Adm. 2831.

TAX RETURNS. 9.30 A.M. to 9.30 P.M. 1010 VERMONT AVE. Room 201. RE. 4540.

INCOME TAX RETURNS. September and December. EXPERT ACCOUNTANT. DI. 6505. Open Nights Until 9.

TAX RETURNS. For Small Businesses and Men. Bookkeeping Service Center. Open evenings until 10.30. 410 Hill Bldg. National 3328, 14.

## HELP MEN.

ACCOUNTANT—Tax accountant for permanent position on staff of a Pittsburgh office. Excellent opportunity. Salary \$3,000 per year. 45 and 46 who has had good accounting training and is familiar with Federal tax laws and regulations. Reply will be treated in strict confidence and should contain comprehensive references. Training and salary expectations. Write to: Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

APPRENTICE desiring to learn high-type auto work. 18 or older. Must have knowledge of air-conditioning, electrical, and mechanical work. Essential organization. Good training and working conditions very good. Advancement on experience and ability. Write to: Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

ASSISTANT MANAGER. Small hotel, must have 3 to 5 years experience. Beginning salary \$2,500. Write to: Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER—class license. Apply service entrance, Burlington Hotel, 200 Vermont Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

AIRFIELD MECHANIC, 2 and 2 helpers. Top wages. Clean shop. steady work. Call Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

As a truck mechanic, you are interested in the working conditions and high pay as anywhere in Washington. If you do not consider yourself a truck mechanic, but have had mechanical experience in other lines, we have a position for you. Write to: Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

MECHANIC, BOY—MAN—Washington, D. C. position. Good training and working conditions. Advancement on experience and ability. Write to: Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

TO MECHANIC, top wages, ideal working conditions, steady permanent. Apply Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

BAKER and HELPER—class license. Apply service entrance, Burlington Hotel, 200 Vermont Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

MECHANIC, 2 and 2 helpers. Top wages. Clean shop. steady work. Call Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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BAKER and HELPER—class license. Apply service entrance, Burlington Hotel, 200 Vermont Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

## HELP MEN.

MAN to unload and put away merchandise. 12.00 a week. 608 Indiana St. N. W.

MANAGER, capable, exp. in handling large volume of business. 12.00 a week. 608 Indiana St. N. W.

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## HELP MEN.

WATERS, FULL TIME AND PART TIME. 12.00 a week. 608 Indiana St. N. W.

MAN to unload and put away merchandise. 12.00 a week. 608 Indiana St. N. W.

&lt;



HELP MEN & WOMEN (Cont.)

Office-Clerical Man or Woman Interested in very good beginner's salary...

Long-established Jewelry Store needs for permanent positions: Salesmen, Watchmakers, Stenographers, Typists

MAIL and INFORMATION CLERK Good Salary Opportunity for advancement; 6-day week

CLERK-TYPISTS Must Be Experienced Salary, \$120 per mo., permanent positions...

TABULATING MACHINE OPERATORS I.B.M. MACHINES Must be able to carry jobs through...

REGISTERED Pharmacists Excellent Salary 6-Day Week Splendid Working Conditions

Essential Work Peoples Drug Stores WILL TRAIN Food Counter Clerks For FULL or PART TIME

SEARS, ROEBUCK and Co. Has Openings for the Following Positions: Display Manager, Shoe Salesman, Service Station Attendants, Typists

HELP MEN & WOMEN

MEN AND WOMEN Work in Arlington County Full or Part Time Bus Operators Be Paid While Training

MEN OR WOMEN LOCAL BANK HAS OPENING FOR General Ledger Bookkeeper MUST HAVE Double Entry Experience

Food Checkers (Male or Female) Whole or Part Time Steady Position Good Pay No Sunday Work

TAILOR For large retail organization, (man or woman) for alterations, and pressing of men's and boys' clothing

Pastry Cook Good Decorator Schneider's Pastry Shop 6231 Georgia Ave. N.W.

THE NEWER Jelleffs 1216 20th St. S.W. Immediate Openings for General all-around operators and manicurists

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED To Work in Food Stores Both Grocery and Meat Sections Good salary to start

SAFEWAY Employment Office 4th and T Sts. N.E. OR TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP MEN & WOMEN

CASHIER Experienced National Book-keeping Machine, for credit store. Pleasant surroundings, steady employment. \$160 MONTH TO START

CAFETERIA WORKERS No experience necessary. Permanent positions. Generous earnings. Apply Miss Smith 722 12th St. N.W.

LADIES' DEPT. Asst. Buyer—Asst. Mgr.—Head Saleslady Attractive, pleasant lady under 35...

SALES LADIES For our Ladies' Dept. and/or men's Haberdashery Dept. Attractive, active, pleasant, and have selling ability

HABERDASHERY SALESMEN Opportunity for ambitious experienced haberdashery men who want to go places

SHOE SALESMEN (experienced) SHOE SALESLADIES HOSIERY SALESLADIES (previous experience not necessary)

CASHIERS (experienced) PERMANENT POSITIONS EXCELLENT EARNINGS Apply Mr. Siegel

TRUCK DRIVERS Colored chauffeurs for light delivery equipment (1.5 tons), 44-hour week

BOYS While 16 years or over, to serve as date carriers in essential industry. No experience necessary

MESSENGERS Permanent position for white boys and girls, 18 years or over, 40-hour week

HELP MEN

MESSENGERS (Not Returning to School) OFFICE BOYS No Experience Necessary JR. PHOTOSTAT OPERATORS (Willing to Learn)

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN WANTED General assistant for 5c and 10c store in Arlington, must be draft deferred

MAN Experienced, in Retail Jewelry Store A. Kahn, Inc. 935 F Street

LAW GRADUATE To investigate public liability claims and complaints against employees in large restaurant industry

PAINTER PAPER HANGER With Car, Good Salary Competent and Reliable SECURITY Home Improvement Co. 5403 Georgia Ave. N.W.

ESSENTIAL JOBS MEN FOR DAYTIME MILK ROUTES Steady Work, 6 Days a Week Paid During Training Period

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY 26th and Pa. Ave. N.W. If You Are Looking for ESSENTIAL WORK There Is Some Right Here AT HOME Streetcar Bus Operators Are Needed Many Other Well-Paying Jobs Open

Experience Not Necessary Training Paid For APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown

U. S. Employment Service of War Manpower Commission 501 K Street N.W. 301 King Ct., Alexandria, Va. 8511 Coleville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 4308 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

HELP MEN

Oyster and Clam Shucker Apply Chef Mayflower Hotel Conn. Ave. and De Sales St.

TREEMAN Experienced in pruning and cavity work. Advancement opportunities. State age, salary desired and experience. Box 224-R, Star

Shipping Clerk Man (white) for furniture store, experience not necessary. Good salary, hours and working conditions. See Mr. Geraci NATIONAL FURNITURE CO. Corner 7th and H N.W.

COLORED MEN In Various Capacities Apply Superintendent's Office 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

Machinist 2nd Class At least 1 year's experience on lathes, milling machines and shaper. Must be draft exempt. Apply at 900 Franklin St. N.E.

Dravo Corporation SHIPYARDS Wilmington, Delaware Have Openings FOR Construction MECHANICS —ALL CRAFTS

Machine Shop Men not now using their highest skills may also apply. Previous shipbuilding experience not essential. TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED Men employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered

APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW BY A DRAVO REPRESENTATIVE DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. U. S. Employment Service of War Manpower Commission 501 K Street N.W.

HASTEN THE VICTORY Enlist your efforts on the production front. WE NEED YOU NOW to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, if you are not now employed in essential war industry

HELP MEN

Photographer To assist in the advertising photo studio of large department store. Experience necessary—excellent starting salary—ideal working conditions. Apply to Personnel Office, Fourth Floor The Hecht Co. F St. at 7th

Interviewers Established company in personal finance business has opening for men interested in a future, experience not necessary, good salary to start. Apply J. Wilson 3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. or C. Hutchinson 1200 Lee Highway, Roanoke, Va.

SHOE SALESMEN Experienced Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

White Boys under 18 years old for general work around store. Garfinckel's F St. at 14th

SHOE SALESMEN Experience Not Necessary Apply Employment Office 4th Floor

Service Station Attendants Mature age no objection Good Starting Salary Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days. Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Promotions dependent on ability. Also Car Washers (colored) Gulf Oil Corporation Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. or 14th and L Sts. N.W.

Butcher (white) Experienced man. Top salary and good working condition. COOKS (colored) Top salary and good hours for steady, reliable men. OYSTER SHUCKERS (white or colored) Dependable men will be paid top wages on this job. Good hours. KITCHEN HELPER (colored) Middle-aged man preferred. Top wages and good working conditions. Apply Personnel Office O'Donnell's Grill 1207 E Street N.W.

Kaiser Pacific Coast SHIPYARDS PORTLAND OREGON AND RICHMOND, CAL. NEED YOU NOW Construction Mechanics—All Crafts Previous Shipbuilding Experience 30% Essential TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED Excellent Room and Board Guaranteed AT PORTLAND, OREGON 1-A. 3-A Men or Workers employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards. APPLICATION FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW BY A KAISER REPRESENTATIVE DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. U. S. Employment Service of War Manpower Commission 501 and 505 K Street N.W. 301 King St., Alexandria, Va. 8511 Coleville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 4308 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Apply Personnel Office O'Donnell's Grill 1207 E Street N.W.

Apply Personnel Office O'Donnell's Grill 1207 E Street N.W.

HELP MEN

MOTOR TUNE-UP HELPER Good Pay to Start Thorough mechanical experience not necessary. Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Apply Daily at GULF SERVICE STATION 14th and L Sts. N.W. or Call Mr. Cobb, RE. 0921.

MEN Colored For night porter work, full or part time. Good working conditions, excellent salary. Apply S. & W. Cafeteria 1425 G St. N.W.

DRIVERS HELPERS and PORTERS MAYER & CO. 421 7th St. N.W.

Auto Body Man For busy, heated shop; good pay, good conditions. See Mr. Guthrie L. P. STEUART, Inc. DE. 4800 1440 P St. N.W. Bring your release if you are now in essential industry.

USHERS Day or night shift Also Doorman, Night Shift, 6 to 10:30 P.M. Apply After 11 A.M. Usher Captain LOEW'S CAPITOL THEATER

Men's Wear Salesman Attractive proposition in up-to-date store Good Earnings EISEMAN'S F at 7th St.

Butcher (white) Experienced man. Top salary and good working condition. COOKS (colored) Top salary and good hours for steady, reliable men. OYSTER SHUCKERS (white or colored) Dependable men will be paid top wages on this job. Good hours. KITCHEN HELPER (colored) Middle-aged man preferred. Top wages and good working conditions. Apply Personnel Office O'Donnell's Grill 1207 E Street N.W.

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HELP MEN

Watchmaker Must be thoroughly experienced; good salary and working conditions. R. HARRIS & CO. 1101 F St. N.W. Apply Mr. Geraci 4th Floor Office

Car Washer COLORED Permanent position. \$27.50 per week. Sober and reliable. Must have D. C. driver's license. No Sunday work. Hours 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. HERTZ DRIVE-UR-SELF 1319 L St. N.W.

MAN For Essential Industry To supervise unloading of freight cars and loading of trucks. Excellent Opportunity Good Wages Call MR. MYERS Between 3-5 P.M. District 0746

COUNTER MEN And WOMEN If you are interested in changing to an ESSENTIAL JOB get in touch with— LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC. "Famous for Hamburgers" SLIGO 6606 During Office Hours

MESSENGER Permanent position. 36-hour week. 4 to 10 P.M., 16 yrs. or over. Salary, \$17 per week. Apply THE EVENING STAR NEWSPAPER CO. Service Dept., Room 224

FURNITURE FINISHER For inside and outside work; car not necessary; good salary; permanent position. Apply MALCOLM SCATES, INC. 4121 13th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED STOCKMEN White \$30 week to start State Experience Box 129-X, Star.

MEN WANTED Ages 45-60, to handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$140 per month to start, with automatic increases. ALSO CASHIERS Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work; paying \$150 per month to start with automatic increases. APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown, Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

ENGINEER 2nd CLASS LOCAL ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY Excellent Salary Permanent Position Give Details of Experience and Reference Box 466-S, Star

Apply Personnel Office O'Donnell's Grill 1207 E Street N.W.

**HELP MEN (Cont.).**

**FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVERS**

Major oil company has opening for 5 truck drivers, fuel oil and gasoline delivery in Washington area. Essential work. Salary approximately \$170 to start with regular increases, vacations and sick leave. Apply at once.

Box 172-X, Star

**HELP WOMEN (Cont.).**

**Stenographers Typists General Office Workers**

**Mayer & Co.**  
421 7th St. N.W.

**HELP WOMEN.**

**J. J. Jeff**  
1220 F St.

**Immediate Openings FOR Saleswomen Cashiers Wrappers and Markers**

Apply Personnel Office, 7th Floor

**HELP WOMEN.**

**CASHIERS WANTED!**

You Can Earn TOP Compensation

For inexperienced workers, with all training paid for. AND ENJOY ALL THESE BENEFITS:

Special discount on your purchases. Mutual employment benefits and hospitalization. Executive training for those who qualify. Pleasant work in air-conditioned surroundings.

Apply Personnel Office **THE HECHT CO.**  
F St. at 7th

**HELP WOMEN.**

**MESSENGERS OFFICE GIRLS**  
(Not Returning to School)  
No Experience Necessary

**BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL**  
1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply all week. Employment Office open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6 P.M. 9 to 1. Also Tues. eve. until 9 p.m.

**HELP WOMEN.**

**BANKING INSTITUTION**  
Has Openings for **WOMEN 18-45**

as

**BOOKKEEPERS PROOF CLERKS CLERICALS TYPISTS**

Experience Unnecessary  
Pay While Learning  
Box 54-Y, Star

**HELP WOMEN.**

**CLERKS colored**

High school graduates between 25 and 40 years of age. To assist in managing dry cleaning stores. No experience necessary. Excellent salary.

Apply in person, 1226 S. Capitol St.

**HELP WOMEN.**

**PART-TIME STENOGRAPHERS**  
4 or More Hours Employment

Convenient daytime hours may be arranged

Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor

**S. KANN SONS CO.**

**ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR BOWLING ALLEY**

Prefer man of draft-exempt status; give age, experience in bowling alley operation, phone number. All replies confidential.

Our employes know of this ad.  
Box 21-M, Star

**CASHIERS**

Excellent salary with meals. Good working conditions.

Apply Personnel Office **O'DONNELL'S GRILL**  
1207 E Street N.W.

**WOMEN LISTEN PLEASE**

**TRANSPORTATION IS VITAL TO WAR EFFORT**

Full Time or Part Time

**Bus Operators Needed**

**ASSISTANT CASHIER OFFICE ASSISTANT**

Apply During Store Hours

**RICH'S SHOE STORE**  
1001 F St. N.W.

**SALESLADIES**  
Over 18 Full Time

Apply **BECKER'S LEATHER GOODS CO.**  
1314 F St. N.W.

**SHOE SALESWOMEN**

Experienced Preferred but not necessary.

Apply Superintendent's Office 4th Floor **S. KANN SONS CO.**

**SALESLADY**

Experienced for ladies' dress shop. Excellent salary and working conditions.

**MORRIS'**  
3235 M St. N.W.

**EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMAN**

Steady work... good position with good pay. Excellent selling environment.

**WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP**  
929 F St. N.W.

**MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 28 AND 55**

With executive ability, good education, character and pleasing personality, and who has had several years experience in selling or in commercial work which has brought him in contact with the public. If you have these qualifications, there is an opening for you, with opportunity for advancement in a business that has been established for 62 years. Write

Box 58-Y, Star

Clerk-Typist to assist in payroll dept. of newspaper. Knowledge of book-keeping helpful, essential industry; good handwriting required; permanent position; five-day week; starting salary, \$28. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience and availability.

**BOX 280-S, STAR**

**Bus Operators Needed**

**RAPID TYPISTS CLERK TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS**

Also Junior Trainee Typists

Salary Paid During Training Period. Minimum Speed, 30 Words

And Part-Time Typists Half Days

**BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL**  
1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply all week. Employment Office open Monday through Friday 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1. Also Tuesday evening till 9 p.m.

**AVOID DOWNTOWN RUSH**

Experienced in general office work, accurate at figures, to work in book-keeping department. Book-keeping experience not necessary. 40-hr. wk. Good salary to start; chance for advancement. Permanent position. See

Miss Rowe,  
**STATE LOAN CO.**  
3300 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

**FITTERS** And **ALTERATION HANDS**

For Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Apply Superintendent's Office 4th Floor **S. KANN SONS CO.**

**SEAMSTRESS**

To Work on Dresses in the Alteration Department

Steady Work and Good Salary

Only Experienced Need Apply **M. PASTERNAK**  
1219 Conn. Ave.

**STENOGRAPHER**

Woman experienced in general office work, with knowledge of shorthand.

Apply Employment Office 4th Floor

**Lansburgh's**

**HELP WOMEN.**

**KEY PUNCH OPERATORS**

Experienced Good Salary

**Soviet Purchasing Commission**  
3355 16th St. N.W.  
MI. 9121, Ext. 16

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.

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.

Other women are driving buses. Why don't you give it a trial?

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.

**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

**SALESGIRLS**

To Work in dress shops in Washington and Arlington. No experience necessary.

Apply **GLORIA DRESSES**  
437 7th St. N.W. and 3134 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

**SALESWOMEN**

Experienced

**COATS BETTER DRESSES**

Top Salary and Commission

Apply 4th Floor Employment Office

**L. FRANK CO.**  
1200 F St. N.W.

**SECRETARY**

For Temporary Position 60 to 90 Days

With Community-wide Patriotic Effort. Interesting Work. Good Salary.

Phone ME. 2284, Ext. 13 for Interview

**GIRLS 18 to 35**

For Communications... 3 TO 4 WEEKS' TRAINING WITH PAY. THEN POSITIONS WAITING.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.

Apply Miss Fifer

**Western Union Tel. Co.**  
710 14th St. N.W.  
Room 601

**P. B. X. OPERATOR**

5-Day Week

**ARLINGTON VILLAGE INC.**  
2508 Columbia Pike  
Chestnut 7500

**WANTED AT ONCE**

Women to Work in Meat Packing Plant

Apply Mr. Ward **L. S. BRIGGS, INC.**  
435 11th St. S.W.

**THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK**

Offers Employment to **Young Women Bookkeepers Proof Clerks and I. B. M. Operators**

If inexperienced will receive adequate pay while being trained.

Education equivalent of High School.

Opportunity for qualified young women in suitable employment and congenial environment.

For further information inquire at Main Office or any Branch.

Do not apply if employed in an essential industry.

**Card Punch Operators**

**I.B.M. MACHINES**

Permanent positions in old-established essential industry. Salary, \$125 to \$150 per mo. Day force hours, 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1/2 hour for lunch (40 hours per week). Evening force hours, 4:15 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., 1/2 hour for supper (34 hours per week).

Apply Rm. 606  
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Several Positions Open

For selling, repair or office work in retail jewelry store

**A. Kahn, Inc.**  
935 F St. N.W.

**Shoe Saleswomen**

Experience not necessary.

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

**Lansburgh's**

**Saleslady**

For new sports dept. in one of Wash. finer stores. Splendid opportunity.

**ZIRKIN**  
821 14th St. N.W.  
ME. 2116

**BUNDLE WRAPPERS**

Experience not necessary

Apply Employment Office 4th Floor

**Lansburgh's**

**STENOGRAPHER EXPERIENCED**

One who can assume rather important duties as required.

**CLERK**

General knowledge of office procedure

**International Business Machines Corp.**  
1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

**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-B, Star**

**ALTERATION OPERATORS, Seamstresses, Fitters and Tailors**

TOP COMPENSATION For Willing Workers

ENJOY THESE MANY BENEFITS:

Special discounts on your purchases here. Mutual employment benefits and hospitalization. Profitable work in pleasant surroundings.

Apply Personnel Office **THE HECHT CO.**  
F Street at 7th

**Lansburgh's**

Has Immediate Openings for **Saleswomen**

Part or Full Time Employment

Experience Not Necessary

Apply Employment Office 4th Floor

**TYPIST**

Attractive Hours Permanent Employment

**American Wildlife Institute**  
822 Investment Bldg.  
Ethel M. Quee, Office Manager

**ATTENTION WOMEN**

We have openings for women between 18 and 40 that are desiring to do their part to aid the war effort by working in an essential industry. If you have the proper qualifications, you will advance rapidly. Experience not necessary, although a little cooking, waitress or soda-fountain experience could be helpful. Interviews are at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Apply at 1234 Conn. Ave. N.W.

**THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU**

WITH ONE OF THE MOST PROGRESSIVE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN THE NATION

**Dictaphone Operators File Clerks Typist**

Excellent Working Conditions  
Insurance Experience Not Required

Post-War Plans Make This Your Opportunity

**INTERVIEWS**  
Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 11 A.M. 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

**Government Employees Insurance Company**  
Investment Building  
15th & K Sts. N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**CLERK-TYPIST**

Apply Miss Brown After 10 A.M.

**Loew's Capitol**

**EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS**

Over 25 Years

Apply in Person Chief Operator **RALEIGH HOTEL**  
12th and Penna. Ave. N.W.

**MAKE YOUR SPARE TIME PAY OFF!**

Name Your Own Hours

Part-time work—inspecting and pricing merchandise in modern warehouse—no experience necessary. Good pay—name your own hours.

**THE HECHT CO.**  
Service Bldg.  
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

**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, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door

(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

**Merchandise Clerk**

Young lady to act as merchandise clerk in large advertising department—no experience necessary. Good starting salary... excellent chances for advancement.

Apply to Personnel Office, Fourth Floor **THE HECHT CO.**  
F St. at 7th

**Immediate Openings!**

- OFFICE CLERKS
- TYPIST
- CHARGE AUTHORIZER

PERMANENT POSITIONS EXCELLENT EARNINGS

**H A H N**  
7th & K Sts. N.W.

**CASHIERS**

Will train ambitious young women over 18 years of age.

**LENER SHOPS**  
1111 F St. N.W. and 3103 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.

**WOMEN WANTED for Telephone Work**

AGES 18 TO 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

Earnings of 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**

**THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK**

**WOMEN—WHITE**

For Factory Work 18 to 40

No experience necessary Permanent positions Paid while being trained Automatic pay raises Two rest periods daily Paid vacations 6 paid holidays yearly Lunch facilities Covered by social security

Apply in Person **900 Franklin St. N.E.**

**Women Reservation Clerks**

Age 19 to 25

For Work at National Airport

Shift Hours Starting Salary **\$120.00** With Advancement

**EASTERN AIRLINES**  
Mr. Tehan, RE. 6277

**CLERICAL WORKERS**

Apply Miss Davidson

**The Tolman Laundry**  
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

**Bus Girl**

White or Colored

Apply Mr. Steiner

**Mayflower Hotel**  
Conn. Ave. and De Sales St.

Buy Defense **STAMPS** and **STAMP** Out the Axis!











HOUSES WANTED TO RENT (Cont.)

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM house or apt. for rent. Occup. by Oct. 1. Phone 3800. Call Mr. J. H. ...

Leaving Town for a While

Family of three, leaving town for a while. Well-bred pet, small furnished home. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—1000-1000-1000. Excellent condition. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

VACANT—2 1/2 B.R. N.W. (W.C.) ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEARLY NEW DETACHED HOME ON ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

4500 BLOCK ARKANSAS AVE. N.W. ...

FIRST TIME OFFERED

1318 AND SHERIDAN STS. N.W. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

Several Attractive Resales ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

MOUNT PLEASANT ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHWEST—\$7,950 ...

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

We are glad to offer this 6-rm. brick ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 Outstanding Values ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

1609 West Virginia Ave. N.E. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

1119 Orren St. N.E. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

Abby Pl. N.E. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

144 C St. N.E. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

Detached frame home on a very ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

Overlooking Columbia Club ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

Desirable homes in an excellent ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

Henry J. Robb, Inc. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

Belonged to an Estate ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

4125 7th St. N.W. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

Open Sunday 11 to 5 ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

Open Today, 12-5 ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

1436 Ives Pl. S.E. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

A detached home you will be proud ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

5727 Colorado Ave. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

30-ft. colonial brick, beautifully ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

1747 L St. N.E. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

8495 down, balance like rent, best ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

23 Randolph Pl. N.W. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

Open and show for the first time ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

Colored—648 Kenyon St. N.W. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE

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## 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, Y and W became good Wednesday and 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, fats and oils and canned milk.

Coupons X, Y and Z are good now and through October 2.

**Brown Stamps, War Ration Book No. 3**—A stamp in War Ration Book 3, used for same foods as red stamps in Book No. 2, are good beginning today (September 12) and through October 2.

B stamps are good beginning September 19 and through October 2.

Servicemen of the United States or Allied nations may obtain special food ration certificates if going on leave for 72 hours or longer. A "furlough 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.

Members of the armed forces who are eligible to use ration stamps should apply to their ration board. Their application should be accompanied by a letter from their superior officer showing need for a ration book.

**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) became invalid September 1. 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.

Application forms for renewal of basic A gasoline rations together with instructions for filling them out are now being mailed to Washington motorists.

Holders of A books are cautioned to retain the back cover of their book since it will be needed in applying for the new "A" ration stamps, issuance of which will begin soon.

It is important that applications be carefully filled out and returned to the board in which the applicant resides as soon as possible.

No. 6 "A" coupons are now valid and will be good for 3 gallons each through November 21.

Holders of "B" and "C" coupons, good for 2 1/2 gallons each, expire according to date indicated on the individual books.

"TT" rations are issued at 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W. after approval is obtained from local Offices of Defense Transportation on the basis of certificates of war necessity.

**New Automobiles**—Any one gainfully employed or doing voluntary work for the war effort or the public welfare is eligible to obtain a rationing certificate for the purchase of cars with a list price of over \$1,500, or convertibles, regardless of price. The applicant must show work for a car to get to or do his present car, and must show the present car, if any, is not adequate.

Eligibility for automobiles with a list price of less than \$1,500, except convertibles, is confined to persons who can show the need for a car in any of the essential occupations (such as war workers, physicians, ministers, etc.) who do not now have the use of an adequate car.

New 1942 model passenger cars with a list price of more than \$2,500 and 1941 model cars driven more than 1,000 miles are available without rationing certificates to any one who has need for a car in a gainful occupation, or who needs a car for volunteer work in connection with the war effort or the public welfare. Both dealer and buyer are required to send to the OPA inventory unit here a statement certifying to eligibility of the buyer and giving the description of the car sold.

**Tires**—All classes of drivers may now have tires recapped with Grade C camelback without obtaining certificates from their ration boards.

Certificates must be obtained from the rationing board for the purchase of any type of tire. Certificates are issued only after presentation of applications on which a tire inspector has certified the need for replacements and if applicants are eligible.

The eligibility requirements have been changed to restrict the issuance of certificates for tires where the applicant's vehicle is already equipped with four serviceable tires. Local boards are to deny applications for a fifth tire unless the official tire inspection station has indicated on the report that the fifth tire cannot even be used as an emergency spare tire through the use of a boot, inner lining, etc.) and only grade 3 may be issued.

**Tire Inspection Deadlines**—August 31 was the deadline for holders of C gasoline ration books. September 30 is the deadline for holders of A books, and October 31 for those with B rations.

**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.

Special shoe stamp form R-1708 is valid for only 30 days after date of issue.

Footwear not covered by rationing includes house slippers constructed exclusively for indoor or house wear other than athletic, sport or gymnasium use; 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 hings, tabs, heel inserts or other nonskid or soundproofing features covering not more than 25 per cent 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.

Any consumer who inadvertently has detached a shoe stamp from his war ration book, or did so without knowing, this action renders the stamp void for over-the-counter transfers, may exchange the stamp at a local board providing the board is satisfied with the reasons furnished. The applicant must present the war ration book from which the stamp was detached, state in writing why it was detached and surrender the loose stamp.

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 may be exported by registered shoe dealers to any foreign country without prior approval if exported by mail, parcel post, express or common carrier. This does not apply to certain areas in Mexico where a special 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

## HOUSEWIFE'S PRODUCE GUIDE

Rains during the past week have been beneficial in northern counties of Virginia and in some scattered areas in Maryland and have temporarily halted crop deterioration. For Maryland as a whole, however, drought conditions remain unchanged. Elsewhere through the country, rains fell in parched areas, bringing considerable relief. Fresh produce on the Washington market, meantime, shows some falling off.

Commodities available last week in local markets:

**Tomatoes**—Supplies continue liberal, quality is good and reasonably priced.

**Snap beans**—Supplies are liberal, quality good, prices unchanged.

**Potatoes**—Liberal supply, quality very good, prices unchanged from a week ago.

**Sweet potatoes**—Liberal supply, quality good, considerably lower in price.

**Corn**—The supply is liberal, quality fairly good, with prices slightly higher for best quality.

**Celery**—Supplies are more liberal, quality is good and prices are lower than last week. Supplies previously had been light.

**Beets**—Supply is liberal, quality is good, and prices for bunched variety are moderate.

**Bunched Turnips**—Liberal supply, quality good, prices moderate.

**Squash**—The supplies are moderate, quality is variable, from fair to good. Best quality is a little higher in price.

**Cauliflower**—Supplies moderate, quality good, prices are slightly lower this week.

**Cabbage**—Rather scarce. Present supplies, while light, are being augmented. Quality good, prices at ceiling.

**Spinach**—Supplies moderate, quality good, prices unchanged.

**Other greens**—On the market are kale, turnip greens and mustard. Supplies are light but increasing, quality good and prices moderate.

**Peas**—Scarce, practically off the market. Quality is fair to good. They are in high-priced bracket.

**Brussels Sprouts**—Supplies are light, quality is good, but rather high in price.

**Lettuce**—Supplies light, quality good, selling at ceiling prices.

**Peaches**—Supplies are decreasing, quality is variable. The price on good quality is higher than week ago.

**Apples**—Supplies moderate, quality good, but are inclined to be a little high.

**Pears**—These are Western pears. The quality is good, supply is moderate, and prices are higher.

**Prunes**—Fresh prunes have reached the market. Supplies are light, quality good, but prices high. They come from Oregon.

**Figs**—Supplies are light, quality is good, but they also are in higher-priced bracket.

**Oranges**—Supplies are very light, the quality is good, and selling at ceiling prices.

**Lemons**—Supplies are liberal, quality is good, prices are lower.

**Grapes**—Eastern grapes. Supplies are light, quality good, moderately priced. (Blue varieties.)

**Eastern Star News**

Bethlehem Chapter will meet Tuesday evening, August and September birthdays will be honored. Entertainment and refreshments.

Electa Chapter will meet Tuesday evening for grand visitation.

Esther Chapter will meet September 16 at 7:30 p.m. Business and entertainment.

Mrs. Minnie Escher will be hostess to the Home Board September 23 at 11 a.m.

A card party for benefit of the Ways and Means Committee will be held at the home of Miss Mary V. Carlisle September 25, 8:30 p.m. The Dramatic Club meets September 22, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Hattie Taylor.

Areme Chapter will celebrate its 43rd anniversary Wednesday evening. The grand matron and grand patron and the matron and patrons of 1943 will be guests. Entertainment and refreshments.

Joppa Lodge Chapter will have initiation Wednesday night, conducted by Brightwood Chapter. Entertainment and refreshments.

A card party and games sponsored by the ways and means will be held September 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of the matron. Telephone Georgia 8700 for reservations.

Trinity Chapter will meet Thursday. Refreshments.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter will confer degrees Thursday evening in the Bridge Temple.

The Tuesday Night Club will meet with Mrs. Estlin V. Cross, the Evening Club with Mrs. Katherine M. Kyber, Friday Evening Club with Mrs. Lennice A. O'Hara, Home Board September 23 with Mrs. Josie Thompson.

Miriam Chapter will meet tomorrow evening. On September 21 the Star Point Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Higdon. On September 29 there will be an evening of games for the benefit of the Temple Board at the home of the matron.

Lebanon Chapter will meet Tuesday.

**Birth Party Is Scheduled for USO Club Today**

Servicemen in the USO Club at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., will help Miss Rena Weschler celebrate her 18th birthday at 8 o'clock tonight.

Miss Weschler asked her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Weschler, to give the party at the USO Club as her birthday gift.

Fifty soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital have been invited by Miss Weschler as special guests. All servicemen coming to the club are invited.

The Weschlers reside in the 5500 block of First street N.W.

**FLY THE WET BEAM**—Is United States war alone meaning to follow the course of a river, or simply "fly the wet." You're on the right course if you work every day and lend your Government your excess wages in War bonds during the Third War Loan.

**Navy Student Takes His Training Literally**

By the Associated Press.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio.—There is at least one student in the Navy V-12 unit at Bowling Green State University who takes his training literally.

Members of the group do a lot of standing in line—at meal times, on pay day and at examinations. When asked why the sailors in his contingent stand in line so frequently, the bright cadet remarked, "We're going to be line officers."

**Masonic News**

Miriam Lodge of Perfection, Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening for the reception and action on petitions incident to the fall class of candidates. The class has been designated the Lt. Col. William Herbert Murphy Class in memory of Lt. Col. Murphy, who was the first member of the Scottish Rite bodies in the District of Columbia to give his life in the service of his country in the present conflict.

The degrees will be exemplified commencing September 21, when the 32nd Degree will be conferred, concluding with the 32d Degree on December 7.

Evangelist Chapter Rose Croix will resume meetings Tuesday evening.

**TAKE OUT THE BLUR... PUT IN A SPARKLE!**

"Past forty" vision needs the help of MODERN GLASSES... the kind we feature! You'll find our service ACCURATE, STYLISH and "just what the doctor ordered!"

**HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED**

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OUR CONVENIENT OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN

Optical Department **Kann's** Street Floor

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Dist. 7200

1943... **Kann's** "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. **GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!**

**Here Are Your Favorite, Famous-Name FALL SLIPS**

For Every Occasion... For Every Figure... For Every Costume

**"SU-LETTE"** Miracle of fit, thanks to the back woven with "Lastex" yarn and the uplift bra front. White or tearose rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 40, **\$1.95**

**"SEAMPRUFE"** Famous rayon satin La Rue and rayon crepe La Rue in many styles, lacy or tailored. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 40, **\$3**

**"Fruit of the Loom"** Lovely, long-wearing brocaded rayon crepe in a perfect-fitting four-gore slip, simply tailored in style. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44, **\$2.00**

**"YOLANDE"** A name famed for fine fabric, original styling! Soft rayon crepe in a bias-cut, tailored slip with dainty hand detailing. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 40, **\$3.95**

**"PERLCREST"** A budget-priced slip known for beauty and durability! Four-gore, bias and non-bias styles... lacy or tailored. Rayon satin and rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 44, **\$1.89**

**"YOLANDE"** Luxurious slips of softest rayon crepes and shimmering rayon satins, hand detailed and hand embroidered. Sizes 32 to 44, **\$5.95**

**"Seamprufe"** Beautiful lace-decked or rayon rayon satin or rayon crepe! Four-gore, bias-cut or non-bias. Guaranteed. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44, **\$2.25**

Kann's—Second Floor



# Yes... We Have the Desk you want!

FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM . . . FOR YOUR OFFICE  
FOR YOUR DEN . . . FOR THE STUDENT'S ROOM

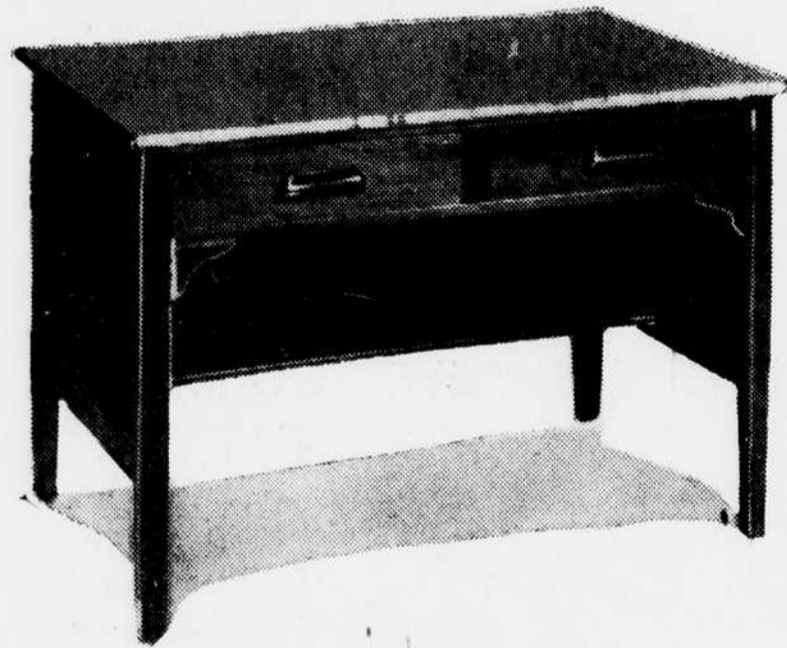
Back the Attack!  
Buy Extra War Bonds



**18th CENTURY STYLE DESK . . .** For library, den or living room. Well proportioned period style, knee-hole desk designed to go with almost any type of furnishings. 9-drawer effect with 2 deep file drawers. Attractive metal pulls. Beautifully grained walnut veneers on select hardwood. . . . . **\$29.50**

**MODERN STYLE DESK . . .** Designed for use in living room and bedroom. Styled in the modern manner but not extreme. Smooth, walnut veneered top and front in a smart "waterfalls" effect. 7 drawers and attractive drawer pulls. . . . . **\$29.50**

**COLONIAL STYLE DESK . . .** Always a favorite because of its simple design and workability. Knee-hole type desk with "ralledge" top. Seven spacious drawers. Built of rugged northern maple and birch woods and finished in a mellow maple tone. Complete with large wooden drawer pulls. . . . . **\$27.50**



**FLAT TOP OFFICE DESK . . .** For home duty, too! Plenty of working space and two large drawers for papers and other supplies. 28x46-inch top size. Walnut finished on hardwood. The men of the house will appreciate this flat top style. The student's work will go faster. . . . . **\$24.95**

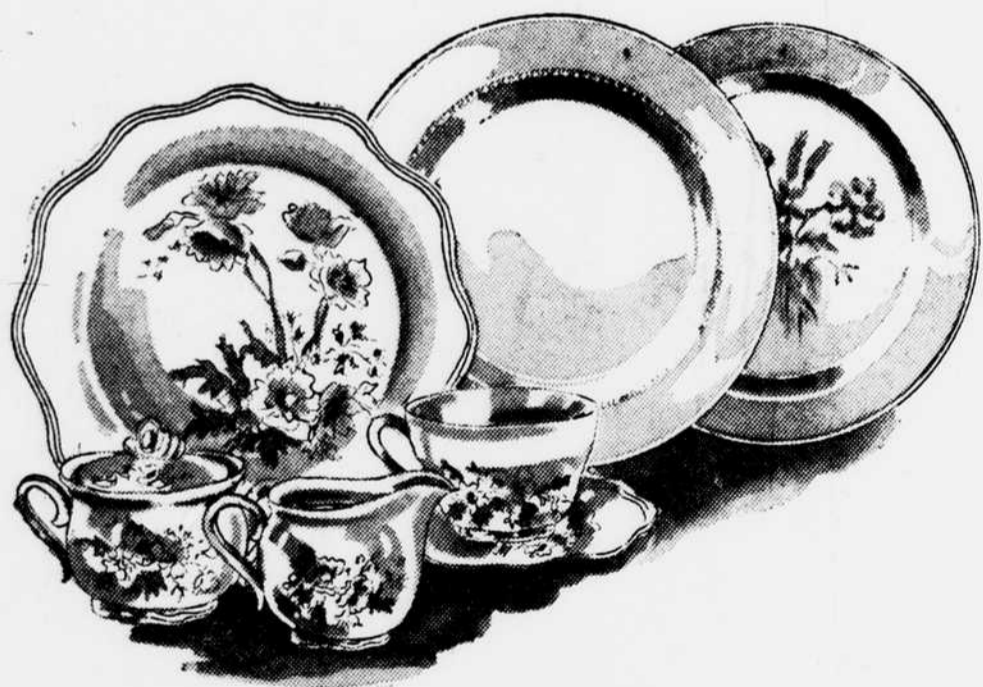
**CONVENTIONAL STYLE . . .** Ideal for the average size home or apartment. Medium size desk but with plenty of drawer space (7 in all). Substantially constructed of hardwood and finished in maple or mahogany. . . . . **\$18.95**

**STUDENT'S DESK . . .** A practical study desk with a convenient rack for pencils and stationery and a roomy drawer for other essentials. Well made of clear hardwood and smartly finished in walnut. . . . . **\$11.95**

**LARGE, PRACTICAL  
Typewriter Desk . . .**  
**SUITABLE FOR HOME OR OFFICE**  
Desk Chair, \$4.95 **\$27.50**

—A workable desk with built-in place for typewriter plus a spacious flat top surface which affords plenty of elbow room. Simply designed for the student's room, den or office. There is a large drawer for supplies and a shelf for books. The whole is practical and takes up little space. Overall top size is 28x46 inches. Substantially constructed of hardwood and finished in walnut.  
Kann's—Fourth Floor.

## Essentials for Modern Homekeeping



**53-PC. DINNER SETS IN THREE PATTERNS**

**\$6.99**

—Colorful dinnerware for bright table settings. Dainty floral sprays on an ivory-tinted background; scalloped shapes. Garden flowers on an ivory background with gold edge line. Startling white dinnerware with unusual beaded effect inner border design. Sets include:

- 8 dinner plates
- 8 bread and butters
- 8 fruits
- 8 soups
- 8 tea cups
- 8 tea saucers
- 1 platter
- 1 sugar
- 1 creamer
- 1 vegetable dish

Kann's—Third Floor.

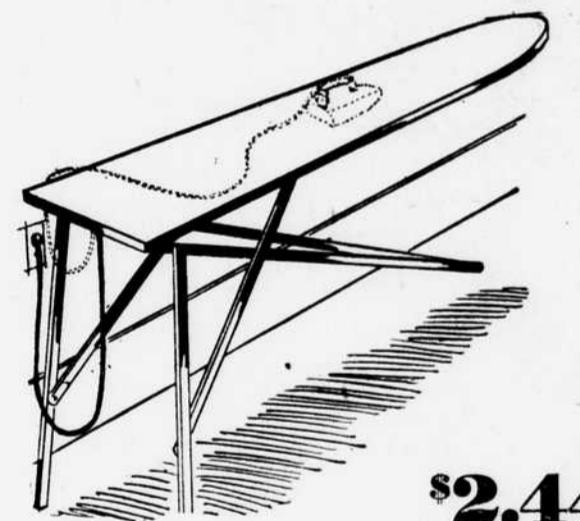


**"GLAS-BAKE"  
1 1/2-Qt. Sauce Pans  
\$1.79**

—It's heatproof! It's Glas-bake! 1 1/2-quart saucepan with knob-top cover. Easy to keep clean and sparkling. See the food as it cooks.

|   |  |   |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|---|--|---|
| <b>\$1.00</b><br>—Wooden shoe rack. Holds up to 6 pairs of shoes. Keeps closets neat.         | <b>\$1.19</b><br>—6-cup white porcelain enamel coffee percolator. Black trim. Easy grip handle.      | <b>\$1.00</b><br>—54x84-inch table cloth cover. Protects table top. Assorted patterns and colors.         | <b>\$1.49</b><br>—Meat grinder with 3 cutting blades. Coarse, medium, fine.   | <b>\$1.50 qt.</b><br>—Sapolin Speed Enamel. Popular color. Dries quickly to a hard dry finish. | <b>\$1.98</b><br>—Pre-seasoned cast iron Dutch oven with self-basting cover.  |
| <b>29c</b><br>—Glass burner toaster. Toasts 4 slices at once. Folds compactly.                | <b>\$1.19</b><br>—Old fashioned ironing board with cool wood. Detachable handles. Heat on stove.     | <b>\$1.59</b><br>—White porcelain enamel refrigerator pans with cover. For keeping foods crisp and fresh. | <b>74c doz.</b><br>—Tin cans for canning hot or cold foods. Tops plainly marked with contents.                                    | <b>39c</b><br>—Heavy cotton yarn mop with long, smooth wood handle.                            | <b>59c</b><br>—Old English triangular dust mop. Chemically treated cotton yarn.   |
| <b>95c ea.</b><br>—1 lb. Old English paste wax or 1 qt. liquid wax. Easy to apply.            | <b>39c</b><br>—Red enamel one-egg pitcher for making that quick breakfast.                           | <b>\$1 gal.</b><br>—Old English all-purpose household cleaner. For tile, woodwork, etc.                   | <b>\$1.69</b><br>—Gallon Bett's self-polishing liquid floor wax. Dries to a high luster.  | <b>\$2.49</b><br>—4-ft. wooden step ladders with shelf. Metal and wood reinforced.             | <b>\$14.95</b><br>—White enamel wooden cabinet table. Black linoleum top. Cutlery drawer, pan space with shelf. 16x20". |
| <b>88c</b><br>—5 lbs. Quick growing grass seed. Sow now for next year.                        | <b>\$1.00</b><br>—3-in. disk Rug Klean Dry Cleaning Powder Restorer for making that quick breakfast. | <b>\$1.00</b><br>—1 1/2-qt. double boiler in white porcelain enamel. Easy-grip handles. Black trim.       | <b>69c</b><br>—Brown Barone floor mop. Converts your broom into a wall dust mop. Assorted patterns and colors.                    | <b>\$1.79</b><br>—Self-wringing wet floor mop of absorbent cotton yarn. Long handle.           | <b>69c</b><br>—White enamel cooking pots with firm fitting cover. Red trim. Two side handles.                           |
| <b>25c</b><br>—Old English Scratch Remover. Removes hide scratches and scratches. No. 1 size. | <b>\$9.99</b><br>—Steel coal grates for fireplace. Burns hard or soft coal and wood.                 | <b>\$1.49</b><br>—Wooden step stool in natural finish. Folds compactly for storing.                       | <b>59c</b><br>—Rubber washing machine filter. One end coiled to fit large laundries, the other end for smaller faucets. 8 1/2 in. | <b>88c</b><br>—Wooden dish drying rack. Section for cups or utensils. Scratch proof.           | <b>\$2.98</b><br>—2-2-1/2 double door Kraftboard wardrobe chest. Walnut wood grain finish. 24x36x78 in.                 |

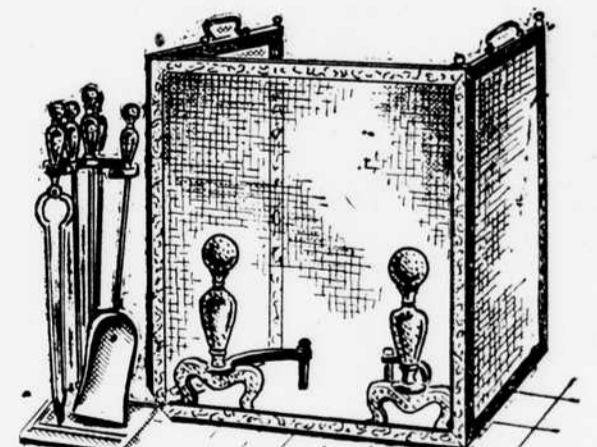
Kann's—Third Floor



**\$2.44**

**Electric Outlet IRONING TABLES**

—Sturdy folding ironing tables with their own electric outlet for plugging in your iron, an innovation that gives you greater freedom in ironing. Cord from table plugs into wall outlet. Table folds up compactly when not in use.



**8-Pc. FIREPLACE Ensemble**

—Hammered brass plated fireplace ensemble. 3-fold, full bound screen. Pair of andirons with wood burning log rest. Fire set includes: Brush, poker, shovel, tongs and stand. **\$21.95**



**'RENUZIT' DRY CLEANER**

2 Gal. Can **\$1.09**

—For cleaning clothing, upholstery, rugs, draperies, etc. Non-explosive. Easy to use. One gal. size, 65c.



MRS. RICHARD PUGH STIFEL. Among the brides of yesterday Mrs. Stifel is the former Miss Chloe Ann MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Emmett MacDonald. —Hessler Photo.

MRS. ROBERT HOLMAN HICKS. Married yesterday in St. Alban's Church, Mrs. Hicks formerly was Miss Dorothy Coman, daughter of Capt. Vaughn Kimball Coman, U. S. N., and Mrs. Coman. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edgar Hicks of Staten Island. —Hessler Photo.

MRS. JOHN JOSEPH ALLEN, Jr. (Oval)—Before her marriage recently the bride was Miss Lois Colburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Colburn. The ceremony took place in the rectory of St. Matthew's Cathedral. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. GERALD W. McKENNA, JR. The daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Homer D. Barnes, Mrs. McKenna before her marriage last evening was Miss Caroline Barnes. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. ROBERT GRAY BAGBY. (Oval)—The bride of Ensign Bagby, U. S. N., before her marriage was Miss Marjory Jean Black. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Garland C. Black. Ensign Bagby is the son of Mrs. C. V. O. Terwilliger. —Hessler Photo.

Vacation Is Over for Capitol Hill Set

Congressmen and Families Are Returning After Recess

By Margaret Hart, Society Editor.

Trains, planes, buses and a few automobiles are arriving almost every hour over this week end bringing back to the Capital scene many of the congressional set.

Congress will convene Tuesday after a two-month recess and members of the Senate and Lower House, with exceptions, will be in their places when the gavels are brought down declaring the two houses in session.

A number of lawmakers are being accompanied by their families, especially those who have school age children who will return to their studies here. However, not a few of the congressional wives will linger a while longer in their native states before joining their husbands in Washington.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn is en route to this city from his home in Texas where he went immediately after the adjournment in July. The Speaker is not expected to arrive until Tuesday morning for he remained at his ranch until the very last allowing himself just enough time to reach Washington in time for the opening Tuesday.

Another Texan now en route to the Capital is Senator Tom Connally. With Mrs. Connolly, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, is motoring here from Texarkana. Senator and Mrs. Connally have spent much time during their absence touring their native State.

Senator Joseph T. Ball has had a busy recess time. He made an extensive speaking tour on the West Coast with only a brief vacation with his family at a Northern resort. The Senator spent Friday in Chicago and then went to his home in Minnesota. Mrs. Ball went to St. Paul to join him and will accompany him back to this city the first of the week.

Representative and Mrs. Thomas F. Ford already are back having arrived a few days ago from their residence in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ford is president of the Congressional Club and now having set her apartment in order, is deep in plans for carrying on with the club's activities. Although the clubhouse at 2001 New Hampshire avenue will not be reopened until December, the Red Cross and Bond Selling committees will meet this week to complete arrangements for the continuation of these projects.

Mrs. Allen J. Ellender is chairman of the Red Cross work done at the clubhouse and she is expected to arrive from her home in Houma, La., with Senator Ellender in time to attend the meeting this week. Mr. Allen (Continued on Page D-9, Column 3)



MRS. NICHOLAS D. FRATT, III. Formerly Miss Dorothy Jean Miller, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller. Her wedding took place recently in the Metropolitan Memorial Church and was followed by a reception at the home of her parents.



MRS. EDWARD BOWMAN STRATTON, Jr. St. Margaret's Episcopal Church was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of the former Miss Lillian Kearsley Caldwell. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George K. Caldwell and the late Mr. Caldwell. —Hessler Photo.



MRS. STUART C. BALL. A recent bride Mrs. Ball formerly was Miss Mildred Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dodge. Tech. Sergt. Ball is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo E. Ball of The Plains. He now is stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

President Entertaining for Noted Visitor  
Minister of Foreign Affairs Of Chile Will Arrive Friday

By Katharine Brooks.

The President will entertain at dinner Friday evening in honor of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Chile, Senor Joaquin Fernandez, who will arrive that day from Miami after landing there Thursday. Senor Fernandez has been traveling through several other of the American republics before coming to the United States.

Senor Fernandez is accompanied by Senor Felix Nieto del Rio, adviser to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Chile and former Chilean Ambassador to Brazil. Also coming with the official is Senor Victor Riosco, who is serving as secretary to Senor Fernandez but after the latter's trip in this country, Senor Riosco will remain in Washington as secretary of the Embassy.

The travelers will be met in Miami by Senor Pedro Alvarez, former Minister of Economy of Chile, who has been in Washington for some time on special mission from his government. Senor Alvarez will join the foreign minister's party during their stay in this country.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels have issued invitations for a reception Saturday evening which will have a double purpose, honor their foreign minister and also celebrate the 133d anniversary of Chilean independence. The invitations were engraved for an early evening party from 6 to 8 o'clock but was changed to an evening party at 10 o'clock as the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will entertain at dinner in honor of the visitor that evening. His party will, as is his custom, be given at the Carlton, where he and his charming wife lived for so many years.

The Ambassador will give a dinner for his distinguished countryman Monday evening, September 20, when those at the party will be all men. Senor Fernandez will be in Washington until the middle of next week. Before he leaves he will be entertained by his personal friends, the Bolivian Ambassador, Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla and Senora de Guachalla, who is a native of Chile. Senora de Fernandez, wife of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, was born in Bolivia, and the four are close friends.

The Ecuador Ambassador, Capt. Eloy Colon Alfaro, had with him for a very brief time last week his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. Emilio Huerta and Senora de Huerta, who came to Washington to undergo treatment at Doctors Hospital, where they are patients.

Also visiting the Capital from Ecuador last week was the superintendent of banks, Dr. Alberto Wither Navarro, who was combining business and health during his trip to this country.

Diplomats and Officials Attend Stromholt-Johnson Marriage

By Margaret Germond.

The Norwegian Ambassador, Mr. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgensterne, was among the many prominent guests from diplomatic official and residential society circles who attended the wedding early last evening of Miss Katherine Beaman Johnson and Lt. Edmund Stromholt of the Royal Norwegian army, which took place at 8:30 o'clock in St. Alban's Church. The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom and the Minister of Denmark, Dr. Henrik de Kauffmann, also were among the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson and has spent the greater part of her time in Europe in countries where her father was a diplomatic representative of the United States. She received most of her education abroad, attending the Brillanmont School in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Mr. Johnson is a career diplomat, and his last assignment was that of American Consul General in Sweden. Three years ago the daughter whom he escorted to the altar last evening was presented at the Royal Court Ball in Stockholm. Mr. Johnson is at present with the Division of Blockade and Supply of the State Department.

Lt. Stromholt, whose home is in Oslo, spent 18 months in this country lecturing at training camps, leaving for his home about a year ago. He is now in this country on a special mission for his government.

White roses, gladioli and lighted candles with a background of ferns decorated the altar for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner officiated, and Mr. Walter Nash, organist of the church, played a program of wedding music selected by the bride.

Mrs. James Cecil, jr., of Providence, Mrs. Achille Gorki of New York and Miss Dorothy Cogswell of Albany led the bridal procession to the altar, with Miss Priscilla Johnson, who was maid of honor for her sister, immediately preceding the bride and her father. The attendants were gowned alike in peacock blue taffeta trimmed with bands of matching velvet and made with square necklines and very full skirts. Rose tulle and ostrich tips formed their headpieces and they carried old fashioned bouquets of mixed flowers.

White satin was worn by the bride, the dress having a wide panel of lace down the front and edging the hem and the long train. A square neckline on a yoke of net and long sleeves edged with the lace featured the bodice of the dress. Her tulle veil was frilled at the top and (Continued on Page D-6, Column 5)

Engagements Are Announced; Dorothy Andrews to Be Bride

Numerous engagements are being announced through these late summer days. News today includes a number of formal announcements of betrothals by the parents of the brides-elect of special interest here.

Col. John N. Andrews, U. S. A., and Mrs. Andrews, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Nell Andrews, to Capt. William Winter-ton Owens, 3d, U. S. A., son of Maj. Robert S. Owen, U. S. A., and Mrs. Owens, of Radford, Va., formerly of New York City. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Andrews was graduated from Stephens College and Cornell University with a major in sociology. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Kappa sororities. Her parents came to Washington when the former became a member of the staff of the national headquarters of the Selective Service System. While serving in Washington Col. Andrews is on leave from New York University, where he has been professor of economics for a number of years. Col. and Mrs. Andrews are living at 3612 North Albemarle street, in Arlington.

Capt. Owens was graduated from Cornell University where he majored in economics. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He entered the Army after the completion of his college course, was graduated from the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and is now assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division, 25th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga. (Continued on Page D-10, Column 3)

By the Way in Washington

By Beth Blaine.

It takes more than delayed priorities and other wartime inconveniences to "down" Mrs. William Schlar. The fact that the building which will house the new USO Club of Bethesda is still in process of renovation (it will very probably be completed by the end of this month) hasn't deterred its director, Mrs. Schlar, from going right head with plans and activities.

She couldn't have done it, she says, without the marvelous cooperation and help of the committee composed of Bethesda men and women. All the volunteers just pitched in and worked, and, even without a clubhouse, there still have been parties—and good ones, too—dances in the adjacent school buildings and country clubs and picnics in the Chevy Chase recreation grounds.

All the committee meetings have taken place in the large and still incompletely lounge of the club itself. But now every one is thrilled, for the last priority has gone through and finishing touches are well under way for the opening of the club.

(See BY THE WAY, Page D-6.)

Four Weddings Hold Attention Of Service and Resident Sets

Service circles focused attention yesterday on the weddings of a popular daughter of an officer of the Navy and an equally popular daughter of an Army officer.

In St. Alban's Church, at 5:30 o'clock, Miss Dorothy Coman, daughter of Capt. Vaughn Kimball Coman, U. S. N., and Mrs. Coman, became the bride of Mr. Robert Holman Hicks, son of Mrs. Edgar Hicks of St. Georges, Staten Island, and the late Mr. Hicks.

Then, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the spotlight centered on a ceremony taking place in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, at which Miss Caroline Barnes, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Homer D. Barnes, was married to Sergt. Gerald W. McKenna, jr., Marine Corps.

As the guests were assembling for the wedding of Miss Coman, Mr. Walter Nash gave an impressive organ recital and as the bride, escorted by her father, walked to the altar he played Lohengrin's wedding march.

White gladioli, asters, and dahlias were used to decorate the church and there were candles on the altar. The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner officiated.

The bridal procession was led by a group of naval and Marine Corps officers who earlier had shown the guests to their places in the church. In the group were Capt. P. W. Rivers, Maj. Eric Wood, Capt. C. A. Jamison and Lt. E. A. Bartlett, all of the Marine Corps, and Lt. Comdr. E. G. Friedrich and Lt. R. W. Boster of the Navy.

Following the ushers were the bride's attendants, including Miss Florence King, Mrs. Oscar F. Douglas III, Miss Eleanor Meem of this city and Miss Paula S. Vogelsang of New York, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Ann Meem McLean was the matron of honor.

The bridal attendants wore velvet dresses in autumn shades, Juliet caps with flowing veils to match and carried shaggy chrysanthemums to blend in color with their gowns. Mrs. McLean's costume was in amethyst, Miss King and Miss Vogelsang were in golden and Mrs. Douglas and Miss Meem in emerald green.

Mr. H. Melville Hicks, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Following the ceremony the guests went to the home of the bride's parents for a reception. Receiving with the young couple were their respective mothers. Mrs. Coman wore a gown of deep blue crepe with a dubonnet hat and Mrs. Hicks was in tan lace with a lavender velvet hat. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of the Madeira School and attended Wellesley College. The bride- (Continued on Page D-11, Column 1)



### Phyllis Brown Is Married to C. W. Tull, Jr.

Attractively arranged was the wedding of Miss Phyllis Frazier Brown and Mr. Charles Watson Tull, Jr., which took place last evening. The ceremony was performed in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Homer Richmond, officiating at 9 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bethel C. Brown of Cleveland, Tenn., and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tull of Billmore Forest at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Brown gave his daughter in marriage and she was attended by Miss Frances Tull, sister of the bridegroom who was maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Miss Mary Margaret Greenlaw and Miss Polly Clark. Mr. Preston Russell of Kansas City was best man and the ushers were Mr. Robert Rich of Bridgeport, Ga., and Mr. Earnest Hesse of Charleston, S. C.

The bride wore traditional white with long sleeves, and a circular train in the skirt caught with chintilly lace and gardenias. A Juliet cap of heirloom lace held her veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, gardenias and stephanotis.

Her maid of honor was in pale green marquisette and lace with a tarr of white roses and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. The bridesmaids' costumes were similar, one in flesh color and the other in pale yellow; their tarras and bouquets made like that of the maid of honor.

The wedding supper was served at the Shoreham at 10 o'clock for members of the wedding party who remained for the dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Tull will live at Aberdeen, Md., while the former is taking technical training in the ordnance department at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

He was graduated from Sewanee Military Academy, Tenn., and attended The Citadel, where at the close of his junior year, he and the other members of the class were inducted into the Army.

His bride was graduated from the Girls' Preparatory School in Chattanooga, Tenn. She attended Arlington Hall and was graduated in June from the Chevy Chase Junior College.



MISS LILLIE LORENE LOMAX  
—Naiman's Photo.

### Lomax-Parrish Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilson of Catlett, Va., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Lillie Lorene Lomax, to Aviation Cadet Frank Jennings Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Parrish of Manassas.

Miss Lomax has been employed in the division of public relations of the United States Marine headquarters in this city. Cadet Parrish was attending the Virginia Polytechnic Institute before entering the service and is at present stationed at Lafayette, La.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Mrs. de Voogd Returns From Georgian Bay

Mrs. N. A. J. de Voogd has returned from Georgian Bay where she and her two sons, Jan and Egbert, had spent the summer, and is back at the residence in Chevy Chase, Md., that the de Voogd family has occupied since they came to Washington last winter.

Since her return Mrs. de Voogd has been telling her friends of the visit she had with the Crown Princess Juliana at Big Win Inn, Lake of Bays, where she had a cottage for part of the summer.

While Mrs. de Voogd visited with the Crown Princess and admired her blue eyed baby daughter, the little Princess Margriet Francisca, her son Jan and Egbert played with the Crown Princess's daughters, Princess Beatrix and Irene, on the hotel grounds near the cottage.

Mrs. de Voogd and her sons were among the few Washington residents who attended the christening of the little Princess Margriet Francisca in Ottawa last June.



MISS DOROTHY NELL ANDREWS

The daughter of Col. and Mrs. John N. Andrews, who have announced her engagement to Capt. William Wintertown Owens III, son of Maj. and Mrs. Robert S. Owens of Radford, Va. —Hessler Photo.

### Reception Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rocoosin announce the confirmation of their son, Marshall William Rocoosin, which will take place Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, at the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rocoosin will hold a reception in honor of their son at their apartment in the Westchester from 8 to 11 o'clock.

### Col. Duffy Leaves

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John J. Duffy, with their small son, Page Duffy, have returned to Camp Gordon, Ga., after a 10-day visit with Mrs. Duffy's parents, Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Battle of South Arlington.

### Elizabeth Wade Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Garner Wade announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wade, to Mr. Emory Paige Weisiger, son of Mrs. Alfred Greenshaw and the late Dr. David Weisiger, formerly of Richmond.

Miss Wade attended Strayer Business College and George Washington University and is connected with the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mr. Weisiger is in the engineer service of the Army and is stationed on the West Coast.

The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

### Beverly Cohen To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Cohen, to Sergt. Allen Guttenberg of the Air Transport Command, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Guttenberg of Long Island, N. Y.

### Col. Kates Back

Mrs. Don Kates, wife of Lt. Col. Kates, of North Arlington, with their son, Don Kates, Jr., returned Friday from a six-week visit in Los Angeles, Oxnard and other places in Southern California. In Los Angeles they were the guests of Mrs. Kates' mother, Mrs. Ella Osborne.



beautifully distinctive

When you find a dress like this, you purchase it. For it will serve you smartly, so many ways! Because it's 100% Virgin Wool... unlimited wear is assured. Because it's a two-piece style with feminine self-ruffles, it's perfect for countless occasions. And, you may choose it in soft aqua or black!

39.95

Adelaide Iwe

1021 Connecticut Ave.

We're Open Thursday Evenings

### Bess Shoemaker, Dr. Boblitt to Wed

Mrs. Maude S. Ponton of Arlington announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Bess M. Shoemaker of Chicago, formerly of Washington, to Dr. Homer C. Boblitt, pastor of the Morgan Park Christian Church in Chicago since 1929.

For the past 10 years Miss Shoemaker has been associated with the American Public Welfare Association, with headquarters in Chicago. The wedding will take place in Chicago some time in the early fall.

Brush Away GRAY HAIR

Now, at home, you can quickly and easily get rid of those streaks of gray that mar your beauty. From the roots to the ends, brush away gray hair with this new product. It's so easy to use, it's so effective, it's so economical. You don't need a beautician. You don't need a beautician. You don't need a beautician. You don't need a beautician.

Capitol FUR SHOP

Quality Considered

Capitol Furs are always low - priced

Maintaining our reputation for Quality at lowest possible prices we approach WINTER with the greatest record of customer popularity in our history... We list a few typical values:

Examples of the Low Prices!

- Dyed Wolf Jackets... priced from \$ 99.50
- Dyed Mouton Lamb Coats... priced from \$135.00
- Black Dyed Arabian Lamb Coats... priced from \$165.00
- Blended Muskrat Coats... priced from \$179.00
- Dyed Siberian Squirrel Jackets... priced from \$195.00
- Natural and Tipped Skunk Coats... priced from \$275.00
- Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats... priced from \$295.00
- Natural and Dyed Siberian Squirrel Coats... priced from \$295.00

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.

Store Hours

Open Thursdays, 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Open Daily, 9:00 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

CAPITOL FUR SHOP

1208 GEE STREET

Air-Cooled

YOU'RE BOOKED FOR A DATE AT BRESLAU

I Am Susan Joy

Calling From Breslau (NA. 4864)

What girl doesn't love owning a 100% virgin wool suit... styled like this! Velvet trims the collar and jacket. It's stunning in black or colors. Every well-dressed girl's wardrobe needs it! Sizes 10 to 20.

39.95

Breslau The friendly Shop

617 12th Street

Our Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats start at \$58

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... EVENING IS THE TIME FOR SHOPPING — if you work during the day. That's why THE SHELBURNE SHOP stays open every evening until 9 to accommodate us hard-working gals. Shop there for your new fall dress, your winter coat, your year-round suits and sweaters and skirts. Located half block below Dupont Circle — at 1327 CONN. AVE.

... TWO FEET FROM HAPPINESS. Both of your feet will enjoy the heavenly comfort of CONFORMAL SHOES, with "Plastic Insoles." They are personally fitted by MR. C. E. TURNER, the Conformal Authority in Washington who has informed Helene that he now has a complete line of these shoes for fall — for men, women and school children. Try a pair on — and see for yourself. First the shoes are placed on the Electro-Conformer and the plastic insoles are softened. You put them on — stand in them for a few moments — and your feet conform to the exact contour of each foot. Take an elevator to the 2nd floor of the FRANKLIN BLDG., across from the Capitol Theater, 1327 F ST. Phone RE. 8089.

... GIVE YOURSELF A HEAD-START IN FALL... with a beautiful new COLD PERMANENT at EMILE'S. Mr. Emile is the originator of the "Cold Wave" in Washington — and he and his skilled assistants have given literally hundreds of these original "Wanda" and "Ciclette" waves. Quickly, comfortably and safely the "Cold Wave" will successfully curl hair that has never before taken a good permanent. It is especially wonderful on very fine hair, coaxing it into soft curls, while the baby-fine hairs at the nape of the neck become ringlets. No electrical, chemical or dryer heat is used. Make an appointment for a test curl (without obligation), 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DI. 3616. EMILE, JR., at 528 12th ST. Phone NA. 2028.

... HEAVEN WON'T HELP THE POOR WORKING GIRL... but MOLLIE ZEICHNER will. She has a sparkling new collection of fall dresses, suits, winter coats and fur coats — temptingly priced — and mostly "one of a kind." These are SAMPLE garments — that MOLLIE ZEICHNER'S New York buying office managed to secure for her. Take a street-cleaning home-studio-shop, 2519 14th ST.

... A HOLE IN ONE... Not a golf game — but an unsightly hole in one of your coats, dresses or suits. THE STELOS COMPANY has new methods, who skillfully repair moth holes, cigarette burns and rips — in woollens, silks and fine linens. They have two successful methods: Inweaving and Reweaving... and so skillful are they that the damaged spot is not visible to the naked eye. 618 12th ST. N.W.

Around The Town with Helene

Theatre Note

Tamara Geva, a native of Petrograd and "child of the Russian Revolution," will appear to the National Theatre tomorrow night in "Dark Eyes." While still a youngster, she took ballet lessons in the famous Theatre Street School, which was formerly the Russian Imperial Ballet. Later she left Russia and toured abroad.

She brought her to New York in "Cheve Souris" where she attracted immediate attention. Ziegfeld, enchanted with her dancing, signed her to appear with Eddie Cantor in "Whoops." And later she danced with Clifton Webb in "Three's a Crowd."

... CALISTHENICS as given at LAURITZEN'S GYMNASIUM... are non-fatiguing and help normalize the body. Muscles can be stretched and lengthened. Long muscles can be trained and shortened. Depending on your particular need — you can quickly gain or lose weight. Private lessons, 12 for \$25. Groups of 4, only \$1 each per lesson. Located near Mayflower Hotel — at 1703 L ST. Phone EX. 0174.

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... INFORMATION, PLEASE! Question: Where can one get "little lunches and dinners" that can be taken home piping hot? Answer: AT THE TOP ROUNDERS. They prepare a compact "Pick-Up Lunch or Dinner" for 50c. Each package includes one of their famous sizzling grilled hamburgers on a toasted bun, a crisp green salad in an individual cup with a wooden spoon and a slice of yummy chocolate cake. Order them prepared while you wait — and take them as delicious fare on a picnic in Rock Creek Park. THE TOP ROUNDERS is famous for thick, juicy hamburgers — and you enjoy them while seated in a tall highchair. Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth or Jane Armstrong, one of the "three amaret girls" is always on hand to greet you. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Located just west of Conn. Ave. — at 1735 L ST. Phone EX. 0279.

... STEP OUT — AND STEP IN... to one of the many dining rooms in O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL. Give yourself a family new taste thrill — and order their favorite sea foods prepared to order. This world famous restaurant occupies two buildings. In each, are innumerable dining rooms — and you can sit at the Captain's Table, in the Ship's Cabin or in the other marine rooms. Try the delicious "platters." O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL is located near shops and theaters. It's particularly gay for late suppers. Go after the theatre or party — and make it a late-meeting place. 1221 and 1207 E ST.

... LOVELY LADY, WATCH YOUR STEP... it's just as important as your smile. If you're looking for something extra-special — nice on which to use your No. 18 ration stamp, go to ROSS-SATURN. You'll find genuine Snakeskins (in blue, green, red, black and brown). Genuine Alligators in black and brown. Genuine Alligator-Lizards in brown and black. All sizes. Specially priced from \$10.95 to \$14.95. Located half block below Dupont Circle — at 1326 CONN. AVE.

### Children From Diplomat Set to Meet Quiz Kids

An unusual party is being arranged by Mr. Edgar Morris, chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, who has had invitations extended to the children of diplomats to attend the reception in honor of the Quiz Kids.

The reception will be held Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel, the famous precocious children known through their weekly radio programs coming here that day to participate in the drive for the Third War Loan.

Invitations also have been extended to the children of Federal Officials and the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., are expected to accompany their children.

The children from other lands have been asked to wear their native costumes which will make a pretty picture and of particular interest to the Quiz Kids. A special program in which these stars of radio will take part with some of the other youthful guests is planned.

Mr. Morris and the members of his committee sponsored the International Children's Christmas broadcast for some years but this year had to abandon it for the duration.



MISS MARY JANE MAUDLIN. The engagement of Miss Maudlin to Aviation Cadet Ziba Bennitt Ogden, Army Air Forces, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Maudlin. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

### Dorothy J. Miller Is Recent Bride Of Lt. N. D. Fratt

In an impressive ceremony in the Metropolitan Memorial Church, Miss Dorothy Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller, became the bride of Lt. Nicholas D. Fratt, Army Air Forces, Saturday, September 4.

White flowers were used in the church and the Rev. Edward Latch officiated at 8 o'clock in the evening. The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin and lace, the skirt falling into a short train. Her fingertip-length veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of lace and she carried a bouquet of gladioluses centered with a white orchid.

Miss Nancy Pond was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Bette Dawson and Miss Anne Keene. They wore dresses of ice-blue satin and carried bouquets of salmon-colored gladioluses, which corresponded with the flowers worn in their hair.

Mr. Peter Fratt was best man for his brother and the ushers were Roy Spaulding, U. S. A., and Mr. Compton Jones.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for Avon Park, Fla., where Lt. Fratt is stationed.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the Woodrow Wilson High School. The bride was graduated from Mount Vernon Junior College. Her husband left Harvard to join the Air Forces, receiving his wings about two weeks ago. He is the son of Mrs. E. T. O'Callaghan of Long Island and Mr. Nicholas F. Fratt, II, of Cincinnati, who came from their respective homes for their son's wedding.



MRS. ROBERT J. MURPHY. The wedding of the former Miss Catherine Pearl Casey and Lt. (j. g.) Murphy, U. S. N., took place recently in St. Ann's Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Shepherd. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

### Grimm-Moxley Wedding Tuesday

The marriage of Mrs. Tressie Lee Moxley to Mr. Frederick Herbert Grimm of Gaithersburg will take place Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Moxley in Claggettville, Md. The Rev. Frank A. Tyler and the Rev. H. O. Keen will officiate at the ceremony.

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### Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

#### Jean Engelbach Is Entertaining In Honor of Jo-Ann Jarnagin

Miss Jean Engelbach will entertain today in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Engelbach, at a tea and shower in compliment to Miss Jo-Ann Jarnagin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jarnagin, whose marriage to Ensign Robert Hamond of Keedysville, Md., will take place the latter part of September.

Mrs. John J. Hasley was hostess at a supper party and miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in compliment to Miss Jarnagin.

Mr. Joseph A. Gargiulo and his sister, Miss Edith Gargiulo, were hosts at dessert bridge last evening, entertaining Maj. and Mrs. Barton P. Root, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wickers and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Taylor.

Mrs. Lawrence Lawlor was hostess at supper and bridge last evening.

Mrs. Reginald Pledger was hostess at a bridge supper Wednesday in honor of her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Rahilly of Petersburg, Va., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherier have as their guest Miss Margaret Pfab of Stuebenville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Congwer have as their guest Miss Jane Hudson of Paris, Tenn.

Cpl. and Mrs. Clyde Hill Metcalf have as week end guests their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Donald C. Kline of Edenton, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Moore have as their guest Lt. Elizabeth Brown of Roanoke.

Miss Theresia Lynch is on a vacation in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie with their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Harold B. Vincent, jr., are spending a vacation at Bowie Manor, their summer home in Maryland.

Mrs. Nelson Potter and her two sons, Nelson and Joel, have returned from a vacation at Wells-ville, N. Y., as the guests of Mrs.

Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean. They also visited in Larchmont, N. Y., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. James Ahern.

Mrs. Burton Corning and her daughter, Miss Margaret Corning, are spending the week end in Whiteford, Md., as the guests of Mrs. Corning's mother, Mrs. Morgan Whiteford.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pugh and their two sons, James, jr., and John Philip, are on a vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. E. L. Pugh has returned from a vacation at Ogunquit, Me.

Capt. and Mrs. L. Blaine Clark are spending the week end with Capt. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Clark, Possum Point, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Foster have as their guests their aunt, Mrs. R. W. Parker, and Miss Dolores Parker of Copperhill, Tenn.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Haslup have as their guest, Miss Jeanne Louise Maynard of North Cliff drive, Rocky River, Ohio. Mr. Allen Haslup is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Beall at Laurel, Md.

Mrs. Sidney Smith left Thursday for Boston to be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. P. W. Gardiner for three months.

Miss Patricia Pugh, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Michael Pugh of Miami was the honor guest at a supper party Friday evening given by Miss Patricia Adams.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Osmun Barr have as their guest the former's sister, Mrs. Hugh Kearrott of Martinsville, Va.

Mrs. Chester Rightor left Wednesday for Cincinnati, where she is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bimel. She will also visit in Dayton as the guest of Miss Rosalie Lowrey.

Mrs. F. Wylton Reichelderfer and her son Bruce, who spent three weeks at Lake Wawasee, Ind., was joined by Comdr. Reichelderfer for a few days before returning Monday to their home.

### Miss Julie Camp Will Be Bride

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas James Camp of Fort Knox, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julie Matting Camp, to Maj. John Robert McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. McLean of St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Camp is a graduate of the Madeira School and Smith College and is a member of the Junior League.

Maj. McLean was graduated from the Military Academy at West Point and is now on duty at Fort Knox.

### Miss Romona North Will Return Here

Miss Romona North, who has been visiting in Chicago and Downers Grove, Ill., has gone to Judsonia, Ark., where she is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Felts. She will join her parents, the Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Roy M. North, at their home here the end of next week.

Miss North will stop in Little Rock, Ark., before starting for her home, to visit her cousin, who is a student at the medical school of the University of Arkansas.

### On Week-End Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montibonico of Chevy Chase have gone with their family to Lovettsville, Md., to spend the week end with Mrs. Montibonico's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Love.

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- Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats . . . . . \$98
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- Silvertone Dyed Muskrat . . . . . 148
- Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats . . . . . 198
- Dyed Persian Paw Coats . . . . . 198
- Natural Skunk Coats . . . . . 248
- Gray Squirrel Coats . . . . . 248
- Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat . . . . . 298
- Dyed Squirrel Coats . . . . . 298
- Silver Fox Trotters . . . . . 398
- Let-Out Dyed China Mink . . . . . 498
- Natural Eastern Mink . . . . . 1400

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Classic Suit, in all-wool,  
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Thursday Store Hours: 12:30 to 9 P.M.



**Lt. Richard Snow  
To Return Here  
With His Bride**

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Higgins Snow are expected to return shortly from Virginia Beach, where they went following their marriage here September 4, and will make their home at 206 North Trenton street in Arlington.

Mrs. Snow is the former Miss Nellie Lee Goff, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Goff of Rocky Mount, N. C., and is an employee in the Federal Works Agency in this city. Lt. (j. g.) Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Snow of Arlington, Mass., also was with the Federal Works Agency before entering the Navy. He received his A. B. degree from George Washington University in 1936 and his A. M. degree from the same institution in 1940, and he is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Rev. Harlan Stenger officiated at the wedding ceremony, which took place in the First Baptist Church, and the bride was escorted and given in marriage by Lt. Kenneth Beggs. Miss Elizabeth Gilmore of Orlando, Fla., was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Russell Snow of Yonkers, N. Y., brother of the bridegroom, was his best man. Lt. (j. g.) J. C. Larson, Lt. (j. g.) Russell Rehm, Lt. (j. g.) Glenn Nixon and Ensign Fred Fredlund were the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Naas were hosts at a reception following the ceremony.

**Miss Thomaidis  
Marries Lt. Graf**

Mrs. George T. Thomaidis announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Thomaidis, to Lt. Theodore E. Graf, the ceremony taking place September 3 in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Thomas E. Stone, grandfather of the bride, escorted her to the altar and she was attended by Sergt. Sidney Ann Adams, U. S. M. C. W. R.

The bride is a graduate of Dunbarton College and Lt. Graf was graduated from the University of Iowa.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's mother before Lt. and Mrs. Graf left for a wedding trip prior to going to Fayetteville, N. C., where he is stationed with the Army Signal Corps.

Bridge and other card games have been arranged for those who do not dance, and Mrs. W. O. Burgin, wife of Representative Burgin, is making reservations for those who desire to engage tables for their immediate guests.

**Leaving for West**  
Mrs. Jacob Snyder of Arlington will leave sometime this week to join her husband, Corpl. Snyder, who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kans. The couple will make their home in Junction City, Kans.



MRS. RICHARD HIGGINS SNOW.  
—National Press Photo.

**Colgan-Thomas  
Wedding Is Held  
Here Yesterday**

The Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament was the scene yesterday morning of the wedding of Miss Tracy Magruder Thomas and Mr. George Burton Colgan, Jr., U. S. A. The Rev. C. D. Gorman officiated, and the wedding breakfast for the members of the two families was served at the Shoreham.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheelock Thomas, was escorted by her father, and her sister, Mrs. George Clements Connors, was her matron of honor and only attendant. The bride wore a brown costume with a shoulder bouquet of white orchids.

Mr. Colgan, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Colgan, had as his best man Mr. James Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Colgan left later for New York and will go on to Wilmington, N. C., where the former is on duty at Bluetheater Field.

**Miss Hill Home**  
Miss Cynthia Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Hill, has returned from New York, where she was the guest of friends.

**Hausers Return  
From Ocean City**

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hauser of Country Club Hills, Arlington, with their son Sammy have returned from a 10-day vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Since returning they have had as guests for a few days Mrs. Hauser's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wilson and their children, Dorothy Ann, Jacquelin and John Steger Wilson of Colonial Heights, Petersburg, Va. Also accompanying them was Petty Officer J. C. Kollman, U. S. N., of Petersburg.

**Taskers Depart**

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tasker, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marshall of Chevy Chase since their arrival in this country from New Zealand, left Thursday for their new home in Ottawa, Canada.

**Miss Annis Reed  
To Become Bride**

Capt. Allen Bevins Reed, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Reed of Washington and Charleston, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annis Elizabeth Reed, to Lt. (j. g.) John Burroughs II, Coast Guard Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burroughs of West Park, N. Y. No date is set for the wedding.

Miss Reed was graduated from the National Cathedral School and Smith College. Her father now is vice president of the Charleston Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. Lt. Burroughs attended Kent School, Princeton University, St. Stephen's College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a grandson of the late John Burroughs, famous naturalist, and is a member of the Capital Yacht Club.

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As modern as tomorrow—  
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**Home From West**

Capt. Norman A. Plugge has been joined in his home at 6040 Nebraska avenue by Mrs. Plugge and their daughter, Dallas Christine, who have been visiting in Minnesota.

Mrs. Plugge and her daughter were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Grue, in LaSoeur, and her brother, Mr. Lorenz Muehring, in St. Paul.

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Your Victory garden ripens into harvest... and then into preserving—and there's a lesson, miladies, to you! Cherish that good figure of yours—improve it quite a bit, too. Even if you are a big girl, this Gossard pantie girdle (it embraces 26 to 36 inch waistlines!) produces a smoother you.....\$4.95

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- Dyed Blue Fox Greatcoat...\$199.95
- South American Weasels \$199.95
- Hollander Blended Northern Muskrat Tuxedos .....\$199.95
- Dyed China Mink .....\$199.95
- Natural Silver Muskrat...\$199.95
- Ermine Dyed Muskrat.....\$199.95
- Hollander Mink Blended Northern Muskrats .....\$199.95
- Red Fox Greatcoat.....\$199.95

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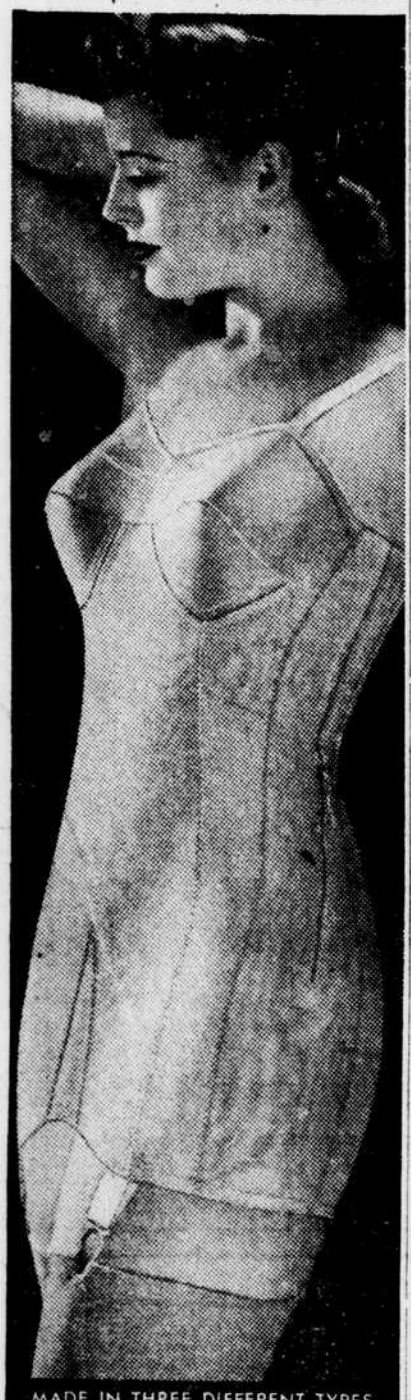
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If you are  
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**Maj. and Mrs. C. R. Wire Hosts;  
 Mr. and Mrs. Morell Receiving**

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Wire entertained at a dinner dance Friday evening for Lt. Col. Elmer Dittmar and Mrs. Dittmar, who have recently come to Washington from San Antonio, Tex.

The dinner was held at the Shoreham Hotel, and in addition to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dittmar, Maj. and Mrs. Wire invited Mrs. Andrew E. Van Esso, Lt. Col. Robert M. Wold, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur E. Allen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maurice E. Zetterholm, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph J. Imhoff and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Muth.

Before the dinner Maj. and Mrs. Wire entertained their guests at cocktails at their home on Bradley boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell have invited about 50 guests to drop in at their home this afternoon for a visit with their daughter, Miss Caroline Morell, who will leave soon for college. Miss Morell plans to enter Averett College, in Danville, Va., at the end of the month to take the regular two-year course, with special emphasis on art and allied subjects.

Miss Morell graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School a year ago, and during the past year she has been working in the District and in her leisure time has been one of a group of young women who have been helping with plans for the establishment of a branch of the USO in Bethesda.

Among the guests who will be at the Morell home this afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. Morell's son, Lt. (j. g.) William Nelson Morell, Jr., and his bride of a few months, the former Miss Patricia Leonhard of Rysdal, Pa. Lt. Morell is now on duty at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Spencer have as their guests Miss Barrie Walsworth of Monroe, La., who will be with them for several days. At the end of the week Dr. and Mrs. Spencer will go to New York for a short visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Norman Brown.

Mr. Brown was recently made captain of one of the planes of the Flying Aces of the American Export Air Lines.

Mr. Brown has acquired quite a reputation as a pilot during the past year and a half, and he several times has been chosen to fly the planes when persons of international prominence have been brought to this country.

Mrs. Grant Heston will come from Staten Island today to visit her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dulin, Jr., through September and the early fall.

Mrs. Victoria Garrett has returned from McEwen, Tenn., where she spent the summer with relatives, and will spend the fall and early winter in Drummond with her son and daughter-in-law, Col. Edward Garrett Cowen and Mrs. Cowen.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Benner and their young daughter, Gertrude Ray Benner, have returned from a vacation at the seashore and are again at the home, Shadow Lawn, on Old Georgetown road.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Bergell-

**Miss Huber Wed  
 To Capt. Penella**

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Huber to Capt. Michael Penella, the ceremony taking place August 25 in St. Joseph's Church at Sharon, Pa. The Rev. Paul Obernader officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Penella is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Huber of Columbia, S. C., and is a graduate of the University of Chicago. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marten Penella of this city and was graduated from the University of Maryland.

**Mrs. Douglas Here**

Mrs. Lawrence W. Douglas, wife of the Commonwealth's Attorney of Arlington County, has returned to her home in Arlington after being the guest for three weeks of her cousin, Mrs. William H. Garges, in Doylestown, Pa.

**Aiding Red Cross  
 While on Vacation**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGee are spending some time at their cottage at California, Md.

Mrs. McGee has formed a Red Cross surgical dressing unit among the Washingtonians in the neighborhood, the unit meeting once a week at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti at Town Point. The unit has completed some 10,000 surgical dressings during the summer.

**Mrs. Wilson Home**

Mrs. H. M. Wilson, wife of Lt. Comdr. Wilson, has returned to her home in South Arlington from a six-week's visit in Philadelphia.

**Dr. Vivot Named  
 Envoy to Canada**

From the Argentine comes word of a popular diplomat and his family who have many friends in Washington.

Dr. Eduardo Vivot, who was Counselor of the Embassy here in 1936, has been appointed Argentine Minister to Canada and with Senora de Vivot will stop in Washington for a brief visit on their way north.

**Week-End Guest**

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Helms, Jr., are entertaining as their guest over the week end Mrs. Helms' mother, Mrs. Lottie Alvey, of Sunnyside, Md.

**Back the Attack . . . Buy War Bonds . . .**



*Northern-back sable blended muskrat coat, embodiment of the qualities that have won for Erlebacher furs the CONFIDENCE of three generations of Washington women; superb pelts, masterly workmanship, simple beauty of line, \$325.00 plus tax.*

**Confidence** in our Allies, in our Government, above all in ourselves, will win the war as much as any weapon or strategy. In those who are sure of themselves and their cause, there is an unassailable power. It is this superb **Confidence** that glows in American women today . . . giving you courage to keep your heads high, strength to serve long hours in war work, mettle to do with less, and gladly . . . to stretch to the limit what you have, to buy only what you must, and to hold always to the highest standards of quality.

1210 F ST. N. W.

**JOSEPH R. HARRIS  
 1224 F STREET**

*Grumpies are barred at Harris'*



Harris is the store where you're greeted with a smile instead of a frown. No indifference—no flare-ups—no "take-it-or-leave-it manners." We're as grateful for your business now in these busy wartime days as we have been in the past quarter of a century and we know that the next 100 years will be even better if we serve you cheerfully and economically with merchandise of quality. This spirit of friendliness accompanies every purchase whether it be a \$500 fur coat or a \$5 handbag.



**"Back the Attack—Buy MORE War Bonds"**

*For Women in action...*

**UNIFORM GALS AND  
 CIVILIAN TOWN TROTTERS**



A 9.95



B 8.95

A. For school or work, supple calfskin. Black, brown, tan.

B. Black, brown, British tan, medium heel stepin. Supple calfskin.

C. Moccasin Type for school or work. Welt sole, soft calfskin. Brown or black.

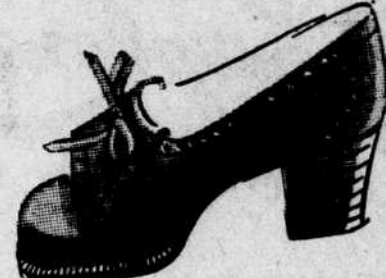


C 7.95

D. Defense oxford, welt sole, plain toe. Polished calfskin. Brown, tan or black.

E. Classic opera. Tan. Polished calfskin. Brown, black, blue, red, green.

F. For Waves or Marines, black or brown. Fine polished calfskin. With flap tongue.



New Store Hours  
 Daily 9 to 7, Incl. Sat.  
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D 9.95

10% Discount to  
 Service Women



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**ROSS-SATURN**

Exclusive Footwear  
 1323 Conn. Ave.  
 1/2 Block Below Dupont Circle



*Natural Yukon Ranch*  
 or  
*Wild Mink* **COATS**

- NATURAL YUKON RANCH MINK COAT (Illustrated).....\$1,950
- NATURAL WILD MINK COAT.....\$1,950
- NATURAL WILD MINK JACKET.....\$950

It's certain that as long as furs are worn by lovely femininity . . . Mink remains in a class alone. It's certain that among the longer wearing furs . . . Jandel Mink is one of your soundest investments. Here you choose . . . Mink . . . fashioned with all the elegance of Jandel styling, from pelts that are infinitely superior. AND you'll choose . . . Mink . . . for its loveliness, warmth, and solid years of gratifying wear! (Prices plus tax.)

**Jandel**

1412 F Street  
 Willard Hotel Building  
 Convenient Payment Plans Arranged

BACK THE ATTACK

BUY BONDS

**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.

# WANTED WOMAN SALES EXECUTIVE

A nationally known corporation with headquarters in New York is opening a small, smart, ground-floor retail salon on Connecticut Avenue to merchandise an unusual, nationally successful hair and scalp process for men and women. This is an unusual opportunity for a cultured, neat-appearing woman, thirty to fifty, living in Washington permanently, to earn a substantial income. Experience in this field is not essential, but sales ability and character are. Please state, confidentially, a complete, brief history of your business career and when available. A representative will be in Washington between September 12 and 20. A personal interview will be granted to the right person. Address Box 453-S, Star Office.

## Ingeborg Fricke, Lt. Stevenson Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Fricke of Ripon, Wis., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ingeborg Fricke, to Lt. Robert T. Stevenson, now stationed with the Army Medical Corps in New Orleans. The ceremony took place August 7 in New Orleans, with the Rev. N. H. Melbert, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Lt. Stevenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Stevenson of Chevy Chase. He received his B. A. degree from the American University and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, where he was an instructor in zoology before entering the service. Mrs. Stevenson has returned to Madison to continue her studies in the University of Wisconsin, where she has completed her undergraduate course and is now in the medical school.

## Sarah H. Lawshe To Be Fall Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lawshe announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Hazelton Lawshe, to Mr. Stephen Albert Kollar, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kollar of Passaic, N. J. The wedding will take place in the early fall.



MRS. JOHN C. BALLARD, Jr. A recent bride, Mrs. Ballard formerly was Miss Elizabeth E. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus J. Schultz. Her husband is the son of Mr. John C. Ballard and the late Mrs. Lola Ballard of this city. —Buckingham Photo.

## Lorene Coleman, Mr. Segal Wed Last Evening

Miss Lorene Joan Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Coleman, was married last evening to Chief Petty Officer Nathan Segal, Maritime Service, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Segal. The wedding took place in the South American room of the Hotel Statler, Rabbi Henry Segal officiating at 8:30 o'clock, and Miss Helen Handelman sang, accompanied by a string orchestra conducted by Mr. Sidney Seidenman. Mr. Coleman escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was ivory satin, with full-length train. Her fingertip-length veil was held by a headdress of pearl orange blossoms and she carried a white orchid and gladiolus. Mrs. Coleman attended George Washington University and the Abbott School of Art. Mr. Segal received his bachelor of commercial science degree from the Benjamin Franklin University.

## Wm. Rosendorf Urges That You Back the Attack

Buy More War Bonds  
during the  
3rd War Loan



WM. ROSENDORF  
Fur Coats  
for lasting durability

Today, buy with an eye to the future. If you need a fur coat (and DON'T buy unless you actually need one) you need the protection of the Wm. Rosendorf Label... a label that means durability, extra warmth, finest pelts and reasonable price... today as it has for over 36 years.



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FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

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THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F



## Natural Wild and Ranch Mink Scarfs

Perfect companions for Fall suits and un-trimmed coats. Beautiful long wearing natural wild and ranch mink skins. Now presented by Kaplowitz in a choice collection of 3, 4, 5 and 6 skin arrangements.

Special!  
\$16<sup>50</sup>  
per skin

FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR QUALITY FURS

## By the Way

(Continued From Page D-1.)

the club's completion and its official opening. Mrs. Sholar is well qualified for her job as director of this new club. Capable and talented, she has behind her five years of recreational work with the YWCA (the USO Club is under the jurisdiction of the YWCA) as recreational secretary. As such she organized and ran the Friday night dances at the YWCA at Seventeenth and K streets and also there headed the dramatics, the dancing, both ballroom and square dances, and worked with the younger girls in crafts.

As a very young girl Mrs. Sholar began studying dramatics and dancing because she thought she wanted to go on the stage. She studied both under Polins and Albertina Rasch. In between this training she managed to sandwich some college work—a course in group work psychology. For 10 years she had her own studios where she taught dramatics and dancing in various schools, mostly in New York City.

She married while she was in training for the theater—a man who has shared with her a liking for things artistic. Mr. Sholar is an artist himself. He also knows advertising and has been a great help to his wife in her USO work, planning publicity, doing art work, posters, etc.

By the time she got married Mrs. Sholar decided she would rather "see" than "be seen," and she didn't want to go on the stage after all; but, she kept on with her dramatic work and it is of the greatest value to her now in the USO work she is doing.

The Sholars have one son, a boy 17, who is in high school. They have lived in Bethesda for the past two years and they all love the community—and not only Mrs. Sholar but her husband and their son share the community's pride in this new club.

## Return From Beach

Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, wife of Capt. Gantz, and Miss Nancy Ray Offutt of South Arlington, have returned from a week's visit at Cape May.

## Miss Johnson Becomes Bride

(Continued From Page D-1.)

she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and gypsophila.

A group of young officers of the Royal Norwegian Army attended the bridegroom, Lt. Eric Olsen being the best man, with Lt. Arne Brugger, Lt. Harry Solberg, Lt. Ole Riever and Lt. Eric Anderson serving as ushers. Lt. Col. J. E. Missell of the United States Army and Mr. Hallett Johnson, jr., brother of the bride and a V-1 student with the Navy at Princeton University, also were ushers.

A large reception after the ceremony was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and later Lt. and Mrs. Stromholt left for a short wedding trip with the bride wearing a black dress with a cherry tweed coat and hat and a corsage of orchids.

## UNFORGETTABLE



The beauty of Mazor Furniture Masterpieces is unforgettable, in your home... furniture of which you never tire. Livable, durable, charming... representative of the finest periods in furniture history. Furniture you need never plan upon replacing, for its fine wood, steel spring construction, rich upholstery... in authentic furniture periods... gives you the certainty of lasting use and beauty. Illustrated is a magnificent Georgian desk, Honduras Mahogany, with a genuine hand-tooled, sectioned leather top. Added to its many spacious drawers is a locked door, center storage compartment.

MAZOR  
Masterpieces

911-913 Seventh St. N.W.  
Open Thursday Evenings

MAZOR'S LIVING ROOM • BEDROOM • DINING ROOM FURNITURE

## L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions

12th and F Street

a world of fashion  
in a  
black dress of wool

It will be your social "pet"... yet it's trim enough for street, business, wherever you choose to wear your GOOD suit dress! One of L. Frank Company's delightful Fall styles for No. 1 Career gals, Washington debs and you who are Campus-bound. You'll find these thrilling styles up on the Third Floor. Come in, relax, enjoy your shopping in this store, devoted to your feminine needs. You'll meet with courteous attention. And, from smart gloves to final outfits, find all the fashions your heart desires... priced to please your canny budget!

Illustrated:

Stunning Black Wool Suit-dress

35.00

Gold plastic-rim buttons  
SIZES 12 to 16

BACK THE ATTACK  
BUY BONDS



# ESCAPE with Canute Water

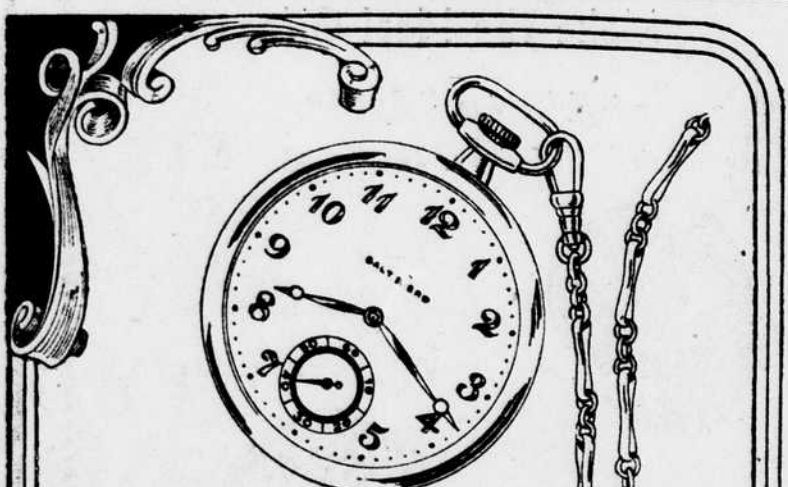
If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish.

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 coloring preparations combined? New 8 application size \$1.09

## Karr's



## Patek-Philippe

**HANDSOME POCKET WATCH**  
The possession of a fine pocket watch lends true distinction and dignity. This thin Patek-Philippe attains the pinnacle of richness and dependability. 18-Karat Gold Case, 18-Jewel Movement, \$412.50 (tax included). The Chain is 14-Karat Gold, \$53 (tax included). Displayed at Galt's...

America's Oldest Jewelers.

# GALT'S

Jewelry for 111 Years  
607 13th Street N.W.  
District 1088

## Francis Stewart And Bride Now Living in South

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Stewart are now at home in Elizabeth City, N. C., after a trip to Boston and then to York, Me., following their marriage in the Community Methodist Church in Arlington.

Mr. Stewart is the former Miss Dorothy Virginia Parnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Parnell of Arlington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Stewart of Somerville, Mass., and the late Mr. Stewart. He is at present first class radioman with the United States Coast Guard and stationed at Elizabeth City.

A small reception was given after the ceremony, which took place July 20, with the Rev. Charles Linger officiating. The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father and she wore a gown of white marquisette, with a veil of tulle held by a halo of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of roses and gypsophila.

Miss Cecilia G. Parnell was maid of honor for her sister and Mr. Stewart de Gaetano Bates served as best man. The ushers were Mr. P. O. Shepherd, Mr. Burton Bates and Mr. Robert Sauls.

## Returning to Home

Miss Vivian Gale expects to return this week to the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. T. B. Gale, in South Arlington, from a month's visit with relatives in Florida.

## Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

**Emily Cashell Again Is at Home; Russells Return to Washington**

ROCKVILLE, Sept. 11.—Miss Emily Cashell returned early in the week from Baltimore County, where she spent a week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Russell, who spent the summer in Rockville, have taken an apartment in Washington for the fall and winter. Mr. Russell formerly was in the United States diplomatic service.

Mrs. Joseph M. White, wife of Maj. White, U. S. A., retired, has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Haskell Allison, at Fort Knox, Ky.

The Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, and Mrs. Cooper and their little daughter left Thursday for Brooklyn for a visit of 10 days with Mrs. Cooper's mother, Mrs. A. Carlos.

Mrs. Carl Eastwood was hostess to a few friends at bridge and luncheon Tuesday.

## Bridge-Tea Party At Sandy Spring

SANDY SPRING, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Robert C. Turner and Miss Jean H. Thomas entertained Friday afternoon at bridge and tea at Tanglewood. The guests included Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs. J. A. Ladson, Mrs. R. B. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Vincent Sheehy, Jr., Mrs. John Crowell, Mrs. Lincoln Parks, Mrs. J. J. Meyer, Miss Frances A. Cockey, Mrs. David N. Mills, Mrs. William Robins, Mrs. William John Thomas III and Mrs. Richard C. Fae.



MRS. FRANCIS P. STEWART.  
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

## Arlington County Communities

### Karrs Move to San Francisco; MacMahons Back From North

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Karr of Aurora Hills left last month for their future home in San Francisco. Their apartment will be occupied by Mrs. Grace Pew around October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. MacMahon, with their children, Donnie, Anne and Hugh of Oakrest, have returned from a visit at Milton, Mass., and Orleans, on Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. MacMahon moved Friday into their new home at 801 North Emerson street, Arlington. Their Oakrest home has been purchased by Col. Duncan Brown of Great Neck, Long Island, and will be occupied by Maj. and Mrs. Kelton of Fort Monroe.

Mrs. Odie R. Howell, Jr., has returned from a stay of several months with her husband, Sergt. Howell, at Laurinburg, S. C. She will be a member of the faculty of the Henry Clay School at Lyon Park. Her sister, Mrs. Earle W. Griffith, left Wednesday for Tampa to spend several weeks with her husband, Pvt. Griffith, who is at MacDill Field.

Miss L. Verne Green of Powhatan Point, Ohio, has come to Arlington to make her home with her mother, Mrs. Coral Green.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lancaster of North Arlington entertained at a buffet supper party Monday night in observance of their 12th wedding anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. J. York Welborn. The party was also in farewell to Mr. Wilson, who left Tuesday for San Diego in observance of the Navy.

He will be joined there in a few weeks by Mrs. Wilson for future residence. Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield have just returned from Bristol, Tenn. They were former residents of Arlington but are now making their home in Washington.

Mrs. Welborn was also the guest of honor at a dinner and bridge party Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vernon entertaining a company of eight at their home in Chevy Chase in observance of Mrs. Welborn's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Bonnie K. Kilgus of Virginia Highlands has as guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White of Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. Another daughter, Mrs. Argent, wife of Pvt. Carl Argent, who is stationed at the university in Lexington, Ky., is also paying her mother a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neal have returned from their wedding trip and are temporarily residing at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. W. Kidwell, in Addison Heights. They will take an apartment later in the Beverly Plaza.

Mrs. Melvin Scheidt and her two children arrived home last week from New Mexico, where they have been spending the summer on the ranch of Mrs. Scheidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Scheidt left yesterday for a week at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Charles K. Francis and her daughter, Miss Peggy Francis, are at South Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lownsbury and their son Richard of St. Davids, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar at the Cedars. Dr. A. Thomas Hollowell is also at the Cedars this week, spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Francis M. Hollowell.

## Doris N. Gamble To Be Fall Bride

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Gamble announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Nettie Gamble, to Lt. James Fair Gammon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gammon.

Miss Gamble attended Purdue University and was graduated from George Washington University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Lt. Gammon also is a graduate of George Washington University and received his law degree from the law school of the university. He is a member of Kappa Alpha.

The wedding will take place in October.

## Miss Pauline Hardy To Wed Next Month

Mrs. Cleo C. Hardy of College Park announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pauline Hardy, to Mr. Neal L. Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale A. Hathaway of University Park.

Miss Hardy is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and the bridegroom-elect also was graduated from that institution.

The wedding will take place October 8.

## Infant-ry Headquarters

Esther Shop's Baby Department is busier than ever these days... what with the bumper crop and the fast-spreading word that smart parents come here for their infants' things, because... from Bibs to Baby Bunting... you'll find everything you need.

|  |  |
|--|--|
| (1)—Rayon Crepe Sacque, \$1.25                     | (7)—Baby's "First Seven Years" Book, \$2.50                  |
| (2)—Rayon Crepe Long Hand-decorated Sacque, \$2.49 | (8)—Botany Flannel Robe, hand decorated, \$3.98              |
| (3)—All-wool Booties, \$1.25                       | (9)—Baby Bunting, stitched border, rayon crepe lined, \$4.98 |
| (4)—All-wool Hand-woven Afghan, \$7.98             | (10)—Philippine Hand-made Dress, \$3.98                      |
| (5)—Rayon Crepe Coat and Hat Set, \$6.98           |  |

### Layette Accessories

We reserve the right to limit quantities

|  |   |
|--|---|
| Curly Gauze Diapers, 21x40, Doz., \$2.50                       | Waterproof Flannelette Crib Sheets, 18x18-in., 25c  |
| Flannelette Velveteen Finished Diapers, 27x27-in. Doz., \$1.49 | 18x27-in., 47c                                      |
| Curly Layette Cloth Nursery Pads, 17x18-in. 3 for, \$1.39      | 21x26-in., 84c                                      |
| 18x30-in., 69c   | 12x14-in., 4 for 79c                                |
| Forest Mills Knit Wrappers, \$1.00                             | Cannon Bath Towels, 4 for 79c                       |
| Cotton Receiving Blankets, 39c                                 | Cannon Bath Blanket, Terry cloth, 36x36-in., \$1.25 |
| Flannelette Receiving Blanket, 34x34-in., 79c                  | Emmond All-wool Blanket, 32x26-in., \$4.88          |
| Muslin Crib Sheets, 36x54-in., 89c                             | Emmond All-Wool Blanket, 30x28-in., \$6.88          |
| Muslin Crib Sheets, 42x72-in., \$1.15                          | Emmond Cotton Crib Blanket, 36x50, \$1.44           |
| Cannon Percalé Crib Sheets, 45x72-in., \$1.59                  | Vanta Bath Kit, \$1.19                              |
|  | Mennen's Baby Oil, 12-oz. size, 79c                 |
|  | Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil, pt. size, \$4c          |
|  | Baby All-Bottle, Nipple and Cap Set, 45c            |

BUY ONLY WHAT YOU NEED NOW • BUT FIRST BUY WAR BONDS

Permanent from \$10

You're a Distinct Type

Every woman has "the" most favorable hairdress... it emphasizes your good points, minimizes flaws. Gabriel discovers yours, arranges your personal hairdress accordingly!

Call NA. 8188 for Appointments

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1019 CONNECTICUT AVENUE AIR-COOLED

Yes, this lady DOES look forlorn... and wonder, for she's known as the Ugly Duckling in her set! Why... there may be many a good reason—but one bet is that she's not TOO particular about personal fastidiousness! That's bad, anytime... but in the Fall it's a warm blanket and the Indian summer days conspire to cause plenty of damage. Damage to clothes—damage to a woman's C. O. (Charm Quotient). But why take these undue risks when there's an easy, delightful way out... 5-DAY UNDERARM PADS. Whisk these bits of magic under one of your arms and you've used the most effective means known for the prevention of under-arm perspiration and odor. Try 5-DAY UNDERARM PADS. I know you'll like them. The cost is just 55c a jar at any department or drugstore. Get into the "5-DAY" habit TODAY... and gain new confidence!

How about making a smoking checkup? Get a package of VICEROY'S and notice how the unique filter tip keeps crumbs of tobacco out of the mouth. Also, the outer tipping keeps the cigarette firm and dry... doesn't spoil your lip make-up. Now put the cigarette out, tear open the filter tip and examine the minute folds of paper which are stained brownish with the irritants that have been filtered out of the mild, clean smoke you've just enjoyed! That's why fastidious women prefer VICEROY... relaxing, stimulating, fragrant and enjoyable... blended from fine quality tobacco and brownish with the irritants that have been filtered out of the mild, clean smoke you've just enjoyed!

When ONE RUB does the work of THREE... why spend this extra time, and effort on cleaning silver? SILVO Silver Polish can cut silver cleaning time down one-third... and take the messiness right out of this chore, too! That's because SILVO is a LIQUID Silver Polish... as tender to your lovely hands as it is to lustrous silver! Contains no acids, mercury or harsh abrasives... and because it is a LIQUID, it gets right down into the tiniest crevices of the most intricate chasing and silver filigree-work. Washing after cleaning is unnecessary—for SILVO leaves behind no ugly chalky deposits. Even the odor of SILVO is pleasing. Extremely low priced for 25c at Department stores. Ask for it... safe to use and won't scratch or stain either your hands or precious silver!

Another reminder of how to make your next letter to a serviceman or woman something special... slip in a Fleet's CHAP STICK! Even if you've sent one before... another one may be needed now... for this handy guard against sore, chapped, weather-parched lips is used regularly by our armed forces in all sorts of weather, and in all parts of the world! Cost is just 25c at Drug Stores... makes a GRAND, thoughtful and needed gift... slips right into a letter! Remember YOU and the family need Fleet's CHAP STICK too... lip-protection against summer heat, dryness and dust!

When you plan your week's meals of vegetables, meat and cheese dishes—let Ven Camp's TENDERON help you in making them go further, save time and give more delicious enjoyment and healthful nourishment to the family! You'll be perfectly amazed at how this UN-RATIONED treat can keep war-time meals UP in flavor and so soothing, soft, just right for keeping young and normal skins scrupulously clean. For dry skins that have a tendency to flake, drawn lines, YARDLEY DRY SKIN Cleansing Cream is best because it is compounded to soften, lubricate and soothe dry complexions back to dewy freshness. Use YARDLEY Night Cream ALWAYS... rich in emollients to stimulate a clear, smooth complexion! Cost is \$1 a jar... find them at finer shops everywhere!

For years and years many stage and screen stars have used Angelus Face Powder from The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE. And you're sure to discover one good reason why they prefer it after you've used this fine powder only once. "Clingability" is my word for it... the special quality of giving a lovely, petal-like smoothness and finish to the complexion for hours! You'll like the shades, too... seven of them matched to individual complexion types. Cost of the famous face powder from The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE is just 49c... comes in pretty red and gold dressing sabbie boxes at your favorite cosmetic counter!

Have you taken my advice about using EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S White Clay Pack once a week? We-e-l-l... wasn't I right? Keep up the good work and see if you don't face Fall with a complexion that seems more blushing-ly lovely than ever before! Reason is that HOPPER'S fragrant cream-like pack is active in cleaning away "top-skin" debris and faded cells so the finer textured, firmer, fresher skin below can claim full rewards for its beauty! Ask for EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S White Clay... spread on face and throat for quick beauty "pick-ups" and as a regular once-a-week beauty routine for a more alive and radiant skin loveliness!

Just a reminder NOT to miss reading your September REDBOOK from "civier to civier"! Stories, yes... but what I found most helpful for a "take-off" for Fall is the guidance given in the Book Record and Film Suggestion Book at the month. Another one of Franz Hoellering's accounts of a Nazi soldier (the series that has created so much comment everywhere) appears in this SEPTEMBER REDBOOK... don't miss reading it.

No ration stamps required for prettiness this fall... for stores are filled with distinguished fashions. But watch those slender, trim lines... TAM-PAX converts and safeguards your silhouette as days when unseemly bulges are likely to embarrass you. TAM-PAX means INTERNAL absorption... so use TAM-PAX and discover the comfort and fashion-consciousness it gives. TAM-PAX comes in Introductory Boxes for just 20c at drug stores and notion counters!

Fashion Tips...

Fashion Tips...

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Go to Pittsburgh

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# TIRED?

War work and house duties can get you down, but Crown Lavender Smelling Salts may help restore that "freshened up" feeling. Invigorating—try it for faintness, fatigue, nerve strain or heat exhaustion.

At your druggist, OR SEND 25c (coins or stamps) to Dept. W-23, Schieffelin & Co., 20 Cooper Square, New York 3, N. Y. Established 1794.



Back the Attack With War Bonds



## Overseas Gifts -



TRAVELING POKER SET \$5.95

Popular demand indicates this game as THE choice of those in service and this set in particular, a mighty fine value! Two decks of cards, two hundred fifty chips in a genuine tooled leather case.

Other Game Sets 75c to \$25

SHOP DAILY, including SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9

HOLIDAY SR. \$2.00

The Best Gift of All! Delicious edibles to tickle their palates! Contents of this box: Luscious one pound fruit cake, assortment of favorite hard candies, delicious cookies, jams and jellies!

Other Canteen Goodies \$1.09 to \$3.49



A Gift from Beckers Means More

### General Activities in Alexandria

#### Mr. and Mrs. Haddad to Receive; T. E. Covels Home From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Haddad will be hosts this afternoon at Nanchell at a reception following the christening of their young son, Nance Mitchell Haddad. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Covell and their small daughter Gillian have returned from Wharton Grove, on the Rapidan, where they spent a vacation. Their daughter Dennis, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Gibney Harraden, in Hamilton, Mass., also has returned home. Miss Elsie Patterson has returned after spending July and August in New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Floyd McFarland and their children, Barbara, Betty and Claude Floyd, Jr., have returned from a vacation at Margate Beach, on the James River. Mrs. Maude Laidlaw is spending a few days at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett. Her son, Dr. Bruce Laidlaw, has returned to Geneva, N. Y., after a visit with his mother. Mrs. Ralph R. Shaw has returned from a visit in Port Stanley, Canada, and is again in the home on Wolfe street which he recently restored. Capt. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown have returned with their children from a visit in Annapolis with Mrs. Brown's mother. Mrs. Nicholas Green, who also had with her another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brewster of New York. Mrs. Irwin Dunn of Charlottesville has been visiting friends here during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. James Hall are visiting friends in Petersburg. Miss Marjorie Robertson has returned from her home near Abingdon, where she spent the summer. Mrs. B. E. Hertzog has gone to Illinois to visit her husband, Serg. Hertzog, who is stationed at Camp Ellis. Mrs. Josef Berger and her young daughter Elywne are visiting in Covington, La. Mr. and Mrs. C. Page Waller have with them for a visit their son, Mr. John Waller, of Indianapolis. Miss Kate Alfriend, who has been

the guest in Quantico of Lt. and Mrs. Carl Muecke, has returned to her home. Maj. and Mrs. Jamieson E. Holway have returned with their three children from a vacation in Rye, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Ambrose have left with their young daughter Jerry for St. Petersburg, where they will spend the fall and winter. Mrs. William J. New and her daughter, Miss Betty New, are visiting in Rosedale, Miss. They will return in time for the reopening of St. Agnes School, where Miss New is a student. Mrs. Edward Woolfork Alfriend, IV, who has been visiting in Vermont, has now gone to Lompoc, Calif., to join her husband, who is stationed near that city. Lt. and Mrs. Carl Edwin Fletcher have left for Miami, where they will make their home. Mrs. Ivan Marshall Green is at Lake Mohunk, N. Y., where she is

the guest at Mountain House of Deaconess Yeo. Corp. William H. Warner is leaving for his station at the Army Air Base at Dunedin, Fla., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Carter have left and are now making their home in Weatherford, Tex. Mrs. Tupper Barrett and her children, Miss Joan Barrett, Mr. Robert Barrett and Mr. Tupper Barrett, Jr., have returned from a summer vacation in Massachusetts.

#### Attache to Leave

The Military Attache of the Belgian Embassy, Col. B. E. M. Pierre Diepenryck, has been transferred for duty with his government now established in London. Col. Diepenryck will leave shortly for his new post and will join his family, now living in England.

#### Blouses



white-chocolate dusty pink heaven blue 5.00  
blue mist sage green cafe au lait 5.95  
blue brown shrimp 5.00

These blouses are all of soft rayon crepe and ideal for autumn suit wear. Sportswear, First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

Thirteenth between F & G Republic 3540

Back The Attack With War Bonds.



MISS THEODORA KING. —Anton Photo.

#### Theodora King To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry King of Silver Spring announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theodora King, to Corp. John E. Nell of Tama, Iowa.

Miss King attended St. Mary's Seminary, Wilson Teachers' College and the Washington School for Secretaries. She now is with the retirement division of the Civil Service Commission.

Corp. Nell attended the American Institute of Business in Des Moines and Rider College in Trenton. He is assigned to duty at Camp Claiborne, La. No date has been set for the wedding.

## RE-UPHOLSTERY NEWS

It's never been so important to take care of what you have! It's pure magic to see what can be done with old sofas and chairs to give them new life... longer wear. Why not let Sloane experts work their wonders for you? We'll tighten the frames... remove broken or sagging springs and furnish new webbing. Pick from a pageant of new fall colors and patterns in damasks, brocades, matelasses, brocatelles and textured fabrics. It's none too early to have your work started for fall delivery.

SLOANE 1217 CONNECTICUT

### British War Relief Shop Tea Sept. 20

Lady Broderick is asking several of her friends to assist her at the tea table Monday, September 20, from 3 to 6 o'clock at the British War Relief Shop, 1767 Columbia road, where an active group of people are arranging a toy tea.

Mrs. B. T. Hoal is general chairman for the affair, and you are asked to bring a toy for a boy or girl suitable for shipping—books, games, any stuffed toy. These are to be shipped to England to be used as Christmas presents for the children who are being cared for in the several hostels sponsored by the BWRSS. Should you happen to feel ambitious you are invited to enter a contest for the best homemade toy. There will be one for the best dressed doll and one for the best

stuffed toy and a miscellaneous prize for any toy, all must be homemade and cost no more than \$1. Mrs. Barnet Nover, assisted by Mrs. George Bullock Willis and Miss Lida Mann, will be the judges. It is hoped that a full box may leave here September 25 in order to meet the last mailing date requirement in New York. The best way to rest for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps.

### Mail Your Christmas Packages Overseas Before October 15th

#### SERVICE RINGS

Make the Ideal Gift

\$5.00 to \$40.00 including Tax



Army Navy Marines Air Corps Coast Guard



WACS WAVES Marines



Solid gold Insignia rings for the men and women in the Services, plain or set with precious stones. Also in Sterling silver for the Army and Navy.

SERVICE RINGS—Second Floor.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

R. HARRIS & CO.

Jewelers and Silversmiths Since 1874 F at 11th St. DL 0916



8.95



8.95



8.95



5.95



5.95



5.95

## Soft Suedes and Flat-heel Casuals

## Schooled to Smart Campus Tastes!

Choosing that one new pair of college shoes is more vital than ever this year... and a good choice is a pair of these stunning suede Carltons, if that one pair must be dressy... or for something sporty, one of these down-to-earth casuals combining roomy ease with polished smartness.

Carlton "Exclusives" .. 8.95  
Stratford "Sport-ees" .. 5.95

H A H N

1207 F Street

4483 Conn. Ave.

Sport styles also at 3212 14th and 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

**Bachrach**  
Portrait Photographers  
Since 1868  
1342 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • DUPONT 4470



Christmas photographs for overseas must be mailed by October 15th. Plan to sit now.

The Del Sario portrait is made only by BACHRACH

QUALITY SINCE 1860  
**Lansburgh's**  
7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800



**Keep a Cool Head with**  
**ESKA NOHEET**  
Permanent Wave

And a lovely one, too. For ESKA brings you such soft, lustrous, natural-looking ringlets, you'll look like a naturally born curlyhead. There are waves and waves, but we've yet to see a permanent like ESKA for sheer delightful comfort. The reason? There are no clamps, no pads, no wires, no machine—no heat of any kind.

Eska Noheet, 10.00 Eska DeLux, 15.00  
Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor Phone NA. 9800  
Method licensed under U. S. Letters Pat. Nos. 2,195,803, 2,183,894, 2,266,111.

**Congressmen Coming Back From Vacation**  
(Continued From Page D-1.)

J. Ellender, Jr., is army training at Tulane University.

Mrs. Charles A. Dewey, wife of Representative Dewey of Illinois is in town. She is in charge of the Red Cross room at the Library of Congress where such a vast amount of surgical dressings has been turned out. With so many of the congressional women away little has been done there in the past few weeks. However, with the return of these faithful workers the room will again take on its busy appearance.

Mrs. John H. Tolan and Mrs. Albert E. Carter, whose husbands are Representatives from California are en route from the West and undoubtedly will be here in time to attend the meeting of the Congressional Club.

Mrs. Tolan and her husband are driving from their home in Oakland making the trip leisurely.

Representative and Mrs. Carter are expected in the Capital in time for the opening of Congress.

Senator Robert A. Taft is expected tomorrow. Mrs. Taft is in Canada where the Senator spent a short time after a few weeks in Ohio.

Others returning tomorrow will be Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George who have been in Georgia and Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg who have been at Grand Rapids.

Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez are due to arrive Tuesday from New Mexico. They spent most of their vacation in New Mexico with a short stay in Mexico.

Senator D. Worth Clark returned from Idaho Monday. Mrs. Clark who spent most of the summer here, met her husband in Detroit and returned with him to the Capital.

Senator and Mrs. Harry S. Truman will arrive in a few days from their home in Independence, Mo., and will have with them their daughter Margaret.

Senator Mon C. Walgren of Washington is now en route from Alaska with members of the Truman committee and is expected to arrive here Tuesday morning. The route from Alaska is by plane via Fairbanks, over the new Alaskan highway and thence to Washington. Mrs. Walgren will come later from Seattle and join the Senator here.

Senator and Mrs. Alexander Wiley will probably arrive tomorrow from their home in Chipewa Falls, Wis., and be here in time for the opening session.

Early arrivals were Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio and Mrs. Burton, who have been back in Washington a week. After spending a few weeks in Cleveland the Senator went to New England as a member of one of the tours and Mrs. Burton visited with members of her family in Boston.

Among tomorrow's arrivals will be Senator and Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, who will come from Iowa with their young son Mark, who will attend school here.

Senator Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina and Mrs. May-



MRS. HENRY CLAY RIPLEY.  
—Modelle Photo.

bank also will arrive tomorrow or early Tuesday from Charleston.

Later arrivals will include Senator and Mrs. Clyde M. Reed, who will come to Washington late next week after spending the summer at their home in Parsons, Kans., and about the middle of the month Senator and Mrs. James E. Murray will return from their home in Montana.

Senator Edward H. Moore of Oklahoma is expected to arrive tomorrow, but Mrs. Moore may remain in Tulsa for several weeks before joining him in the Capital.

When Senator and Mrs. Lucas arrive tomorrow or early Tuesday from Illinois they will have with them their son, Scott W. Lucas, jr., who will attend school here.

**Party Wednesday For GAR Circle**

Mrs. E. V. Carr will be hostess Wednesday evening in her home, at 923 Decatur street, to the Ladies of the G. A. R., Grant Circle, No. 1.

Mrs. Charlotte W. Stumph is president of the circle and will have charge of the program.

**Lt. Henry Ripley And Bride Visit In Arlington**

Lt. Henry Clay Ripley, U. S. M. C. R., and Mrs. Ripley are now in Oak Park, Ill., after spending last week end in Arlington with Mrs. Ripley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Russell Mills, having come to Arlington from Morehead City, N. C., where Lt. Ripley completed his course at the Quartermaster School September 3.

Mrs. Ripley is the former Mrs. Sarah Mills Hill, and her marriage to Lt. Ripley took place August 28

In the chapel at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., with Capt. Francis Lee Albert, chaplain, U. S. N., officiating.

Lt. Ripley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer Ripley of Oak Park and is a graduate of Northwestern University and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Spencer Ripley, Jr., of New York, was the bride's matron of honor, and Lt. Charles W. Roehrig of Pittsburgh was the best man.

The bride was graduated from the Eastman School and attended George Washington University.

Lt. Ripley will be stationed in Norfolk, where they will make their home.

**Pauline Phillips Weds Capt. Best**

Mrs. Emma Huntington Phillips announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Pauline Phillips, to Capt. Edgar Everett Best, the ceremony taking place September 4 in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church with the Rev. D. Hobart Evans of Hyattsville officiating.

Capt. Best is stationed in this city with the Army Air Forces. He was

graduated from California State Teachers' College in California, Pa., before entering the service, and his bride is a graduate of Western Maryland College. They will make their home in Hyattsville.

**Attache Is Away**

The Military Attache of the Ecuador Embassy, Gen. Ricardo Astudilla, who also is head of the Ecuador Military Mission, is spending the week end in Baltimore. He is accompanied by his daughter, Senorita Josefina Astudilla.

You'll be Young and Gay...



In dashing red wool. You'll be smart, because this hand-finished coat is trimmed in sleek, genuine leopard and lined in crepe-back satin. You'll be warm because your 100% virgin wool coat is interlined with 100% wool, too.

\$110

**KOTZIN**  
1213 G Street N.W.

**EMILY**  
FIFTH AVENUE



OFFICER'S COAT  
\$49.95

TAILORED to perfection of Forstmann's deep, soft, 100% wool "Duvorra" in brown or beige only. Sizes 9 to 17

1308 F STREET N.W.  
OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P. M.  
NEW YORK • WASHINGTON • HARRISBURG



**Blue Grass New Cream Flower Mist**

New, refreshing, Blue Grass Cream Flower Mist...smooth this light airy liquid over your skin after bathing. It retains the lovely fragrance of "Blue Grass"... also gives a satiny finish to the skin. Frequently touch the temples, wrists and throat with this gentle fragrance. Among the favorite Blue Grass Sequence:

- Blue Grass Perfume • Blue Grass Flower Mist • Blue Grass Eau de Toilette
- Blue Grass Illusion Powder, gossamer-fine, to give the skin a porcelain finish
- Blue Grass Body Sachet, for top-to-toe fragrance
- Blue Grass Brillantine to touch the hair with sheen and fragrance
- Blue Grass Bath Oil for body friction after bathing
- Blue Grass Bath Salts to change the tub to a perfumed pool
- Blue Grass Fluffy Milk Bath brims the tub with rainbow bubbles
- Blue Grass Hand Soap curved to fit your hand
- Blue Grass Dusting Powder, snowy soft against the skin after bathing

**Elizabeth Arden**  
1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. • WASHINGTON • METROPOLITAN 2274

from one generation to the next

**Stroock** has created distinguished wools



**FRONT RANK TOPCOATS**

Thoroughbreds with a fine heritage of fabric leadership. Toppers you will never tire of for they're tailored to a timeless life, deep-dyed and so comfortable; with an ease and warmth and lightweight beauty that makes them favorites everywhere smart women gather. Sketched above: Left, Single-breasted, deep brown chesterfield, \$59.95. Center, Fire-red wool, roomy box topper, \$55.00. Right, Emerald green, raglan-shoulder coat, \$59.95.

Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**  
F Street at Fourteenth

See Stroock's own full-color advertisement in the Magazine Section of this newspaper.



### Alice M. Wyvill Is Married at Upper Marlboro

The marriage of Miss Alice Margaret Wyvill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wyvill of Upper Marlboro, to Mr. Joseph Anthony Ecclesine, son of Mrs. Joseph Francis Ecclesine of White Plains, N. Y., and the late Mr. Ecclesine, took place yesterday morning in St. Mary's Church at Upper Marlboro.

Lighted candles, palms and masses of pink and white gladioluses and dahlias decorated the altar for the 9 o'clock nuptial mass, at which the Rev. Francis J. Loughran officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and net, with a veil of illusion, held by a tiara of seed pearls, and carried a prayer book topped with a shawl bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Emily Wyvill was maid of honor for her sister and was dressed in yellow taffeta, with which she wore Juliet cap of yellow net and carried a bouquet of tallsmen roses.

Mr. George Ecclesine of White Plains was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Andrew Wyvill, brother of the bride, and Mr. Roland Ripple, brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where refreshments were served on the spacious lawn, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ecclesine left for a wedding trip before going to New York, where they will make their home.

The bride attended St. Joseph's College at Emmitsburg and was graduated from George Washington University, and Mr. Ecclesine is a graduate of Fordham University.



MRS. JOHN HAROLD KANE.  
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Frances Beeton And J. H. Kane Wed Last Night

The marriage of Miss Frances Anna Beeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Beeton, to Mr. John Harold Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kane, took place last evening. The ceremony was performed in the Petworth Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Frank Steelman officiating at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Gladys White of Springfield, Va., played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her wedding dress was of white satin with a full skirt of net trimmed about the bottom with white satin flowers matching those on the tiara which held her finger-tip-length veil. She carried white roses and pompons. Her train was held by her niece, little Miss Shirley Mae Heflin, who was dressed in a yellow taffeta frock, and the bride's nephew, Master Samuel E. Butter, Jr., was ring bearer.

Miss Jane H. Beeton was maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Mason Davis, Miss Maxine Ball, Miss Helen Kane and Miss Marie Dozier. Their frocks were of taffeta and their matching Juliet caps had snoods. The maid of honor was in aquamarine and carried assorted pompons. Two of the bridesmaids wore powder blue and carried pink roses, while the other two were in pink and carried delphiniums and pompons.

Mr. William Kane of Manassas was best man and the ushers included Mr. Carson S. Kemper and Mr. Roy R. Rumlade of Manassas, Mr. Robert E. Heflin of Alexandria and Mr. Ralph A. Beeton of Washington.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, who were assisted by Mrs. Ethel B. Browne of Manassas and Miss Mae Baker and Mrs. Pearl Gilgore of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kane left later for a short wedding trip and on its completion they will live at 1516 Holbrook street N.E.



MISS NORMA M. CHIPMAN.  
Her engagement to Sgt. Robert L. Stirling, U. S. A., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Chipman.  
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Engagements Announced In Capital

(Continued From Page D-1.)

ning in January, 1941, and now is attending the Advanced Officers' School there. His father is Army administrator of the Radford Ordnance Works.

Another engagement in Army circles is that of Miss Mary Jane Maudlin and Aviation Cadet Ziba Bennitt Ogden, Army Air Forces, son of Brig. Gen. David A. D. Ogden, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ogden, which is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Maudlin. Gen. Ogden, who with Mrs. Ogden formerly lived in Washington, now is in charge of the 3d Engineer Special Brigade at Fort Ord.

Miss Maudlin was graduated in June from Averett Junior College at Danville, Va., where she was a leader in campus activities and a member of Kappa Pi Kappa Sorority.

Cadet Ogden was graduated from the Kent Preparatory School and attended Syracuse University. He is stationed at Douglas Field, Ga., where he holds the rank of wing adjutant in the Primary Flying School. No date is set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elmer Merritt of Clarksdale, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Merritt, to Staff Sgt. Richard Adam Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Herrell Rollins of Alexandria and High Point, N. C. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Miss Merritt was graduated from the Agnes Scott College at Decatur, Ga., where she was a member of Mortar Board, national women's leadership honorary classical fraternity, and served as business manager of the Agnes Scott News. She received her masters degree in social work at Tulane University.

Sgt. Rollins was graduated from George Washington University and did graduate work at the University of Maryland. He traveled extensively in Europe before the war and preceding his induction into the Army he was director of student activities for Baptist churches of New Orleans. He is stationed with the Army Air Forces at Northern Air Field at Tullahoma, Tenn.

From High Point, N. C., comes the announcement made by Mr.

### Benefit to Climax B'nai B'rith Drive

A benefit "cavalcade" to be held the night of September 22 at the Shoreham Hotel will climax the Third War Loan drive being sponsored by men and women of the Washington B'nai B'rith. The program will present Mme. Genia Urey, French concert and opera star, and will include tableaux of the Four Freedoms and other war posters.

Admission to the cavalcade will be the purchase of a bond through any of the participating organizations, which include the Amity Club, the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, the City of Hope and several synagogues. Prospective purchasers may call Mrs. Harold Hoff, Mrs. Vera Sterling, Mrs. William Smith or Mrs. Louise Salomon.

Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz is chairman of the drive for B'nai B'rith, which has set its quota at \$1,000,000. Mrs. Hurwitz is assisted by Mrs. I. E. Levinson, Mrs. Maurice Salomon, Dr. Harry Ostrow, Bernard Margolius, Bernard Fishgrund, Samuel Cohen and Joseph Tudor.

### Miss Selma Glaser Recently Married

Mrs. Isaac Glaser announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Selma Glaser, to Pvt. Edward R. Assen September 4 in Savanna, Ill. Pvt. and Mrs. Assen are residing in Savanna while the former is attending school there.

and Mrs. Lloyd Rainey Hunt of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Rainey Hunt, to Mr. Donald Stuart Bittinger, son of Mrs. Henry E. Bittinger and the late Mr. Bittinger of Washington. The wedding will take place in the early fall in Grace Episcopal Church at Lexington, N. C.

Among the many other engagements of special interest in Washington is that announced by Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Chipman of their daughter, Miss Norma M. Chipman, to Sgt. Robert L. Stirling, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Stirling. No date is set for the wedding as Sgt. Stirling is on duty overseas.

Miss Chipman is a native of the District of Columbia and attended Wilson Teachers' College and Southeastern University and is a member of Tau Phi National Sorority.

Sgt. Stirling attended the University of West Virginia and George Washington University where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

### Of Personal Note in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goldnamer left Friday for Santa Monica, Calif., to visit their niece, Mrs. Fred Bashwitz, who is with Lt. Bashwitz and their two sons on the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peizman have returned from a vacation in Atlantic City.

Lt. Mark Bensinger, U. S. N., is spending a furlough here with Mrs. Bensinger and their young son Jimmie at their home, in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer have returned from California, where they spent six weeks.

Miss Peggy Kahn and Miss Audrey Ney have been spending a week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. D. J. Kaufman returned this week end from Boston, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Louis Glaser. Earlier she was a Schroom Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy King, her son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young and their two children have returned after spending the summer in

Wheeling, W. Va., with Mrs. Young's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks and their two children, Marjorie and Samuel, returned Wednesday from Ventnor, where they had a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Harry Levinson is visiting relatives in Cleveland and Steubenville and was joined during her visit by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lasker, who is living in Detroit, where Lt. Lasker is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufman have returned with their children from Maine, where they spent the summer.

Lt. Milton Kronheim, Jr., U. S. N., is spending his leave with Mrs. Kronheim and their son Richard at their home, in Silver Spring.

Yeoman First Class Gerald Ullman arrived here yesterday to visit his aunts, the Misses Ullman, after being on duty for a year and a half in Iceland.

Mrs. Pauline Elseman has joined her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Julian Elseman, at their home, on Chevy Chase Parkway, after a visit of two weeks in Baltimore with her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Sommers.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gewirtz and their three children have returned from Massachusetts, where the children were in camp for two months.

Mrs. Harrison Kahn and her two children have gone to Chicago to join Lt. Kahn while he is on duty at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

A delightful band concert was given Thursday at the Home for the Aged at 1125 Spring Road when Mrs. Elias Gilman was the hostess. The program was given on the lawn and the event celebrated the birthday

anniversary of Mrs. Gilman. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman recently returned from Atlantic City, where they spent the summer.

**Receiving Tonight**  
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rubin of 6611 Sixteenth street will be at home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in honor of the bar mitzva of their son, William Leonard Rubin, which took place yesterday morning in the Adas Israel Synagogue.

The more money you lend your Government the more planes, tanks and ships our country can turn out—and the shorter the war is going to be. "Back the attack with War Bonds."

**LOUEY VENN PRESENTATION**

**IS YOUR HAIR**  
BABY-FINE, FINE MEDIUM, COARSE, BLEACHED, OVERBLEACHED OR DYED HAIR

or hair that becomes limp, lifeless and never looks right or has never taken a good permanent?

Well, smile now—your troubles are over. Monsieur Albert de Paris, international hair stylist, will guarantee you a beautiful permanent wave that will bring back life and luster to your hair.

You will be able to comb and brush your hair daily and you will be delighted with the loveliness of your new hair-do that Monsieur Albert will create for you. For you only.

**Fall Special**  
\$20 Emollient Oil Permanent  
**\$12.50**

Have the Wave of Tomorrow, Today  
**THE NEW COLD WAVE**  
As Presented by Albert de Paris

Free Consultation on All Your Hair Problems

National 7559 **1224 Conn. Ave.** SECOND FLOOR  
ME. 9590 **OPEN EVENINGS**

**Louey Venn Preparations**  
Sold at Jelleff's and Our Salon

Est. 1912

**Phillip-Louise**  
1727 L St. N.W.  
(Conn. Ave. at L St.)  
Open Mon. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

**18th Anniversary EVENT**

**SPECIAL VALUES IN FALL & WINTER COATS & SUITS**  
\$23.95 to \$75

**Coat with Suit to Match**  
\$29.95 ea.

**SPECIAL GROUP OF FALL DRESSES**  
\$8.95 to \$15

Others 19.95 to \$9.50  
Sizes 9 to 48 and half sizes

No Foot Too Hard to Fit  
Store Hours:  
9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

**Wilbur Coon**  
**STYLISH STOUTS FOR WOMEN**

Sizes 1 to 12, AAAAA to EEEEE  
Over 50 styles to choose from.

AVAILABLE IN CALF KID KUEDE GABARDINE

**\$8.95 to \$11.95**  
Sizes Above 9, Add \$1  
Complete Line of Nurses' White Oxfords

**BOYCE & LEWIS**  
Custom-Fitting Shoes  
439-441 Seventh Street N.W.  
EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

**He'll never forget her**

ALTHOUGH half way around the world, he'll never forget the woman with the beautiful skin.

Temporarily does your skin whisper, "Caress me," or does it shout, "Underneath the powder I'm faded and dull. I've been sunburned, I've been coarsened. I'm not so attractive, I know."

If your skin says that, why not try **MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM**. This exciting cream, used according to

directions, invisibly flakes off in tiny particles the rougher, drier, weathered outer skin, revealing to your delighted eyes a whiter, softer, lovelier, more lovable complexion, your protected under skin. It actually leaves the skin firmer, smoother, and what is more, younger looking. Buy a jar of **MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM** today at your nearest dealer.

Pamper yourself with a **TARKROOT BEAUTY MASK** to freshen up after a tiring day or before a special date. It's pure luxury.

**MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM TARKROOT BEAUTY MASK**

After You Have  
**Purchased Your War Bonds**  
The Government Says  
"Keep Home Morale High"

Renovate your Venetian Blinds. Bring in your rollers and get new Window Shades.

**Cash and Carry—Save 20% Discount**

Without a maid? Make your kitchen easy to keep clean. Let us install a new floor of Armstrong Linoleum.

"Strange as it seems" we have the materials and can take care of your requirements.

**John Ligon**  
3421 Conn. Ave.  
Opposite the Uptown Theater

**BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS**

**It's Rizik's for Mink**

When you want the best you can possibly afford, we suggest Rizik Mink. We say this not only because of its great beauty, but because of its long wearing qualities, as well. Measured in years, Mink is an excellent value, aside from being one of the loveliest furs you can own.

\$2350 Plus Tax

**Rizik Bros.**  
1110 Conn. Ave.

# WOMEN

## WIN YOUR DEFENSE INSIGNIA

### THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT ARTILLERY COMMAND NEEDS YOU

The Anti-aircraft Volunteers want a picked group of women for a real defense job.

They do aircraft plotting under Army supervision, thus freeing soldiers for active duty.

If you have good health and an alert mind, and four hours every third day to give to your country, volunteer for this work.

You are needed.

Call Executive 6688 or Republic 5105 and ask for Anti-aircraft Volunteers

**JELLEFF'S**  
THE NEWER  
1214-20 F Street

### Four Weddings Hold Attention Of Service and Resident Sets

(Continued From Page D-1.)

groom is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and received his law degree at Fordham University.

Among the guests from out of town at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. Fletcher Hicks of White Plains, Mrs. W. Melville Hicks and her son and daughter, Melville Hicks, Jr., and Gail Hicks; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alvey Well, Mr. Messmore Kendall and Miss Jane Quigley of New York.

### Attractive Wedding For Miss Barnes

In the absence of Col. Barnes, who is in Africa, Miss Barnes was given in marriage by Col. C. B. Leasure, U. S. A.

Several candelabra were used on the altar of the chapel and a program of music was given before the ceremony. Canon Charles W. Smith officiated.

Miss Barnes had as her maid of honor Miss Norma Saseen and the other attendants were Mrs. William Edward Brooks, Miss Patricia Timmins, Miss Elaine Doyle and Miss Willa Deane Kleiner. Miss Saseen wore a gown of pale yellow lace and net, a heart-shaped bonnet and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

The other attendants wore chiffon dresses in shades of pink and blue and their bonnets and bouquets were similar to that of the maid of honor.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin made with a fitted bodice and trimmed in lace. The skirt fell into a long train. A tiara of pearls and orange blossoms held her finger-tip length veil and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Chief Petty Officer William Edward Brooks was the best man and the ushers were Chief Petty Officer James Wright, Chief Petty Officer James Summerville and Radio Technician, first class, Charles Casselman.

Hotel 2400 was the scene of the reception following the ceremony of Miss Barnes and Sergt McKenna. Later the couple left for a short wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume was an American Beauty color suit with which she wore gray and black accessories.

The bride attended Kansas City College and the bridegroom the University of Arizona. Sergt. McKenna is the son of Mrs. Ruth Sayres and Mr. Gerald W. McKenna of Tucson.

### Stratton-Caldwell Wedding Yesterday

Resident Washington showed particular interest in two of the many weddings which took place yesterday. Miss Lillian Kearsley Caldwell and Mr. Edward Bowman Stratton, Jr., were married in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church and Miss Chloe Ann MacDonald and Lt. Richard Pugh Stifel, U. S. N. R., chose St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul for their wedding.

Both ceremonies took place in the late afternoon and were followed by receptions. The brides are members of two well-known Washington families, the former as Miss Caldwell, having made her debut in the Capital several seasons ago. The ceremony for the Stratton-Caldwell wedding was performed at 4:30 o'clock, the pastor of the church, the Rev. Armand T. Eyer, officiating, and the bride being given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John H. Snyder, also of Washington. She is the daughter of Mrs. George K. Caldwell and the late Mr. Caldwell and her wedding gown was of ivory satin and her veil was of rare old Belgian lace, an heirloom from her great-grandmother.

Her attendants were all Washingtonians and included Mrs. James L. Cameron, Mrs. Harold Rosenwald and Mrs. Lawson M. McKenzie, while her matron of honor was Mrs. Lewis E. Spangler. Their frocks were of taffeta made with full skirts and fitted bodices with becoming yokes. Mrs. Spangler wore maize and carried tallman roses with blue delphinium and similar flowers in her hair. The others were in sage green and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium with clusters of the blossoms in their hair.

Mr. Stratton, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stratton of Newton Centre, Mass., had as his best man Mr. Whiting Shepard of Toledo and the ushers were Mr. Royden C. Rinker of Washington, Mr. Nils Anderson of Montclair, Ensign George Chapman of Bangor, Me.; Lt. Joseph Welch of Boston and Maj. Ralph Appleton of Columbus, Ohio. The reception for only the members of the two families and the wedding party was held in the apartment of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Stratton started on their wedding trip. They

### Miss MacDonald Weds Lt. Stifel

Canon Missioner Theodore O. Wedel officiated at the ceremony for Miss MacDonald and Lt. Stifel at 5:30 o'clock, the chapel being lighted with candles. Mr. John Emmett MacDonald gave his daughter in marriage and she wore an ice blue satin costume, the full skirt made over hoops and falling into a long train. A coronet of pale blue ostrich feathers held her finger-tip length veil of ice blue illusion and she carried a shower bouquet of bluish pink roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. George Wells Cheney, Jr., formerly Miss Mary Pope of Washington, was matron of honor and Miss Gladys Arden Peterson of Philadelphia was maid of honor. They were dressed in similar costumes, Mrs. Cheney in bluish pink and Miss Peterson in eggshell satin, both made with full skirts and fitted bodices and their caps of ribbon trimmed with ostrich feathers matched their dresses. Mrs. Cheney carried pale pink roses and blue delphinium and Miss Peterson's bouquet was of pale yellow roses and delphinium.

Mr. Thomas Moffatt of Cincinnati was best man for Lt. Stifel and the ushers included Lt. George Wells Cheney of Manchester, Conn.; Lt. Robert Barit of Detroit, Lt. William Berlinger of Philadelphia and Lt. Hunter Delacour of Great Neck, Long Island, all junior grade in the United States Naval Reserve.

Mrs. MacDonald, mother of the bride, received the guests at the informal reception held at the Kennedy-Warren and was assisted by Mrs. Florence Pugh Stifel of Cincinnati, mother of the bridegroom. Later Lt. and Mrs. Stifel left on their short wedding trip.

Lt. Stifel entered the Navy shortly before his graduation with the class of 1942 from Princeton University, where he was president of the Charter Club and a member of the Triangle Club. He was given leave for the wedding from sea duty, to which he will shortly return. His bride is a descendant of Thomas Paine, prominent during the American Revolution, and of Robert Morris, signer of the Declaration of Independence. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. J. Alexander McCann of Philadelphia.

### Mrs. C. B. Millican Back in Arlington

Mrs. C. Bowie Millican, wife of Lt. Col. Millican of North Arlington, has returned from a week's stay in New York and Poughkeepsie.

She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Rosalind D. Millican, who entered her freshman year at Vassar. Miss Millican recently came to Arlington from Laramie, Wyo., where she was graduated from Ivanson Hall in June. Lt. Col. Millican is at present overseas.

### Miss Elda Drake Marries Mr. Brooks

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elda Marie Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Drake of Burchard, Nebr., to Mr. Gordon Brooks, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks of Bridgeport, Nebr.

The wedding took place August 26 in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Harian Stenger officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are making their home at 1210 Hemlock street.



Before it all gets you, get a surge of new energy, soothe nerves back to silky quietness. Come to The Gideon at Saratoga Spa this autumn for a "Restoration Cure," or for relief from heart conditions, rheumatism, arthritis. The Gideon relieves you of all servant, maintenance and house-keeping troubles... pampers your every whim. Through trains from New York. No car is needed. Early reservations advisable. Privately operated. E. C. Sweeney, Lessee.

**THE GIDEON PUTNAM AT SARATOGA SPA**  
SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW YORK.  
The Spa is Owned and its Health Services Operated by The State of New York.

**ARE YOU LUCKY? BRING THIS AD AND SAVE \$5.00**

"Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women"

**PERSONALITY PERMANENTS**  
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED!

A \$7.50 Value for **\$2.50**  
Complete with 2 Shampoos and Smart Fingerwave

**GUARANTEED**  
Workmanship and Quality!  
SALE! 1000 Famous Haircut Crown-O-Gold Included Only 10¢ Permanents \$5.00

**MEET BEAUTY BOX**  
Next to Federal Bakery  
609 14th ST. N.W.  
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

OVER MEDICK'S NEW STORE



Please say "yes" when we ask you to buy **Extra War Bonds** our country needs your help to **Back the Attack!**

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F-Street

## Headlines For Autumn Hair Up... Hats Forward

Fall's new version of the ageless and universally becoming **Tricorn**... this one as big as a Padre's in black fur felt. Picot edged rayon satin ribbon drapes cleverly around its shallow crown; more of it makes a bow beneath the brim in black, \$20.

Designed with soft Fall suits in mind... this feminine, forward draped eyeliner hat, a softly molded womanly tailleur, with fluted trim, a gay red ornament and saucy dotted veil. Black felt, \$15.

Jelleff's—Salon of Fine Hats, Street Floor

## We put our best foot forward to please you—

—so that you will select your shoes now while stocks are complete, thereby making a much more satisfactory purchase and also helping to prevent the last minute rush at the expiration date of stamp 18.

Please bring War Ration Book No. 1 with stamp 18 attached.

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor.

**Customcraft Original**  
(exclusively at Jelleff's) in black suede... well toed, V throated with medium heel and flat rayon faille bow. \$12.75.

**"Dinner-Date,"**  
M. Wolf Original, high heeled D'Orosy pump with rayon faille bow. Black or brown suede. \$12.75.

**Customcraft's slender**  
V throat pump in soft brown suede with medium heel. Also in black suede. A Jelleff exclusive. \$12.75.

**Our exclusive "Congressional"**  
by Corliss, made into a walled toe Spectator of genuine lizard in brown or black, high or medium heel. \$12.95.

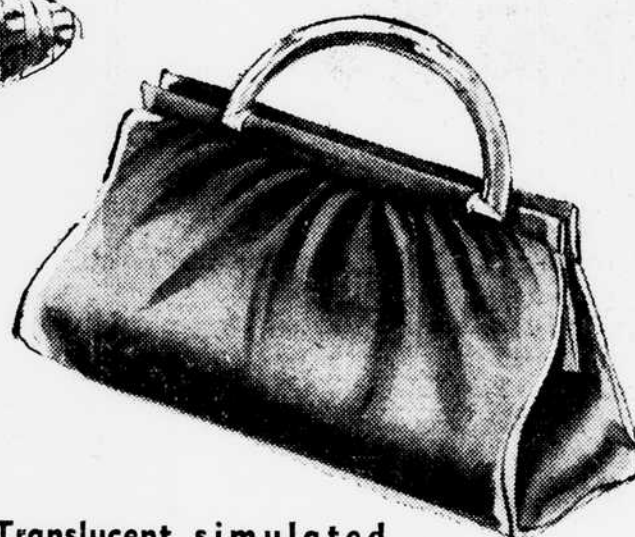
Once again... out of the wartime need for conservation comes a new fashion accent... the metal-saving use of beautiful amber-colored simulated shell on the

## Traditionally Fine Handbags

Washington women have learned to expect at Jelleff's.



**A Harry Rosenfeld Original**  
... Large brown calf pouch, stitched with woolen threads of brown and rust to blend with the deep amber colored clasp of simulated shell. Beautifully fitted and finished with the well known Rosenfeld detail. \$47.50.



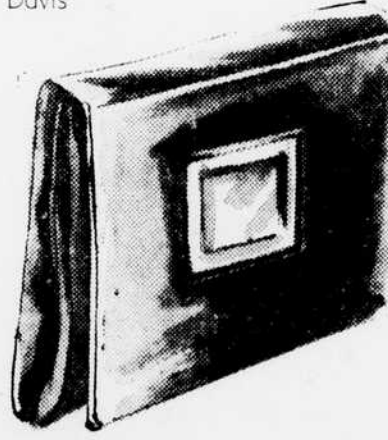
**Translucent simulated shell** makes the semicircular handle of this handsome black polished calf pouch... a Bienen-Davis Original with the Davis "Practique" closure, \$25.  
\*Reg. Trade Mark.



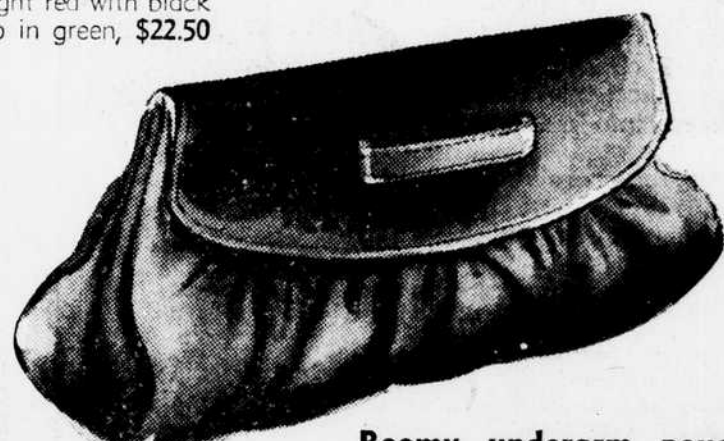
**Crescent underarm pouch** of real Snakeskin with monogram-inlaid simulated shell plaque, designed by William Rath and exquisitely finished with double compartments. Bright red with black markings. Also in green, \$22.50



**Distinctive design by Bienen-Davis**... a large tailored pouch of tree-bark grain calf with simulated shell plaque just right for your initials. Black or navy, \$22.50.



**Brody designs** a stunning afternoon bag in rayon satin... a small square envelope with simulated shell square set in the center of its wide overlap. Black or brown rayon satin, \$15.



**Roomy underarm pouch** by Bienen-Davis, made of supple black suede with shirred yoke and wide overlap, accented with a simulated shell clasp, \$25.

Small additional charge for monograms.  
Jelleff's—Handbags, Street Floor

# 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:

"I enjoyed your column the other day on planning a fall wardrobe and found it most useful. In it you suggested that it would be a good idea before buying a dressy crepe dress to study the dinner clothes in one's closet to see what possibilities they offer. I have acted on your suggestion and now find myself confronted with a problem. I have a black evening dress which I've had for years and which I know I shan't wear often in the near future because it is too formal, with a fairly deep neckline. I'd like to transfer it into a short black dinner dress but I don't think there is enough material in the narrow skirt for sleeves. Have you any suggestions?"

"Mrs. J. T. Q." Answer—Our hat's off to you in your plan to make something do for another year. There are several ways you can transform your evening dress into a new and more useful short dress even though you may not have enough material for sleeves. Why not fill in the nakedness with a yoke and long sleeves of sheer black net? One of the smartest women we saw at the National the other night wore a short black dress with sheer sleeves and yoke. She accented the black with turquoise feathers in her hair, matching gloves. On the other hand, you might make short cape sleeves out of the material you snip off the long skirt. Cape sleeves don't take as much material as set-in sleeves and, what's more, they're very new-looking.

"I have a pair of silver foxes which I treasure very highly, but I haven't had much opportunity to wear them in Washington. Do you think it would be a good idea to have them put on a coat? If so, what kind?" "Miss K. A. S." Answer—It would be very extravagant, I think, to have your silver foxes put on a coat, because that would limit the usefulness of your coat to very dressy occasions. It would be much wiser to buy or make a simple black coat—not too tailored, not too soft—that would be a fine foil for your foxes, at the same time serving as a good wear-with-everything black coat. On the other hand, you might have your foxes made into a short fur jacket which you'll probably find more useful than the scarf; a clever furrier can make the sides of the jacket with fabric if there isn't enough fur to go around.

"I have been shopping for a fall afternoon dress and would like to buy one of black satin, because the satin is more flattering to me than crepe, and actually seems to bring a glow to my face. However, I am rather large—size 40—and my daughter says that

By Evelyn Hayes  
Fashion Editor.

satin will make me look larger. Do you agree?" "Mrs. M. Z."

Answer—Your daughter has given you good advice in suggesting that you avoid satin. Any fabric with a sheen makes the figure look larger. Why don't you buy a crepe or wool dress with touches of satin, such as a flattering satin bow at the neckline. That would bring the "satin glow" to your face without being unkind to your figure. Or you might choose a dull-surfaced dress with satin buttons to light it up. This combination of two fabrics is a very new fall fashion and one that will prove a flattering compromise for you.

"I possess two fur jackets that are lovely and still in excellent condition. One is silver fox, the other a sable-dyed skunk. According to the cry, 'don't buy what you don't need,' I shouldn't be thinking of purchasing a new coat this coming year, but from a health angle, I must. After all,

a short coat doesn't keep one 'toasty warm.' I would like to buy a coat that could be worn for sports as well as dress occasions. The style I have in mind is a slightly swagger coat with a tuxedo collar of a short-haired fur. I am only 5 feet 2 with high heels, so do you think this is a good selection?" MISS M. C.

Answer—Your selection of a tuxedo coat is indeed good for one of your heights. As you probably know, the long unbroken line of the tuxedo front will add inches to your height. Choosing a short-haired pelt would be overbearing for such a dainty person. However, before you decide to purchase another coat, may I suggest that woollen petticoats and undergarments make a short coat as "toasty warm" as you please; and if you haven't seen them lately you don't know how pretty they can be. Also with your skunk coat, you might wear woollen sports skirts which you will find more than adequate in keeping the nether regions warm when the wind whistles.

## Wartime Etiquette

By Emily Post

I am printing the following letter from a Maj. X, U. S. A. (that means the Regular Army) first, because I do, of course, want to co-operate with the military authorities in every way I can and because I am only too glad to print what they ask me to. Even so, I must say that the "as of today" character of wartime manners and customs make dangerous going for a column that is not on a news page and therefore can easily be out of date by the time it gets into print.

However, as to Maj. X's letter referring to a paragraph in which I advised brides and sweethearts that an officer in uniform should not be asked to carry bundles, Maj. X writes: "Normally you are right. An officer does not carry bundles (his purchases are delivered by the store) but in wartime, many customs go by the board in order to conserve resources and manpower. Therefore, it is now customary, I believe, for officers to carry home their packages just as civilians are doing. And incidentally, many young officers have confused customs with regulations. Recently I met a new second lieutenant with his mother. He had just bought a complete new uniform: coat, slacks, shirt, ties, cap, shoes, socks, etc. And believe it or not, his mother was loaded with all of these packages. It was certainly out of keeping to see a husky youngster strolling down the street with his elderly mother trudging along beside him loaded down like a pack horse. Couldn't you hold the mirror up to that picture in your column and give the 'no-bundles-for-officers' idea back to the Indians?"

To this I can only say that "the idea" was never mine. In my only article on this subject I merely repeated what I have many times been asked by military persons, to tell my readers; namely that flowers should not

be pinned on the tunic of a bridegroom and that his wife or sweetheart or mother should not hand bundles to him to carry. None has said "unless unavoidable." Perhaps this is taken for granted? Frankly I don't know when military precepts are "customs" and when they are "regulations"—in short, when they may be adapted to situations, and when they must be rigidly enforced.

The question of whether it is proper for a stenographer to remain seated when introduced to the commanding officer who visits the office, even though the stenographer finds it difficult to get out from behind her desk piled with work, is answered thus:

If she is in uniform, decidedly no!—if not in uniform, then no, to the degree that she should at least make the gesture of attempting to rise.

## Keep Your Head in Clouds For Good Posture

By Patricia Lindsay

Nothing gives a woman more grace, charm and importance than a head well carried—held high.

To carry your head proudly you must strengthen the muscles between shoulders and along your back. You also must correct faulty posture.

According to Miss Dorothy Nye, a New York specialist in corrective exercises, when a rigid, rounded upper back is the case, and a curvature of the spine exists, an orthopedic doctor should be consulted. The condition has evidently existed too long to be corrected by exercise—but it can be helped.



Two fabrics are twice as smart as one in this fall's smartest dresses. Here is a youthful version of the fashion of playing one fabric against the other, suggesting in its satin midriff and buttons a good makeover trick for you who patriotically want to give a new look to last year's dress.

## Smart Washington Wears

Washington residents are still vacationing, taking advantage of the prolonged hot weather to store up sunshine for the busy winter ahead. Tall blond Adelaide Whitehouse, who is secretary to Mrs. Dwight Davis, and spends most of her Washington days dressed in a Red Cross uniform, loves pastel shades for her day and evening frocks. She looks particularly pretty in a tailored white crepe dress, with which she wears pastel sweaters on cool days.

Mrs. Careese Crosby prefers flowers. Flowers in the print of

her summer dresses and gaily flowered bathing suits make up her summer wardrobe. Mrs. Drummond-Wolff (the former Margaret Fahnestock) is still as slender as in the days when she made her debut in Washington. She wears printed slacks for the beach, gay printed dresses for afternoon. Seldom wears a hat, but always gloves.

Newest glamour girl head covering for the beach is to tie a bandana, not around the head, but across, so that the back hangs down "snood" fashion. At the gayer resorts, where people still dress for dinner, the blouse

and skirt idea is favored. The skirts are floor length and the blouses anything from the sheerest wisps of lace and ruffles to the most severely tailored shirts.

Mrs. Loring Christie wears a lovely street-length pink and black printed chiffon gown for summer dining in restaurants, and for the smart town look tops it off with a tiny black hat and long black gloves.

Smart New Yorkers who are already beginning their winter frocks are choosing simpler styles this season. The choice is for dark colors, everything simply and superbly cut, to last a long time. Many of these are of wool which will be practical for those not so warm houses we will have to face this winter. For color and excitement in dress they depend on gay amusing and striking accessories, and the shops have more of these than ever before it seems.

Mrs. Albert Burrows, the dark-haired vivacious wife of Lt. Comdr. Burrows was very chic the other day at lunch in a lush lime green wool dress which she set off with a Chinese influence hat in natural color. She was engaged in serious conversation with Miss Gertrude Frisley, smart publicity director of one of our favorite stores. Pris was wearing a new black side draped frock with a cute little black bonnet perched atop her pompadour. We suspect Mrs. Burrows was telling Pris about her husband's just receiving the Navy Cross—she's that proud of him. Incidentally, Mrs. Burrows will be one of the speakers at the Treasury "Back the Attack" show at the Monument grounds, doing her bit for the Third War Loan drive.

Mrs. Carolyn Kenison, hopping off to Washington from New York to spend the week end with her twin sister, stepped out to dinner in sister Evelyn's clothes looking exceptionally lovely. Evie says she sat in the corner green with envy while her twin sailed around in a long flowered skirt of two shades of purple on a white ground, topped off with a long-sleeved purple gaucho shirt. She wore scads of stark white beads around her neck. As the twins are as alike as two peas, we see no reason for envy on Evie's part, and feel sure that it is just her admiration of her twin that makes her insist she wishes she could look like her just once.

## Perfect Health Is Aid to Real Charm

If you want to be a beauty you must keep healthy. Even the ordinary cold can pull down your vitality and make your eyes and nose red. More acute illnesses have very bad effects on your hair, your posture, your eyes, your skin.

One should not need to play up patriotism to urge you to keep fit. You should be vain enough and conscientious enough to keep as healthy as possible.

Although this is a beauty column, and I like to tell you about aids which will enhance your beauty, and exercises which build beauty, still I cannot too strongly stress the vitalness of good health to a happy life. Without good health you are enjoying life only percentage-wise.

I have, personally no use for any woman or girl who tries to do what she wants by pretending to be ill and playing on the sympathies of those who love her. Too many women use such tactics—but they lose out in the end.

If you have health, you can get what you want by going out after it. You do not need to wait until it is handed you on a silver platter. If you are healthy and vital and pleasing to look upon, you have your world in the palm of your hand. What you get amounts simply to what you make an effort to get!

If you have any minor ailment or disfigurement, which is causing you to grow a complex, face the problem squarely and do something about it.

Repeat three times. Nine times in all.

The above three exercises are splendid to do every night if your work in the daytime is sedentary or if you bend over your work for several hours. Even the housewife who sews or reads will find great relief in these three corrective movements.

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Left: A fine mixture tweed of wine and grey, soft grey and grey, or green and grey, exquisitely styled. 49.95

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Some styles fashioned deliberately for rough tweeds and country roads, some for a college campus, some for a business life in a busy world. We show you six in a new line-up, reading clockwise from the top:

1. black or tan calf. 2. black, blue or tan calf, black suede.
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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis

**Members Seek to Stimulate Discussion**

**Voteless League Begins Drive To Advance Postwar Planning**

By Frances Lide,  
Women's Club Editor.

If you're riding on a bus and suddenly find yourself talking about postwar planning to an intelligent-looking woman you never have seen before, it may be purely a coincidence. Such casual conversations occur hundreds of times a day in Washington.

On the other hand, it's possible that your friendly bus-riding companion is a member of the Voteless District League of Women Voters. For the past few weeks league members have been putting into practice a theory that casual talk among friends or strangers can have a lot to do with forming public opinion.

To make such conversation lead to postwar planning is an assignment given to each member in a league campaign to "help create a public opinion which will be favorable to the collaboration of the United States in postwar organization."

The league indorses no specific plan of postwar collaboration, but it stresses the importance of stimulating a feeling of individual responsibility for the Government's foreign policy and of helping to create as wide an interest as possible in the problems, policies and news of the times.

**Talk a Day Assigned.**

Each member has been requested to make it a definite task to have one conversation a day on the subject.

As the program was launched, a bulletin urged the women to "talk to your friends, casual acquaintances, strangers, young and old, professional people, workers, housewives—in short—any one you can draw into a conversation on the postwar world and the part the United States will play in it."

A member following instructions never allows her conversation to become an argument. Nor is she expected to take the position that she knows all the answers. In fact, if her technique is good, she probably will ask more questions than the person with whom she's talking.

"The one thing we emphasize," explained the president, Mrs. Eugene Duffield, "is the urgency of beginning to think now in terms of participation in postwar organization."

"I think President Roosevelt summed up the idea in his speech Wednesday night when he predicted that after this war our main emotion will be one of 'grim determination that this shall not happen again.'"

Many of the league members demurred at the idea of starting conversations with strangers when the

campaign opened. Now they rather enjoy the experience.

**Rationing a "Springboard."**

Rationing serves as one of the best "springboards" to postwar planning. Everybody likes to complain a little about the difficulties of rationing, members have found. The obvious opening then is to ask: "Do you think we'll have to go through it again?"

The funniest experience so far was reported by two members who never had met. They were side by side on a streetcar and started chatting about the weather. To jump from the weather to postwar organization proved to be a difficult transition. Each floundered in the effort; then began to suspect the other. The encounter ended in a good laugh when they identified themselves.

On the whole, the women have found that the public is interested in postwar planning. The most frequent question asked concerns our future relations with Russia.

In organizing the campaign, the league formed 35 units whose leaders worked with Mrs. Walter Laves, program chairman, and Mrs. E. W. Spaulding, chairman of organization.

A bibliography of such works as Wendell Willkie's "One World" and magazine articles dealing with foreign policy also was compiled by Mrs. Joseph Low. The list proved so interesting that the Public Library will include it in an exhibit of books on postwar conditions which will open September 19. The library, by the way, also will circulate a broadside of the National League of Women Voters entitled "Whose Foreign Policy?"

**Wide Audience Seen.**

The first unit meetings were held July 28, but no date has been set for the close of the campaign because it is hoped the drive can be continued indefinitely.

Because of the nature of the undertaking, leaders find it difficult to appraise its value in statistical terms. They point out, however, that there are more than 450 members in the Voteless District League of Women Voters and that if each talked to one person a day, more than 25,000 could be reached in two months.

With other leagues throughout the United States carrying out a similar program, it is estimated that 3,000,000 persons could be reached in two months.

"Three million people," leaders commented, "could turn the balance from isolationism to international co-operation."

**Women's Clubs**



**DAR PLANS CONSTITUTION DAY PROGRAM.**

Little Marsha Ann Birdsall, who will participate Friday in DAR services dedicating a marker at the grave of Abraham Baldwin, one of the signers of the Constitution, practiced for the event last week at Rock Creek Church Yard. She is shown in the picture at left with Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, DAR State regent, whose granddaughter, Margaret Ann Creyke, will unveil the stone.

The DAR Constitution Day program will include a meeting in St. Paul's Church in Rock Creek Parish. In the group above, the Rev. Charles W. Wood, rector of the church, discusses arrangements with Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, vice chairman of the DAR Historical Research Committee; Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State historian, and John Hopkins, one of the members of Boy Scout Troop 79 which will assist with the program.

—Star Staff Photos.

**Hadassah to Hear Mrs. Epstein Speak**

"Hadassah Faces the Issues of the Day" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Moses P. Epstein of New York, former national president of Hadassah, at the opening of the Washington Chapter at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I streets N.W.

The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at 1:15 p.m. in the vestry rooms of the Synagogue. Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz, new president of Washington Hadassah, will receive with Mrs. Epstein, assisted by her vice presidents, Mrs. Joseph Freedman, Mrs. Paul Pearlman, Mrs. Louis Janoff and Mrs. Myer Bernstein. Each member is invited to bring a guest.

Mrs. Harry Lourie, in charge of bond sales for Hadassah, will discuss the drive to raise funds for another bomber.

Mrs. Epstein, who is now chairman of the national Hadassah Youth Commission, also will address the Business and Professional Women of Hadassah at its first meeting this season at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Miss Esther Kravitz, new president of the Business and Professional Women of Hadassah, will preside.

**District DAR to Unveil Marker To Abraham Baldwin on Friday**

The unveiling of a marker on the grave of Abraham Baldwin, one of the signers of the Constitution, will be a feature of the program Friday arranged by Daughters of the American Revolution in observance of Constitution day.

Exercises will be held in historic Rock Creek Parish, starting with a sunset service at 7 p.m. at the grave, where the society has placed a marker.

A formal program in the parish hall of St. Paul's Church at 8 p.m. will be high lighted by an address by Robert Nelson Anderson, special assistant to the Attorney General and past president of the Washington Bar Association. Mr. Anderson, whose subject will be "Abraham Baldwin and the Constitution" will be introduced by Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State historian of the District DAR.

Navy Band to Play. A concert by the Navy Band Orchestra, with Lt. Brendler conducting, which has become a traditional opening for the DAR Constitution day celebration, will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

that chapter who were collateral descendants of Joel Barlow.

DAR pages and Boy Scouts of Troop 79 will present the colors for the opening of the program in the parish hall. The processional will be by a choir of 25 voices from the Foundry Methodist Church Choir, conducted by Justin Lawrie.

The Rev. Charles Wood, rector of St. Paul's Church, will give the invocation, and Mrs. Harry Gutridge will relate facts and legends of the old "Glebe" days of the parish. Mrs. Gutridge is vice chairman of the Historical Research Committee in charge of the DAR Chapter House Revolutionary War Library.

Rock Creek Parish, the only Colonial parish in the District, can be reached by public transportation. Boy Scouts of Troop 79 will be stationed at both gates to direct those wishing to attend the program.

Communion Breakfast. A communion breakfast will be held by the Washington Chapter of the College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association at Wardman Park Hotel following mass at 10 a.m. next Sunday at St. Thomas' Church on Woodley road N.W. Members wishing to attend may make reservations through Miss Louise Fox, 4514 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Mrs. Hodgkins to Speak. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, will discuss a previous marker placed in 1909 to honor Baldwin, his sister, Ruth Barlow, and her husband, Joel Barlow. This marker since has disappeared. Mrs. Alexander H. Ruhl, regent of Dolly Madison Chapter, will tell of two former members of

**Women's Club to Report Tomorrow**

A report on arrangements to incorporate the Business and Professional Women's Club will be made by Judge Ellen K. Raedy, chairman of a special committee, at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Club. Members of the committee include Mrs. Augusta Brown, Judge Grace B. Stiles, Mrs. Zada Daniels, Dr. Florence Armstrong, Judge Lucy Howorth, Mrs. Isabel Peterson and Mrs. Florence Orr.

The program for the year and participation of members in the war activities will be outlined. A War bond booth will be arranged for each meeting by Miss Sally Betar, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee.

**AAUW Leaders Slate Discussion On War Work**

War work opportunities for women with college training will be among the subjects taken up by presidents of the State divisions of the American Association of University Women during a four-day meeting opening here tomorrow.

Other topics scheduled for consideration include the protection of children and of childhood education in wartime; measures to curb inflation, including extension of social security and strengthening of price control; promotion of an informed public opinion on international affairs both now and after the war; the function of the arts in a war period; wartime adjustment in higher education for women and continuation of the association's fellowship program for advanced research among outstanding women scholars.

During the meeting in Washington, the visiting State presidents will be housed at the National Cathedral School for Girls, where they also will hold daytime meetings. Night sessions will be held at the AAUW National Clubhouse, 1634 I street N.W.

The leaders will lay particular stress on how the AAUW can help this country get full use of its trained woman power now and after the war. The national headquarters here already has become a clearing house for information on recruiting college women for war jobs requiring specialized training, as a result of a conference of industrial leaders and heads of women's colleges called by the AAUW in February.

War Job Information Centers to aid college women to find war employment which will utilize their particular abilities now are being operated successfully by AAUW branches in New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Dallas.

In an approach to problems of juvenile delinquency and utilization of womanpower, the State leaders will make plans to support the Thomas war area child care bill, which would give Federal aid, through the State educational and welfare agencies, for establishment of child-care centers and other extended school services. They also will consider the results of a survey made by AAUW branches on existing summer programs of activities for children in their communities.

The presidents' meeting is expected to give impetus to the raising of money among AAUW members for the University Women's War Relief Fund. A total of \$43,000 has been contributed since May, 1941, for university women war refugees. Of this, \$33,000 has been distributed in France, England, Finland, Sweden, Palestine, Canada, Switzerland, Istanbul, Shanghai, Lisbon, Manila, Hawaii and Alaska.

In connection with the AAUW arts program, the leaders will hear reports on 14 traveling art exhibits which have drawn audiences totaling more than 55,000 persons. It also is reported that the association's 75 writing groups sold \$3,700 worth of manuscripts last year.

**Kensington Women Plan Luncheon**

Fall activities of the Woman's Club of Kensington will be opened with a benefit luncheon from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Beinhart School for Deaf Children. Proceeds will be contributed to a fund to defray expenses of a Christmas project for members of the armed forces from Kensington.

A specially designed greeting card and a package were sent to each man last year. The success of this effort was evidenced by the many letters of appreciation received by the club.

**Miss Lillian Odom Weds Lt. Anderson**

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lillian Juanita Odom, daughter of Mrs. James M. Odom of Newport, Ark., and the late Mr. Odom, to Lt. Archibald Lamont Anderson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Falls Church. The wedding took place August 25 in the chapel at the Newport Army Airfield, with Chaplain Edward R. Merrill officiating.

**DAR Group to Meet**

The Press Relations Committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W., with Mrs. Wayne Birdsall presiding. One member from each of the 60 District chapters serves on the committee, which also includes chairmen of the 34 State committees.

**Doris L. Beckwith Feted at Shower**

Mrs. Frank L. Ball of Arlington entertained about 40 guests at a miscellaneous shower and buffet supper Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Doris Louise Beckwith, whose marriage to Aviation Cadet Robert Crane, U. S. N. R., will take place the latter part of this month at the Sulgrave Club.

Assisting the hostess were her daughters, Mrs. Randolph Graves of Norfolk and Mrs. Earl Wiltshire of Arlington.

**Miss Irene Wilson To Become Bride**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison Wilson of Suttland, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Wilson, to Mr. Edward Millsap of the Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Millsap of Richmond, Calif.

**Miss Doris Bladen Engaged to Marry**

Mr. Albert J. Bladen of Silver Spring announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Doris Beverly Bladen, to Mr. Robert L. Mohle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Mohle of Berwyn.

An autumn wedding has been planned.

**HEIRLOOM BEAUTY for Your Dining Room Today**

Authentic reproductions, handmade of solid mahogany by Biggs master craftsmen.

**SHERATON SIDEBOARD.** The craftsman who designed this Sideboard knew that beauty and ample storage space must go hand in hand, \$231.00

**SHERATON TABLE.** Eight persons can be seated comfortably at this Table and no one need straddle a leg! There's enough space between the center legs for a chair to fit, and as the leaves are reinforced by four hinges (rather than the usual two), the leg at either end can be pushed out of the way of a person sitting there. \$146.00

**SHERATON CORNER CUPBOARD.** Designed for a cozy corner, the petite elegance of this cabinetmaker's masterpiece may be doubled by its use in pairs. \$140.00

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Duncon Phyte Armchair, \$38.50 Side Chair to match, \$33.00

Chippendale Rook Mirror, \$33.00

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**The Suit With Fur**

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**39.75**

Elegant, nostalgic, tremendously feminine! The costume suit you wear with lacy stockings and a tiny muff. The soft-tapering wool whose charm is so genuine, so unflagging... in deep green with leopard bow. From a big and wonderful collection.

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**Our Dashing Over-All**

**Leopard-Trimmed Officer's Coat**

**\$139**

(Tax Extra)

As practical as the officer's coat that inspired it, this meticulously tailored coat. Waist-slimming, the trim belted back that makes you look as smart going as coming. Fine red wool, leopard collar and cuffs. From an outstanding collection of fur-trimmed coats.

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**Lurkin 821 14th Street**

**BACK THE ATTACK BUY MORE BONDS**

**Genuine Leopard**

**in Tawny, Golden Shades**

**\$395**

(Tax Extra)

A handsome coat of finely marked, hard-to-get leopard skins... in this season's favorite length, cut with an easy swing, wide sleeves and a narrow collar... a coat that will lead a well-rounded life on campus or in town... that will give faithful service for many seasons.

**MAIN FLOOR**

Washington's Oldest Furriers, Established 1885



Takoma Park and Silver Spring Fireplace Supper Party Tonight In Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan of Woodside Park will entertain at a fireplace supper party this evening in the garden of their home in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Prichard of Woodside, who are celebrating their seventh wedding anniversary. The party will be held following the return of the Prichards

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Whatever the type or texture of your hair, this marvelous new heatless, machineless permanent is the wave for YOU. Without heat of any kind, you can now have the most lasting, close-to-your-scalp waves and the loveliest, manageable curls in delightful comfort. Here—at last—is the permanent wave that has everything! You'll thrill to its sheer beauty, you'll enjoy the blissful comfort of ESKA.

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Do you suffer from

- Hot Flashes Nervous, Weak, Tired, Restless, Cranky Feelings, and Are a Bit Blue At Times — due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women?

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 to 52—suffer the above distress—then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's one of the most famous medicines you can buy for this purpose! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

IT HELPS NATURE!

A grand thing about Pinkham's Compound

is that it positively contains no harmful opiates or habit forming ingredients. Instead, it comes in liquid form, is made from nature's own beneficial roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B). Here's a product that HELPS NATURE and that's the kind to buy! Thousands upon thousands of women have reported truly remarkable benefits. Pinkham's Compound is also very effective for younger women, too, to relieve symptoms of functional monthly disturbances. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Marilyn Black Is Married to Ensign Bagby

An attractively arranged wedding took place September 1 in St. Alban's Church, Washington, Marilyn Jean Black, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Garland C. Black, became the bride of Ensign Robert Gray Bagby, U. S. N., son of Mrs. C. V. O. Terwilliger of Annapolis.

The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating. Col. Black escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon made with long, full sleeves; a high, round neckline, and a long train edged with lace. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a crown of seed pearls, and she carried white gladioluses.

Miss Mary Jane Raguse was the maid of honor, wearing a yellow chiffon dress, fashioned like that of the bride. She wore a chiffon picture hat to match and carried pink roses. Ensign Russell E. Balack was the best man, and the ushers were Ensigns P. H. S. Hall, J. G. Keller, R. M. Keller and J. T. Nicholson, Jr. Reception followed the ceremony at the Officers' Club, Army War College.

Nancy J. Naylor Weds Lt. Gray

The chapel at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis was the scene of the wedding of Miss Nancy Jeanne Naylor and Lt. Kenneth Olds Gray, U. S. M. C. R., which took place yesterday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. John T. Naylor, A. U. S., and Mrs. Naylor, formerly of Oklahoma City and El Reno, Okla., and the bridegroom is the son of Comdr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Gray, formerly of San Diego and now living in Washington.

Chaplain Thomas of the Naval Academy officiated at 4 o'clock and Col. Naylor gave his daughter in marriage. Her wedding costume was a gold color crepe dress, made street length, and small matching hat, with white and brown accessories and carried two green orchids.

Mrs. Owen Summers, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Norma Helen Cole was maid of honor. They were dressed in street-length gowns of crepe, the former in brown and the latter in blue, and their hats matched their dresses. Mr. Robert O. Gray was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Gray attended Mills College in Oakland, Calif., and the University of Oklahoma, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Lt. Gray attended San Diego State College and the University of Washington at Seattle, where he was a member of Beta Upsilon Fraternity.

Resident Notes Of Warrenton

WARRENTON, Va., Sept. 11.—Mrs. Frederick W. Hasek and her daughter, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Jr., are spending a few days in New York.

Mr. George Thompson of Parkersburg, W. Va., is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. B. D. Spilman, at Elway Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cutter have returned to their home in New York after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hicks at Poplar Springs, near Casanova.

Miss Lillie Hotchkiss, who spent the summer with relatives in upper Fauquier, has returned. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larcombe and their two small daughters have returned from a vacation at the cottage of their uncle, Mr. John Ray, on Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Eleanor Thompson is the guest of her cousin, Miss Myra Curtis, in New York, having visited friends in Philadelphia while on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton of Baltimore and their little daughters are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hamilton.

Mrs. Richards Peach and her daughters, Ann Duval and Patricia, have returned home from Milboro, Va., where they spent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kelly have with them for the week end and horse show their daughter, Miss Katherine Kelly of Washington; their niece, Miss Vera Kelly of Philadelphia, and Miss Patsy O'Neil of Indiana.

Misses Isabel and Betty Anderson have returned from a visit to their brother, Dr. A. R. Anderson, in Baltimore.



YOUR DAUGHTER HAS A RIGHT TO KNOW

It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use 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, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no telltale odor of its own. Protects personal daintiness. Yet Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

Give Her This Frankly Written Booklet of Intimate Facts

Form for requesting a booklet: Name, Street, City, State.

VFW Encampment In New York to Be Streamlined

Jack Holliday, commander of the District of Columbia Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars, received word last week that the 44th annual encampment in New York City, for three days, beginning September 28, will be streamlined. The annual parade and other social activities have been eliminated.

There will be business sessions, which will include election of national officers. In connection with the encampment will be annual sessions of the Military Order of the Cooties and the auxiliaries.

At the last meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post it was voted to sponsor a Christmas party for men of World War II at the Servicemen's Club No. 1, of which "Mother" Steed is hostess.

George G. McLeish, Arthur C. Fowle, Albert M. Armstrong and Joseph Petrillo were elected as alternate delegates to the national encampment.

Comdr. Holliday presided at the meeting of the Council of Administration last Monday night in the District Building.

Report was made by Veterans' Placement Representative Howard S. Fisk regarding the employment situation as affecting veterans in the local area. Department Junior Vice Comdr. Lloyd B. Fields, general chairman, summarized the activities of the committee sponsoring the Armistice Day ball at the Willard Hotel. Chairman Leon B. Lambert, for the "Speak Up for Democracy" radio program, announced the next broadcast will be Saturday at 9:35 p.m. over Station WJDC.

Hampton D. Percy of Internal Revenue Post was nominated for membership of the Board of Directors of the GAR Memorial Day Corp.

Front Line Post will meet tomorrow at 713 D street N.W. Comdr. Garnett M. Mattingly will preside.

Members who have sons in the service are asked to give their names, rank and branch of service and addresses to Adj. Frank Topash.

Meetings this week are: Monday—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

Wednesday—Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards Post, Department of Commerce Building; Herbert L. Edwards Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

Thursday—McKimmie—Catterton Police and Fire Post, 713 D street N.W.

Friday—National Capital Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; All-American Post, 1236 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Auxiliaries. National Capital Auxiliary met with the president, Mrs. Ethel Orme presiding. The auxiliary will make a monthly visit to Ward E-2, at Mount Alto Hospital. Mrs. Helen Sunquist was accepted as a transfer member.

Treasury Auxiliary last Monday evening voted to assist National Capital Auxiliary on the ward at Mount Alto Hospital.

All-American Auxiliary met Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. C. F. Fields, presiding. Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, Mrs. Sarah Johns and Mrs. Rubie Herionimus spoke.

Legion Auxiliary To Install Officers

United States Department of Agriculture Unit will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Clubhouse. The department president, Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, and her staff will install the officers.

James Reese Europe Unit and the post held installation of officers at the Garnet Patterson Junior High School. Comdr. Albert L. Topop called the second order and invocation was given by the Rev. James West of Calvary Episcopal Church. Harvey J. Bullock was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Marie M. Jumper, president of the auxiliary, spoke. The guest speaker was Miss Nanie H. Burroughs. Benediction was pronounced by Post Chaplain Ruben Minor.

Auxiliary officers installed by the department president and her staff were: Mrs. Lodee C. Johnson, president; Mrs. Golden McKenzie, Mrs. Georgianna Dudley and Mrs. Margaret Brent, vice presidents; Mrs. Celonia B. Banks, secretary; Mrs. Doris McLean Horton, treasurer; Mrs. Pearl D. Chapman, historian; Mrs. Ella Gibson, chaplain; Mrs. Eula Mae Hammond, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Beatrice Brown, property custodian; Mrs. Edith Smith and Mrs. Margaret Brown, color bearers.

Season to Open For Six Civic Units This Week

A new civic season will be launched for six citizens' associations this week. Stanton Park members will hear addresses by Inspector Maurice Collins and Capt. John R. Jefferies of the ninth precinct.

Summit Park members have scheduled the nomination of new officers. The other groups will have regular business meetings.

The schedule follows: Monday. Kenilworth—Community House, Kenilworth avenue at Ord street N.E., 8 p.m.

Manor Park—Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Stanton Park—Peabody School, Fifth and C streets N.E., 8 p.m.

West End—Third Police Precinct, K street between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets N.W.

Tuesday. Summit Park—3703 Bangor street S.E., 8 p.m.

Benning—Benning School, Minnesota avenue between Benning road and Foote street N.E., 8 p.m.

Ben Hur News. Washington delegates will go to Baltimore on Wednesday to attend the Maryland-District of Columbia Congress. Richard A. Walker of this city is president.

Congressional Court will meet Wednesday at the home of Elmer Johnson. On Friday evening United Court will meet in Pythian Temple.



Civic Problems, Civic Bodies Civic Groups Resuming Activities; Waste Paper to Help Win the War

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The meetings last week of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations and the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association and the basket supper and festival of the Arkansas Avenue Citizens' Association marked the opening of the fall and winter activities of the organized citizen groups. The Southeast Council considered plans for the elimination of slums from that section and improved sewage facilities. The Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association had under consideration the problem presented by the use of Rhode Island avenue as a thoroughfare for heavy trucks. The Arkansas Avenue gathering was a festive occasion with music by the Capitol Theater Band, the playing of games, mass singing and motion pictures. The residents of the area were invited to come and bring basket suppers.

Civic Groups Urged to Boost Paper Salvage Program

The War Production Board and the D. C. Salvage Committee declare that there is a greatly increased demand from our armed forces and lease-lend for supplies of paper and paper containers. The sharp decrease in virgin pulp for manufacture has again caused a marked and decided shortage of waste paper. They also say that inadequate manpower in the collection field has also contributed considerably to this shortage.

Because of this condition the War Production Board has directed the D. C. Salvage Committee to set up an intensified paper salvage program for the District of Columbia. This is a part of a movement embracing the entire country which has been asked to exert every effort to increase waste paper collections 1,000,000 tons this year over collections for last year.

The D. C. Salvage Committee desires that all civic groups in the various sections of the District give active co-operation, first, in helping arouse the interest and participation of householders and apartment dwellers in this essential part of the war program. Some specific requests will be made by the committee of the groups from time to time. The principal job in each community at this time will be to have the paper saved, tied up in bundles and made ready for collection from the homes at the time covered by a definite schedule.

The following grades of waste paper are specifically wanted: OLD CORRUGATED BOXES, BROWN WRAPPING PAPER, NEWSPAPERS and MAGAZINES. Because of the labor shortage the value of the salvaged paper will be materially increased if it is sorted and prepared as requested. Wherever possible it should be separated into specific grades and tied in bundles. Mixed paper must be baled or packed in boxes for collection. All corrugated boxes should be flattened out and tied in bundles and included with the brown paper. All waste paper should be kept dry and clean. It should be borne in mind that mixed paper is not wanted unless suitably prepared.

The collection of prepared waste paper will be conducted by Area Salvage Committees of the District of Columbia Salvage Corps. Boy Scout troops, Girl Scout troops, citizens' associations, civic associations, parent-teacher associations, boys' clubs and similar organizations will be asked to assist in the collection program. Charity collection agencies will also make collections. The D. C. Salvage Committee, Republic 8488, will accept pickup orders for 150 pounds or over of prepared waste paper. Pickup orders for small accumulations cannot be accepted because of manpower and gasoline shortages. If persons wish to sell their prepared waste paper, they should take it to the nearest junk dealer.

A regular schedule of home paper collections has been made by the committee for each Saturday. The first collection is on the third Saturday of this month, September 18, in the Southeast section; the second, on the fourth Saturday, September 25, in the Southwest; the third, on the first Saturday in October, in the Northwest section, and the fourth, on the second Saturday, October 9, for the Northwest section.

The following additional directions are given by the committee regarding these home paper collections:

- 1. Save and prepare your paper according to the paper salvage program. 2. Tie your paper in bundles—20 to 30 pounds each—and place on your front porch or steps before 9 a.m. on collection day. If you have no porch or steps, place the paper directly in front of your entrance. It is important that the paper be kept dry. 3. If your paper or your neighbors' paper is not collected by 3 p.m., call Republic 8488 and report it. 4. Paper will only be collected from your home on collection day.

Hearings on 1945 Budget Announced by Commissioners

The hearing on the 1945 budget has been announced by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, September 16, and ending on the following day. This follows a custom established some years ago by a former board and is intended to give the citizens of the District of Columbia an opportunity to appear and present any recommendation they may desire relating to the District budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945.

The notice addressed to the various civic groups states that any recommendation relative to the budget must be in writing and filed with the secretary of the Board of Commissioners not later than September 13, together with the name of person or representative who will appear and the amount of time desired. The persons whose names are filed will then be notified by the secretary promptly of the date and time they will be heard. It is requested that in the reply to the secretary the telephone number be given.

This hearing represents the second step in District budget-making, the first having been the recommendations to the Commissioners from the various department heads and other District agencies.

Board of Trade Public Schools Committee Makes Ready

In preparation for the resumption of work by the very active Public Schools Committee of the Board of Trade, the nine regular subcommittees are being revised. The chairman of the Public Schools Committee is George E. Keneipp; the vice chairman, John M. Howard, and the secretary, Mrs. Marie C. Rogers, of the board's office staff.

The names of these subcommittees give a general idea of the methods followed by this important committee in the consideration of the problems of the public school system. They are, with their respective chairmen, as follows: Curriculum, Gen. Amos A. Fries; eyesight conservation, John M. Howard; national defense school problems, Edwin W. Beltz; nonresident students, B. S. Lavins; recreation and playgrounds, B. B. Derrick; school buildings and costs, Henry Thompson; teachers, Henry P. Crawford; traffic and safety, Washington I. Cleveland; underprivileged children, Dale D. Drain. Members of the Public Schools Committee are expected to agree to serve on at least two of the subcommittees.

American Legion To Vote Charter Amendments

Five amendments to the constitution of the American Legion will be voted upon at the 25th annual convention at Omaha, Nebr., September 21 to 23.

Four of them deal with changes necessary to make the membership eligibility provisions conform with the amended congressional charter that has opened the ranks of the Legion and its auxiliary to honorary discharged veterans of World War II. The fifth amendment comes from the 1942 convention of the Michigan department. It would amend the eligibility provisions of the constitution to make United States citizenship a prerequisite to enrollment in the American Legion.

Department Membership Officer Frank Buckley urges post commanders and membership officers to step up the 1944 membership campaign and forward to headquarters promptly the paid-up cards. The booster campaign ends September 21. The quota is 3,500 for this department.

Those whose dues are paid by that date for 1944 will have an opportunity to win a War bond or other valuable prizes. The department is offering a \$50 and a \$25 War bond.

George Washington Post, whose officers were elected last week, will hold installation on October 7. Chairman Russell S. Jeffreys of the Emergency Aid Committee, announces physical examinations of the selectees will be held at Emergency, Georgetown, Garfield, Providence, Sibley and Freedman's Hospitals on September 14, 21, 24 and 28.

United States Department of Agriculture Post next Friday, at the Legion clubhouse, will elect officers. The post plans an entertainment at Bethesda Naval Hospital on September 27.

Sergt. Jasper Post elected the following officers: Martin A. Schubert, commander; James A. O'Neill, first vice commander; John McMeel, second vice commander; George T. McNeely, third vice commander; Farrand E. H. Curtis, chaplain; Henry F. Hill, Jr., adjutant; Alvin E. Shonk, finance officer. They will be installed on October 6.

Victory Post was presided over by Comdr. H. T. Thomas. The Hospital Visiting Committee was organized by First Vice Comdr. Thomas Reynolds.

Lincoln Post met, with Comdr. Firman W. Stiles presiding, for nomination of officers.

The welfare department urges Legionnaires to collect children's clothing or other donations. Telephone Metropolitan 4211 or in evenings and Sunday morning, Metropolitan 1358. Donations will be called for. Or they may be left at 1113 Seventeenth street N.W.

The Department Executive Committee meeting, scheduled for September 23, has been postponed to September 30.

Capital Transit Post will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at the Legion clubhouse for nominations of officers. They will be elected in October.

Plans for the fall and winter include "know your money" courses at Western High School, Armistice Day observance at the same school, a number of "postwar planning" meetings with prominent speakers, etc.

Meetings this week are: Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones, Lincoln and Government Armistice Posts, American Legion Clubhouse; United States Treasury Post, Colonial Hotel.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe Post, Fifteenth and Q streets N.W.; George E. Killen Post, 3204 M street N.W.; Department of Labor and Capital Transit Post, American Legion Clubhouse.

Wednesday—Internal Revenue Post, Stansbury Temple. Thursday—Stanley Church Dupes Post, American Legion Clubhouse; Kenna—Main Post, 1210 Good Hope road S.E.

Friday—United States Department of Agriculture Post, American Legion Clubhouse.

Local Eight and Forty To Meet Wednesday

The District of Columbia Eight and Forty will meet at the Washington Hotel on Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Helen K. Ware, chapeau departmental, presiding.

Mrs. Ware has appointed the following committees: Mrs. Mae Hart, child welfare chairman, with Mrs. Anne Zaruba and Mrs. Eva Carrico; color guards, Mrs. Fannie Chanters; Mrs. R. Zaontec; parliamentarian, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper; auxiliary membership, Mrs. Margaret Carroll; constitution and by-laws, Miss Emily Carey, chairman; Mrs. Mabel F. Staub, vice chairman; distinguished guests, Mrs. Irene Arnold, chairman; Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, vice chairman; finance, Mrs. Edith Sadler, chairman, with Mrs. Rosetta Wells and Mrs. Helen Shafer; fun and fellowship, Mrs. Lillian Sawyer; memorials, Mrs. Pearl Heagerty; trophies and awards, Mrs. Mary Klapchak; ritual and regalia, Mrs. Vesta Rudroch, and liaison officer, Mrs. Edith Armstrong.

The delegation to the 22nd annual Marche Nationale, to be held at the St. Regis Hotel, Omaha, Neb., on September 20, met at the Washington Hotel, with the chairman, Mrs. Mary Corwin, Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren was appointed secretary of the delegation.

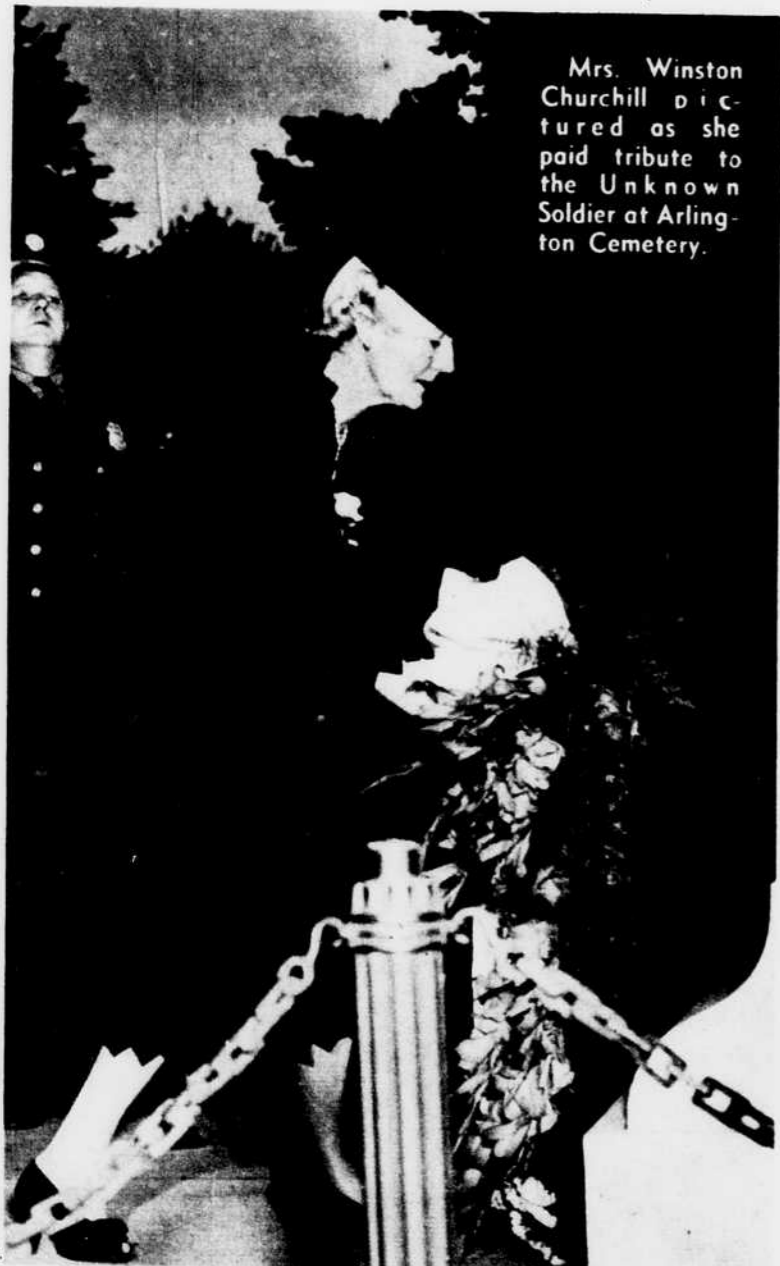
Spanish War Veterans

The Military Order of the Serpent will meet at 935 G place N.W. September 18 at 7:30 p.m.

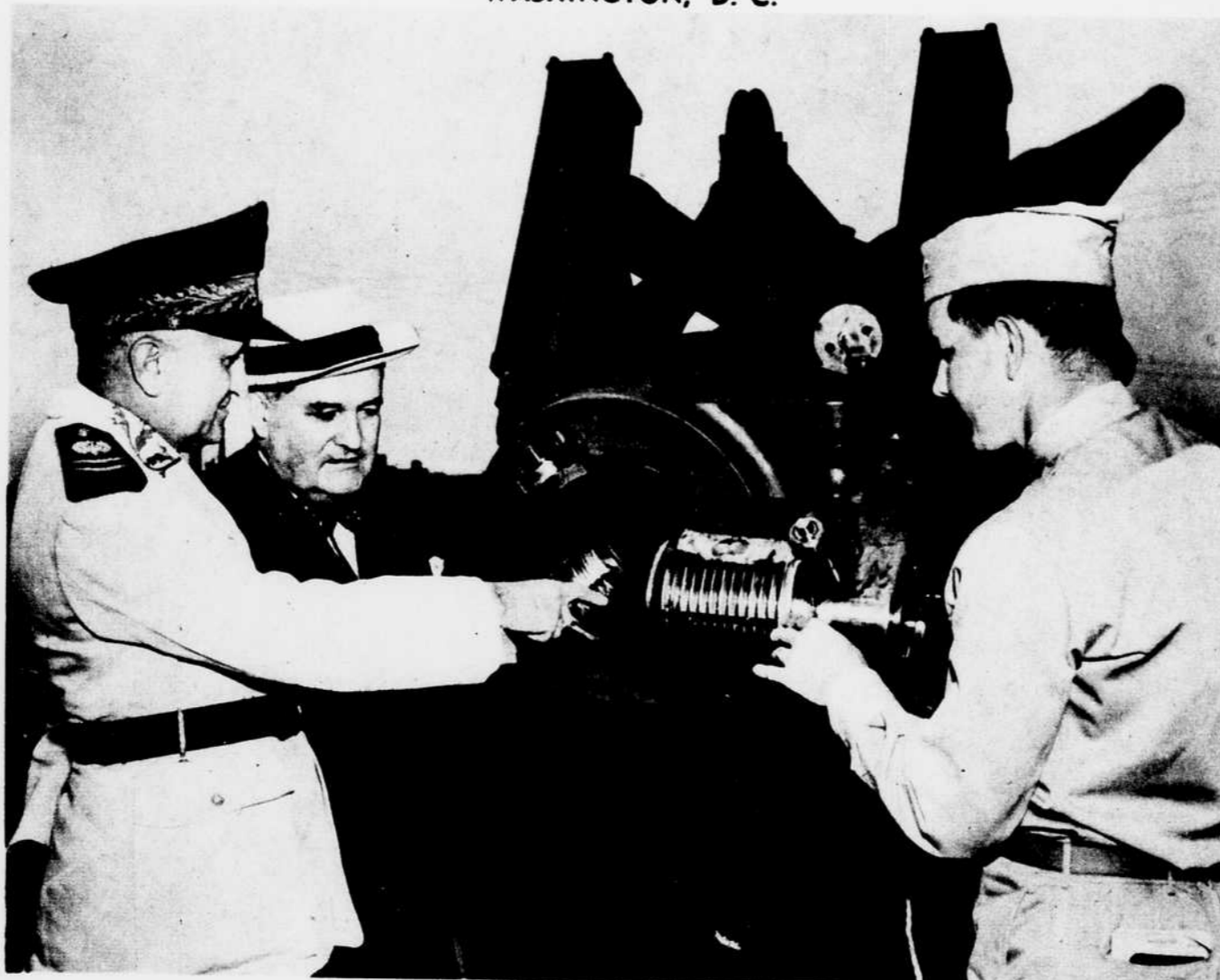
The department auxiliary will meet September 16 at Northeast Temple at 8 p.m.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary will celebrate its 21st anniversary September 27 at Naval Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.

Meetings this week are: Monday, Col. Jas. S. Pettit Auxiliary Naval Lodge Hall, Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmett Urell, Pythian Temple.



Mrs. Winston Churchill pictured as she paid tribute to the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery.



After receiving the Legion of Merit from Gen. Marshall, Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian Minister of War, visited the Washington Monument Grounds where the Army-Treasury Third War Loan show is now going full swing. With Ambassador Carlos Martins, he inspects a 155-mm. gun as Lt. Gordon Dicus explains the breech-locking mechanism. The huge exhibit will continue through September.

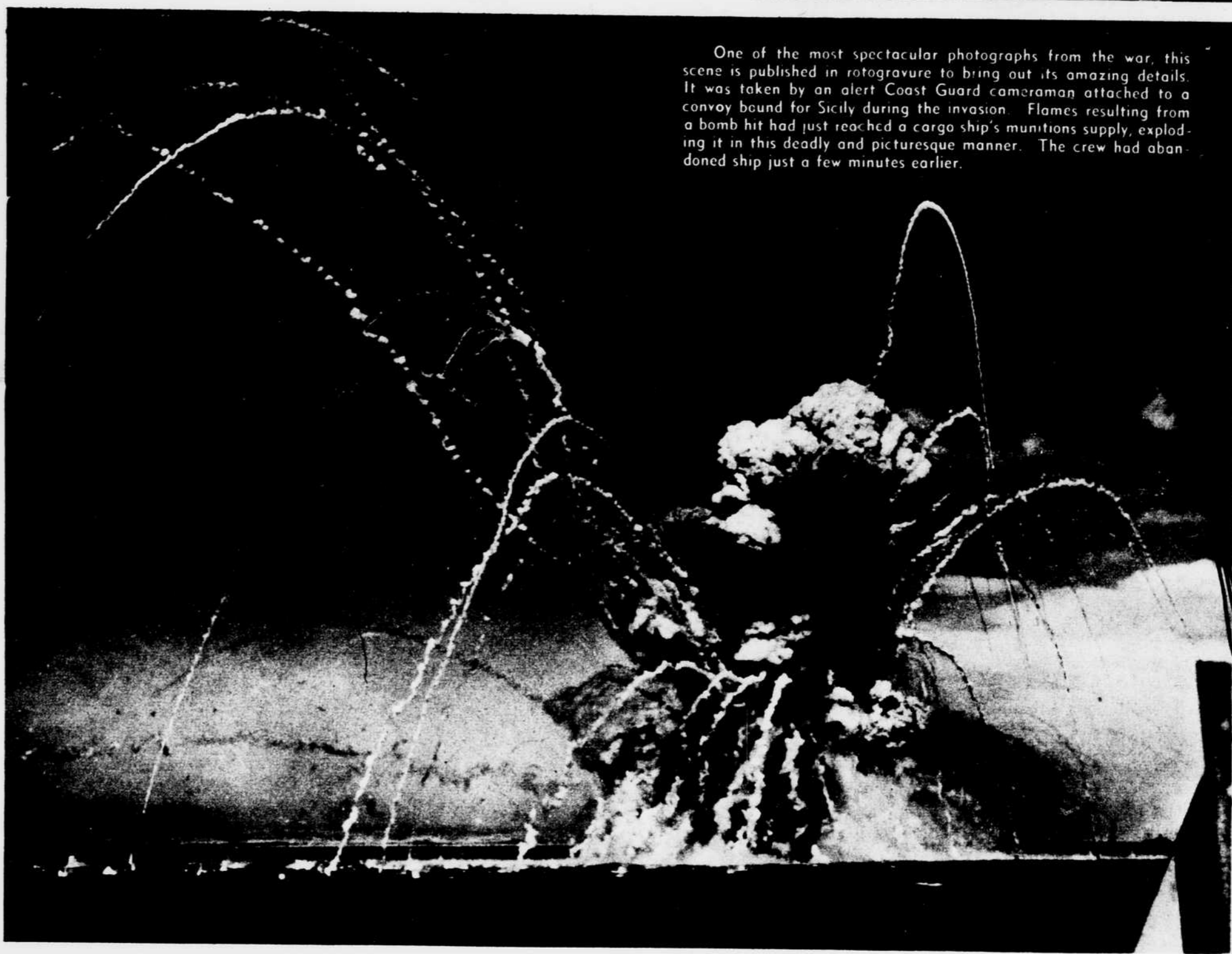
—Star Staff, A. P. and Wide World Photos.



Veteran anti-aircraft gunners, these Tommies really enjoyed New York's welcoming party when they visited the city on tour.



They take their sport where they find it. These two marines stationed on a South Pacific island are starting a race between two coconut crabs. On the surface it doesn't seem to be a dangerous sport, or an exciting one—but those claws are capable of clipping a finger off with ease.

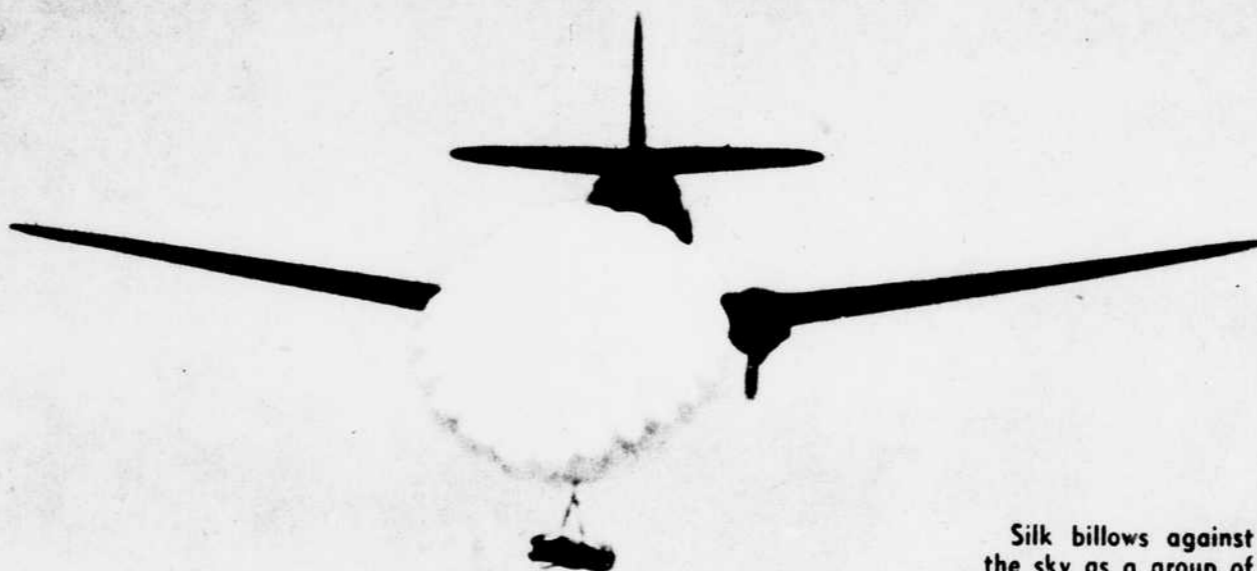


One of the most spectacular photographs from the war, this scene is published in rotogravure to bring out its amazing details. It was taken by an alert Coast Guard cameraman attached to a convoy bound for Sicily during the invasion. Flames resulting from a bomb hit had just reached a cargo ship's munitions supply, exploding it in this deadly and picturesque manner. The crew had abandoned ship just a few minutes earlier.



This paratrooper is preparing to drop a container of eight pigeons over the side.

## Parachuting Pigeons "Hit the Silk"



Silk billows against the sky as a group of pigeons starts downward.

When Army paratroopers dropped behind enemy lines have to maintain radio silence for fear of disclosing their positions, they still have a method of communicating with headquarters. Specially trained pigeons are dropped in groups from transports, or descend with them encased in a jacket and strapped to the fighter's chest. One of these war birds, "Yank," trained at the Fort Benning (Ga.) Signal Corps School, already has gained fame for his exploits in North Africa, among them was his flight with news of the recapture of Gafsa by American troops.

—A. P. Photos from Signal Corps.



Strapped to a paratrooper's chest, this bird will drop with him, ready to carry a message.

**Save the Roto and Comic Sections of The Star and Mail Them to Some One in the Service**

# Heroes of the Washington Area



TECH. SERGT. CHARLES M. NOBLE, 3D.

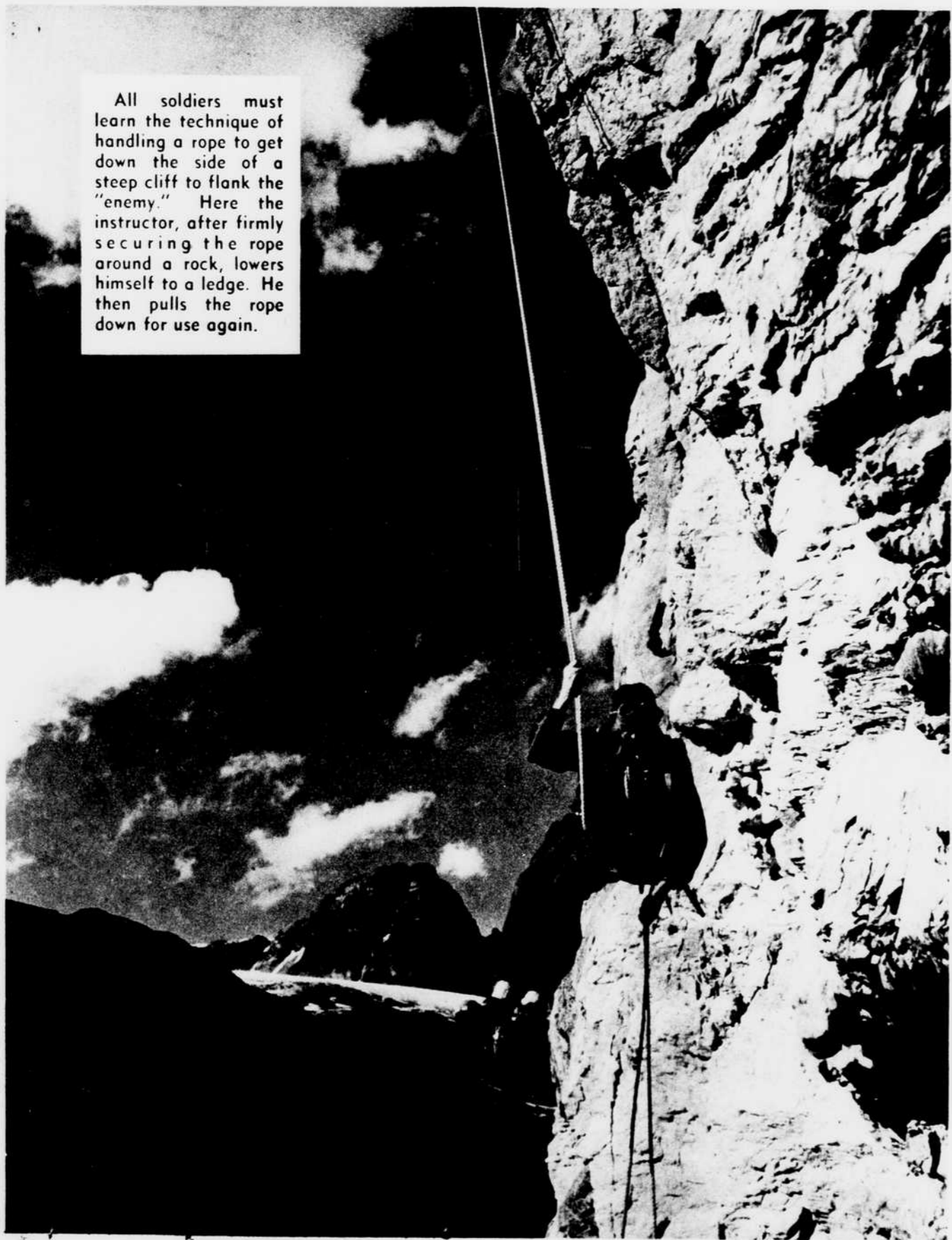
Officially listed as missing in action since December 28, 1942, when he left on a search mission from which he did not return, Sergt. Noble, a veteran bombardier of the Southwest Pacific action, has been awarded the Silver Star, the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters. He received his flight training at Hickam Field, Hawaii, and was on duty there when the Japanese attacked. He received the Silver Star award for actions against the Japanese in August and October, 1942. During the first, a two-plane attack on a Japanese task force of one carrier, two destroyers and two cruisers, a direct hit was scored on the Jap carrier, and two of seven attacking Zeros shot down.

Subsequent air actions against Japanese task forces in the Pacific area and at Guadalcanal brought the Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster additions.

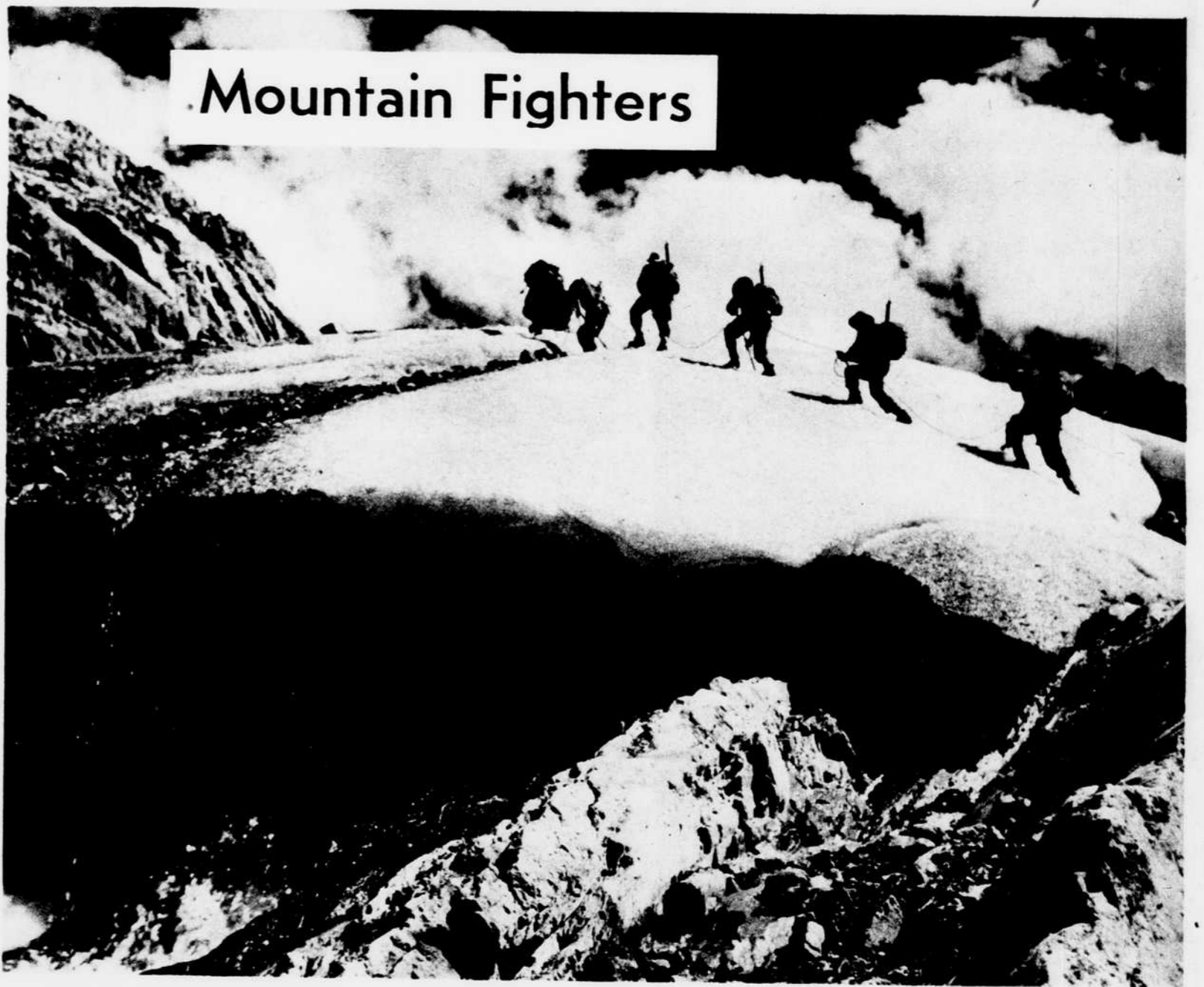
Sergt. Noble, 24, is the son of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles M. Noble, 900 North Wayne street, Arlington, Va. Comdr. Noble, formerly chief engineer of the New York Port Authority and the Pentagon Building project, is now on duty in the Pacific with the Seabees.

Sergt. Noble was graduated from the Princess Anne (Md.) High School and enlisted in 1939 at the end of his freshman year at Maryland University where he was preparing for a premedical course. He was a member of the university's R. O. T. C.

This portrait is one of a series of decorated war heroes of the Washington area, drawn for the rotogravure section by Newman Sudduth of The Star's art staff.



All soldiers must learn the technique of handling a rope to get down the side of a steep cliff to flank the "enemy." Here the instructor, after firmly securing the rope around a rock, lowers himself to a ledge. He then pulls the rope down for use again.



## Mountain Fighters

Roped together for safety in true Alpine style, these Canadian soldiers travel slowly across a dangerous, melting snow-bridge.

HIGH in the rarefied air of the Canadian Rockies, soldiers of the Canadian Alpine forces are toughening up and learning the hazardous methods of mountain fighting. They are instructed by members of the Alpine Club of Canada in new techniques of rock and ice climbing. They become accustomed to high altitudes, learn to advance over snow-bridges where a breakthrough could plunge a man hundreds of feet into ice-lined caverns below.

Men trained to fight in the mountains have proved their worth in many campaigns where action took them over rough terrain.

Supplies for these troops, training in mountain camps that are inaccessible to auto or truck, have to be packed in by horse over high moraines and through swiftly flowing, icy streams.

Carrying a mortar strapped to his back to use in lobbing shells over peaks to dislodge the "enemy," this smiling Canadian adjusts his crampons for a climb over a steep portion of a glacier. The heavy spikes give safer footing on the ice.



An infantryman, now a full-fledged Alpinist, guards a mountain pass with a Bren gun.



"The hero who stayed at home." Just after swearing in Rear Admiral Thomas Leigh Gatch of Washington, hero of the battles of Santa Cruz and Guadalcanal, as judge advocate general of the Navy, Secretary Knox, in his own words, turned to congratulate the "hero who stayed at home"—Mrs. Gatch.



Unnamed, but not without glory. This is a big moment for those who sail the seas in search of the enemy—the weekly distribution of mail. Anxiety written on some of the faces became happy smiles when a letter from home appeared.

**YOUR EYES**

One of your most valued possessions: YOUR EYES! Don't neglect them—our years of experience and modern equipment are your assurance of proper examination and fittings.

**John J. Tyner, O. D.**  
OPTOMETRIST

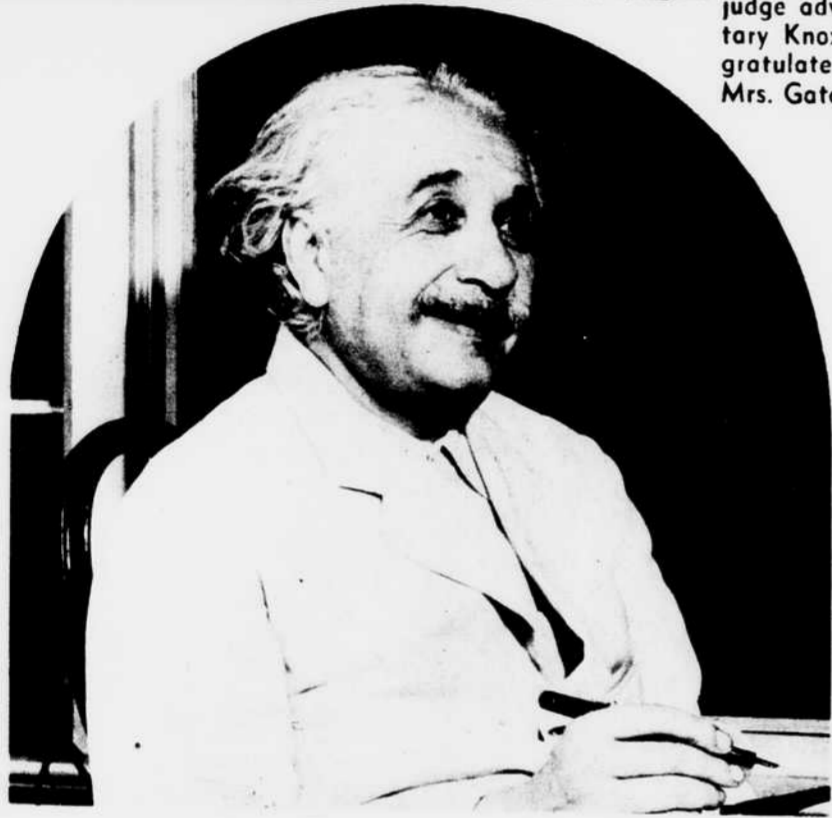
For thirteen years head of Optical Dept. at Woodward & Lothrop.  
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*Exquisite Diamond Watch*

A truly beautiful lady's watch—its fine round diamonds and baguettes form a lovely design around the nationally famous Henrich watch with fine platinum case.

**\$550**  
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Relativity goes to war. Dr. Albert Einstein, father of the famed theory, has turned aside from his other scientific pursuits to do research work at his Princeton (N. J.) home for the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance.

**TIME TO SAVE FOR A RAINY DAY**



*Buy More*  
**WAR BONDS and STAMPS**

**WESTCLOX**, Division of General Time Instruments Corp., La Salle, Pa. III  
Keeps America On Time



He fetched a fez — and bombed Germany on the way. The entire squadron commanded by Maj. John C. Egan (above) flew back to their base in England wearing bright red fezes. They had shuttled down to North Africa, "pausing" over Germany just long enough to drop eggs on a Messerschmidt factory at Regensburg. A. T. Noty and Wide World Photos.

**Very Old Very Rare Hand Carved Opal Cameo and Old Gold**  
A pendant of ancient vintage—hand carved and handmade. The mounting of old yellow gold is as rare as the square hand-carved opal. A museum piece for only **\$165**  
"Magnificent Jewels"  
**Florence Ryan**  
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TEN FIFTEEN ONE C STREET N.W.

# New treat for pantry raiders! A quick noodle soup that tastes like real homemade!



Rich, golden soup fresh-cooked on your own stove in 7 minutes! Oodles of tender egg noodles, with fresh-tasting garden seasonings! Comes in a 10¢ Lipton envelope . . . makes almost one and a half times as much soup as you get from the average can!



America's most popular soup mix

## LIPTON'S CONTINENTAL NOODLE SOUP

A prepared soup mix made by the Lipton Tea people, whose rich, fragrant Lipton Tea is bought by more Americans than any other brand.



### TIPPING

By W. E. Hill

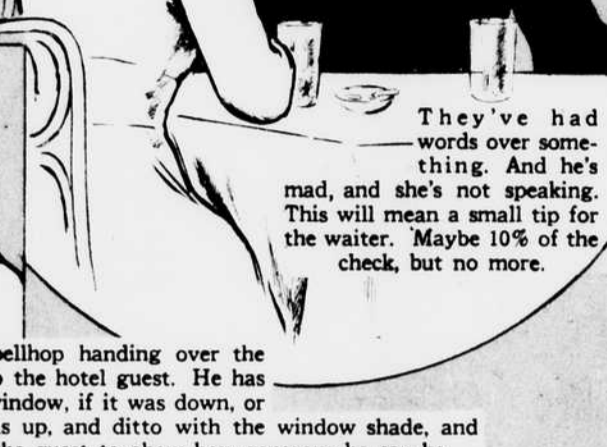
Copyright 1943 by News Syndicate Co., Inc.



Love in bloom. She's got him all upset and he won't know whether the check is added up correctly or not. And he'll leave all the change, which will bring joy to the waiter.



The girl tearoom lunchers leave a dime apiece on the table. Right out in the open where the next customer will see it and decide to leave the same tip. This is why tearoom waitresses never get rich.



They've had words over something. And he's mad, and she's not speaking. This will mean a small tip for the waiter. Maybe 10% of the check, but no more.



Unhappy waiter watching a stingy diner as he removes one coin after another from the tray. Hardly anything left.



Ruby the hat check girl laughing fit to kill at a customer's corny wisecrack. He'll go away thinking maybe he ought to go on the radio and Ruby will be the recipient of a generous tip.



The taxi driver has been telling the sympathetic fare all his troubles. How the wife had to have her adenoids out and how terrible his sinus has been this Summer. The fare is going to double his tip. Twenty cents instead of the ten cents she'd planned.



Harvey wanted to impress Louise by slapping down a big tip, the way the playboys do. But the check is bigger than he expected. Unless he borrows from her he'll have just five cents over the amount.

Economical wife, watching to see that husband doesn't tip in too princely a manner. "Remember, Holloway," she whispers, "we waited twenty minutes for the ice cream!"

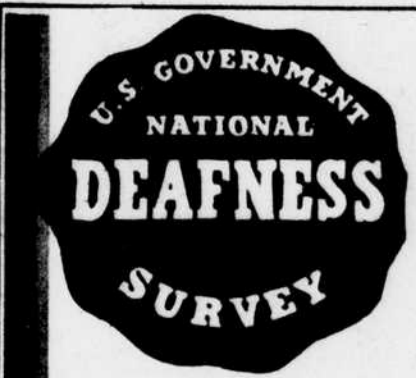
### Some Other Tips



FOR THE ENEMY: Watch this fellow—he's tough. He is a Goumier, a Berber fighting man of North Africa, now fighting with the Allies. He saw service in North Africa and Sicily.



FOR THE ARMY: You'll be getting one of these for Thanksgiving, according to the present plans of the Army.



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

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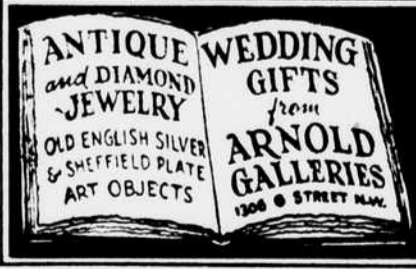


She keeps that teen-age sparkle in her smile  
YOU CANTOO with this POWDER or PASTE  
If your mirror says ugly smudges—perhaps smoke-smudge—have dimmed the natural luster of your teeth, use Iodent No. 2 paste or powder twice daily and see the smudges vanish and your smile regain its sparkle.  
IODENT TOOTH POWDER PASTE  
FOR TEETH EASY TO BRUSH FOR TEETH HARD TO BRUSH



FOR THE ENGINEER: Watch your engine when you carry Lt. Col. George H. Hafer, Pennsylvania State Selective Service aide. He likes to ride in them and is now crossing the continent in this manner. Army, A. P. and World Wide Photos.

FOR THE SAILOR: Duffy's Tavern is now open and doing a rushing business down at the Navy Recreation Center somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.



### PIPE CLEANERS NOT ESSENTIAL WITH MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING

The mouthpiece stays clean at all times, thanks to the patented 66 Haffle Filter which retains flakes—slugs—and absorbs moisture. When filter is discolored, it has done its job. Discard it and put in a fresh one—costs only ONE CENT. If moisture from tobacco causes slight accumulation in bottom of bowl, simply insert pick or awl through shank to insure free draft. Medico Filtered Smoking is clean—sanitary—mild, and unbelievably improves taste and aroma of your favorite tobacco.

Frank Medico—STILL ONE DOLLAR WITH BOX OF FILTERS FREE!

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PAT'D BATTLE SCREEN INTERIOR WITH "C" LOPHANE" EXTERIOR  
GENUINE FILTERS FOR MEDICO PACKED ONLY IN THIS RED & BLACK BOX

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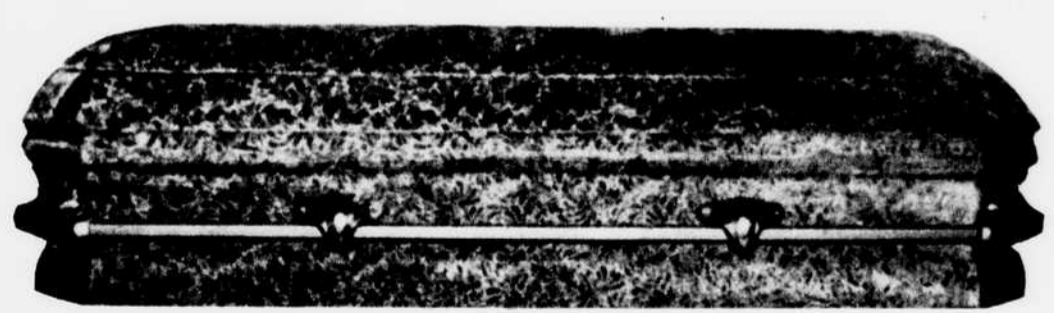


### Plenty of Fine Caskets for Fine Funerals

W. W. CHAMBERS One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

DEATH is a sorrowful occasion, yet it is one thing we can not escape. It can be very unpleasant, especially if the undertaker you engage has a limited stock of caskets—and lots of excuses. Chambers is not making excuses—he has plenty caskets!

This beautiful casket in a complete funeral



\$336

Chambers also owns and operates modern rolling equipment, and can furnish every item necessary for a fine funeral. For the price, \$336, here is a funeral with 60 services that is "fit for a king," and fine enough for any body. Chambers can also supply funerals at prices much lower, or much higher—ranging from \$95. Because Chambers is one of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Beautiful Burial Site (Opened and Closed) \$34

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 SOCIETY ENGRAVERS  
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 Next Door to City Bank Free Parking  
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 (Clinedinst Photo)  
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Gliding along smoothly on the Thames, this boatload of Allied servicemen and service-women take an hour from their studies to go sightseeing. They are in London for special courses in various subjects. The famous Tower Bridge stands majestically in the background.

—A. P. Coast Guard and Wide World Photos.



There's always just time enough during shore leave to bargain for a souvenir for the girl back home. This Coast Guard officer apparently has found himself the purchaser of a North African stringed instrument.


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"Room with Laundry?" That's the customary request at New York hotels these days, where guests take time out to do their own in the basement. The days of three-day service are gone for the duration.

These men at a Navy fighter pilot base in the Guadalcanal area use their spare moments to spread scuttlebutt between puffs. There seems to be a manpower problem here, too.

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JUST a little while back, expert machinist John H. Williams and his two sons, Evard and John, were working together at Studebaker.

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There are many families such as the Williams family whose names shine brightly these war days on the Studebaker roster—families that are steadfastly maintaining the great

Studebaker father-and-son tradition at home or far away.

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Picture Pattern of the Week



1885



"Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is Frans Hals' "Portrait of an Elderly Lady" from the Mellon Collection. It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given at the gallery twice daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:15 and 5:15 p.m.

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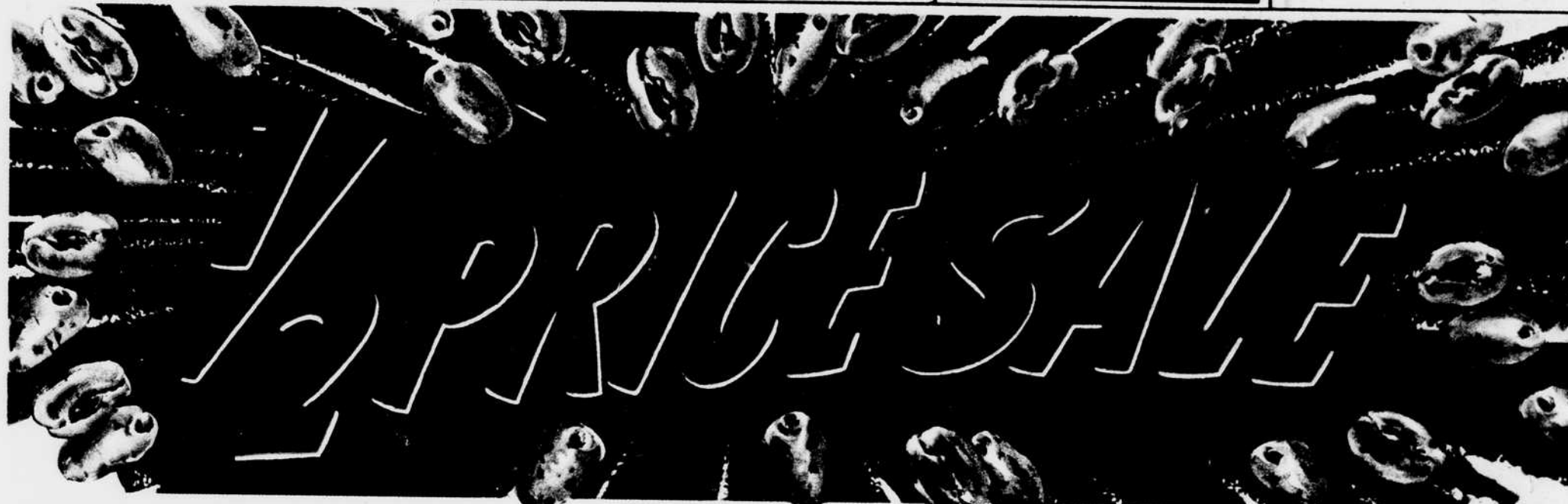
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Cut on simple, slimming lines and detailed with military neatness, this tailored frock deserves a place in your fall wardrobe. It is a Hollywood model, picked by Rita Hayworth for its casual youthfulness. It is also becoming for mature figures. Picture pattern of the week 1885 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) with 3/4 sleeves requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.



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SIGN AND TAKE TO YOUR GROCER. HE IS WAITING TO REDEEM IT.

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This offer is not good in a state where such offers are prohibited, restricted or taxed. Coupon must be presented before October 11, 1943.

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SEPTEMBER 12.



# STEP INSIDE...

The hall is crowded—for a War Bond rally is going on! Here is a thrilling picture of America, by a famous writer

by Edna Ferber

**E**VEN though an occasional one of us — usually the younger fry — can safely lay claim to beauty as well as brains, and to glamour as well as a talent for writing, it always has been my contention that writers should be read and not seen.

We are, as a rule, on the stuffy side, pictorially. Our features never would decorate a coin, our figures have not benefited by the hours spent daily doubled up over a typewriter or desk; our costumes may be modish and even costly, but a certain inherent lack of chic seems to descend like a blight upon any garment that once has draped our frames.

So it was that when the time came to present War Bonds in their most alluring form the Treasury Department flew like a homing pigeon to that nest of glamour, Hollywood. Blondes and brunettes, sarong-famed sirens, stalwart male stars with miraculously regular incisors did a valiant job in swapping pulchritude for Bonds.

Then some dreamer in the Treasury Department ventured the idea that there were a good many people in the United States who read. Not only that, they thought writing was quite an art and had even some curiosity regarding these moles who hid in corners and put one word after another down on paper. Authors, ventured this optimist, might be presented as entertainment. Not that alone, they might present War Bonds in a fresh and lucid light.

"Authors!" hooted his hearers, in derision. "Who wants to look at authors! Or hear them!"

But the thing was tried, and astonishingly it worked. Middle-aged men and women, sedentary and desk-bound for years, found themselves being whirled through towns on Bond-selling campaigns, and not only that, found themselves selling Bonds to the tune of millions and millions of dollars. Perhaps they weren't photogenic, but they had something to say, and they said it. They said it over the radio, they said it from platforms, they said it at huge dinners. They had earnestness and fire and a way with words that would charm the gold out of your teeth. Words were their accustomed tools; emotions were their stock in trade.

"Hey!" shouted the erstwhile scoffers. "Look what we've found! Authors are people! Authors are box office!"

It was decided to try a mad scheme. A night meeting. A huge hall. No one entitled to a seat who had not bought a \$25 War Bond, or more. The greater the purchase the better the seat. Again the

scoffers said, "Oh, now, look — a joke's a joke. Nobody'll come."

But come they did. And one of those meetings — just one in many like it — seemed to me to be as thrilling and reassuring an American experience as I've ever encountered.

A New England town, sizable but not large; engaged in defense work. The people in it were average American citizens of varied background — American stock two hundred years old, as well as Polish, Czech, Italian, German, Scandinavian, French of first and second generation. They had known the ups and downs of the past quarter-century in the United States.

**W**ELL, it was wonderful. There were three of us: two men and a woman. One was a newspaper correspondent who had been imprisoned in Japan, Otto Tolischus. One a poet, Mark Van Doren. And myself, a writer of novels and plays. We were past our pristine youth, to put it tactfully. I would have sworn that the thousands of people in a busy New England town would not be interested even mildly in a middle-aged trio such as this.

No preliminaries, even if they had been planned by Hitler himself, could have been worse for the selling of United States War Bonds. Word had come to the Treasury Department that the town had reached its quota and that the bottom of the barrel had been scraped.

Gasoline rationing was at its height — or depths. You were scarcely permitted to use gas to go to your own funeral. On the day set for the night meeting it began to rain as only the early summer of 1943 could rain, and it kept on raining with unabated violence at six, seven, eight, nine. People, we said, were going to stay home in droves.

But they came. Thousands came in the rain and presumably on foot. Everyone present had bought Bonds. Everyone there could, instead, have gone to a movie or stayed home and read or played gin rummy or listened to the radio. The thing that happened wasn't spectacular; it was somehow touched with the miraculous.

The miracle lay not in the program itself, but in the spirit and the electric atmosphere of the gathering. No one of us three said anything world-rocking. There was singing; the fresh young untrained voices of a high-school chorus. Two young soldiers spoke very briefly, both local lads home on leave. The one, as I recall it, was of Polish and the other of Irish antecedents.

They had been in the thick of the Solomons. They were terribly and touchingly young. Their features had scarcely crystallized into the mold of manhood. They weren't speakers, as orators go, and they rather mumbled and repeated and blushed and looked ill-at-ease, their hard young hands gripped into fists, and the audience laughed a little, but it was a laugh of fond affection. You knew, as they stood there speaking so inexpertly, that here were two boys who would man a gun or fly a plane or best a Jap or tinker a jeep and that there would be nothing inexpert about that performance.

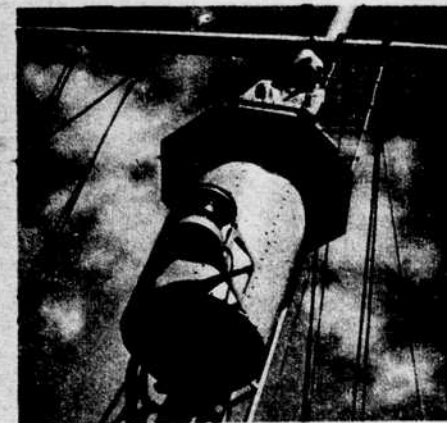
Two veterans of the War of 1914-1918 in the uniform of their Legion Post appeared, one on either side of the stage; they carried the flags down the little steps and up the aisle and out. Their bearing was none too military, they had graying hair and their waistlines weren't what they once had been. They looked like one's neighbors, like the men one sees every day in buses or subways; their faces were human and civilized and touched with the pencil of life. Carrying the flags, they faced, wheeled, marched up the aisle, and one of them bumped against a music stand in the orchestra pit. It was the dignified and serious rite of an unmilitary nation; it was unprofessional and democratic and good, and it was reassuring and wonderful to realize that it would have been done much better in Germany or Japan or Italy.

**B**UT none of these things, certainly, was noteworthy in the least. The only wonder was that the great gathering in that hall was a thing of unity. No one in that audience was there for gain or for evil or for spite. They wanted nothing except to give. Outside, in many a town and city in the United States, there was conniving and disunity and invective. No one there but knew this. Inside that hall was purity — purity of purpose, of action; purity, really, of race such as Hitler never could have achieved even if his had been success instead of failure. For every one in the hall was there of his own free will, everyone had given his share that his government might survive this dreadful ordeal, everyone was there to hear and perhaps learn and even perhaps to gain fresh courage. There was no fanfare, there were no antics, no glamour. It wasn't dull, it was even humorous at times. But above all it was a mass of people being voluntarily good and big.

It was moving, it was stimulating, it was unregimented, it was America.

## SIDELINES

**LOYALTY.** A Navy friend reports that when he got to the West Coast he was surprised to find how many Okies — the small farmers of Oklahoma — were working in the shipyards and how many of them had enlisted in the Navy. He also was surprised when he went aboard his own ship:  
He climbed up to the crow's nest, found



No bee tree, no silo

this message scrawled: "To All Okies — This looks like a bee tree, but it ain't. It ain't no silo neither. This ship kicks and bucks like a mule. But I'll follow her till she either kicks or bites me."

**V-MAIL PICTURES:** Our recent article, "About War Babies," gave the wrong interpretation of Army regulations as to how you can send baby pictures, by V-Mail, to Daddy overseas. Pictures can not be pasted or attached to the V-Mail form. But here's what you can do if your baby is less than a year old or was born after Dad left for overseas:

Take the picture to a printer. Ask him to have made a metal "cut" of it, not larger than one-third of the form's correspondence space. With the cut, he can print the picture directly onto the upper left-hand corner of the correspondence space. Then you can write your letter, have it V-mailed overseas.

**FACT.** Sailors will be glad to know that two of their comrades on post-office duty are Billy B. Good and Billy B. Quick.

## 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.

# Doctors Prove 2 out of 3 Women can get More Beautiful Skin in 14 Days!

**14-DAY PALMOLIVE PLAN TESTED ON 1285 WOMEN WITH ALL TYPES OF SKIN**

READ THIS TRUE STORY of what the Proved 14-Day Palmolive Plan did for Helen Anthony of Detroit, Mich.



"My complexion had lost its lovely look. So I said 'yes' quick when invited to try the new 14-Day Palmolive Plan—along with 1284 other women all over the U. S. A.! My group reported to a Detroit skin doctor. Some of us had dry skins; some oily; some 'average.' After a careful examination, we were given the Palmolive Plan to use *at home* for 14 days.

"Here's the proved Palmolive Plan: Wash your face 3 times a day with Palmolive Soap. Then—each time—massage your clean face with that lovely, soft Palmolive beauty-lather . . . just like a cream. Do this for a *full* 60 seconds. This massage extracts the full beautifying effect from Palmolive lather for your skin. Then rinse and dry. That's absolutely all!

"After 14 days, I went back to my doctor. He confirmed what my mirror told me. My skin was brighter, clearer, less oily! Later I learned *many* skin improvements had been observed by all the 36 examining doctors. Actually 2 out of 3 of all the 1285 women got see-able, feel-able results. So the 14-Day Palmolive Plan is now my beauty plan for life!"



**YOU, TOO, may look for these skin improvements in only 14 Days!**

- ★ Brighter, cleaner skin
- ★ Finer texture
- ★ Fewer blemishes
- ★ Less dryness
- ★ Less oiliness
- ★ Smoother skin
- ★ Better tone
- ★ Fresher, clearer color

This list comes right from the reports of the 36 examining doctors! Their records show that 2 out of 3 of all the 1285 women who tested the Palmolive Plan for you got many of these improvements in 14 days! Now it's *your* turn! Start this new *proved* way of using Palmolive tonight. In 14 days, you, too, may look for fresher, clearer, *lovelier* skin!

**NO OTHER SOAP OFFERS PROOF OF SUCH RESULTS!**

**PALMOLIVE**

**DON'T WASTE SOAP!**  
Vital Materials Needed to Win the War Are Used In Making Soaps

- DON'T let soap soak in water because soap in water wastes away.
- DON'T let soap rest in wet soap dish—this makes soap soft and mushy.
- ALWAYS moisten the last sliver and put it on a new cake. This way you use every bit of soap.

# WILL WAR WEDDINGS LAST?

**W**AR is always a great tonic for romance, and it is therefore not surprising that Pearl Harbor should have called the nation to arms in more ways than one. During 1942, the rush of young people to the marriage altar assumed almost panic proportions, reaching an estimated all-time high of 1,800,000, an increase of 11% over 1941. In some localities near Army camps or naval stations, the upward-soaring marriage chart leapt clear through the ceiling, scoring an increase in San Diego of over 176%, and in Tacoma of over 105%.

Two-thirds of the grooms were servicemen. "Prior to the war, the average age for bride and bridegroom was from twenty-six to twenty-eight years; now it is nearer twenty to twenty-two. Then marriage was a deliberate act of the mind as well as of the emotions. Today, 'They are all doing it.'" This is how the situation is described by the Very Reverend George A. Robertshaw of Garden City, New York, who has married many war brides and grooms. "I do not in any sense infer," he adds, "that our young people today are of inferior stuff to our young people of yesterday. No, they are in many instances superior. They have courage and a new spirit of adventure; but the circumstances which

are playing upon them today are making them act more and more upon their emotions and less and less on considered and sober thinking."

Before America went to war, the marriages of these young people would have been regarded as mainly a personal problem. Most of them will be surprised to know that it is now considered a problem of national importance, closely related to winning the war.

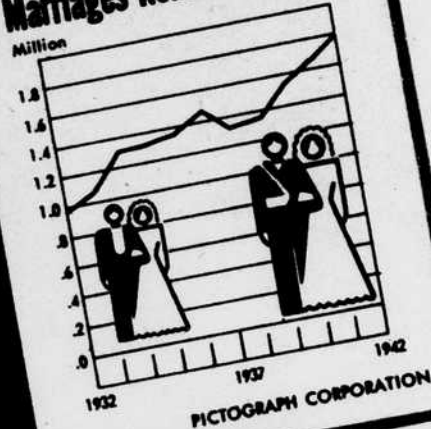
Why? Because the morale of so many of our troops is involved. John Steinbeck, the author, who is visiting Army camps in various war theaters, recently reported that soldiers who get no letters from their wives, or the wrong kind of letters, sometimes worry so that they have to be hospitalized. "One good letter can make the difference between a good soldier and a sick man."

## Worried Men Can't Fight

**N**ORMAN DAVIS, Chairman of the Red Cross, puts it this way: "Our fighting men need more than the best equipment in the world. Each man needs the security of knowing that all is well at home on the family front. The woman who is married to a serviceman therefore has a double reason for making her marriage a success — her personal happiness and the welfare of her country. That is one of the reasons why the Red Cross provides field directors with our men, and home-service workers on the domestic front, to maintain a constant link between the servicemen and their loved ones."

Has John Doe, who used to be a good soldier, suddenly begun to drink heavily and go AWOL? Maybe he has learned, through a friend, that the young bride he left behind is running around with other men. Or perhaps it's mother-in-law trouble; the young wife is still living with her parents, who opposed the hasty wartime wedding. John senses that they are gradually weaning her

## Marriages Reach New High



**The marriage rate is soaring: Will these wartime matches last when soldiers come home to wives they scarcely know? In many cases it's up to the bride! Here is what she can do to prevent a break-up...**

**by Mary Day Winn**

Co-author with Dr. Ira S. Wile of "Marriage in the Modern Manner"

away from him. The brief furloughs, which he has to spend at their house, are not the happy home-comings they should be. He sees his marriage headed for the rocks.

Cases like this illustrate the importance of the war marriage to Army morale. As one young soldier expressed it, "A good wife is as important to a soldier as a good gun; he depends on her just as much."

In her position as Chairman of the Civilian Activities Division of the Army Emergency Relief, Mrs. Preston Davie has become acquainted with the intimate problems of thousands of young service wives. "In wartime," she says, "the task of holding a marriage together falls principally on the wife. She has to bear most of the social, spiritual and frequently the financial responsibility of a home. If there is a child, she often has to bring it into the world and care for it alone. She has to be husband and wife, housekeeper, breadwinner and handyman — and pretend that it's easy. Considering how many brides are barely out of rompers, this is a big order. For brides of today are embarking on an adventure far more difficult than a peacetime marriage, and one for which they will have to make their own charts as they go along."

**Aid and Advice Available**

**M**ANY agencies — the government, the Red Cross, Army and Navy Relief and a host of others — are helping today's war brides to solve their economic problems and the frequent question of what to do when a baby arrives; but when it comes to the more intimate psychological and social problems, the war bride is pretty much on her own.

One of the first things to be remembered by the girl who has simply been dazzled by a uniform, is that marriage to a serviceman is the easiest kind to get into, and the hardest to get out of. This is no reflection on our fighters; it is an outgrowth of the well-meaning efforts of lawmakers to smooth the paths of the boys to whom we owe so much. For them, many state legislatures have abolished temporarily the waiting period usual-

ly required between license and ceremony.

And while the entrance to marriage has thus been thrown wide open, the exit has been locked even more tightly. Federal law makes it impossible for a serviceman's wife to get a divorce, no matter what her provocation, unless her husband co-operates. This is a fact which should be given sober thought (but probably won't be) by some girls in the vicinity of Army camps who are rushing into marriage with men whose last names they don't know until they see them on the licenses!

As rector of New York's famed "Little Church Around the Corner," the Reverend J. H. Randolph Ray has tied the knot, since Pearl Harbor, for more than 2,000 war marriages. His first rules for success begin before the marriage has taken place — a list of look-before-you-leap signs:

**1. Do you really know each other?** The qualities which make for popularity at a USO dance may be the very ones which will break a marriage.

**2. Have you similar backgrounds or interests?** This may not seem important now, but it will be important when the man returns to civilian life.

**3. Are you both really in love?** Is it just sexual attraction, perhaps, on the man's part? He may be just as easily attracted by another girl, in fact more easily, when he is 3,000 miles away, and has that "tomorrow-we-die, today-we-live" feeling so natural to soldiers. Is the girl really in love, or is it just sympathy for a gallant boy who may never come back?

**4. Does the girl realize that when her husband returns, he may be a stranger to her?** Almost no one can go through the experience of war without being profoundly changed in habits and points of view. Can she meet these changes with love, and adaptability, and understanding?

But though Dr. Ray emphasizes these warnings to prospective brides and grooms — where he feels they are needed — he agrees that the warnings usually fall on deaf, though polite, ears. Admitting, then, that most of these young people are going to marry any-

way, we asked a number of young war brides this question: "What special things are you doing to make your marriage a success?" Here are some of the replies, which may serve as guideposts to others:

*Set up a separate home of your own, even if it's only a one-room apartment.* Don't stay in your parents' home or go to live with the boy's parents if you can avoid it. "My husband," said the wife of a flyer, "writes me in almost every letter, 'Darling, you don't know what it means to me to know that we have a little place all our own that I can come back to. It makes me feel that we are really married.' I think," she added sagely, "that having a home, even if he isn't its main support right now, helps give a man a sense of responsibility. Joe and I had only three days together before he went away. I was afraid that if I went on living with my parents, Joe would gradually come to feel that our marriage was just a pleasant little episode."

**Young Brides Need a Home**

**I**T SHOULD be noted that this particular war bride is a business girl in her middle twenties. When the bride is very young, or not able to support a little home, or is expecting a baby, the husband may be happier knowing that she has the security of her parents' home, or of his.

Though our trains are full of war brides who feel, with a good deal on their side, that no trip is too long or too difficult if it will insure one more day with their husbands, other girls advise: *Don't follow your husband from camp to camp.* "I know of several marriages that have fallen apart because the wives did that," says one little bride whose man is now in New Guinea. "Living around the camps is a harum-scarum business. The wives have nothing to do but mope; and when their husbands aren't on furlough, some run around with other soldiers who are free. And even if the girls want to play straight, there isn't much incentive to stay at home when home may be only a rented room in a crowded lodging house."

"Keep in touch with your husband's family," advises a girl whose man, at the time she spoke, was fighting in Tunisia. "I try to call Tom's folks, or go to see them, every day. I share with them every letter I get from him, and I write him homey little details about them. I know there's nothing I could do which would be a bigger help to his morale."

"Remember that your husband is no longer the master of his own time, and is living under a strict military regime," warns another war bride. "This means that Bill's furloughs with me must end on the dot, regardless of my

plans. As the wife of a soldier, I have to be adaptable — very."

"I think in the beginning," says the wife of a sailor, "things were harder on me than on Frank. He was having lots of excitement, while I was sitting at home between short leaves, watching the unmarried girls having a good time and being sorry for myself. I got a cat — every service wife who doesn't have a baby should have a pet — and went in for rolling bandages, spotting planes and so on. But it wasn't enough. I took a munitions job, and now I'm too tired to mind staying home in the evenings. The knowledge that I'm doing my part gives me an extra link with my husband."

These are all wise words, and raise the hope that today's generation of war brides may, on the whole, be making a more thoughtful approach to the problems of a war marriage than did their parents 25 years ago.

If they do not, their marriages will follow the pattern set by World War I, after which there was a marked rise in our divorce rate.

Some of these divorces resulted from the tragic fact that lighthearted boys sometimes returned as bitter and disillusioned men, or restless men unable to adapt themselves to domesticity. But it remains true that making a war marriage succeed is chiefly the wife's job. This poses a great — an important — challenge for the girls of this generation.

**The End**

**BEFORE YOU WED**

Face the facts, you soldiers and brides-to-be! Ask yourselves these four questions, which the Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray asks couples about to be married at New York's "Little Church Around the Corner":

1. Do you really know each other?
2. Have you similar backgrounds or interests?
3. Are you both really in love?
4. Does the girl realize that, when her husband does return, he may be a stranger to her?

If you can answer "yes" to all four, you stand a good chance of making your marriage last. But there are many pitfalls. This article may help you to understand and face some of them in advance. — The Editors



Harris & Ewing





# This "Beautiful Spy" Stuff

She was beautiful and her name was Yvonne.  
So, like Joe said, she just had to be a spy...

by Octavus Roy Cohen



Yvonne looks the situation over ... she sees it ain't healthy. Joe has been hit



Illustrated by  
Seymour Ball

**I**N JERSEY CITY you'd never look twice at Joe Blake. He had sandy hair and blue eyes and was on the biggish side. Gaudy, but not neat. He used to drive a truck for some guy who had a wholesale business on Communipaw Avenue, and he was driving a truck, now, only it was for the Army in North Africa.

I was walking along the main drag of Algiers late in the afternoon when I saw him sitting at a sidewalk cafe, his fingers wrapped around some sort of pale, pink concoction. I sat down and said, "Hello Joe." He said, "Well, whaddaya know! Eddie Morgan."

I wanted to know how come he wasn't with his outfit, and he said he was also on furlough. "How come you're all prettied up, Joe?"

He handed it to me with a dead pan: "I got a date with a spy."

"A beautiful female spy," I said, going along with the gag. "The kind G-2 warns you to look out for, only you never really get a break like meeting one."

"That's her, Eddie. Only more so." He takes on a rapturous look. "Raven hair. Eyes black as coal with glints of fire in 'em. A shape —" With his right hand he makes a figure 3.

"Has she got a friend?"

"No. Only me. So you'd better scam."

"No kidding — do you really know a dame in this town?"

"Not just a dame. She's a seductive and voluptuous spy."

"All right," I said. "Keep on making with the jokes. You've met a girl and she's gone to your head. So you give with this spy stuff. Trouble with you, Joe — you never should of read a book."

"**MAYBE.**" He looks kind of dreamy. "Only — this *femme* has got to be a spy."

"What gives you that idea?"

"Look me over, Eddie. I'm a buck private. I'll never be anything but a buck private. So why would a gorgeous female waste time on me unless she was collecting info about the armed forces?"

That seemed logical. Of course I'm not a woman, and never could figure what makes

dames tumble for guys; but with a whole army to choose from, it must be more than coincidence she should pick a slap-happy mug like Joe Blake. "What's her name?" I ask.

"Yvonne."

"That's her all right. All French spies are named Yvonne. Where'd you bump into her?"

"A jernt called La Nuit Rouge. She sings."

"Are you needling me?"

"Nope."

"Then I got something to say. You know what we been warned about. Loose talk does something. If this Yvonne is pumping you —"

"So what? What do I know? If I told her everything, what would I spill? I know my name is Joe Blake, from Jersey City. I came a long way on a boat. What I'm doing here, I haven't the faintest idea. About what I'll be doing next week, I got even less knowledge. So where can I do any damage?"

"**I**t's against regulations. If you think she ain't right, you oughta turn her over to the M.P.'s."

"Them lugs. Let 'em get their own dames."

Joe reasons it out okay. After all, there ain't anybody knows less about what's going on than a soldier that's in it. I said, "I wanna meet her."

"Stick around, Eddie. But if you try muscling in, I'll pin your ears back."

We talk about this and that for a few minutes, and then Joe's face lights up. He rises, gives a sort of a semi-salute and says, "*Bon jour, Mademoiselle. Common tally voo?*"

I turn to where he's looking. I think, "Spy or no spy — she's worth being shot for."

We sit down and start talking. Right away she wants to know all about me: my name, where I'm from, where my outfit is. Her English is bad but cute.

Some of the boys walk past. They got gleams in their eyes. Two of them stop and shake hands with Joe and ask him haven't they met him somewhere. Joe says they have not, and he hopes they enjoy the walk they are about to continue to take.

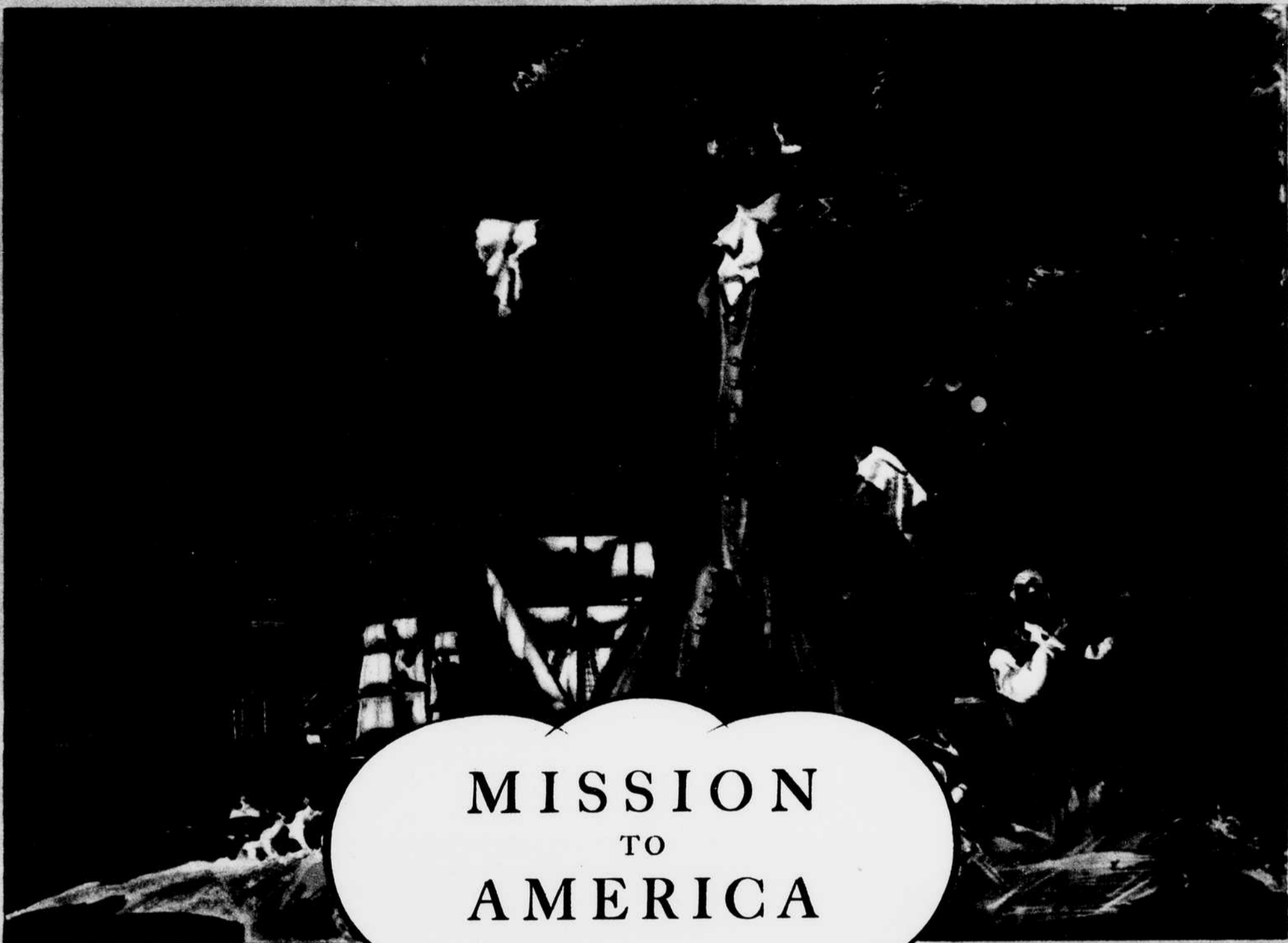
I ask her ain't she got a friend or a sister, but she says, "No, I am all alone in Algiers."

All alone except for Joe and you. You will come to hear me sing. No?"

I look at Joe and he shrugs, meaning okay. So when the sun goes down, we go with her to a little restaurant where we don't care how

much they charge us for steaks, which is plenty. After that we walk to where Yvonne works, and brother, it's a walk.

We ankle through what they call the French Quarter. Then we turn into another street



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which is narrow, and another one, which is even narrower. This is the Rue Babel Oued. You could stretch your two arms out and start a traffic jam. The houses rise straight up and so do the smells. We get to a church which Yvonne tells us is named the Eglise Notre Dame des Victoires, and then we're in the Rue de la Kasba. A few doors away is a sign which says LA NUIT ROUGE. We walk down some stairs.

Joe says, "If we went up instead of down, it still wouldn't be no Rainbow Room."

I got to admit Joe has something. Nobody but a Jersey City truck driver could have found the place. It's got a low ceiling, a sort of bar, a couple dozen tables, and a few be-draggled girls sittin' 'em out with soldiers and sailors. In the corner is a three-piece band: piano, sax and drums, and what they do with honest jive is poison. Yvonne excuses herself, says she'll be right back. I give Joe a look.

"So what?" he says. "Suppose she does work here. It's a living, ain't it?"

"Okay. So she ain't no tramp. But it still doesn't add up right."

**T**IMES is tough, Eddie. She refuged out of France. It was either sing here or meet a fate worse than death.

"I'd like to try that — just once."  
"Anyway, that's her story. I'm not sucker enough to fall for it. I notice a lot of the lads drift in here, so maybe there is plenty to be found out and maybe there ain't."

"It's a matter for Military Intelligence."  
"Is that my headache? M.P.'s are here all the time. It's their job to tell G-2, not mine. All I want is a little harmless fun."

He's got me again. Only one thing's got me worried and I mention it. "Being away from Jersey City as long as you have, Joe — don't let this dame get under your skin."

"Why not? If she ain't a spy —"

"But you said she was."  
"I can be wrong. If I am — gosh! Can you imagine her on Bramhall Avenue?"

She came back then. She's got on a red evening gown — what you can see of it, which ain't much. She sits between us.

"I been wondering," I said to her, "what you see in a screwball like Joe."

She pats his hand. "He's a chivalrous gentleman, Monsieur Eddie. And maybe — who knows — I need a friend."

We order a bottle of wine. Before it's served, somebody joins us — a slick little guy about forty years old. He has beady eyes, a thin black mustache, and weighs maybe 125. Joe and I look at him and then at each other. Joe closes his fist and points the thumb down. I nod. From the beginning, we both got a profound distaste for this lad, even after Yvonne tells us that he is M. Marcel Vernet, proprietor of La Nuit Rouge.

This guy Vernet speaks nice English in an unpleasant way. He keeps pawing Yvonne, which doesn't make him popular with Joe. He starts right away asking us military secrets, which we don't know the answer to. Evidently he's got the idea all American soldiers are dumb, or else that they will shoot their mouths off quick. He talks to us all the time Yvonne is giving out with some chansons. Then she disappears to some place in the back and Vernet trails her.

"Mysterious," I tell Joe. "What you think?"

"Him? He's a wrong gee."  
"Him and her is very friendly."  
"Are you insinuating something?"

"No-o." I'm picking my words carefully. "That's the funny part of it. She could be anything, but I get a hunch she ain't. Did you get that crack about maybe she needs help?"

"Yeh. I got it." Joe looks at me through the bottom of his glass. "We're taking this too serious, Eddie. Let's have fun."

So we had fun, if you could call it that.

**T**wo more nights we visit La Nuit Rouge. When we're in the place, we can't get Vernet out of our hair, and the closer he sticks the less we like him. There's something about the guy that ain't right in a large way.

Joe asks Yvonne a straight question, and she tries to give him a straight answer. She says there is something funny about Vernet, explaining that while they were good friends, their friendship never got quite as tropic as M. Vernet would have liked.

"Is mysterious," explained Yvonne, "what goes on. Many times I did use to go to his home for dinner. Before you Americans came, there was not much food in Algiers. M. Vernet had always plenty. I went with him because, my friends, I did not enjoy to starve. But now —" she shrugs — "he asks me no more. Not for more than ten days has he invited me. It is as though he was no longer interested in me, but that I know is not the case. Is something different?"

"Maybe," I said, "he got sore because he found out he couldn't make the grade."

She blinks at that one, and asks an expla-



He gives a semi-salute and says, "Common tally voo?"

nation. Joe gives it with a red face. Yvonne thinks it is funny. "Is not that," she insists. "M. Vernet is always the optimist. He does not believe that any woman can forever resist him, especially if she is hungry."

Later that evening Joe and I agree that what Vernet needs is a swift kick in the right spot. When he joins us, we are very insulting, which he don't seem to mind.

**D**URING the night Joe and I consume a lot of ordinary wine. It makes Joe ugly. He decides life ain't worth living unless he tells M. Vernet where to get off.

I figure that I better get Joe out of the jernt quick before we get in bad with the M.P.'s, and so it is arranged we'll go with

Yvonne when she gets off from work at three o'clock a.m.

The only trouble is — M. Vernet goes with us. That gets Joe hot under the collar. It's the wrong play at the right time. But Vernet goes anyway.

We start down the narrow street outside La Nuit Rouge. It is deserted and lonely, except for a few Arabs whose white robes really look white because it is nighttime. Vernet starts ahead with Yvonne, and for about three blocks Joe stands it. Then he boils over. Before I know what gives, he has parked himself in front of the little guy and started telling him off.

M. Vernet makes a gesture with his shoulders. "Somesing is wrong, Mester Joe?"

"Yeh, somesing is wrong. I don't like you, see? I don't like nothing about you. Don't want you around. Beat it."

M. Vernet is slow on the uptake. "But my verry dear frriend —"

"Don't gimme that stuff! Just clear out."

Vernet gets sore. "You uncouth Americans —" he starts, but Joe snaps him off. "What's that crack?" he wants to know.

"You Americans are uncouth. You invade our peaceful country. You are barbarians."

**T**HAT'S the straw that dumps the camel. Joe's fist comes up from nowhere and explodes against the little guy's jaw. Marcel Vernet goes out like a light in a blackout.

Yvonne shrieks. I start scraping M. Vernet up from the sidewalk. I look at my big friend reprovingly. "You shouldn't of done it, Joe. This feller ain't gonna wake up until the middle of next Monday."

"So what? He had it coming."

"Yeah — And what have we got coming? What can we do now?"

"Lay him back in the gutter. We're getting out of here."

Yvonne starts talking. She tells us that we are in a very dangerous quarter of the city, and that terrible things might happen to M. Vernet if we leave him lying there unconscious. Then she wants to know what would happen to Joe and me when the report was made to the gendarmes? Especially if somebody was so thoughtless as to stick a sharp instrument between M. Vernet's ribs.

Joe says, "So we take him back to La Nuit Rouge and dump him in the front door."

"Oh, yeah?" I say. "And run smack into the M.P.'s? Not me, Joe. Nor you, either."

Yvonne says, "We take him home. Is not very far from here. We pretend that he is drunk. We leave him weeth his servant. Maybe tomorrow morning he forgets what have happened. But even if he does not — it is still tomorrow morning."

Joe sees the common sense in that, so he picks the man up. Yvonne leads the way. Me, I'm now plenty worried. Every once in awhile I take a gander at Vernet. He's still got a pulse, but that's the most I can hand him.

"You gotta pick Algiers to prove you got a punch like Joe Louis," I tell my friend. "How do I know you ain't killed him?"

We walk up one street and down another. The houses in that part of Algiers are jammed right against each other, and all look just

about the same. We stop in front of one and Yvonne tells us this is it.

I make to ring the bell but she stops me. She explains that if the servant comes to the door and sees Vernet, he might call the police right away. But if we're inside the house, we got a chance to argue with the guy. So we hunt through Vernet's pants and produce some keys. We find the one that opens the front door and we step inside.

We turn on a light and Joe drops Vernet on a chaste lounge. The little guy still don't

know from nothing. Yvonne sings out in French. There is no answer. She calls again. I'm all for leaving Marcel lay, but Joe says no. He's the guy who slugged him and now he's scared. He ain't gonna go until Vernet recovers consciousness.

The room we're standing in has got a tiled floor. There is a flight of steps that look like marble. The stairs have a wrought-iron railing. Yvonne raises her voice higher and makes with the loudest call of all.

But instead of rousing a servant, she stirs up something else. Something that has me and Joe staring like a couple of dopes.

A man appears on the balcony. He's tall and slender, with bright yellow hair which you can see under a bandage. He stands there in the half light, looking down at us. What surprises us is the clothes he's wearing.

"British," says Joe. "He's a British major."

The officer is staring at us, but there is something very queer about the way he looks — like he was blind, only I got a hunch he ain't blind. I walk to the foot of the steps and say "Hello," and he says "Good evening." But he seems to be looking right through me. Gives me the creeps.

"You visiting M. Vernet?" I ask.

No answer. Just that blank look. I ask him more questions, but there's still no answer. He's wearing a set, polite little smile, but it doesn't take a smart guy to figure he ain't among those present. I hear Joe say, "Shell shock," and I nod. "Maybe," I agree, "and maybe just a head wound."

"Whatever it is, he doesn't know the score."

**W**E'RE trying to get the angle when two men appear. One of them is a huge lad, and the other is short and thick. They give a quick look downstairs and then start for this Britisher. The big guy grabs the officer by the arm and says, "Come along."

The Major doesn't move. The big man pulls him, and the officer says coldly, "Take your hands off me." But the other fellow keeps on pulling. I see the Major frown and shake his head. The big man says, "Come along —" and gives another pull. Meanwhile the thick-set guy is moving downstairs. Joe turns to Yvonne. "You know anything about this?"

"No." I can see she's handing it to us straight. "I'm frightened — This man. What is he doing here? Why should Marcel be keeping him? Maybe that is the reason why he has no longer been inviting me to his house for dinner — maybe he did not wish me to know."

Joe and me look at each other. Joe says, "Vernet is holding him prisoner."

Meanwhile the tough little guy is downstairs. He looks at Vernet and then at us. He and Yvonne start jabbering in French. I don't grab what it's all about, and neither does Joe, but we do understand when the other lad pulls out a nasty-looking automatic.

"He says he will kill us all if you do not get out of here. Queek," Yvonne says.

Joe shakes his head. "What gives with the Major?"

The stocky man said something. "He says he is a friend of M. Vernet, who is taking care of him while he is ill," Yvonne tells us.

Continued on page 10

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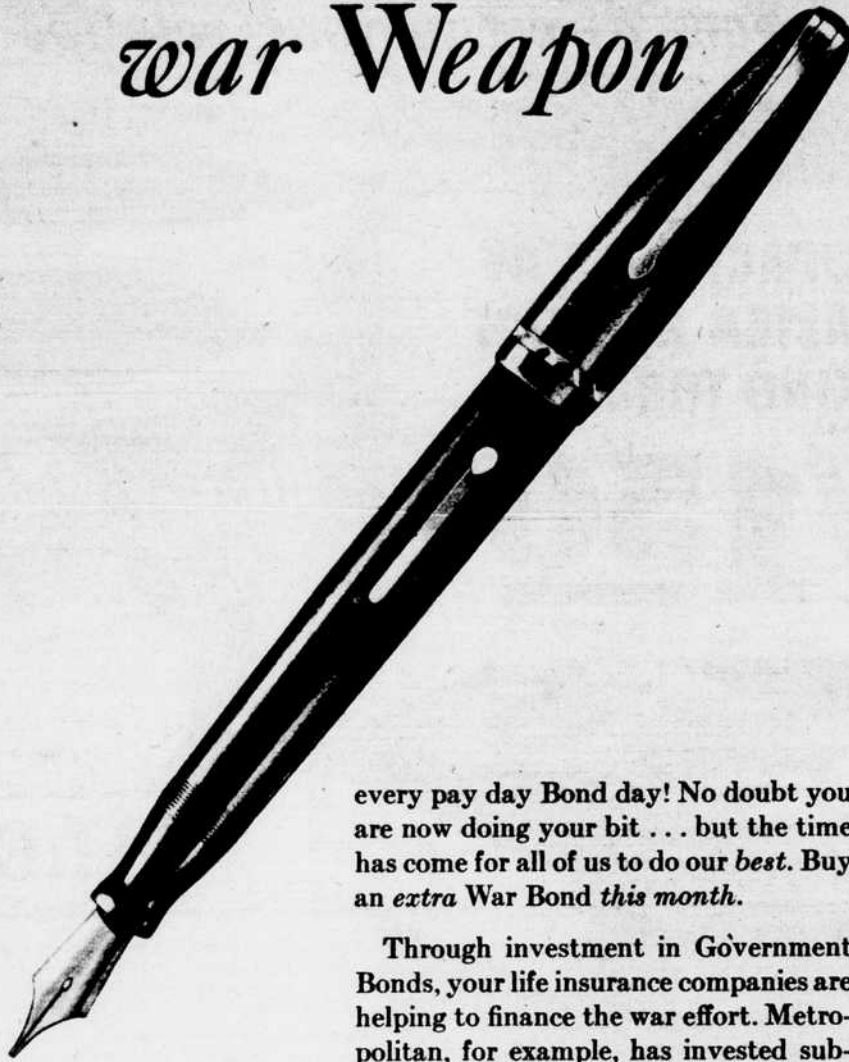
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## "BEAUTIFUL SPY" STUFF

Continued from page eight

Joe ain't having any. He says, "There's something here that smells bad." He takes a step forward. The man raises his gun. Yvonne gives a scream. I grab the hand that's got the gun, and the battle is on.

It's good. I've got myself a handful, and what I mean this feller knows all the tricks that ain't Marquis of Queensberry. Meanwhile the big guy comes downstairs on the fly, and he's got a gun, too. He fires twice. Then, I see Joe make a flying tackle, and him and the other guy are wrassling around.

Yvonne looks the situation over. She sees it ain't healthy. Joe has been hit and she doesn't know whether it's serious. All she sees is some blood. She gets out of that front door and starts down the street, and me and Joe are strictly on our own.

It ain't any picnic. The guy I'm tangling with is wearing me down. He kicks and butts, and hits with his elbows. I'm dishing it out, too, but the betting is even that I won't last more than ten minutes.

Two other things start happening which I just get in glimpses. One is that M. Vernet has come to, and ain't happy about the situation. He gets up and grabs himself a bronze vase from somewhere. And our British friend moves in.

He has come downstairs and stands watching the scrap. Me and Joe are in uniform—the kind of uniform he knows. There's something behind those British eyes which must be stronger than any head wound. Training, I guess; or instinct. Whatever it is, he takes a hand, and he does it neat. That lad musta been commando-trained.

**H**E LAYS Vernet like a rug, and moves in where he's needed most, which is in Joe's sector. He hauls the big guy off Joe, and they go to it. Joe is weak, but can still help, and between them they flatten this lad. They do it quick—but not too quick, because my man plants a blow that hurts, and then jumps toward the others.

He slugs Joe, and that is curtains for Mr. Blake. Then he picks up the bronze vase off the floor and closes in on the Major.

The Major hangs a beauty on his jaw and staggers him. But the bronze vase catches the Britisher on the side of his head, and that leaves me against the tough, stocky guy. I'm too busy to be as scared as I should be. All I know is that I wish I was somewhere else.

And then . . . zowie! It's Yvonne, and she's brought reinforcements. Two hours before you could tell me I'd be glad to see M.P.'s and I'd have called you a liar. But circumstances change. One M.P. advances on the bronze vase from the flank. The other one says, "What gives, buddy?"

I look at him kind of silly. I start reeling, and the M.P. that ain't busy catches me. He holds me tight, and the last thing I know is that I'm saying, "Oh, sweetheart—are you ever welcome!"

Next thing I know I'm waking up with a headache and various other contusions. I'm laid out on a cot, and across the room is Joe. We sit up, and Joe shows me where he was shot in the fleshy part of the arm.

"So what does that make us?" "A coupla goons," he says.

"We get positive orders to treat

the citizens good." I'm putting my thoughts into words. "So we slug a cabaret owner, bust into his house, battle with his servants, get picked up by the M.P.'s and—Joe, we're in one hell of a mess."

"Uh-huh." He shakes his head. "But we ain't dead."

"Before we're through, we'll wish we were."

A little while later three guys come in. One is the provost marshal. One is a G-2 captain and the other a first lieutenant. "Everything," I explain to Joe, "except the firing squad."

**M**ILITARY Intelligence starts asking us a lot of embarrassing questions. I look at Joe and he shrugs, "which means we're in for it, and better play it straight across the board. After a lot of questions the captain gives with, "When did you first suspect that M. Vernet was in the employ of the Gestapo?"

Joe says, "I didn't like the way he was acting. And then the girl—" "Yvonne?"

"Yeah. She didn't like it either, I hope. So we decided to find out."

"What did you find out?"

"Captain," Joe says, "begging your pardon, sir, I'm damned if I know."

The captain grins. "Well, I know," he tells us, "and if you've got any personal reasons for keeping some of it to yourself, that's okay with me. What has happened is that you've furnished us with evidence which will justify us in turning over this Vernet to the French authorities for the sort of action they take against traitors. Yvonne is waiting outside. She has been of great help to us, and she seems most interested in your condition."

"That British major?" Joe asks.

"You'll be hearing from him, Blake. It seems he was wounded in the action around the Mareth line—Head wound. A friend of Vernet's found him wandering around the countryside. Vernet was holding him prisoner, the idea probably being that the man might give him some valuable military information without realizing what he was doing."

"Gee," I said, "the poor guy. Captain, you ought to see how he pitched in when things started getting real unhealthy."

"And very fortunate for him, too." This was the provost marshal speaking. "He got slugged in the head, and that cleared away whatever it was that had him foggy. He's right as rain now. Of course he doesn't remember what happened, but we've told him, and he's waiting to thank you."

**J**OE and I look at each other, and he nods for me to ask the question that's worrying both of us. "Captain," I say, "I gotta find out. Do we spend the rest of our furloughs in the guardhouse?"

The three officers start laughing. "You'll have reports to make out, and you'll both be commended—but aside from that, you can do what you want."

Joe grins: "If Yvonne is willing, I know what I want to do. How about you, Eddie?"

I touch two or three of the tender spots on my anatomy. "Me—I'm rejoining my outfit. I want to get back to the front where at least I understand what's happening."

The End

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THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

**CARRIERS!**



**THEY GET  
THERE BY  
Hamilton  
TIME**



Three Vital Timepieces are used to navigate U. S. aircraft carriers — Hamilton chronometers, chronometer watches and comparing watches. They're all examples of the precision that has made Hamilton watches famous for 50 years.

**HAMILTON**

The Watch of Railroad Accuracy

**WALLY'S WAGON**



**ARCHIE GOES Highbrow**

**L**AST week I told you about Archibald, the Gentleman of the Road, who rewarded this soup sanctuary with his uninvited presence.

The trouble is, Archie, the bum, stayed on. The morning after I made him peel a few spuds for his supper, he showed up again.

"Mr. Proprietor," said Archie, "during my nocturnal meditations it came upon me that I was in your debt—an obligation I wish to repay, with interest."

"Go 'way," I said to Archie, "I ain't interested."

"Ha!" Archie takes me up. "A pun to cover your embarrassment over a public tribute, sir, to your generous heart!"

Well, I know when I'm talked out of a breakfast. So I give up quicker than an Italian in Sicily.

After eight of my hot cakes an' 40 cents worth of trimmin's, Archie comes up for air.

"**MY** BENEFACOR," he says, as sweet as th' maple syrup he has just wiped on his sleeve, "somehow the chewing movement of one's lower jaw sets the mind into a tranquil train of thought..."

"Listen, Archie," I interrupts him, "that chewin' business o' yours reminds me of a taximeter. Now you get off that stool an' mop up this place before I bust your thinker-upper with a skillet!"

"Sir," he says, "I take what you say as kindly banter. I was about to tell you of an experience I once had among the na-

tives of the Orange Free State.

"I was there tradin' for ivory. Down a jungle path came 29 magnificent black men, each with an elephant tusk balanced perfectly and curving gracefully fore and aft across his shining head.

"I admit I felt a surge of greed and avarice at that moment. I bargained — with beads, with trade goods, with knives.

"Not a taker. And suddenly there came to my mind the Grecian myth of Atalanta — how that fleet goddess was outrun by the youth who remembered to toss golden oranges in her path.

"I offered them an orange for each tusk. They accepted..."

"Archie," pipes up Bushy Barnes, who'd just stepped in, "in my book, it wasn't oranges that that Greek gal fell for, it was gold apples — set with jewels."

Then it dawns on me that I've been falling for Archie's line — that he's been trying to trade me a myth for a mop handle.

"An' besides," I tell him, "this ain't gettin' the floor washed. Here — grab this swab!"

Archie took the mop an' started to swing it, but not hard enough to damage th' linoleum. An' he shook his head, sighed, an' sort of observed to himself, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing — ah, me!"

Wally  
WALLY BOREN



JEFF KEATE

"See here, Pettigrew — that's not the kind of an ashean for U-boats!"



**VOTED MOST  
POPULAR**

Oozy Flats, Mo.: At the annual party of the salesgirls of the Bon Ton Department Store, Wilbur Wiffleberry was again voted most popular floor-walker. "I owe it all to my smooth Treet Blade shaves," modestly commented Wilbur.



4 for 10¢

**New Comfort...plus Support**

AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF

**REIS  
Scandals**



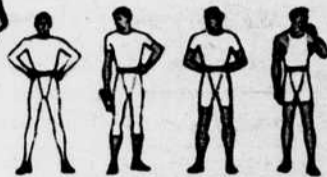
Exclusive "HI-WAIST" design insures proper fit and snug support.

REIS' patented Dart-stitched, non-sag pouch conforms to crotch contour.



Extra seat coverage — no seams to sit on.

• No other underwear gives you all these features! Patented Dart-stitched, non-sag pouch which conforms to crotch contour. "HI-WAIST" design to prevent slipping. Concealed no-gap fly. If your dealer is temporarily out of stock when you ask for REIS Scandals and matching shirts, ask again later. We are making every effort to keep our dealers supplied — and to meet the heavy demands of the Armed Forces.



Five styles — year 'round weights.

CHANGE TO **REIS** FOR GREATER COMFORT

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UNDERWEAR SPORTSWEAR PAJAMAS • HOSE

ROBERT REIS & COMPANY 2 PARK AVE., NEW YORK CITY

Girls who serve in Navy Blue  
Have shining, lovely tresses too!



No other shampoo

leaves hair so lustrous...and yet so easy to manage!



Only Special Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre than soap...yet leaves hair so easy to arrange, so alluringly smooth!

Whether you're wearing a uniform or not—shining hair is standard equipment for the loveliness every girl wants! So don't dull the lustre of your hair by using soap or soap shampoo!

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!



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

# Listen, Ralph!

Lloyd would pay a price for the message—a great price. But if it got through, nothing else mattered

by Walter Marquiss  
Illustrated by John Jones



STORM troopers on motorcycles dashed up to the old castle, diagonally across the river. Three motorcars followed; strutting men in uniform alighted and hurried inside. Lieutenant Lloyd Carson had already noticed that this sort of thing happened every Friday, during the minutes when he was permitted to stretch his legs in the prison yard.

Lloyd had been fascinated by the castle. Looking over at it, he could almost imagine he was back home in Pennsylvania, a boy again, playing with his brother Ralph, "Scratcher" Ellis, and "Butch" Cline—all the old gang. The long buildings of the military prison on this side might be the row of river-front houses where they'd lived.

Several weeks before, Lloyd had flown over this place. He had spotted it on his map, in a wave of nostalgic excitement. He'd hardly been able to wait to get leave, go up to London, show the map to Ralph and tell him all about it. "Gosh, Ralph, I couldn't believe my eyes. For a minute I thought I was flying over home again! Look, this bend is almost exactly like the bend in the river back home. And over here, the railroad curves up over a mountain—believe it or not, it might be the Erie, out north of town! Right about here is an old castle. From the air you'd swear it was Dighton's farm—remember?—across from our front yard!"

THEY'D got excited talking about it, with the excitement of homesick boys over something familiar. Lloyd had said, "Gosh, Ralph, see if you can wangle permission to go out with me—why don't you? We'll fly over and you can see for yourself!"

But that was not to be. On a flight over Belgium a few days later Lloyd's plane was shot down and he had to bail out.

Sometimes it hurt, looking over at the castle and thinking of home. He and Ralph wouldn't see each other again until after the war—if ever.

Lloyd held his papers with trembling hands. And as he read he prayed

They'd been close together—closer than most brothers! They'd gone into the Air Corps together, but been separated when Ralph shifted to Intelligence.

A good man for it, too: Ralph had imagination, and hunches. Smart. Gosh, those notes they used to write to each other! The codes Ralph worked out had stumped him time and again; but he had never been able to make up one to stick Ralph.

Lloyd looked at the storm troopers over there; probably the bodyguard of some Nazi Mr. Big. A few feet off, two guards were watching too. Lloyd heard one say, "Herr Doktor Hopf." That would be Emil Hopf. He was one of the most feared and hated of all the Nazis—the man personally responsible for countless hundreds of hostage murders! Long ago the English newspapers had bestowed a title upon him. The Butcher of Europe!

Lloyd felt a creeping under his skin. A few well placed bombs could pulver-

ize that castle and everything in it. If the Air Corps only knew The Butcher was there, and when!

But they did not know; and a prisoner of war had no means of telling them.

Later in the day the cell door clanked open. A guard barked Lloyd's name, and that of one other. They were led out to join a group of captive flying officers waiting beside a closed van in the yard. There were six of them, and every one a medalled hero.

The six were herded in, the van was locked, and it lumbered off. Lloyd had an impression of crossing a bridge and then ascending a slope. The van stopped and the prisoners alighted under the walls of the familiar old castle.

They were conducted into a long, narrow room with a low, beamed ceiling. Behind a huge desk sat a stocky man with close-cropped, bullet-shaped head, and thin cruel lips. Lloyd's nerves

twitched, for he had seen this man's printed picture more than once, with the caption, "The Butcher of Europe." The Nazi appeared to be in an expansive mood. He radiated good will, but of a kind that leered with menace. He said in suave and excellent English: "Gentlemen, I have some good news for you. You are to have, henceforth, privileges which have been necessarily denied to you. These will include somewhat more palatable food, and certain reasonable liberties. All that is asked in return is that one of your number volunteer to broadcast a message to the United States."

"YES, we can understand what kind of message!" one of the captives said acidly.

Except for one stabbing look, Hopf ignored the remark. "This volunteer will be a guest of the Reich for a visit to Berlin, and will broadcast, with a number of others, from there. The program will be well publicized in preliminary broadcasts, to insure an ample audience in America and Great Britain."

Lloyd stiffened slightly, and his eyes imperceptibly narrowed when he heard that. It made him think of Ralph, of talking to Ralph. But he said nothing.

"What you will say will be left to you. It is hoped you will mention the—ah—considerate treatment you are receiving here, and—" The Butcher's tone seemed to click into a polished metallic shot—"and that you will speak of the idiocy of continuing a senseless war between two great peoples!"

The Americans merely looked at him. Hopf's voice rose a note: "If one of you does not volunteer, I need not speak of what can happen to all of you! I am at this place once a week—and I shall make it my weekly business to remind you that we do not forget those who reject favors offered by the Reich!"

The men still looked in stony silence. All but one. Lloyd Carson burst out: "I can't stand it any longer! Maybe you fellows don't know what it is to be so homesick you want to die! We may be kept away for years—because of this war we never wanted to fight! Anything's better than that!" Lloyd's fellow pris-

oners all turned toward him, each looking as if he had suddenly found himself alone in the room with some slimy reptile. Then the others were led away.

Hopf pointed to a desk. Lloyd wrote slowly and carefully. A storm troop officer stood behind him, watching. And when Lloyd finished, the officer snatched the papers and laid them before The Butcher.

A gleam lighted Hopf's eye as he read. Ah, this was better than he had hoped for. This heartbroken wail of a homesick boy—just the thing for the silly, sentimental Americans! Dummköpfe!

Before the microphone at Radio Berlin, Lloyd held his papers with trembling hands. And as he read he prayed. Then he paused, and for one swift instant closed his eyes, silently thinking, "Listen, Ralph. For God's sake, Ralph, listen!" "Do you think Germany is different from America?" he went on aloud. "It

Continued on next page

Wins the family from the start...



FOR table use, Allsweet may be made an appetizing yellow by means of the vegetable coloring provided with each pound. For cooking, use Allsweet right from the package. It's a pure, natural white.

# Milk makes the Flavor

Every pound of Allsweet contains pasteurized, cultured skim milk!

Delicious—tempting! And so rich in needed nourishment. At least 9,000 units of Vitamin "A" in every pound. High food energy and milk minerals, too. Allsweet saves money—and saves ration points!

"Put lots of Allsweet on it, Mom!" That's how the youngsters go for this delightful margarine.

Milk makes the flavor in Allsweet... top-quality, pasteurized skim milk! First, choice vegetable oils are procured from American farms. In nearby Swift kitchens these are prepared according to a special recipe. Each batch is mixed with all the cultured skim milk it can properly absorb! Allsweet is then hurried to your dealer with its milk-made flavor fresh!

Your choosiest guests probably can't tell Allsweet from an expensive spread. It's so good. Furthermore, Allsweet is included in the "Basic

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Always ask first for Allsweet. One taste and you'll never miss your former spread!

FOR FLAVOR-RICH COOKERY! Allsweet adds richness of flavor in delicate foods where taste as well as texture enhances eating enjoyment.

FOR SPATTERLESS FRYING! Allsweet gives a golden richness to fried foods and performs without spatter. Allsweet carries the Seal of the American Medical Association Council on Foods.

FOR TEMPTING SEASONING! Use Allsweet on hot vegetables and in cream sauces for extra goodness and nutrition. It's convenient to have a supply of Allsweet always on hand. It has the highest keeping quality of any table spread.

Your first duty to your country: BUY WAR BONDS

Allsweet The "Best Quality" Margarine

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."



Beautiful Frances Donelon



### Sometimes I wonder why people hang back . . .

Many people unknowingly suffer from *alcolosis* (unpleasant breath) after drinking or smoking . . . which explains why other people hang back. Chasers positively kill those breath odors—quickly. These pleasant-tasting tablets cost only 5¢ a package at bars, drug stores, candy and cigar counters. You can forget your breath . . . if you remember Chasers.

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### DRY SKINS DISCOVER NEW LOVELINESS WITH . . .

Help yourself to a lovelier complexion with Ariderma, the dry-skin soap. Let your skin feel the extra mild, extra rich Ariderma lather—it's treated with pure milk solids and creamy lanolin! Ariderma cleanses gently, helps your skin to softer, smoother loveliness! Lightfoot's Ariderma, 663 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



**ARIDERMA**  
THE DRY-SKIN SOAP—15c EVERYWHERE



### HOME-FRONT HARMONY

Dear barefoot boy, with well-ranned leg,  
This year you do not have to beg  
To go without your shoes and socks  
And run amuck on grass and rocks.

You've used your stamp, my little sweet,  
And now your shoes won't fit your feet,  
So even when the weather's chilly,  
You're going barefoot, willy-nilly.

—Margaret Fishback

### LISTEN, RALPH!

Continued from preceding page

is not different—it's so like America in so many ways that it makes me fairly sick for home! In the quarters they've given us, sometimes I can't believe I'm not home! Only I know I'm not. It's on a river—of course I can't name it. But it's like our river, where I lived all my childhood. And across the river is a large house—it makes me think of the farm where Eddie Cline lived.

"Do you wonder I want this war to end, so I can go home? Eddie Cline was the leader of our crowd. We used to pretend—the way kids do—that Eddie Cline was heap big Indian chief and we were all his braves. We used to go over there every Friday afternoon and hold a big pow-wow!" . . .

Back in prison camp, the still tasteless fare proved what Hop's promises were worth. There were no added privileges, not even a minute's extension of the precious time allowed for exercise. About him, smothering him, was the contempt of his fellow prisoners. They now called him Lord Haw Haw.

And for what? Lloyd did not dare to hope. He only dared to

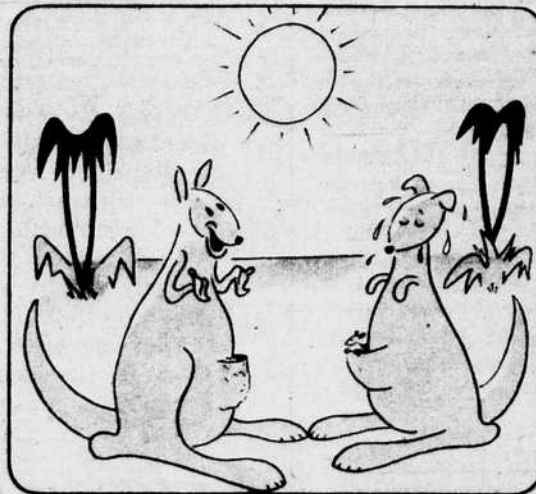
pray that Ralph had heard. But if he had heard, what then? Had it started Ralph's agile mind to puzzling over why his brother was saying Eddie Cline had lived in the home where only the Dightons had lived? Had Ralph wondered at that crazy stuff about Friday meetings in that farmhouse which they had never even entered?

A FRIDAY had passed, another almost gone. Lloyd sat alone. In the yard today he had watched Hop's entourage roll up. Now the dusk of this Friday was gathering on the river. It was no use to hope any longer.

There was a sudden clatter of running feet on stone, distant yelling. From far off came a scream of sirens and the bark of ack-ack. The crash of block-buster bombs beat at the prison walls and shook the floor. Tense on his feet, Lloyd closed his eyes tight, while a tremendous throb rocked him.

Ralph had heard, and understood. Ralph had caught the tenuous link between "Butch" Cline and The Butcher of Europe!

The End



"I've got ice cubes in mine"

### WHEN YOU USE LESS MEAT— ADD MORE FLAVOR!

Add Lea & Perrins Sauce to your meat-saving dishes. For this unrationed Sauce turns budget meats into something special!



**LEA & PERRINS SAUCE**  
The ORIGINAL Worcestershire!

### 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.



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The shaving choice  
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Choice of civilians, too; but for the duration Rolls Safety Razor is available only at U. S. Post Exchanges and Ships' Service Stores. If your Rolls Safety Razor needs adjustment, send us the complete instrument and we'll service it like new at a nominal charge.

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## KIDS IN HOLLYWOOD

SCREEN Children's Guild is a kindergarten for 1,285 youngsters



**STARDOM** is a sweet dream for Dianne Henney, a top model



**ACTION!** Camera! Dianne goes to work for a magazine cover



**CLEARINGHOUSE** for Hollywood's talented, photogenic children

Look 'em over. They're all ready for movie roles . . .

### THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT

**A**D IN one of the Hollywood trade papers: "Funny faces, screwballs, plug-uglies, waifs, forlorns, beautifuls, nasty boys, spoiled brats, mama's darlings, fancy-pants — all ages. Call: Screen Children's Guild."

The Guild is an official clearinghouse for Hollywood's younger set. They can furnish, on a second's notice, a kid of any age (from six months to 14 years), color, size, personality, appearance. Guild members work in movies, pose for magazine covers, model clothes, are veteran radio performers.

If a movie studio needs a whole crowd of kids, the Guild is called. It helps make up the gangs in kids' pictures, furnishes dancers for films like "Mr. Big." Sam Goldwyn needed "Russian-type" children for "North Star." He got 'em.

The Guild has an impressive list of graduates, among them Margaret O'Brien, the little girl who brightened up "Journey for Margaret," and Lon McCallister, the teenager whose shy-soldier performance in "Stage Door Canteen" is the stand-out of the film.

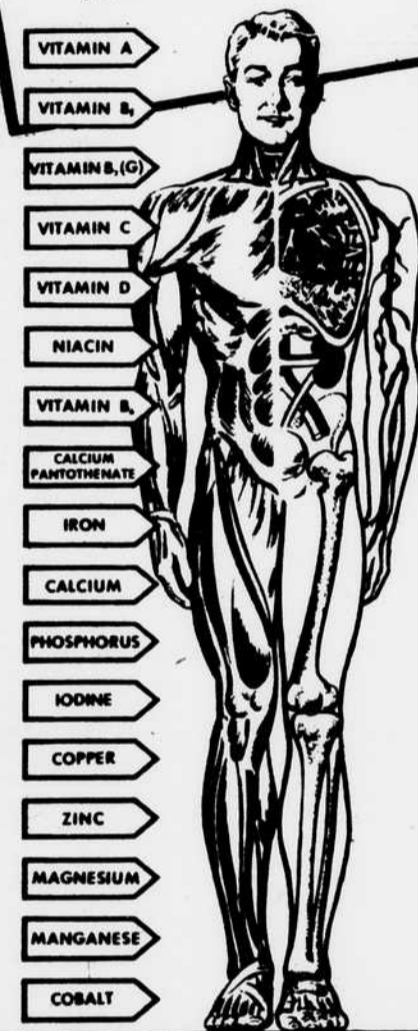
### Future Pin-Up Girls

**T**HE Guild is almost like a grammar school for baby Grables and Gables. Their pay varies. Minimum is \$5.50 a day — average is a daily \$10.50. If lines are spoken, the per diem rate is \$25. Fond parents don't have to worry about their kids. Both the laws of California and the studios won't let a child work too long, see to it that education is uninterrupted.

There are now 1,285 members and, say Guild executives, "There's not a bad actor in the bunch." — JUDY REES

# NOW! Amazing New 8-VITAMIN, 9-MINERAL TABLET INVENTION

Takes the place of all less potent preparations!



| COMPARE STAMS WITH 4 OTHER POPULAR BRANDS  |                                   |   |   |   |
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| X indicates vitamins present in quantities that meet or exceed minimum adult daily requirements. |                                   |   |   |   |
|  | YOU GET MORE → STAMS OTHER BRANDS |   |   |   |
|  | 1                                 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| VITAMIN A  | X                                 | X | X | X |
| VITAMIN B <sub>1</sub>   | X                                 | X | X | X |
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| VITAMIN C  | X                                 | X | X | X |
| VITAMIN D  | X                                 | X | X | X |
| NIACIN   | X                                 | X | X | X |
| Also—these vitamins and minerals: (★)  |                                   |   |   |   |
| VITAMIN B <sub>6</sub>   | ★                                 | ★ |   |   |
| CALCIUM PANTOTHENATE   | ★                                 | ★ |   |   |
| IRON   | ★                                 | ★ | ★ |   |
| CALCIUM  | ★                                 |   | ★ |   |
| PHOSPHORUS   | ★                                 |   | ★ |   |
| IODINE   | ★                                 |   |   |   |
| COPPER   | ★                                 |   |   |   |
| ZINC   | ★                                 |   |   |   |
| MAGNESIUM  | ★                                 |   |   |   |
| MANGANESE  | ★                                 |   |   |   |
| COBALT   | ★                                 |   |   |   |

Stams Contain 80% More Different Vitamins And Minerals Than Any Of These 4 Leading Brands.

- 1 Stams Tablets Meet All U. S. Govt. Minimum Requirements for Vitamins for Which Requirements Have Been Set, Namely A, B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, C and D.
- 2 Stams Also Give You Niacin, 2 Additional B Complex Vitamins and 9 Minerals.\*
- 3 Stams Meet Multi-Vitamin Principle Approved by Official Committee of Doctors.

lacks vitamins and minerals, Nature can give you more vitality and pep with Stams. Stams cost about 5¢ a day to take—less than 1/3 the price of a package of cigarettes. Get Stams at any drug or department store. Take three tablets daily.

\*Stams supply the full minimum daily requirement of Iron and Iodine, 1/2 the Calcium, 1/3 the Phosphorus and 10 mg. of Niacin. Also 2 additional B Complex vitamins and 5 other minerals, the need for which in human nutrition has not been established, but considered important by many authorities.

NOW at last! One of the world's largest producers does for vitamins and minerals what Henry Ford did for the automobile: banishes the guesswork; banishes the high cost. An amazing new vitamin-tablet invention containing 8 vitamins and 9 minerals that takes the place of less potent vitamin preparations for the average person. Made to sell at a price millions can afford. This new invention is called Stams Multi-Vitamin and Mineral Tablets. Full vitamin and mineral potency is guaranteed as stated on the package. Or your money back. If you are not up to par because your diet

24 TABLETS ONLY **49¢** 96 TABLETS \$1.69



FULL POTENCY GUARANTEED or your money back

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# THE ARMY ★ NAVY SCRAPBOOK

"From the men in the service  
for the folks back home"

"SINCE YOU'RE NEW AT THIS, ANDERSON—  
MAYBE YOU'D BETTER JUST TAG ALONG AND WATCH"



EUGENE F.  
McGRATH, Y 3/c  
U. S. N. R.

## TRUE STORY OF THE MONTH

A negro soldier down South is listed on his company's roster as D.C. Murphy, Jr., the best his commanding officer could do about his real name which is: "Daniel's Wisdom May I Know, Stephen's Faith and Spirit Choose, John's Divine Communion Seal, Moses' Meekness, Joshua's Zeal, Win the Day and Conquer All Murphy, Jr."



SGT. FRANK BRANDT, A. U. S.



SGT. BOB GALLIVAN A. A. F.

The makers of Texcel, the Cellophane Tape of a thousand uses, are working 24 hours a day to supply our war industries with pressure-sensitive industrial adhesive tapes. So if you cannot now get Texcel, please understand. And when the war is won, remember to look again for Texcel, the Cellophane Tape that has served you so well in countless helpful ways.

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICE!  
Payment is made for all contributions used in the Scrapbook. Address yours to "Scrapbook, Texcel, New Brunswick, N.J."

## TEXCEL CELLOPHANE TAPE



## HE SPEAKS 30 TONGUES!

Meet Dr. Mario Pei:  
His knowledge helps  
us fight the war...

One sight in Oran: a Yank standing on the street trying to talk to a pretty French girl. He has a French-English dictionary in his hand, and he looks up each word before he says it. He doesn't get his date because he can't turn the pages fast enough.

That's what happens when Americans are language isolationists, says Dr. Mario Pei, who can get along in about 30 of the world's 2,796 languages. Dr. Pei, Columbia University professor, is one of the nation's top language experts. He says that in these days of global war, languages have become more important than they ever were. He has plenty of proof:

When German parachutists swooped down on Holland they came equipped with Dutch uniforms—and a perfect command of the Dutch language. German cyclists, in French uniforms, spread terror and panic through France in perfect French. An American corporal cleverly managed to capture 75 soldiers and their officer in Oran because he could speak Arabic. When we moved into Africa, Pei, himself, was asked to outline the geographical distribution of the African Negro languages.



His system makes  
languages simple

### Quick Learning

OTHER wartime activities which have a crying need for language knowledge: Army and Navy Intelligence, FBI, Censorship Bureau, OWI, Office of Strategic Services, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. So Dr. Pei has devoted all his time to figuring out a way to teach Americans languages in a hurry. Results of his work have already appeared in all the activities above.

Dr. Pei says if you know 11 key languages, plus English, you can

get along anywhere in the world. The 11: German, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Arabic, Malay, Dutch. According to him, that sounds much harder than it is. He says all you need is a simple knowledge plus about 1,200 basic words of a language. Dr. Pei says Chinese has one of the easiest grammars on record. Hardest language of all is Irish.

### Handy Word

THE longest legitimate word he knows is an Italian one. It pops up in an old Italian saying:

*Chi troppo sale cade di repente  
Precipitosissimamente.*

Dr. Pei remarks that whoever originated it must have had a hunch about Mussolini:  
*Those who rise too far often fall  
With the utmost haste.*

The professor's pedagogic approach is simple: for quick teaching, he throws out all the exceptions, doesn't bother with a lot of things high-school teachers drill into their pupils. If you're a Commando raider, he says, you won't worry about using the subjunctive. You'll just want to

know how to ask a quick question and understand the answer. He wants soldiers to be able to read signposts, get the food and help they need, make themselves understood.

Dr. Pei is also looking to the postwar world. He thinks that linguistics are vital to a lasting peace. His candidate for the international language is English. He says that you can get to 700 million people with it. Before it can be internationalized, though, its spelling must be simplified, modernized.

Dr. Pei is big, bald-headed and has a Santa Claus laugh. He left Italy when he was seven, began picking up languages when he was in high school. He is learning new languages all the time. But he has no trouble relaxing at home—his wife can speak only English.

—MICHAEL MAURY



BILL KING

"Oh, come now, madam! Let's take advice in the spirit in which it's given"



New Favorite  
among  
Chewing gums



Acts as a  
Dentifrice

Ivoryne is a real discovery for gum lovers. Delicious in taste. Pleasant to chew. And providing such gratifying rewards in benefits to the mouth and teeth! No wonder Ivoryne grows daily in popularity. Remember this: Ivoryne is the only patented chewing gum that contains Calcium Peroxide (U.S. Pat. No. 2,290,862).

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Calcium Peroxide is good for your teeth, mouth and gums, and while you are chewing Ivoryne you are releasing this ingredient and the effect is definitely beneficial to mouth hygiene. You are also helping your teeth to take on a sparkle which adds a new beauty to your smile!

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Ivoryne Peroxide Gum helps dispel after-tastes and odors caused by eating and drinking; also tobacco odor. Try Ivoryne today!

GUM LABORATORIES, INC.,  
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5¢ BUY IT NOW



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS  
★ ★ TO FILL YOUR ALBUM ★ ★

**"I want to wear  
slacks today  
—but I can't"**

Then you should find out about  
Tampax—monthly hygiene without  
external pads



Like most women you probably have a feeling for what is "right" to wear, and are annoyed when you can't wear this or that over external sanitary pads . . . Find out about Tampax. And the next time you want to dress in a smooth-fitting costume during "those days," you can be sure you'll have no bulges or ridges to blame on Tampax. For Tampax is worn internally . . . Tampax was perfected by a doctor. It is made of surgical cotton compressed into dainty applicators. It is modern—no pins, belts, pads, chafing or odor. Easily changed and disposed of. Three absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. (Super is about 50% more absorbent!) Introductory box 20¢ at drug and notion counters. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

## Good-Bye To Shoe Pinch— Foot Friction

Relieve Tired, Burning, Perspiring  
Feet This Easy Way

Sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes. So quick, convenient to use. Helps tight or new shoes to feel more easy and comfortable. Tends to relieve friction and rubbing. Brings soothing relief to tired, burning, swollen feet. Grand for those with perspiring feet. Acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevent offensive foot odors. A real joy and comfort for those who must be on their feet for long hours. For real foot comfort, remember, it's Allen's Foot-Ease! Get it at your druggist today!

## Relief from POLLEN AGGRAVATED ASTHMATIC ATTACKS

THE SEVERITY of Bronchial Asthmatic attacks, intensified by pollen-laden air, may be reduced at this season of the year . . . use Dr. R. Schuffmann's Asthmador just as thousands have done for 70 years. The aromatic fumes help make breathing easier . . . aid in clearing the head . . . bring more restful nights of sleeping. At drug-gists in powder, cigarette or pipe-mixture form. Or write for free supply of all three to R. Schuffmann Co., Dept. M-15, ASTHMADOR Los Angeles 31, Calif.

## AMBRÖSIA —the liquid facial cleanser

Feel its refreshing tingle as it removes dirt and grime from your skin. A fragrant, effective cleanser and powder base all in one. Buy AMBRÖSIA today. At every Drug, Dept. or Ten Cent Store.

## AMBRÖSIA

## Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

# "QUIZ 'EM"

A question-and-answer game based not on what you learned in school, but what's happening today. Try it on your family

Tom Henry

**1. BOMB SPEED . . .** If a Flying Fortress dropped a bomb from 50,000 feet up, how long would it take the bomb to hit?

It would take 40 seconds, and its penetrating force would be almost as great as a shell from one of our battleships' big guns. — W. E. K., Phil Campbell, Ala.

**2. TREES . . .** Wood is an essential war product. It provides crates for supplies, housing, rayon, explosives, etc. How many trees does it take to equip each U.S. serviceman?

Five trees—one for crates, one for housing, and the other three for a thousand and one other products.

**3. FASHION NOTE . . .** Why will uniforms be issued to women clerks who are to be sent overseas to help establish civil government in reconquered territory?

Uniforms will identify the wearer as an American, and she won't be required to obey foreign customs; they will cut down the amount of luggage as well as insure the wearer of priority in airplane travel.

**4. FRESH AIR . . .** When one of Uncle Sam's subs is submerged under fathoms of water, the air is clean and fresh for days at a time. How do they keep it that way?

Our subs are air-conditioned just like modern office buildings. Non-toxic, non-flammable and non-explosive refrigerants are used.

**5. JAPS . . .** What is the meaning of the words, Issei, Nisei and Kibei?

Issei . . . Japanese born in the Orient who came to this country but were not permitted to become citizens; Nisei . . . Japanese born and educated in this country; Kibei . . . American-born Japanese (United States citizens) who were educated in the Orient. — Mrs. D. K., Milwaukee, Wis.

**6. CODE . . .** What is the meaning of the letter "R" in a soldier's serial number?

It indicates that he served during the First World War and has re-enlisted. — M. C., Washington, D. C.

**7. WAVES . . .** What were the women of the United States Naval Reserve Force of World War I called, and how many were enrolled during 1917-1918?

They were called Yeomanettes. There were over 12,000 enrolled for four years or the duration. In this war the Navy wants 64,000 more Waves to make a total of 81,000. — E. B. G., Tarentum, Penna.

**8. SLANG . . .** What designation is given the Army Officers who are assigned to duty in offices in Washington, D. C.?

They are called "Paragraph troops." — M. B., Washington, D. C.

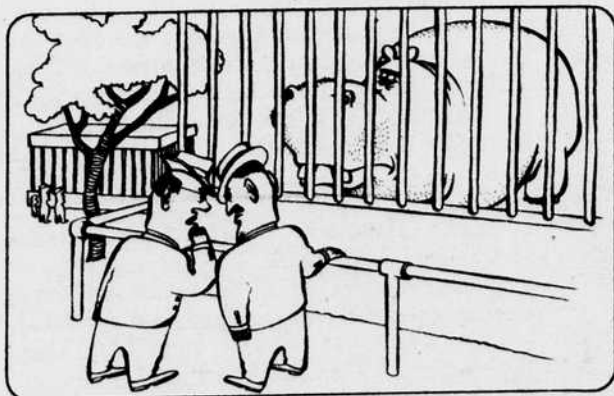
**9. VICTIMS . . .** Many capitals of countries have been bombed. If you can name four besides these — Warsaw, Paris, London, Berlin, and Rome — you are very good.

Here are eight additional capitals that have been bombed: Moscow, Tokio, Brussels (Belgium), Belgrade (Yugoslavia), Sofia (Bulgaria), Bucharest (Rumania), Helsinki (Finland), and Budapest (Hungary).

**10. RAILROADING . . .** What are the "Victory box cars" that are being introduced into service in Canada?

They are new plywood cars — 750 of them — and they'll save 850 tons of steel. The plywood is hot-pressed, and bolted to the car's steel side posts.

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.



VIRGIL PARTCH  
"Yes, but would the icebox hold it all?"



## HER BEAUTY WHISPERED



ONCE a glamour-deb—the former Betty Anderson of Atlanta, Georgia is now the adorable bride of Private Douglas Chambers.

She says: "I promise to keep my complexion lovely always, and I can count on Woodbury Soap to help. My recipe for skin sparkle is a Woodbury Facial Cocktail."

Even sensitive skin knows Woodbury Facial Soap is gentle. It contains a costly ingredient for added mildness. Try this famous skin soap . . . safeguard against pore-coarsening dirt . . . win a caressable complexion! Only 10¢.

Betty tells her Beauty Routine:



I SMOOTH ON A LATHER OF WOODBURY SOAP. CROWD OUT DRAB DIRT. THEN WHISK AWAY SOIL WITH A CLEAR RINSE



10¢

FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH



## Busy folks need this tasty, energy breakfast!

You can't do a morning's work on a scanty breakfast, nutrition authorities agree. So eat Nabisco Shredded Wheat, the breakfast that's good two ways—it's good eating, and good for a morning's energy!

Serve it just as it comes from the package with milk or cream . . . that grand, nut-like taste is one you'll enjoy every day. Made of 100% whole wheat, this toasted biscuit is rich in the valuable minerals iron and phosphorus, and is a good source of the essential Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> as nature provides it. No ration points needed.



Nabisco Shredded Wheat is a natural whole grain cereal as recommended by U. S. Food Authorities.

Be sure to get Nabisco Shredded Wheat, the original.  
The picture of Niagara Falls is on every package!

# NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT



MADE BY NABISCO . . .  
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## SCIENCE WINS AGAIN!



Wisconsin's Dr. Karl Link and the mysterious "killer" hay

From clue to clue, chemists toiled for seven years. Then . . . triumph! They found dicoumarin, something new in medicine . . .

by J. D. Ratcliff

**I**T ISN'T likely that you saw the little news stories that ran in farm papers several years ago. A strange bleeding ailment was killing off cattle in the prairie states.

This was very bad luck for the cattleman. And, indirectly, it was bad luck for the city man who liked beefsteak. But it would be of no very vital concern to the general public if it weren't for one reason. Study of the cow sickness led to a brilliant new drug which promises to save the lives of innumerable human beings. The drug eliminates one of the ancient bugaboos of surgery — as we shall see presently. But this is getting ahead of our story. Let's, for the moment, get back to the sick cows with the mysterious bleeding sickness.

### What Killed the Cow?

**R**ESearch men thought some bacteria might be responsible. They investigated and found nothing. Then they wondered if some degenerative disease of the liver might not be responsible. Another blank wall. They autopsied animals that had died of this thin blood sickness — died because their blood refused to clot.

They went over them organ by organ — and found nothing. Everything was in order, and everything perfectly healthy. The whole thing was more baffling than detective fiction. Then two veterinarians came up with a beautifully shrewd observation.

F. W. Schofield, working in Canada, and L. M. Roderick, working in North Dakota, saw light at the same time. This murderous cow disease occurred *only* in animals that were fed clover hay. And it occurred only when they had eaten certain kinds of clover hay — hay that had been improperly cured.

This was the first link in the chain of discovery.

After this observation, research men knew where to attack. There was something, some chemical perhaps, in badly-cured clover hay which brought on hemorrhage. The search for this needle of death in the clover haystack was undertaken by one of the country's most brilliant chemists: Dr. Karl Paul Link of the University of Wisconsin's Agricultural Experiment Station.

It took Link and his helpers seven years

to find the chemical — a white crystalline stuff called dicoumarin. They found the method by which it was manufactured in clover hay; and how hay should be handled to prevent its formation.

This solved the problem of death on the range. The story might have ended here — one of those compact pieces of research that stud the history of veterinary medicine. But it didn't. A group of research men interested in human medicine heard of Link's work. They wondered.

The formation of blood clots within the larger blood vessels is one of the serious hazards of surgery. When a blood vessel is injured, and particularly when there is also infection present, a clot is apt to form in it. This is called a thrombus. Thrombi that develop in the larger veins have a tendency to extend within the vessel, and finally attain such a size that parts break off and are swept away in the venous stream back to the heart. This accident is a hidden threat to life, for the broken-off particles of clot may be carried through the heart to distant parts of the body and lodge in and block vitally important arteries. This process is called embolism, and the escaped fragments of clot are called emboli.

Emboli may lodge in the arteries to the brain and cause apoplexy. If they block one of the major blood vessels of the lungs, blood can no longer pick up the necessary oxygen supply. The physician may put his patient under an oxygen tent, but unless the clot breaks up, death follows in a few hours.

#### Drama in the Bloodstream

THESE are the dramatic manifestations of blood clots. The clots may lodge in less vital spots, as in the artery to a leg. If the blockage is complete enough the leg may have to be amputated, but the arterial supply is so generous on the periphery of the body that collateral circulation often provides sufficient nourishment to save the limb.

In varying degrees of severity, this kind of thing happens to about five per cent of all middle-aged and old people who undergo surgery. The first glimmering of real hope came several years ago with the discovery of heparin, a material derived from animal livers, lungs and other tissues. Heparin slows the clotting time of blood and to a large extent eliminates the danger of thrombi forming after surgery. But it is exceedingly expensive and not easy to administer. Hence, it was no answer to the problem of embolism.

Now we switch back to the cows again. Immediately Link announced the finding of dicoumarin, the same idea struck a dozen research men. Here was a material so potent that it caused cows to bleed to death. Wasn't it possible that tiny doses of this killer drug might be the very material surgeons had prayed for? Wasn't it possible that it would thin the blood just enough to prevent clots?

This was nice theorizing — but theorizing doesn't save lives. Hard laboratory drudgery must always precede the life-saving that makes headlines. A group under Dr. Jesse L. Bollman undertook this at the Mayo Foundation, at Rochester, Minn. Their patients were dogs.

Could the drug be given by mouth? Did it have any toxic effects? What doses could be safely given? This was the type of question Dr. Bollman's group set out to answer.

Normally, a dog's blood coagulates in six to eight minutes. But a day or more after they had swallowed the dicoumarin their blood required double the normal amount of time to clot: This was hopeful, promising. The drug was doing what the research men had hoped it would do.

Dog after dog got the drug. Enough facts were assembled to clear the way for human trials. In the Mayo Clinic it was tried on 70 cases of pulmonary embolism. According to medical statistics at least a dozen deaths might have been expected in this group. Actually there were only two deaths: one from uremia, the other from a clot that had grown to massive proportions before the drug was administered.

Mayo clinicians used the drug on 368 patients. Clots occurred in only three after the drug had taken effect. Similar work was carried on in Buffalo, N. Y., with equally good results.

#### Speedy Recoveries

ONE of the most spectacular series of cases came from the Sahlgrenska Hospital, Gothenburg, Sweden. The drug was used on 100 cases of thrombosis of the veins of the leg. Patients recovered in one to three weeks, instead of having to spend as much as two months in bed while the painful swelling subsided. In this same hospital the drug was used on 170 women who had undergone various abdominal operations. There was but one case of thrombosis, and one mild case of embolism — and no deaths.

The evidence seems to indicate that the drug has the power to prevent thrombosis and embolism. It apparently achieves this by reducing the amount of prothrombin in the blood. This is one of the blood's clotting factors. There is some suggestive evidence that the drug has the power to dissolve clots that have already formed. But more work will be necessary before this is completely cleared up.

Another point naturally arises. Isn't the drug dangerous? Can't it cause the same type of hemorrhage in men that it causes in cattle? Yes, unless it is used by men who thoroughly understand the drug. Individual responses to dicoumarin vary. One person will react to a small dose, another to a large. Clotting time of blood must be watched carefully to avoid the danger of hemorrhage.

Actual hemorrhage does occur in a considerable proportion of the patients who are given dicoumarin. Small blood vessels in the skin ooze blood and bleeding of the gums is frequent. If the situation becomes serious, if widespread hemorrhage is threatened, the surgeon has a protective weapon. Immediate transfusions of fresh, whole blood will stop the hemorrhagic process.

This work is so new that only a few hospitals are experimenting with the new drug. They are laying the

groundwork for a much wider use. They are determining safe dosages, and quick methods of determining blood-coagulation time. When this has been completed surgeons everywhere may have a potent new weapon in their ceaseless war against death. Steadily, research and testing are going forward.

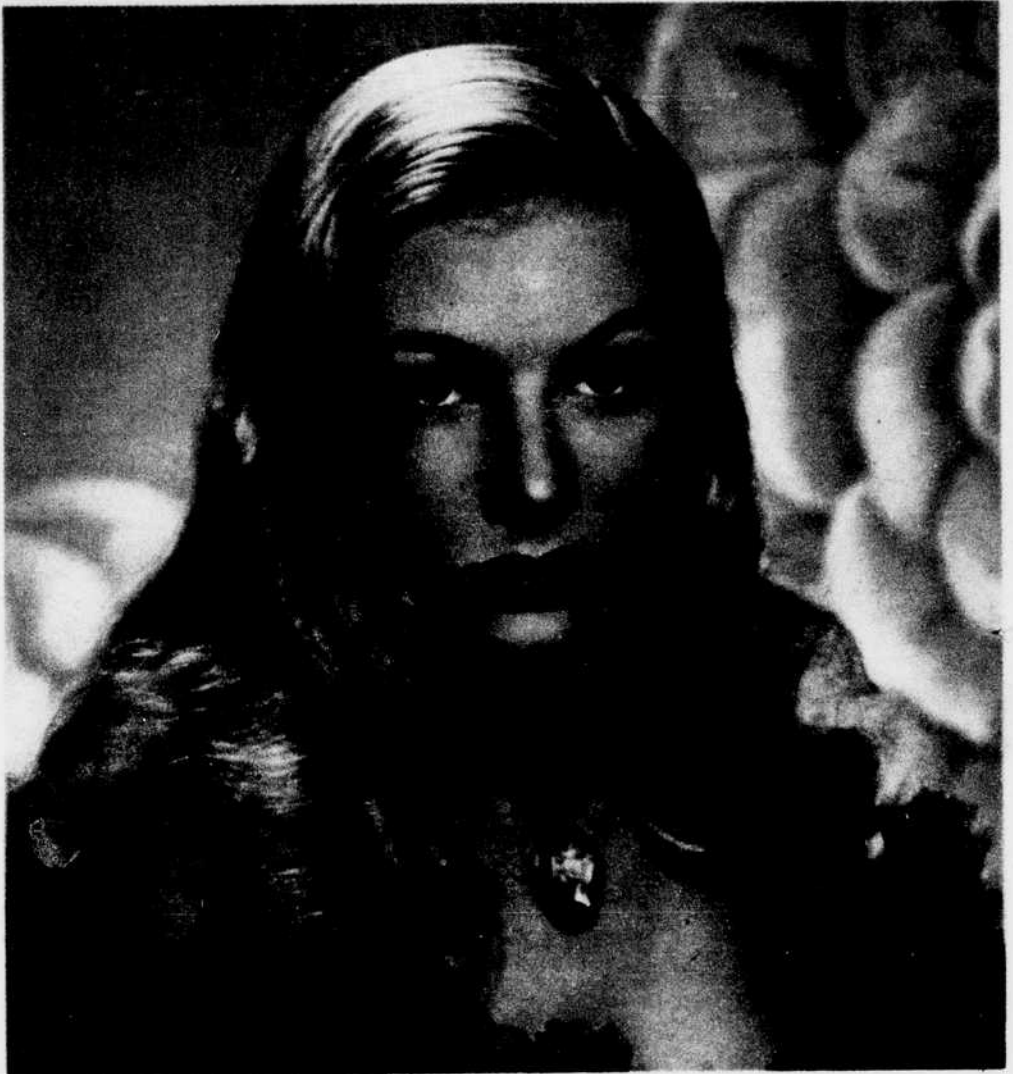
One surgeon sums up the work as it stands today. He calls dicoumarin "the most interesting and challenging development in the field of biologic sciences in recent years."

The End



His discovery may be a boon to surgery

VERONICA LAKE, CO-STARRING IN "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL", A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



How YOU can have her fragile-fair Cameo Skin-Tone



Veronica Lake says—

"I'd been looking for a powder shade that would 'do things' for my fair coloring. (Some pale shades made me too pale.) Then I tried this luscious new Natural shade of Woodbury Powder. And I knew I'd found my shade at last. It's so becoming, so clear and vibrant!" You girls with fair, flower-like skin like Veronica's — try this different, lovelier Woodbury Natural and see your lovelier look!



Siren at work!

Your Woodbury shade can do glamorous things. For Hollywood film directors helped choose it. It's made by the Color Control process. So it's color-even, texture-right—to give glorious clearness, extra smoothness. 8 lovely shades: *Natural*, *Rachel* (Hedy Lamarr's choice), *Windsor Rose* (Joan Fontaine's choice), *Sun Peach* (Linda Darnell's choice), 4 more! Boxes \$1.00, 50¢, 25¢, 10¢.



WOODBURY POWDER

Color-Controlled

NEW! MATCHED MAKE-UP

Now with your \$1 box of Woodbury Powder you also get matching shades of Woodbury lipstick and rouge—at no extra cost. A glamorizing set—all three for a mere \$1.

# "SOAPING" Hair

HIDES NATURAL LUSTER -



## HALO REVEALS TRUE BEAUTY

*Halo Shampoo makes hair sparkle by banishing dull soap-film*

WITH Halo your hair dries so silky-soft, so shimmering with highlights, so easy to manage—your whole personality is glorified. Your hair becomes the true beauty asset it should be.

You see, "soaping" your hair with any soap or soap shampoo always leaves a dingy soap-film that hides color, dims highlights. But Halo is different. Halo contains no soap, cannot leave soap-film.

Halo's new-type patented lathering ingredient, washes away all old soap-film, loose dandruff, leaves hair radiant... easy to manage, easy to curl. Halo lathers in hardest water, needs no lemon or vinegar rinse. Buy Halo Shampoo today—10¢ or larger sizes.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Pest Co.



## REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

# YOUR Victory SHELF!

Commandeer every empty inch of shelf space you can find to store that precious wartime food you're putting up so patriotically...

but don't forget the greatest help in keeping those shelves spotless and sanitary... Royledge Paper Shelving! Trouble-proof and time-saving, it keeps shelves clean and dust-free until you open the last yummy jar!

No tacks needed to lay Royledge, it clings as you lay it. A special patented construction, the "doubl-edge" stays crisp and straight for months. So inexpensive—you can splurge Royledge on every Victory Shelf. Six cents buys 9 whole, colorful feet!

*Varied colors and patterns in Royledge, at 5-and-10, neighborhood and department stores, everywhere.*



# MAKE A LOAF OF SOYA BREAD!

Wheat and soya flours, rightly blended, yield a delicious product...

by Esther Foley



BREAD is to be a large part of your food this year, and bread should meet as many of the requirements of good nutrition as possible. Enriched or whole wheat bread is a basic food. But for those mornings when eggs are not served, and for the sandwiches at noon which must be made with unrationed fillings, make bread with soya flour. Soya flour gives bread a richer share of protein, helps it replace more fully some of the meat, cheese and eggs which are scarce.

Soya flour is already available in stores in many towns and cities. If it is not yet in your store, it probably will be available before the end of next month.

### Soya Bread

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons fat, melted
- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 1 cake compressed yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 4 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup soya flour

Place sugar, salt and fat in mixing bowl. Add milk and stir until sugar has dissolved. Let cool to room temperature. Soften yeast cake in warm water, stir until dissolved and add to cooled milk. Add 2 cups of flour to milk mixture and beat hard one minute, then, immediately, add remaining flour mixed well with soya flour. (If the soya flour is packed or lumpy, it should be put through a wire sieve before measuring.) Mix quickly until a stiff dough forms.

**Kneading** — Turn the dough onto a lightly floured board. Knead with the palms of the hands until the dough is smooth and elastic. This will require 15 minutes steady slow work, and about 1/2 to 3/4 cup additional white flour. The dough will be slightly more sticky and slightly less springy than a white-flour dough. But it will be easy to knead if handled gently, not forced. Grease a mixing bowl, place the dough in it, and brush the top lightly with melt-



Soya flour must be sieved if packed down or lumpy

ed fat. Cover with a towel and let stand in a warm place until the dough rises to twice its volume, but not more.

**Temperature** — To be good in texture, bread dough should not rise too rapidly nor too slowly. From start to finish, making bread should take from 4 to 4 1/2 hours. This time limit can be met only if the dough is kept at a constant temperature of 80° F. A kitchen in use is about that temperature. The top of a stove heated by a pilot light is about that temperature. Otherwise the mixing bowl of dough should be kept in a pan of water that is slightly warm to the hand, and the water kept warm during the rising process.

**Punching Down** — When the dough has reached twice its bulk, it must be punched down in the bowl. This takes just a minute. Then grease the surface lightly again, cover the bowl with a towel, and let rise until dough has doubled its bulk once more.

**Molding** — Turn the twice-risen dough onto a lightly floured board. Knead down and divide into two equal parts. Knead into balls and let stand 10 minutes to soften

slightly. Then, using the hands, flatten each piece into a rectangle. Fold in half, seal edges by pressing with the fingers, flatten again, and fold once more. Do this several times, each time folding the opposite way. The last time, fold both ends toward the center, seal the edges by pressing with the fingers and place the dough in greased pans, sealed edge down, for the last rising. Brush surface lightly with fat, cover pans with wax paper and keep in a warm place (80° F.) until the dough has doubled in volume.

**The Dent Test** — The pans should be about half filled with the dough. When well risen the dough will fill the pans and round over the top slightly. Press lightly with the forefinger. If the dent made goes out immediately, the dough is still elastic, and should be allowed to rise a while longer. If the dent stays in, the bread should be baked at once.

**Baking** — Put the risen loaves into a hot oven (375 to 400° F.). This recipe yields two one-pound loaves. Loaves this size will bake in 45 to 50 minutes. When done, the crust will be well browned and crisp. The loaf will sound hollow when tapped with the finger nails, and the sides will have shrunk slightly from the pan. Turn the loaves out at once onto the cooling rack. Let stand, away from a draft, until perfectly cool. Then wrap in wax paper and store in the bread box.

**Characteristics of Soya Bread** — Soya bread has a creamy color, a firm crumb, a very satisfactory flavor and texture. It slices well and keeps fresh for three days, and longer if kept in the refrigerator. If the soya flour used is high in fat, the fat may be omitted from the recipe. But even with the high-fat flour, a small amount of shortening gives a richer flavor and a more silky crumb. Soya flour appears to absorb salt. Bread made with it needs more salt than does plain wheat bread, if a distinctive flavor is desired. And salt in bread gives it a pleasant taste that permits you to use a less generous spreading of butter — a valuable feature in these days of rationing and wartime scarcities.

Try baking bread with some soya flour. Any type soya flour will give good results in this recipe. A loaf of bread with a high protein content will take the worry from meat-short days.

## FOOD FOR CONVERSATION

... by Clementine Paddelford



WAR WEDDINGS are pruned of the furbelows. Gone are ribbon-bordered aisles and elaborate wedding meals. His furlough today; you are altar-bound tomorrow — Lohengrin, fruit punch and cake and the wedding is legal.

Less fruit in today's wedding cake, fewer currants, fewer raisins. The nutmeg and cinnamon may be there in the form of imitation extract.

THREE-TIER cakes are slashed to two tiers. One tier promises high style for the autumn, but fancy in shape — a shield, a bell, the Victory emblem.

Pulled-sugar cake trimmings are

a war casualty. The bride's cake no longer blooms riot with forget-me-nots and roses. Navy, Army and Air Corps insignia take over. These are done in jig-time in line-work icing. Bouquets of fresh flowers are replacing fancywork in frosting. These, arranged in white frosted vases, tiptop the cake.

SOUVENIR guest boxes, those for toting home wedding cake samples, are a non-essential frivolity. No new boxes are made, no new dies are being cut for box monogramming. A traditionalist? Then wrap the cake pieces in squares of silver paper. Silver ribbon ties it pretty.

Ice, not ice cream, is the patri-

otic wedding dessert. Ice cream love birds have flown for the duration. Ice cream wedding bells are silenced until after V Day. The government has put its thumb down on fancy-molded ice-cream.

RECEPTIONS, of double-refined simplicity, replace the elaborate wedding meals. Unrationed fruit juices brim the toasting bowl. The fancy hors d'oeuvres take a back seat. Closed or open, snack sandwiches go as simple as Uncle Sam's hat band. No imported spreads. Unrationed smoked salmon and smoked turkey do the tidbit honors. Domestic pâtés are made with livers of the unrationed hen.

## MONEY IN THE MAIL!



Letters from overseas are collectors' items

The letters you get from servicemen have plenty of sentimental value — and the envelopes they come in are often worth real money!

LETTERS you receive from members of the armed forces may have so much sentimental value that you can't set a price on them, but do you realize that their envelopes are philatelic items whose worth can be reckoned in cash?

There are thousands of collectors who buy envelopes and card messages mailed from the war theaters. This type of collecting is as old as philately itself, for through the collection and study of the mysterious markings on such "covers" one is able to trace the history of any war within the last 100 years.

Philatelists are as anxious to obtain "franks" and military cancellations as the postage stamps and postmarks that they provisionally replace.

Although millions of such letters reach this country every week, their recipients are so anxious to read them that the envelopes are forgotten and destroyed. This decreases the supply, so that the few that are saved, bring relatively high prices.

### Front-Line Rarities

THE really rare ones are those mailed during a battle period on some distant shore. William Watson, a Weehawken, N. J., resident, received a strange-looking card from a friend stationed in the Solomons early this year. The printed inscription was in Japanese, but the familiar "free" was in the corner, and a short message was on the face.

The Marine who had written it later sent a letter, in which he explained that a small supply of these cards had been taken from a package found in a conquered Japanese camp. The Americans had only a

limited supply of stationery, so they began to use them to send messages back home. A few had been dispatched before a colonel prohibited their use. The remaining ones were burned. Mr. Watson has since been offered over \$25 for his copy by a number of "war-cover" collectors.

Censorship may be a nuisance to all concerned, but it has one good point: stamp collectors pay good money for envelopes which have censorship markings or labels. There are hundreds of different types; some are common, others scarce, but all of them have some value.

### History on the March

EVEN President Roosevelt, whose philatelic hobby is well known, has turned from a collection of adhesive stamps to the accumulation of envelopes sent to him by members of the armed forces. Through them he can get a living history of the war as it progresses in its elimination of oppression through the world.

Prisoner-of-war cards and envelopes are particular favorites, and because they are comparatively scarce, prices range from 50 cents to \$10 each.

Even V-mail forms are being sought after, and while few will want to sell such personal messages, they do have a monetary value.

The value of any of these items, however, depends entirely upon condition. A neat, clean cover of a common type often is worth more than a carelessly opened or soiled cover of a rarer type. — ERNEST A. KEHR

### Reminder

If you're going to mail your soldier overseas a Christmas gift or card, you must do it between September 15 and October 15. (You have up to November 1 for Navy personnel.) For this period only, you don't have to show your postmaster a request letter. But all packages must be marked "Christmas Parcel."



"Please be sure that it goes through this way — it's an upside-down cake"



# At Last! MEAT-RATIONED MEALS THAT SATISFY BIG APPETITES!

## 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 Sausage-and-Succotash Pie with the flaky Crisco pie crust gives you more than twice the energy of lean meat alone.



### 4. CRISCO GOES FURTHER—

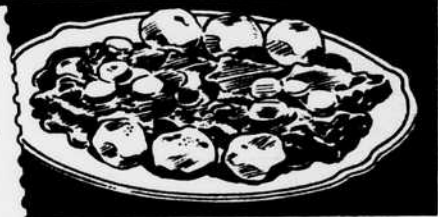
You can fry with the same Crisco over and over—it won't carry flavors from one food to another.



### 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!

MAKE MEAT GO FURTHER THIS DELICIOUS DIGESTIBLE CRISCO WAY!



(SERVES 4-6)

### STEAK SKILLET SUPPER

|                         |                   |                                 |
|-------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 lb. slice chuck steak | 2 tsps. paprika   | 1 3/4 cups hot water (or stock) |
| 2 onions, sliced        | 2 tsps. sugar     | 6 small potatoes                |
| 3 tbsps. Crisco         | 1 tsp. salt       | 3 medium carrots, sliced        |
|                         | 2 tomatoes, diced |                                 |

Cut steak in strips 2 in. wide. Dip in flour. Fry steak and onions till brown in heavy skillet with hot Crisco. (No heavy smoke or smell—no unpleasant "frying pan" taste when you fry with pure, digestible CRISCO!) Cover and fry slow-

ly 10 min. Add paprika, sugar, salt, tomatoes and liquid. Cover closely and simmer 30 min. Add carrots; cook 10 min. Add potatoes; cook 20 min. more. Arrange this hearty, full-flavored Crisco dinner on one platter. ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

HEARTY, POINT-THRIFTY! THE CRISCO CRUST MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH!



(SERVES 4-6)

### SAUSAGE-AND-SUCCOTASH PIE

|  |                              |                 |
|--|------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1 lb. pork sausage meat                  | 1 1/2 cups cooked corn       | 2 tbsps. Crisco |
| 3 cups cooked, dried or fresh lima beans | 2 tbsps. red pepper, chopped | 4 tbsps. flour  |
|  |                              | 2 cups milk     |

Lightly fry sausage. Drain well; combine with vegetables. Make white sauce, using Crisco to replace butter (snowy-white and fresh, point-thrifty Crisco is ideal for delicate sauces and gravies): Melt Crisco; blend in flour. Slowly add milk. Stir constantly; cook till thickened. Season. Add to meat mixture. Pour

into baking dish. Top with Crisco Pastry. (Follow the new, easy Pastry Method printed right on the Crisco label! With Crisco and this brand-new method, you're sure of flaky, tender pie crust every time!) Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30-40 min. ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

# Crisco

FOR EVERY COOKING USE

## It's Digestible!





Made and spread with **DURKEE'S MARGARINE**, pancakes are definitely fit for your king! Because DURKEE'S MARGARINE is so mild, so sweet, so country-fresh in flavor . . . it improves all foods—in them and on them!

The delicate flavor of **DURKEE'S MARGARINE** is due to an improved process which seals in the flavor of the fresh ingredients.



OTHER DURKEE FAMOUS FOODS  
DURKEE'S FAMOUS DRESSING • DURKEE'S SPICES • DURKEE'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE



Every pound is enriched with 9,000 units of Vitamin A. Easily digested, Durkee's Margarine is healthful . . . and an important "energy" food for everybody in the family. One of the foods recommended in the official U. S. Nutrition Food Rules.

## There's a delicious "bite" and tingle to this real Barbecue Sauce!

Add this hearty flavor to war-stretched recipes and leftovers—it's wonderful!

Sit your family down to many meals full of mouth-watering flavor, by using Derby Barbecue Sauce for steaks, meat loaf, fish, salads, even lunch box foods. This peppy sauce glorifies everything it touches . . . especially in these rationed days. Send for free recipe book with 69 suggestions. See below.

GLASER, CRANDALL CO  
Dept. K, Chicago



Try "DERBY" SHRIMP CREOLE  
1/2 cup chopped onion; 1 cup diced celery; 4 tbsps. diced green pepper; 3 tbsps. salad oil; 2 tbsps. flour; 1 tsp. salt; 2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes; 2 cups cooked fresh or canned shrimps; 3/4 cups boiled rice; 1 1/2 tbsps. DERBY BARBECUE SAUCE. Follow directions below.

Cook onion, celery, pepper slowly in salad oil until tender. Stir in flour, salt, DERBY BARBECUE SAUCE. Add tomatoes, simmer uncovered 15 min. Add shrimp, heat, pour over rice. Serves 6.

# Derby Sauces



aid to wartime cooks

## SERVICEMEN'S SHOPPER



Her "customers" are all around the globe

### They send the cash, and she buys what they need: Anything from pins to pianos

PROBABLY no one knows more about the way fighting men spend their spare dollars and cents than Mrs. J. Truman Bidwell, of the Navy League Center, in New York City. She runs a unique free shopping service for uniformed men of the United Nations.

Over a year ago she discovered that men in service often need items for themselves, or want to send gifts to their families which they can't get to stores to buy. So she came to their rescue by opening Servicemen's Service, Inc., which buys anything from pins to pianos for fighters.

On ships and far-away fronts men hear of the Service via OWI short-wave radio, posters and service newspapers. They tell Mrs. Bidwell what they want, send a money order, and her 50 volunteer bargain hunters speed out to find it in a N. Y. store, or write a shop out of town; then they ship the item, and return any change that's left.

#### A Sea-Going Kreisler

NO TASK is too small or too large. A corporal overseas asked for a string of sleigh bells, "because I've been picked to pass out gifts to my buddies at Christmas and need some atmosphere." The time a sailor on sub patrol asked for a good violin for \$30 (his "war fiddle" he called it), a shopper searched secondhand stores two days to find it. And every day Mrs. Bidwell's staff buys slide rules, textbooks, boxes of candy,

shirts, musical instruments and paper collars to be sent to remote fighting fronts. Those paper collars, which cost four cents, are beloved by Navy officers, far from laundries.

Mrs. Bidwell has found that Americans pamper their families with gayer gifts than do men of other nations. British, Canadian and Australian soldiers usually order bolts of dress material, food packets, thread and needles (unavailable in most countries) for their folks. A very American gift is a \$7.98 black-lace nightgown which over a dozen U.S. husbands overseas have ordered for their wives. Soldiers are apt to spend more on fiancées than on wives; they like to send their mothers poems along with gifts.

#### Soothing Mama's Nerves

OFTEN a whole group of men on 2 transport sailing into a combat zone will order gifts to be delivered six months in advance. They soothe worried families with flowers, perfume, toys, furniture, clothes. One generous soldier calmed his mother with a \$45 basket of orchids.

Of the thousands of orders Mrs. Bidwell has filled, none has given her more pleasure than buying a teddy bear for an Army captain's infant son — a son he'd never seen. The pleased papa wrote, "The teddy bear is my son's most cherished present . . . only his tender age keeps him from writing you himself . . . Since I'm in a combat theater over 2,000 miles from him and can't do the little things I'd like to, you've filled a need I'll long remember."

All over the world there are other grateful fighters and their families who agree with the captain. — ELEANOR STIERHEM



FRANK BRAVEN

"I may be a little rusty — I haven't touched this stuff all summer"

For better lunches start today to keep foods fresh the Cut-Rite way



Don't wait 'til you're packing the lunch box to think about freshness! Start when you buy the foods — by wrapping meats, vegetables and fruits in Cut-Rite—storing in your refrigerator at once. Then when you pack the lunch, just wrap all foods in Cut-Rite and they'll stay FRESH, and really full flavored!

IT'S SUPER-CALENDERED! — that means a special process that makes Cut-Rite more moisture-resistant, to give your foods more protection. Be sure to get it—Ask for Cut-Rite

AT YOUR GROCER'S



BLUE and WHITE carton identifies genuine CUT-RITE. Always full length. Always full value.

**CUT-RITE** WAXED PAPER  
Save Food for Victory!

Automatic Paper Machinery Co., Inc., Hoboken, N. J.

## New FOOT RELIEF

Try Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX—soft, flesh color foot plaster. Gives quick relief when used on corns, callouses, bunions and tender toes. Cushions sensitive spots. Prevents blisters, insole ridges, chafed heels. Economical! At Drug, Shoe, Dept. and 10c Stores.

## Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX





# WANNA BUY A BOMB?



\$ .73 to \$ 2.75  
Hand made

**Tanks, machine guns, shells: Get them for our men — with Bonds**



**Y**OU saw the PC-Boat and the depth bombs on our cover. You saw how one of those TNT loaded ashcans can blow an Axis sub to hell. It looks wonderful, makes you feel good all over that these are the weapons and the boys that have helped win the battle of shipping for us. But remember — you're in there pitching, too. You can't buy a new car — but you can buy a depth bomb. And that's only one of the many Victory weapons you can buy with War Bonds.

The weapons that will win this war for us are expensive things. But every time you buy a War Bond or a War Stamp you're helping to pay for one of them. A depth bomb costs \$100. So you plunk down that much and whenever you hear about another Axis sub on its way to the bottom, you can pat yourself on the back and say, "Maybe that's the ashcan with my name on it."

**You Can Get This**

**WE** FIGURE that you have a right to know what your War Bond dollars are buying. Here are the costs of your best-buy purchases:

**Flying Fortress** — four engines, excellent for trips over the Ruhr Valley: \$300,000.

**PC-Boat** — fast, quick-turning, guaranteed to keep Axis sub-sailors awake at night: \$1,360,000.

**Machine-gun** — water-cooled, 90 pounds, fires 500 rounds a minute; good buy at \$600.

**Bomb** — 2,000-pound block-buster, a weight on Nazi minds. \$600.

**Tank** — medium, streamlined, all-cast body. This is what made Rommel run: \$75,000.

**Torpedo** — skillfully shaped for speed and accuracy: \$12,000.

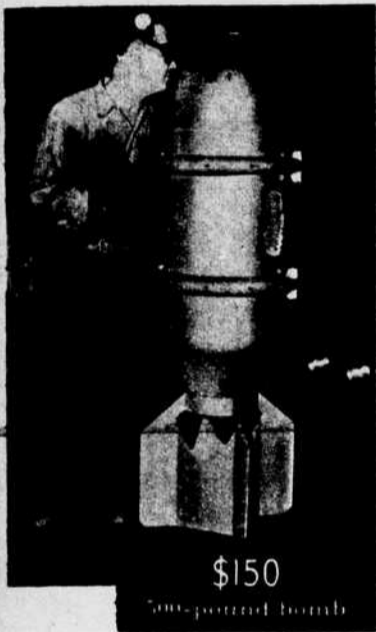
**Rifle** — Garand, carried by every GI, splendid for daily use: \$80.

**Antiaircraft gun** — 37-mm, fast manual operation: \$12,325. Shells to fit: \$3.25, each.

The need for those dollars never stops. For example: once a minute a battleship can fire its nine 16-inch guns. Cost of each volley: \$13,500. That's why every dime you can spare should be shoved across the counter of a War Savings window. Even if it's only a dime, it's important. One 10-cent War Stamp will buy a message capsule for a carrier pigeon. Three of them will feed a pigeon for a month — and one pigeon can save, and has saved, dozens of lives. Remember this:

You can buy two things when you buy War Bonds — Victory and a cash investment for your own future.

— JERRY MASON



\$150

700-pound bomb



\$40,000

Light tank



\$300,000

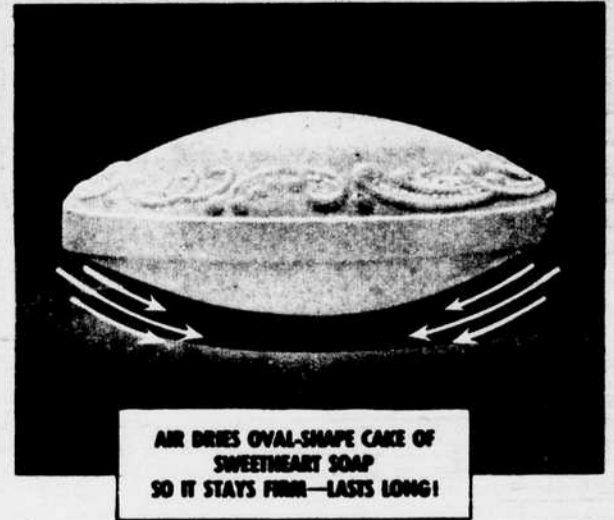
Flying Fortress



REED'S

AIR CAN'T DRY IT!

WASTES NO JELLY



AIR DRIES OVAL-SHAPE CAKE OF SWEETHEART SOAP SO IT STAYS FIRM—LASTS LONG!

## HOW TO STOP WASTE IN YOUR SOAP DISH!

*Make things last*—the password of the wise homemaker—applies definitely to your beauty soap. You'll get longer use from SweetHeart Soap because it is OVAL in shape . . . rounded top and bottom. Unlike many soaps that lie flat, only a very small part touches the wet soap dish. Thus air dries it *fast*—doesn't leave the cake part soap,

part jelly. Instead of breaking apart SweetHeart Soap stays in one piece; down to a firm, dainty fragment.

It's wiser than ever today to buy long-lasting, oval shape SweetHeart Soap for your whole family —for clean-ups, baths and shampoos. Remember this: Among eight leading brands, only SweetHeart Soap is OVAL in shape.



# SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN



If stores are all out of Reed's it's because Reed's is "All Out" for Our Fighting Forces

REED'S BUTTER SCOTCH

A PART OF THE COMBAT RATIONS FOR OUR FIGHTING YANKS

This One's Going To HURT!

Carrying the war to Hitler's doorstep comes high — in blood and money. To pay for invasion, you are asked to invest in at least one extra \$100 Bond in September. Sure it's going to hurt. But we'll do it because America is right smack in the middle of the biggest, deadliest war in its history. And we're Americans.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

# DON'T "WHITTLE" CORNS



• Be sensible! Don't "whittle" corns. Medicated Blue-Jay helps remove corns—including the pain-producing "core."\* Costs only a few cents per corn. At all drug and toilet goods counters.

\*Stubborn cases may require more than one application.

Home paring or "whittling" your corn usually leaves the core (A) imbedded in your toe which may act as a focal point for renewed development.

But see how the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed—including the pain-producing core.\*



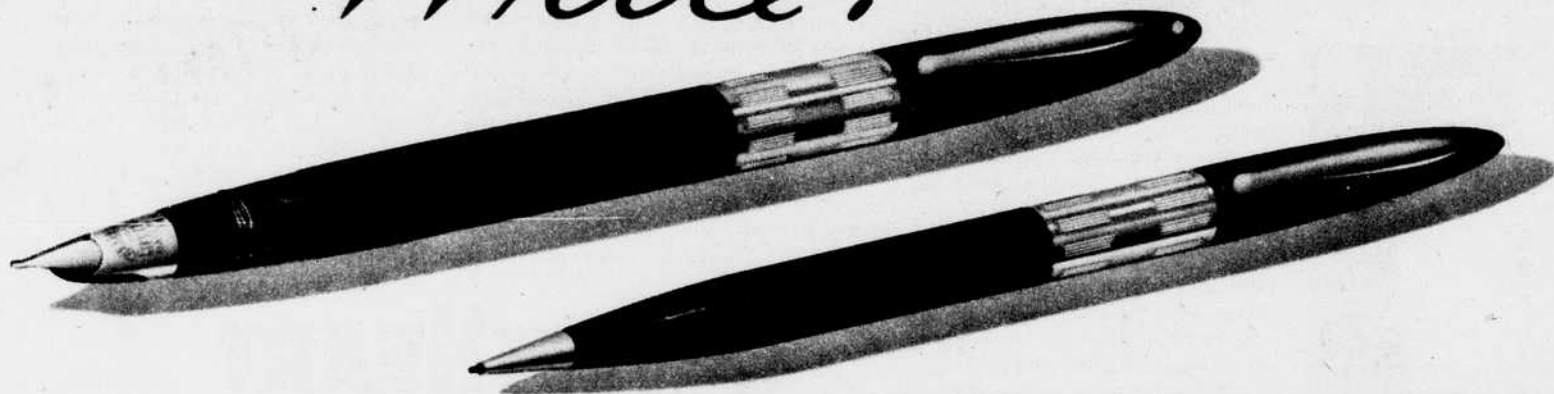
CORN PLASTERS BAUER & BLACK





IT'S FUN FOR YOU, TO GET HIS LETTERS TOO

*Write!*



**IF YOU OWN A SHEAFFER PEN...**

Sheaffer or authorized service stations have parts to repair it, and will do the work promptly and well. Sheaffer recommends the exclusive use of SKRIP for all pens because it is easier on critical metal and rubber parts. It will make your pen write better, last longer, require less servicing.

Listen to  
**SHEAFFER'S WORLD NEWS PARADE**  
with **UPTON CLOSE**  
NBC Complete Network—Sundays  
3:15 P.M. E.W.T.; 2:15 P.M. C.W.T.;  
1:15 P.M. M.W.T.; 12:15 P.M. P.W.T.

Doesn't your heart skip a beat when you get a letter from him? His words, written by his hand! Write to him! Write letters—often. Write letters to get letters—for those letters, winging their way back and forth across the world, are the secret conversations of loyal hearts, the fond clasp of hands, the tender meetings of those who love each other.

SHEAFFER'S peacetime products, along with all others of similar nature built by other companies, are now curtailed by WPB order. They are rationed to dealers—through them to the public. The men and women of SHEAFFER, who are released from pen and pencil craftsmanship, are hard at work in the manufacture of SHEAFFER wartime devices. W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa; Toronto, Ont., Can.

Above: "TRIUMPH" *Lifeline*\* pen, with clip, \$12.50; pencil, \$5—  
"TRIUMPH" TUCKAWAY model, without clip, for men or women, carries safely in all positions in purse or pocket—pen, \$12.50; pencil, \$4.

\*All *Lifeline* pens, identified by the White Dot, are unconditionally guaranteed for the life of the first user except against loss and willful damage—when serviced, if complete pen is returned, subject only to insurance, postage, handling charge—35c.



SKRIP-WELL  
Uses the Last Drop



**FINELINE LEADS**

For your pencil—the original, strong, smooth-writing Fineline leads. Developed for Sheaffer by the Jos. Dixon Crucible Co. Economy package, 25c; regular package, 15c.

**SHEAFFER'S**