

Weather Forecast
Fair with moderate temperatures today and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight.
Temperatures today—Highest, 56, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 46, at 10 p.m.
United States Weather Bureau Report.

The Sunday Star

The Evening and Sunday Star is delivered in the city and suburbs at 50c 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.

No. 2,018—No. 86,376. WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 5, 1943—110 PAGES. An Associated Press Newspaper.

Fifth Army Smashes Into Heart Of German Line Behind Terrific Air and Artillery Bombardment

Some Nazi Troops Driven Insane By Poundings

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 4.—Smashing forward behind an air and artillery bombardment so great that some German troops were driven insane, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American and British 5th Army has broken into the heart of the enemy's winter line to a depth of 2 miles and is driving toward Rome "according to plan," the Allies announced today.

The thunderous bombardment which laid down a curtain of fire in front of Gen. Clark's charging troops was described as one of the greatest in the history of warfare—perhaps even greater than that which broke the German line at El Alamein in Egypt, because it was concentrated on a smaller area.

Extremely bitter fighting continued today as the 5th Army smashed into the maze of fortifications on and around 2,800-foot Monte Camino, 4 miles southwest of Mignano. The assault, aimed in the direction of the vital highway center of Cassino, already had driven the Nazis from the important Camino and Maggiore heights west of Mignano.

Key Center Captured.
The British 8th Army, knifing ahead on the Adriatic flank, reached the outskirts of San Vito, 16 miles below the port of Pescara, and in fierce fighting captured the important highway and railway center and market town of Lanciano, situated on a 900-foot ridge where the Nazis retreated bitterly.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's troops also captured the town of Treglio, three miles south of San Vito and four miles inland, and successfully beat off a Nazi counter-attack there. The most impressive 8th Army gain came 12 miles inland, where the British stabbed forward six miles to seize Orsogna, nine miles northwest of the Sangro River.

The thrust through Orsogna drove a deep wedge into secondary defenses the Nazis had established on the 8th Army front and severed road and rail lines without which the enemy could not hope to make another stand anywhere near the Sangro.

Front-line reports disclosed that even the arrival of reinforcements had not enabled the Germans to retrieve the great piles of guns, ammunition and other equipment they abandoned on the battlefields in the Fossaccia area in their first disorganized flight.

Many Prisoners Taken.
Considerable numbers of prisoners were taken as Gen. Clark's headquarters reported that the onslaught in the central sector was "proceeding according to plan."

Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent who witnessed the start of the big offensive near Mignano, said:

"Never had American troops gone into an attack behind such an artillery barrage. The ground trembled and a storm of demonic sound filled the valleys and poured over the mountains.

"The heavens were lighted with gun flashes and a newspaper could easily have been read in the light. The artillery of one group alone hurled 4,000,000 pounds of explosives and steel into the narrow sector which had given the Germans observation of Allied movements in the valleys below. German prisoners trapped in their foxholes by the steady pounding were dazed by the concussion of exploding shells.

"As a result, American troops advancing up the Maggiore mountain sides found little resistance from those Germans who remained alive."

Some Prisoners Insane.
An RAF statement said some Nazi prisoners were insane from the effects of the ceaseless air and artillery bombardment and that "terrific demoralization" had been caused among enemy troops.

Statement on Teheran Parley Scheduled for 1 P.M. Monday

Axis Speculates Second Front Was Planned; Leaders Presumably on Way Home

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 4.—Under a counterfire of German propaganda, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin tonight withheld official word on the outcome of their momentous Persian conference to hasten Germany's defeat and shrivel her military might for the future safety of Europe.

(A communique dealing with decisions reached at the Teheran conference by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin will be issued at 1 p.m. (E. W. T.) Monday.)

Presumably, the official statement of their accomplishments was being delayed while Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill travelled home from Teheran, capital of Iran, where the

Moscow radio announced officially that the conference had been held. Premier Stalin apparently was back in Russia.

A Reuters report from Istanbul said "it is believed that the Teheran conference lasted four days, ending Thursday."

Typical of exultant headlines here was the Pictorial's "It's All Fixed," over a story predicting that the agreements, when disclosed, would reveal unanimity on plans for death blows.

Axis and neutral reports speculated that Premier Stalin had approved plans for a great invasion of Europe to shorten the war against Germany, and to press the assault on Japan planned a few days earlier with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in North Africa.

The German radio declared that (See CONFERENCE, Page A-17.)

Russian Troops Drive Within 8 Miles of Zhlobin, Rail Center

Huge German Force Reported Retreating Through Bottleneck

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 5.—Russian troops yesterday swept to within 8 miles of Zhlobin, big trunk railway crossing, in their pursuit of the Germans retreating from Gomel, and in the Ukraine pounded out new gains in a drive to link the important Kremenchug and Cherkasy bridgeheads, Moscow announced today.

Several hundred thousand Germans, who have now fallen back 40 miles in 10 days since Gomel was captured, were streaming through the bottleneck town of Zhlobin as the Russians battered into the railway station of Khach, said the Moscow midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor. This town is 8 miles from Zhlobin on the rail line from Gomel, and its fall marked a 4-mile frontal advance on the junction from Soltanovka, taken Friday.

German rear guards tried to make a stand at the approaches and launched several counterattacks, but Soviet infantry, supported by massed artillery splintered the German defense and broke through into the station. After a fierce battle the Germans were routed, leaving great quantities of booty behind.

Capture 11 Towns.
Another Russian push in White Russia threaded through wooded and marshy ground northwest of Propolsk—north of the Zhlobin area. Here the forces of Gen. Markian M. Popov were thrusting a spearhead to the Upper Dnieper near Mogilev, capturing 11 towns and a heavily fortified height. More than 300 Germans were killed as they retreated, at least one battalion fleeing in disorder, abandoning two artillery batteries.

Miserable weather was hampering both of these White Russian drives, but Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky's forces heading for Zhlobin rounded up 30 more towns and hamlets in an advance which also captured Gorodets, 14 miles northeast of Zhlobin and an equal distance southeast of Rogachev, a district center on the north-south trunk railway.

Zhlobin itself is on the Leningrad-Odessa north-south railway and the Minsk-Gomel east-west line. Its loss will not be fatal to the Germans since they still have junctions available to the north or south, but its capture will aid in the cleanup of Germans still on the east bank of the Upper Dnieper and render useless to the Germans still another portion of the railroad from Zhlobin south to Berdichev. This latter railway was practically useless to the Germans only a few

(See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

New Raid by RAF Indicated After Blow at Leipzig

Reich Center Blasted As British Fool Nazis With Feint at Berlin

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 4.—A massive fleet of RAF heavy bombers flew within a few miles of bomb-shattered Berlin early today in a colossal bluff which left Nazi fighters over the capital while the bombers turned sharply for a devastating 1,500-ton bomb attack on Leipzig, catching the Reich's third industrial city flat-footed.

A Nazi radio blackout this evening indicated that the RAF's big bombers might be attacking targets in Germany for the third successive night.

In the raid early today, the Lancasters and Halifaxes made straight for Berlin, battling German fighters almost all the way in, the Air Ministry said.

Then, within sight of the capital, only mosquito bombers went in to hit selected targets while the heavy force veered away to blast Leipzig 100 miles southwest and leave the center of that city in a flaming mass of ruins.

Hastened to Defend Berlin.
At the Berlin turning point, the Air Ministry said, most of the Nazi fighters seemed to lose the main forces of bombers, and hastened to defend the capital from what they feared would be a sixth heavy bombardment in 16 days.

Awakened by sirens just before 4 a.m., Leipzig had to defend its sprawling railway yards and diversified industries mainly with searchlights and anti-aircraft guns.

A small number of defending fighters turned up at Leipzig before the downpour of high explosives and incendiaries arrived, but the time full squadrons arrived, the RAF bombers were headed for home.

The highly successful feint cost the RAF 23 planes—compared with 41 lost Thursday night when Berlin was hit with more than 1,500 tons of bombs—and gave Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering's air force another problem to try to solve.

14 Nazi Aircraft Downed.
The round-the-clock hammering of Nazi objectives continued by daylight today, with Allied planes knocking down 14 German aircraft, including 11 Nazi Dornier 217 bombers. The bombers were bagged by two squadrons of RAF Typhoons racing over Holland, while other Typhoons hit enemy airfields in Belgium.

American fighter-bombers—disclosed by the United States 8th Air Force to be fast P-47 Thunderbolts—equipped with special bombs—hit the airfield at Gilze Rijen, Holland. Escorting Thunderbolts downed three Nazi fighters.

All the Thunderbolts returned, and British losses were one Mosquito plane lost on offensive patrol. Describing the feint at Berlin, one Halifax pilot said flares dropped by fighters—mistakenly lit the false path to the German capital.

Lighted Sky for 80 Miles.
"There were so many at one point that they lighted the sky for a distance of 80 to 100 miles," he said. "Then the fighters seemed to go one way, and we another. There is no doubt in my mind that we had them properly fooled."

Several fighters were destroyed, the Air Ministry said, with one Halifax accounting for two Junkers-88s. Aerial reconnaissance late today confirmed reports of devastation in Leipzig, with fires reported evidently of control and smoke rising 20,000 feet high and as a plot crossed the German frontier.

The attack showed clearly that the RAF is able to bomb in undiminished strength one night after another despite its losses.

Again the Berlin raid promised (See RAIDS, Page A-3.)

65 Raiding Policemen Arrest 19 at Hotel
Nineteen persons, including several servicemen, were taken into custody last night when a large squad of police raided the Capital Hotel, in the 1000 block of I Street N.W.



Landon Sees Dewey As Certain Nominee If Trend Continues

New Yorker Dominates Prevention GOP Scene Despite His Avowed Views

By GOULD LINCOLN.
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York dominates the Republican pre-convention picture—although he has declared himself not a candidate for the presidential nomination.

This is the word brought to Washington by Republicans who have traveled about the country, among them former Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, the party standard bearer in 1936, who has been here for a week conferring with GOP leaders.

Those who support Mr. Dewey have aside any suggested difficulty which grows out of the fact the New Yorker is not going into a fight for delegates to the national convention or the fact that he will not give assent to the presentation of his name to the convention.

The Simple Way of Voting.
Delegates, they say, will just vote for Gov. Dewey, when their States are called, and let it go at that. It is a simple way, provided there are enough unpledged delegates favorable to the New Yorker.

Some of the Republicans insist Gov. Dewey is likely to be nominated on the first or second ballot—provided the demand for him remains as it is today.

This is not pleasant for the candidates and their friends. It is a situation, however, which they must face and overcome if one of them is to be nominated instead of Mr. Dewey.

Take a look at the list of candidates. Two open and avowed candidates are Gov. Bricker of Ohio and Representative Dirksen of Illinois. Wendell Wilkie of Indiana and New York, while he has made no formal announcement of candidacy, is hard at work campaigning for delegates. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has a considerable following in the country, as shown by various polls. The Minnesota Republican State Central Committee has tossed former Gov. Stassen's hat in the ring—without any open word from him. He is now in the Navy.

Taft's a Possibility.
Gov. Warren of California is another possibility, and so, too, is Senator Taft of Ohio, although the latter has announced his intention of running again for the Senate and his support of the Bricker presidential candidacy.

Not long ago it was Mr. Wilkie against the field for the Republican presidential nomination. "Stop Wilkie" plans were under discussion in many quarters—both by friends of other aspirants and by Republicans who do not favor Mr. Wilkie.

It looks now as though Mr. Wilkie is lumped with the rest of the candidates with the growing demand for Gov. Dewey. The situation is almost fantastic. Undoubtedly efforts will be made to smoke Gov. Dewey out. He has stood pat, however, for a year on his declaration he would not be a candidate.

Republican leaders who discuss the matter insist Gov. Dewey could not refuse a presidential nomination if the convention decided to select him. Further, they say that if he did refuse, he could not hope for such party preferment in the future.

Gov. Bricker, it is expected, will have a considerable block of delegates. (See LINCOLN, Page A-4.)

New Liberty Ship Lost Off Alaska; 11 Missing
By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Dec. 4.—The 13th Naval District headquarters announced today that 11 men were missing and 70 survivors had been brought here after a new Liberty ship was wrecked on an Alaskan island November 25 in a severe storm. The ship was a total loss.

Senate Committee Refuses Funds for 9 Gallinger Jobs

Request for \$15,750 Is Turned Down; Bars New Site for Patterson School

By DON S. WARREN.
First-step plans of the Commissioners for improvement of the administration of Gallinger Municipal Hospital, developed as a result of a Senate District Subcommittee investigation of the hospital, were shelved yesterday by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The committee approved action by the McKellar subcommittee omitting from the supplemental national defense bill a requested \$15,750 for employment of a deputy superintendent and eight other key workers.

Printed reports of the recent hearings on the subject indicated the subcommittee was swayed by the thought that more attendants instead of more administrators constituted a basic Gallinger need.

There was a second jolt for District officials in the Appropriations Committee action, for also left out of the bill was their request, likewise having Budget Bureau approval, for purchase of a new site for a new Patterson School not so close to Bolling Field. The item sought was \$15,000.

War Department officials had asserted a permanent school should not be erected on the present site because of hazards from planes leaving a Bolling Field runway that was on a beam with the temporary school.

School Superintendent Robert L. Haycock declared the temporary (See GALLINGER, Page A-16.)

Meeting to Outline Route Zoning Plan For Sharing of Cars

Automobiles to Display Markers Showing Where Driver Lives and Works

Final arrangements for establishing a "route zoning system" for car-sharing, under which an attempt will be made to get at least 50 per cent of the persons entering the District's business area daily into private cars as riders, will be presented at a meeting of gasoline rationing and transportation officials at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the District Building.

More than 500 maps of metropolitan Washington, 7 feet high and 6 feet wide and drawn to a scale of 1,400 feet to the inch, have been prepared by the Army Map Service. The maps are so designed that it will be possible to gauge with extreme accuracy the mileage between any two points in the city.

Cards for Windshields.
Drivers in every car pool will be equipped with cards for their windshields. On one side will be the number of the route and zone in which the driver lives. On the other will be the route and zone of the driver's office. This number 21-26 on an automobile windshield will indicate that the driver lives 6 miles out on Route 21.

Each of the routes from the center of the city to outlying sections are numbered clockwise on the new maps which are being distributed now to all the transportation officers and War Price and Rationing Boards. Downtown workers will be expected to acquaint themselves with their own home and office route and zone numbers.

With this information, the downtown workers will be able to recognize instantly whether a passing automobile can carry them to the vicinity of their homes or offices and the overcrowded public transit. (See CAR POOL, Page A-6.)

Senate to Slash Tax Bill Anew, Walsh Predicts

Only Excess Profit Levy May Survive Attack, He Asserts

By the Associated Press.
Acting Chairman Walsh of the Senate Finance Committee predicted yesterday that the \$2,140,000,000 House-approved tax bill—a crippled fragment of the \$10,500,000,000 asked by the Treasury—will be subjected to further violent amputations before the Senate is through with it.

"Little or no new revenue will be obtained unless new sources are found," he said, characterizing the measure as full of bad features which are almost certain to be eliminated.

Postmaster General Walker's opposition to proposed postal rate increases apparently knocks out an expected \$160,000,000 gain, Senator Walsh said. He looks for elimination also of a projected 5 per cent tax on pari-mutuel betting at race tracks, and reduction or elimination of House-approved boosts in excise rates. The excise and postal increases account for \$1,368,500,000 of the bill's total.

The Massachusetts senator, who is presiding over the hearings during the illness of Chairman George, said it is possible the bill may be stripped of almost everything except a proposed hike from 90 to 95 per cent in the corporate excess profit rate. Many businessmen have expressed their opposition to that increase.

Prof. Fisher's Plan.
One of the most concrete suggestions the committee has received came yesterday from Irving Fisher, professor emeritus of economics at Yale University. Mr. Fisher, perennial booster for a spending tax, proposed a three-pronged attack on inflation by: "Taxing expenditures more, taxing savings less—or not at all—and making savings compulsory in the form of investments in War Bonds."

"If we were all to live, as nearly as practicable, on bread and water and put everything we can produce, beyond that barest living, into the United States Treasury to be expended for the armed forces, we would be doing our very best not only toward winning the war but toward combating inflation," he said.

A dozen or more spokesmen for church, charitable and educational institutions urged provision for adjustment of withholding taxes to take into account anticipated contributions to such activities.

Depend on Small Gifts.
The Rev. Edward B. Rooney, representing the Jesuit Educational Association, testified that the day of large individual gifts was past and that churches and philanthropic institutions must depend on small donations over a long period.

Dr. Alva King, speaking for Presbyterian interests, pointed out that recent years had seen a shift in income in favor of wage earners and salaried persons.

Dr. Gould Wickens, representing 780 Catholic and Protestant colleges, asserted that under present law the Government "levies and collects a 20 per cent tax on a well-established tax-exempt portion of one's wages."

"That is not honest," he said.

Von Papan Launches Turkish Peace Drive

Returns to Istanbul After Trip to Berlin

By the Associated Press.
ISTANBUL, Dec. 4.—German Ambassador Franz von Papen wasted no time in opening a campaign against Turkey's entry into the war when he returned today from a two-weeks' journey to Berlin and extensive consultations with Germany's satellites in Southeastern Europe.

Von Papen held a lengthy press conference and went over the head of the Turkish government direct to the people with a declaration saying: "I am happy to continue to collaborate with my Turkish friends to save at least this corner of the world from the disaster which is ruining it."

Von Papen, who has been variously reported recently as slated to take over Joachim von Ribbentrop's post as Nazi Foreign Minister and as fishing for peace through the Vatican, was quoted by the German overseas radio as saying on his arrival at Istanbul:

"These tendentious reports are the kind of maneuver which Germany's enemies have already repeated many times. I have returned with the best impressions of the unshakable will of our people to fight for a better future."

General Quarters.
HEADQUARTERS, Alaskan Department, Dec. 4 (AP)—Award of the Legion of Merit to Brig. Gen. John E. Copeland, Mobile, Ala., for outstanding service as commander of Fort Ray, Sitka, has been announced by Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., Alaskan Department commander. Rio, Alaska Programs, Pg. C-10 Complete Index, Page A-2

Service Industries Restricted in Hiring Men in Draft Ages

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Hotels, restaurants, laundries and other "locally needed" establishments here will have to get permission from the United States Employment Service before they can hire any draft-age men under a ruling disclosed last night.

The requirement specifying that such establishments hire men between the ages of 18 and 44 through the USES only was ordered by the National War Manpower Commission October 1, but was never made public and has not yet been put into effect here.

An area WMC spokesman said no explanation had come from the national office about the ruling, but it was assumed it had been made to force able-bodied men into essential work rather than into local public service activities.

Must Hire Women. He said the ruling would not have that effect here, but would serve to control the movement of men not called by the armed forces.

The ruling, he said, also would be used as a weapon to force establishments to use more women although most of them already are employing large numbers of women. Where an establishment appears to be hiring less women than it could use, he said, the USES will refuse to allow it to hire draft age men.

The WMC official said the requirement would be administered as "painlessly" as possible and it may not be necessary for men actually to go to the USES before they can be hired as long as the establishment calls the USES to get permission.

Establishments, however, will have to agree to abide by this provision before they can be considered "locally needed" under the review of locally needed establishments announced last night by Area Director Fred Z. Hetzel.

Must Meet Standards. Previously, when an activity was so classified, all the establishments in that activity were blanketed under the protection of the employment stabilization program, with attention in recruiting workers and protected against losing workers.

All establishments wishing to continue their locally needed status, Mr. Hetzel said, will have to file a questionnaire with the area WMC before January 31 and meet the WMC standards. Otherwise the designation of "locally needed" will be revoked.

WMC standards according to Jack A. Serber, area labor market analyst, require operation of a 48-hour week, utilization of women and minority groups, payment of wages above established minima, elimination of luxury and duplicating services and "full utilization of currently employed workers as evidenced by training and up-grading programs."

Now designated as locally needed are hotels, apartment and office building maintenance, operation and service, food and fuel distribution, restaurants and cafeterias, laundries, linen supply and dry cleaning establishments.

Helen Howe, Monologist, Will Appear at Benefit

The well known Monologist, Helen Howe, will be featured in "Characters and Caricatures" at a benefit performance at the Statler Hotel December 14, sponsored by the Church Service League of the Epiphany. The program will start at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The performance will be Miss Howe's first public appearance here. In 1936, she entertained at the White House and her recital was described later by Mrs. Roosevelt as "pungent, gay and remorseless satire."

Because her sketches are chosen especially for each audience, Miss Howe, who studied at the Theater Guild School in New York, has presented no advance program.

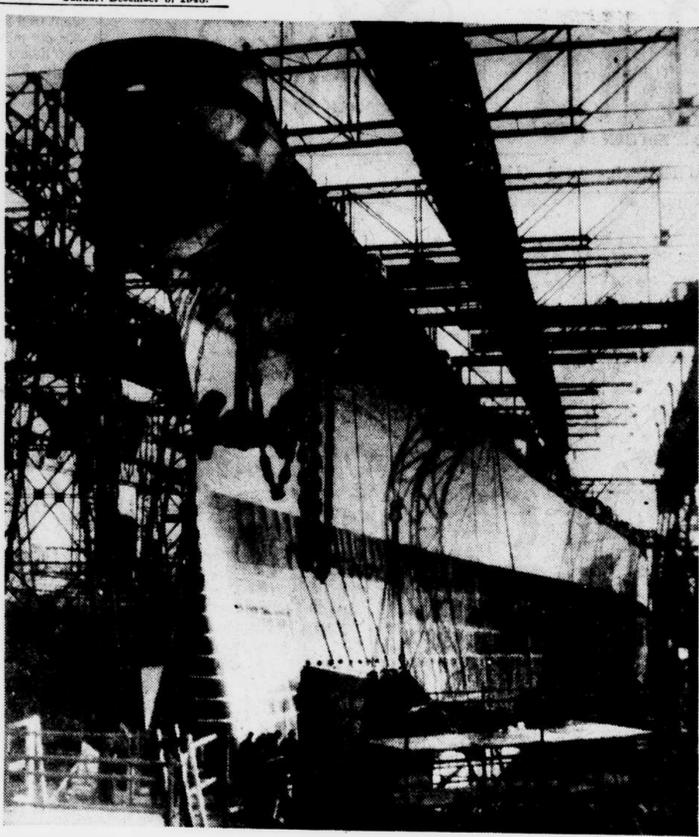
The proceeds will be used by the service league in behalf of the members of the armed services in the District.

Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., and Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett head the Arrangements Committee. Tickets may be purchased at the church office, 1317 G street N.W.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

Sunday, December 5, 1943. SECTION A. General News. Lost, Found, Page A-3. Obituary, Page A-16. SECTION B. Sports, Educational, Finance. Sport News, Pages B-1-3. Where to Go, Page B-4. P-T-A. Notes, Page B-4. Educational, Page B-4. Resorts, Page B-4. Stamps, Page B-4. Ration Reminders, Page B-7. News of the Fighting Men, Page B-6. Civic News, Page B-8. Financial, Pages B-8-9. SECTION C. Editorial, Amusements, Classified. War Review, Page C-1. Editorial Articles, Pages C-1-5. John Claggett Proctor, Page C-4. Editorial Features, Pages C-4-5. Book Reviews, Page C-6. Junior Star, Page C-7. Cross-word Puzzle, Page C-7. Art, Page C-7. Amusements, Pages C-8-9. Music, Page C-9. Bridge, Page C-10. Radio Programs, Page C-10. Classified Advertising, Pages C-11-20. SECTION D. Society and Amusements. Society News, Pages D-1-17. Woman's Page, Page D-14. Clubs, Page D-15.

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



PHILADELPHIA—POISED TO GO—The giant battleship Wisconsin, which Jane's Fighting Ships says will displace 52,000 tons at full load, is being readied for launching Tuesday at the Navy Yard here. Note the vast expanse of the hull and prow, towering higher than a five-story building, dwarfing workmen in foreground. Each anchor weighs more than a light tank. Circular platform atop prow appears to be a gun emplacement. —Navy Photo from A. P. Wirephoto.

OPA Allows 9-Cent Corn Price Increase; Feed Grains Frozen

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. A 9-cent boost in the ceiling price of corn—to \$1.16 a bushel at Chicago—was authorized last night by the Office of Price Administration on direction of Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director. The new price is effective tomorrow.

Simultaneously, OPA froze the prices of oats, barley and sorghum grains preparatory to issuance of permanent price ceilings within 60 days. It was understood also that price ceilings at parity soon will be placed on hard wheat and possibly hay. Oats and barley were frozen at the highest prices of the five-day period from November 25 to December 3. Temporary sorghum grain ceilings were established at prices approximating parity at various basing points.

Mr. Vinson's decision ends a long battle of farm representatives and WPA officials for higher corn prices, in which they were strenuously opposed by OPA. The 9-cent bushel increase, which was predicted by The Star, is far below the price asked by farmers and somewhat under the level WPA believed necessary to assure release of corn needed in shortage areas.

Local Adjustments Made. OPA said the new corn ceilings are not a flat increase throughout the country, since adjustments are being made in a number of localities to correct inequities in the previous corn price regulation. The new regulation is designed to make more normal the flow of corn into terminal markets and through other channels of distribution. Specific prices were given for the major grain markets of the Midwest.

Ceilings were first placed on corn in March this year at \$1.02 a bushel, Chicago basis. A month later the maximum price was raised to \$1.07, which fully reflected parity prices when considered in conjunction with parity and conservation payments.

Shortly afterward, on the heels of sharply advancing hog prices, shortages of corn began to appear particularly in dairy and poultry areas. Officials said farmers were feeding too much of the low-priced corn to high-priced hogs, and there was evidence the grain was being held off the market in anticipation of a further price advance. The battle for higher corn prices began then.

Wheat Price Increase. In connection with the freeze of oats, barley and sorghum grain prices, OPA said the whole problem of feed prices has been under study

Weather Report

District of Columbia: Continued fair weather with moderate temperature Sunday and Monday. Slightly cooler Sunday night.

Maryland: Continued fair weather with moderate temperature Sunday and Monday. Slightly cooler Sunday night.

Virginia: Continued fair weather with moderate temperature Sunday and Monday. Slightly cooler Sunday night.

RIVER REPORT. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Midnight	54	12 noon	50
2 a.m.	52	2 p.m.	50
4 a.m.	51	4 p.m.	50
6 a.m.	50	6 p.m.	50
8 a.m.	48	8 p.m.	50
10 a.m.	48	10 p.m.	46

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Highest, 50; yesterday, year ago, 43.	
Lowest, 46; yesterday, year ago, 21.	
Highest, 56, on August 10.	
Lowest, 6, on February 15.	

Tide Tables—United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

	Today	Tomorrow
High	10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Low	3:38 p.m.	4:44 p.m.
High	11:50 a.m.	1:04 p.m.
Low	5:12 p.m.	6:18 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.

	Sun	Moon	Sets
Sun, today	8:12	5:46	
Sun, tomorrow	8:13	5:46	
Moon, today	2:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.			

Precipitation. Monthly precipitation, in inches in the Capital (current month to date).

Month	1943	Ave.	Record.
January	2.02	3.27	6.84 '84
February	2.82	3.27	6.84 '84
March	2.88	3.27	6.84 '84
April	4.04	3.27	10.69 '80
May	4.21	3.27	10.69 '80
June	4.21	3.27	10.69 '80
July	4.21	3.27	10.69 '80
August	4.21	3.27	10.69 '80
September	4.21	3.27	10.69 '80
October	4.21	3.27	10.69 '80
November	4.21	3.27	10.69 '80
December	4.21	3.27	10.69 '80

Ex-Salesman Here Bags Four Enemy Planes

A former Washington insurance salesman accounted for four of seven Axis planes knocked out of the sky by a damaged Flying Fortress crew of the Northwest African Air Force, the War Department said yesterday in relating the recent experience.

The former salesman is Staff Sgt. Jack D. Guerard, 31-year-old tail gunner from Beaufort, S. C. The air scrap took place last September over an Italian target. The bombardier of the B-17, 2nd Lt. Samuel T. McIntire of Mount Hope, W. Va., was wounded shortly after the takeoff when five cannon shells and three machine gun bullets tore through the nose of the Fortress.

Approaching the target, German fighters swarmed in, pressing the attack for 40 minutes. Three of the four enemy planes which Sgt. Guerard shot down literally disintegrated in air.

"It was the damndest thing I ever saw," said Sgt. Guerard. "They just blew up before my eyes. I thought I was dreaming or something until the other boys told me they'd seen them, too."

For some time, yesterday's action, the agency said, came after a series of conferences among OPA, WFA and the OES, "and in a situation which had seen feed prices advance steadily and particularly in the absence from the market of any large amount of corn for feed purposes."

The WFA announced, meanwhile, that the price of Government-owned wheat sold for livestock feed would be increased 20 cents a bushel tomorrow in a move designed to conserve livestock feed supplies and transportation. Feed wheat has been selling for prices ranging from \$1.07 a bushel in the corn belt to \$1.13 elsewhere.

The increase, the WFA said, would bring feed wheat into price line with other feed grains.

Another reason for raising the feed wheat price, officials said, is the growing scarcity of this grain for feed purposes. Government stocks, which once totaled more than 250,000,000 bushels, have declined to less than 75,000,000 bushels, of which 50,000,000 are obligated for foreign relief.

WFA announced also that a subsidy program used to encourage movement of corn from surplus-producing areas of the Midwest to deficit feed areas of the East and West has been dropped. That subsidy was 5 cents a bushel. The subsidy was inaugurated last April. Approximately 32,000,000 bushels were moved under it.

Col. Louis C. McCabe To Address Engineers

Lt. Col. Louis C. McCabe, Army Engineer Corps, will address the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Peppo Auditorium, Tenth and E streets N.W.

Colonel McCabe, chief of the utilities section of the Office of Engineers, will discuss problems arising from fuel, heat, power and other utilities services to Army posts.

Aerial and Marine Navigation and Meteorology

Enrollment for day and evening classes, conforming to methods now in use in the armed services. (Dutton, T.M. 205, H.O. 214, H.O. 211.)

Simplified, practical and interesting instruction by experienced naval officers and qualified instructors. Enroll Now.

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Formerly Teaching Weems System of Navigation. Room 421, Homer Bldg., 13th St. Between F and G. Phone Executive 8245 (2 to 5 P.M. and 6 to 9 P.M.)

Catholic War Relief Exceeds \$1,250,000

More than \$1,250,000 was collected in Catholic churches in the United States this year to aid the war relief and charity work of the Bishops' War Emergency and Relief Fund Committee, according to the most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, fund treasurer.

The fund, the archbishop said, enabled the committee to assist charitable works in Greece, Lithuania, Malta, China, Poland and the Baltic countries, in addition to helping refugees in France, Finland, England, Italy and elsewhere.

Total disbursements through Pope Pius XII for this work amounted to \$855,954.

In the usual assistance extended to war-distressed people in foreign lands and to refugees was added a large amount of aid for prisoners of war and money to support welfare work for servicemen. Relief was extended to Americans held prisoners by the Japanese. Allied prisoners of war in Italy, Germany and other countries and war prisoners now in the United States.

"Certainly never in the history of our church," Archbishop Stritch said, "have the bishops done a war and relief work of charity in any way comparable to what is being done at this time. Even a larger work is going to be done in the future."

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

Commissioners Study Lowering of Rates in Child Care Centers

The Commissioners are expected to determine within 10 days whether they have the authority to reduce rates for public child care service from a maximum of \$8 to \$3 a week, it was learned yesterday.

Establishment in the District of these new rates, recommended nationally by the Federal Works Agency, is being held up by legislation establishing fees here "on a sliding scale according to the parent's ability to pay." The Commissioners are expected to consult with school heads, recreation personnel and Corporation Counsel Keech before they decide if the policy of fees can be modified in accordance with the FWA recommendations.

Employees of the day care office at 472 Indiana avenue N.W. were "uncertain" whether lower rates would do much to speed up enrollment in the 11 centers now open, they said yesterday. All the white centers but one are full. Enrollment in the colored centers, however, has been very slow. Since families with low income are now permitted to pay \$2 a week or lower for the service, personnel of the day care office doubt that the new rate would make much difference to them.

May Increase Allotments. "The rate will just be lower for the people who can afford to pay more," it was explained.

Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, has set a "ceiling" of \$3 a week (or 50 cents a day) in effort to make nurseries available to more children of servicemen. His office expects demand for day care to increase sharply as more fathers are drafted. To enable communities to lower their rates, Gen. Fleming has indicated his agency may increase cases increase its allotment of Lanham Act funds for nurseries.

Despite the unusually high rates charged here, a recent audit revealed that District nurseries in the first months of operation met only 70 per cent of cost. This failure to meet the quota had been explained by Miss Dorothy Pearse, day care director, as due to lack of municipal support of the venture. In many other communities officers have been able to depend on city contributions as well as fees paid by parents, she said.

10 New Centers Planned. Whether the rates are lowered or kept the same, service offered by the nurseries will remain the same, officials said. Nursery centers offer 12 hours of care, a hot lunch and two midmeal "snacks." Day care centers offer preschool and after-school care for youngsters 5 years old and over.

About 10 more centers are scheduled to be opened by the day care office eventually, with Lanham Act aid. Two white centers and one colored center are expected to open within six weeks. In preparation for these additional openings, the day care office had prepared and submitted to the Commissioners a new sliding scale with a maximum of \$5.50 a week and a minimum of \$2.50 a week. Raising the cost for those in the lower income brackets and lowering it for those in the upper brackets, this new scale would have netted the schools about the same amount of fees as the present scale.

The Commissioners were considering this when FWA made its recommendations of a maximum \$3 fee.

Theodore J. Smith, 81, Retired Banker, Dies

GENEVA, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Theodore J. Smith, retired banker and industrialist and president of the American Association of Nurserymen from 1901 to 1902, died today. He was 81.

He headed the W. and T. Smith Nursery Co., the Andes Range Corp. and the Standard Optical and Geneva Optical Cos.



THE BLOOD YOU DONATED—No picture from this war tells better how blood plasma from home saves the lives of our men wounded in action. On Tarawa, where hundreds died, a wounded marine receives a transfusion on the beach. The plasma flows from a flask on a rifle upended on a bayonet. —Marine Corps Photo.

Two From Capital Area Decorated by Air Forces

Master Sergt. James H. Daddysman, 29, of 729 Kentucky avenue S.E. and Capt. Henry C. B. Claggett, jr., of Upper Marlboro, Md., were among the more than 200 officers and enlisted men of the United States Army Air Forces to receive decorations for participation in anti-submarine patrol flights, the War Department announced yesterday.

Sergt. Daddysman, who received an Oak Leaf Cluster, Sergt. J. Daddysman, and Capt. Claggett, who received an Air Medal, were cited with the others for the accomplishment of missions "under the hazards of unfavorable weather conditions and the possibility of encountering anti-aircraft fire."

Sergt. Daddysman, a native Washingtonian, worked for Peoples Drug Store before entering the service with the first group of draftees in January, 1940. He took his basic training at Fort Benning Ga. He is now stationed at the Army air base at Pierre, S. Dak. His wife, the former Marguerite Sweeney of Newport, R. I., attended Eastern High School.

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may—in peace; in war, gather scrap metal to win.

'Pearl Harbor Week' For Blood Donors Starts Tomorrow

An appeal to blood donors to observe "Pearl Harbor Week" beginning tomorrow, was made yesterday by District Red Cross Blood Donor officials.

While reservations are heavy for Tuesday, the anniversary of Japan's attack, appointments to date are light for the remainder of the week, indicating the District quota may not be met unless the public spreads donations through the entire week. Donations received by the Red Cross are processed into life-saving plasma for the armed services.

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Gather ye rosebuds while ye may—in peace; in war, gather scrap metal to win.

Pvt. William E. Chapman, D. C. Paratrooper, Killed

Pvt. William E. Chapman, 28-year-old paratrooper of 3016 Thirtieth street N.W., was killed in action in the Mediterranean area last July, the War Department announced last night.

Enlisting in January, 1940, Pvt. Chapman was sent overseas last March. His mother, Mrs. Emily E. Chapman, said he lost his life either in invasion of Sicily or the landing operations in Italy.

At both Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Bragg, N. C., where he received his training, he was editor of the camp newspaper. He formerly worked as a reporter on the Washington Daily News and later as a free-lance writer in California.

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Ribbentrop Rejects Swedish Protest at Arrest of Students

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 4.—Germany refused today to recognize Sweden's protest over the arrest of 1,200 Norwegian students at Oslo University, and Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop bluntly told the Swedes to mind their own business.



WRECKAGE IN BERLIN'S "HEROES' HALL"—The caption accompanying this picture, sent by radio from Bern, Switzerland, described it as a scene in the wrecked "Heroes' Hall" in Berlin after a recent RAF bombing.

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- LOST. BLACK CAT, named Buttons, blind right eye.
LOST. BRACELET of gold braid with Air Corps insignia.
LOST. CAMERA, folding, Sunday, November 28.
LOST. FARRING, platinum, with 3 diamonds.
LOST. FOX TERRIER, brown female, short hair.
LOST. GOLD BRACELET, matching bracelet.
LOST. LADY'S GLASSES, white gold; lost betw. Washington and Smithsonian Hotels.

Army Unit in Italy Has Feast Of Mule-Feed Griddle Cakes

By the Associated Press. WITH THE 5th ARMY IN ITALY, Dec. 2 (Delayed)—The boys agreed they had never tasted such delicious pancakes.

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

Russia Raids

(Continued From First Page.) weeks ago, but their counterattack in the Kiev bulge won back Zhitomir and Korosten, leaving the Russians in control of a section between Zhitomir and Korosten and a section at Ovruch.

District OPA Names Laundry Committee

The formation of a Laundry and Dry Cleaning OPA Advisory Committee was announced last night by Robert K. Thompson, District OPA director.

A problem in BLACK and WHITE

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Chinese Fail to Find Conclusive Evidence Of Japs' Use of Gas

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Dec. 4.—Chinese authorities here have not found evidence proving conclusively that the Japanese have used poison gas in the rice bowl battle of Central China.

Church Supper Slated

A turkey supper will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday in the social hall of the Salem Methodist Church, Cedar Grove, Md.

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Jap Snipers Sneak Into Pillbox Hospital In Tarawa Battle

(The following story was written by Sgt. Pete Zurinden, 29, Marine Corps combat correspondent, who formerly was the Associated Press correspondent at Annapolis, Md. Born in Lakewood, Ohio, he joined the A. P. January 16, 1942, after working for the Ohio State Journal. He was ordered to active duty with the marines last January 19. His wife lives with her parents at Dayton, Ohio.) (Reprinted from Saturday's Late Editions.)

TARAWA, Nov. 23 (Delayed).—More than 100 men were treated in a pillbox hospital during the first 36 hours after marines struck this Japanese Gilbert Islands bastion, and of the entire group only four men died.

Despite the fact that Japanese snipers were hidden in the pillbox at the time, Lt. Herman R. Brukardt, 29, U. S. N. R., M. C., of Menominee, Mich., and three indefatigable Navy medical corpemen worked the entire stretch without sleep administering to fallen marines.

Pharmacist's Mate (First Class) Robert E. Costello, 25, of Woburn, Mass., said that shortly after marine snipers had cleared the pillbox of the machine gun group, Lt. Brukardt and his men moved in and began their grim task immediately.

"We used up four flashlights during the first night," reported Pharmacist's Mate (Second Class) James R. Whitehead, 22, U. S. N. R., of Jackson, Miss., "and about an hour after we'd been working like fury with the first wounded, Japs sneaked in."

Killed Sniper in Pillbox. "We were so busy we didn't notice it until one of the walking wounded fired a shot into a corner. It's a wonder we didn't ruin the lad we were working on, so startled were we at the rifle report."

Then before we started working again, marines dragged a sniper's body out of the pillbox and we all made a close inspection. We found one other and a marine smashed him on the head with a rifle butt.

The little pillbox hospital was situated directly on the front lines the first two days of the brief but bitter Tarawa fighting. But despite the fact that constant Jap machine gun bullets thudded in the little doorway, the naval crew refused to relax its efforts to save Leatherneck lives.

"We had so many casualties standing around that we had to keep them outside, where they deployed to keep out of enemy fire," said Lt. Brukardt. "Then, when we would be ready for one, we'd holler out, 'Next,' and they'd come scooting across the clearing and barge in the door on the double."

Tribute Paid to Surgery. Another marine said that many, with slight wounds, remained around the pillbox for hours helping carry the more serious cases in to the doctor.

"I've never seen a man with more sheer nerve and a real ability to bring a human life from the brink of oblivion back to safety," the marine said.

"The man performed feats of surgery that were miraculous and the record of that scantily lighted pillbox stands to confirm my opinion," he added.

Lt. Brukardt, a black-bearded, bespectacled wisp of a man, looked all in when I found him today, still at his work, this time at a shore aid station where sniper victims were being brought in.

"My only regret," he said, "is that we didn't have enough medical supplies in that place to save those four who died."

He then reported that the wounded marines he attended were "the bravest youngsters I've ever seen."

"They were torn and shattered by all type projectiles, but most of them were calm and quiet when we got to them. When our anesthesia gave out, I had to perform some painful operations, but very few of them let out a whimper."

Palais Royal Opens Branch at Pentagon

Latest addition to the shopping center at the Pentagon, a shut-in community of 35,000 potential buyers, is a new branch store of the Palais Royal which opened formally yesterday afternoon to a swarm of eager War Department employees—mostly women.

Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commander of the Washington Military District, cut the ribbon at the ceremonies. The new store is located between the book store and drug store on the concourse at the Pentagon. It occupies the last section of the former unused 200-foot-long beverage bar which had given way to more essential uses.

Lincoln

(Continued From First Page.) gates in the national convention. His stock has gone up a bit since he made his formal announcement of candidacy. But in the opinion of several important Republican leaders, he "must show something" by the first of the year if he is to have a chance. He is to address the Pennsylvania Society of New York this week. It will give him an opportunity to step out and develop his views on important issues.

The MacArthur candidacy apparently is going ahead despite the fact that the general has said he is not a candidate and is giving his whole attention to whipping the Japs in the Southwest Pacific.

Several MacArthur-for-President committees have been organized in the country. If he should be entered in the Wisconsin primary next April and win, and a little later should do well in the Nebraska primary his candidacy would be well launched.

Mr. Willie seems to have run into a number of snags. His appearance before the Republican House "freshmen" several weeks ago, during which he spoke with great confidence of his nomination for President, has left a great deal of soreness in its wakers. He has also clashed with other Republican leaders in his travels about the country.

The House Republicans are to have a new chairman of their Congressional Campaign Committee this week. The committee, composed of one Representative from each State, is to meet Wednesday morning to elect a chairman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania. Representative Halleck of Indiana is slated to be the new chairman.



HIS PART IN THE BATTLE IS OVER—Wounded during the struggle for possession of Tarawa, a marine is carried by four of his buddies to a waiting barge to be taken to a ship standing off the island and to a base hospital somewhere in the South Pacific.



Utilizing the wreckage on Tarawa for cover, two marines man a machine gun against the enemy. A third, at the lower right, has laid aside his rifle to crawl up and help them.

Reporter Describes Shelling Of Marine Barges at Tarawa

(The following story, telling more of the furious fighting marines underwent in capturing Tarawa at great cost was written by Sgt. Hy Hurwitz of Matapan, Mass., a Marine Corps combat correspondent. It was distributed by the Associated Press.)

TARAWA, Gilbert Islands, Nov. 23 (Delayed)—I am just regaining my senses after the fiercest consecutive fighting the United States Marine Corps and Navy ever went through.

I am perched atop a sand bank in what was once a Japanese store-room. The roof is pock-marked, but underneath three Jap torpedoes are intact on wheels, although dented in a dozen spots. It is just as much a miracle for these torpedoes to be on their wheels as for me to be sitting here pecking away at my typewriter.

At 4 a.m. Saturday I went over the side of a Navy transport. An hour later, I was in a landing boat about six miles from this island fortress when our naval support opened up its big guns. They were shelling the island from all angles. You could feel the heat from those brilliantly illuminating flashes. The deafening noise wiped out most of our conversation.

Thirty minutes after the big guns unleashed their fiery fury, a huge fire broke out on the western end of the island, where the vast majority of the Japanese had dug in. There were 35 men in the boat in charge of Marine Capt. Donald A. Farkas of Detroit, and when that initial blaze lit up a pre-dawn South Seas sky, we all leaped with joy.

I'll never forget a remark Capt. Farkas made a few minutes later when an enemy shell whistled over our heads. We were still flush with jubilation over the damage our Navy guns had already inflicted, and we knew that our supporting planes had yet to dump their huge loads of destruction. It looked as if we might actually walk onto the island.

"Don't get your hopes up too high," Capt. Farkas said. "We didn't know how right he was until we made our first attempt to land about 9 o'clock that morning."

Before we hit the starting line for our run in, we had a ringside seat for the heaviest sea to shore shelling in this or any other war. The sky was a painter's dream. Orange and black smoke rings rose from the Navy guns to blend with the powder blue of dawn and streaks of gold in the east from the rising sun. But, before long, the blazes ashore sent up long columns of black smoke that wrecked the picture.

Hi-Hour Postponed. Our first inkling that resistance was stiffer than anticipated was the postponement of H-hour by 30 min-

utes. Our feeling of supreme confidence began to sag, but Capt. Farkas wisely said: "We have been delayed because we were late getting to the starting line."

Coming in for the first time at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, we were about 500 yards from the beach when the Japs unloaded some mortar shells. One of them burst about 20 yards from us and a shrapnel burst left a half-dollar sized hole on the ramp of our boat.

The stuff was coming too fast and we were ordered to lay off, out of range. Corpl. Richard Anderson of Gustine, Calif., remarked, while the hot lead was flying over us: "I guess we rate some campaign bars now."

Shifted Wounded Men. At noon, we were called on to assist in the transfer of some wounded men. We found a landing boat loaded with ammunition, and carefully placed the six casualties in the boat for a quick run to a transport.

Our original cargo consisted of communications equipment and personnel. We were halted at the starting line as we made another attempt to run the leader gantlet. There was a pressing demand for us to get onto the beach. As we had communication equipment, we were ordered to try to set up a radio.

Pfc. John S. Bjorneby of Grafton, N. Dak., and Pfc. Philip H. Hampton of Salem, Ill., rigged up a powerful radio set.

They had just contacted a flagship when a 3-inch shell landed off our port bow about 50 yards away and gave us a water shower with a sprinkling of lead, but nobody was struck. We moved about 200 yards farther away from the beach and started the radio going. Then another burst struck astern, sending two hunk of shrapnel, quarter-sized, through our stern. Another piece grazed the neck of First Sgt. William F. Bentzen, III, of St. Louis, burning him slightly.

Land Ammunition. Japanese ashore were picking up our location and we were told to take down our setup.

At 5 p.m. we made another run for the head of the 400-yard pier, as we had been told ammunition and communications were in dire need. Our boat was shipping water, but we made the run for it nevertheless.

I'll never forget our little coxswain, 18-year-old Seaman Second Class Clifford G. Shaver of Mineola, Tex., as he stuck his chin on the wheel and headed us in under another storm of lead. The top of his helmet was sticking out of the boat, but he kept zig-zagging at full steam and brought us to our destination. His deck hands huddled low on the deck and the coxswain himself went up to tie up along the pier.

I looked over the starboard bow and saw about 25 marines on a raft of logs underneath the cover of the pier. I soon had to take cover myself, as a machine gun opened up on us. I guess the Japs didn't know

how to spell my name, for no bullet hit me.

Driven Off. We hung around for 10 minutes and tried to put our gear into another landing boat which had moved up on our portside but the Japs had our position and we had to back off.

Darkness had fallen when we arrived about two miles off from the beach. Our pump was taking water fast. Our pump was gone and Capt. Farkas ordered us to "abandon ship." We hauled all our supplies into a tank lighter to which we had tied up, and spent the evening there.

I slept on a bulldozer and I must have been dead tired from lack of sleep and excitement, for I slumbered peacefully until a Jap plane paid us a visit around 3 o'clock Sunday morning. It was an unwelcome reveille, but not costly, as the Japs' eggs were dropped in the water some distance from us.

There was no chance to land at the pier the next forenoon, as we now had a much heavier load. Not only was the narrow pier under fire, but it had been weakened from our own bombing and shelling.

Hung Up on Reef. Just before dark we made another run for it. Our tank lighter ran onto a coral reef about 200 yards to the right of the pier and we stayed there two hours. How we escaped being shot at is something nobody can ever explain.

The tide came in and freed us about 8 o'clock in the evening and we made the pier around 9 o'clock. By this time, the pier had been piled high with supplies and it furnished a perfect barricade. Snipers' bullets popped over our heads all night, but the shelling and aerial bombing must have wiped out all the Jap heavy guns and the enemy no longer lobbed their deadly mortars.

At the pier, I met many men I knew. We greeted each other like long lost brothers. They all had stories to tell that made you half stand on end. I knew just how they felt, because every marine and Navy man on this operation had an almost identical experience trying to reach this island.

Boston Newspapermen Recall Hurwitz's Record BOSTON, Dec. 4 (AP).—Marine Sgt. Hy Hurwitz landed right where he wanted to be from the start—in the bloodiest battle of them all.

That's the first thing that flashed through minds of his colleagues on the Boston Globe tonight when his eyewitness story of the furious fighting at Tarawa came through.

Hy, a Globe sportswriter in civilian life, is best known as a boxing writer. He covered all the big championship bouts since the Carnegia-Sharkey battle in 1933.

He had to fight to get into the Marine Corps—he chose the Marines as the best chance of seeing action fastest—because he was a half-inch under the height minimum.

He joined February 16, 1942, was assigned to the Marine Recruiting Station in Boston and began battling all over again until they made him a combat correspondent.

Then, he battled for the hottest assignment they could find—and got that, too.



These two marine combat photographers landed with the invading troops and were responsible for many of the excellent photographs made there. Resting momentarily beside a wrecked Jap plane, they are Corpl. Obie R. Newcomb, former New York free lance photographer, and Corpl. Raymond Matjasic, formerly with the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Soldier Vote

(Continued From First Page.)

stitutional government in the history of this Nation."

Senator Guffey said the substitute, adopted by 42 to 37 vote in the Senate, was sponsored by "a combination of Northern Republicans, under the leadership of Joe Pew, and of Southern Democrats under the leadership of Harry Byrd."

(Mr. Pew, a Pennsylvania oil man, has been active in national Republican circles for years. Twenty-four Democrats, all Southern except Senators McCarran of Nevada, Scrugham of Nevada, Gerry of Rhode Island, Tydings of Maryland, Walsh of New Jersey and Walsh of Massachusetts, joined with 18 Republicans in support of the substitute. At least 10 of the Republicans represent States west of the Mississippi River.)

McClellan Defends Action. Senator Guffey called this alleged combination "the most unpatriotic and unholly alliance that has occurred in the United States Senate since the League of Nations for peace of the world was defeated in 1919."

While Senator Byrd was not immediately available for a reply, Senator McClellan called untrue

Senator Guffey's charges about the effect of the substitute measure. "The soldiers will have the same rights they always have had to vote, and if the States exert themselves as suggested in this bill, there is no reason why they can't provide adequate means for such balloting according to the State's own laws," Senator McClellan said.

The rejected bill, offered by Senators Lucas of Illinois and Green of Rhode Island, Democrats, would have waived all State voting qualifications except those of age and residence, setting up a War Ballot Commission of four members to supervise absentee balloting by uniformed personnel.

Senator Guffey's evident anger at the result of Friday's vote was shared by Majority Leader Barkley and Senator Lucas, both of whom attacked the substitute measure bit-

terly. There also was evidence of strong personal feeling among the Democrats, already split into factions over House-approved legislation which would abolish the collection of State poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting in Federal elections.

McKellar Replies. Senator McKellar said more soldiers would vote under the adopted "States Rights" bill than would have called for the Federal war ballots planned in the original measure.

"The States have controlled the elections for 150 years," he said. "If we understood now to take a part of that authority away and give it to the Federal Government, the presidential election next year would end in an election contest sure as anything."

"I think Senator Guffey is mistaken," he continued. "If it was an unholly alliance with Republicans that won, what in the world kind of combination was the other? Democrats and those Republicans who voted with them?"

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"The States have controlled the elections for 150 years," he said. "If we understood now to take a part of that authority away and give it to the Federal Government, the presidential election next year would end in an election contest sure as anything."

"I think Senator Guffey is mistaken," he continued. "If it was an unholly alliance with Republicans that won, what in the world kind of combination was the other? Democrats and those Republicans who voted with them?"

McClellan Defends Action. Senator Guffey called this alleged combination "the most unpatriotic and unholly alliance that has occurred in the United States Senate since the League of Nations for peace of the world was defeated in 1919."

While Senator Byrd was not immediately available for a reply, Senator McClellan called untrue

Senator Guffey's charges about the effect of the substitute measure. "The soldiers will have the same rights they always have had to vote, and if the States exert themselves as suggested in this bill, there is no reason why they can't provide adequate means for such balloting according to the State's own laws," Senator McClellan said.

The rejected bill, offered by Senators Lucas of Illinois and Green of Rhode Island, Democrats, would have waived all State voting qualifications except those of age and residence, setting up a War Ballot Commission of four members to supervise absentee balloting by uniformed personnel.

Senator Guffey's evident anger at the result of Friday's vote was shared by Majority Leader Barkley and Senator Lucas, both of whom attacked the substitute measure bit-

terly. There also was evidence of strong personal feeling among the Democrats, already split into factions over House-approved legislation which would abolish the collection of State poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting in Federal elections.

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Hull Memorandum Reveals Japanese Distrust of Russia

By BLAIR BOLLES.

The Japanese Ambassador laughed when Secretary of State Hull told him that "the non-aggression pact between Japan and Russia would undoubtedly give Japan all of the assurance of Russia's peaceful attitude toward Japan that Japan could desire."

The laughter by Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura is recounted in a memorandum by Mr. Hull written August 23, 1941, and published yesterday by the State Department in the 800-page volume two of "Papers Relating to the Foreign Relations of the United States—Japan: 1931-1941."

The pact, at which Nomura laughed at "very heartily" two years ago, remain the basis of peace between Russia and Japan, and it is possible that the Ambassador's attitude reflects current Japanese views.

Decline of Relations Traced.

Many reflections of Japanese concern about Russia are included in documents in volume two, tracing the decline of American-Japanese relations from May 18, 1939, when Japan was discussing with Germany and Italy the possibility of its joining the Anti-Comintern Pact to December 8, 1941, when Congress passed and President Roosevelt approved the resolution declaring war on Japan.

The documents reveal that, by the report of a reliable informant of Ambassador Joseph C. Grew's, Emperor Hirohito commanded the army and navy in the autumn of 1941 to pursue a policy "which would guarantee that there would be no war with the United States." The command, Mr. Grew told the State Department, came just before the fall of the Kono cabinet in October, 1941, and the appointment of Prime Minister Hideki Tojo, who was "committed to a policy of attempting to conclude successfully the current Japanese-American conversations."

The reliability of the informant might be measured by the fact that he made his report to Mr. Grew only six weeks before the attack on Pearl Harbor, yet Mr. Grew said:

"The informant, who is in contact with the highest circles, went on to say that for the first time in 10 years the situation at present and the existing political setup in Japan offer a possibility of a re-orientation of Japanese policy and action."

Significant Laugh.

Nomura laughed twice on August 23, 1941, about the Russian-Japanese neutrality pact. The first time was during the day at the State Department when Nomura protested American oil shipments to Siberia. A memorandum by Mr. Hull tells the story.

"The Ambassador said . . . they are faced with large Russian forces in the Vladivostok area and that they cannot be satisfied or content to see what they would firmly believe would be a great building up of Russian military supply bases just across the line from Japan."

"I remarked jocularly that I wondered whether the stationing of large armies by Japan and Russia facing each other across the border in the Vladivostok-Manchukuo area was a method of administering and maintaining the late non-aggression pact entered into between Japan and Russia with great enthusiasm on the part of Matsuoka (Yosuke Matsuoka, then Japanese Foreign Minister)."

"The ambassador only laughed but did so rather significantly."

On the same day Nomura called at Mr. Hull's apartment in order to discuss President Roosevelt's wishes with respect to Prime Minister Kono's request for a meeting between Kono and the President somewhere out in the Pacific. Mr. Hull's memorandum reports:

"The President had indicated if such a meeting was to be held that it might be arranged for about October 15. The ambassador said that his government desired to have this meeting earlier than October 15, which he said in all frankness is due to the coming reported military and other conferences with Soviet Russia in Moscow by the (United States) at an earlier date and probably in the first part of September."

Japan Warned U. S.

"He indicated that his Government was afraid that some agreements might be entered into at Moscow that would be detrimental to Japan and to Japan's plans and policies. I replied to his general suggestion by saying that the non-aggression pact between Japan and Soviet Russia would undoubtedly give Japan all of the assurance of Russia's peaceful attitude toward Japan as Japan could desire."

"The Ambassador laughed very heartily at this."

As acting as Hull's diplomatic agent, Japan warned the United States on May 14, 1941, that war with Germany would almost certainly result for the United States if this country conveyed ships to Great Britain. Foreign Minister Matsuoka gave the warning to Mr. Grew, who reported to the State Department:

"He said . . . he thought that Hitler had shown great patience and generosity in not declaring war on the United States. He said he knew that Hitler desired to avoid such a war, but that it was doubtful whether his patience and restraint could continue indefinitely."

"Mr. Matsuoka added that in view of the present American Government and actions he felt that the 'manly, decent and reasonable' thing for the United States to do was to declare war openly on Germany instead of engaging in acts of war under cover of neutrality."

Silver Spring Church Cantata Tonight

Combined junior and adult choirs, consisting of 50 voices, will sing "Song of Thanksgiving," a cantata by J. H. Maunder, at 7 p. m. tonight at the Church of the Ascension, 5150 Avenue and Carroll lane, Silver Spring. The pastor, the Rev. Joseph A. Hauber, will direct the production. Robert C. Brown is organist.

Boy in Police Spotlight

What appeared to be a collector's interest in spotlights has led to the arrest of a youth by the Alexandria police who have charged him with the theft of 13 spotlights in the last two months. Complaints that spotlights were disappearing from cars parked in the Reed Theater parking lot led to the investigation. Police have recovered 11 of the lights and expect to have the remaining two by tomorrow.



THE QUIET THAT FOLLOWS BATTLES—Quiet—so often described as thunderous by battle-wise veterans—reigned when this picture was made at the lagoon on Tarawa Island. A few hours earlier it was an inferno of exploding shells and bombs, and almost certain death under machine gun and sniper fire. Bodies still float in the water, and an amphibious tractor hangs on the sea wall, where it was stopped when the crew attempted to drive it onto the beach. —Marine Corps Photo.

Japanese Air Base On New Britain Hit In Heaviest Attack

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Sunday, Dec. 5.—Stepping up an aerial offensive against the western sector of New Britain Island, Liberators, Mitchells and Marauders have dropped 179 tons of explosives on the Japanese air base at Cape Gloucester, headquarters announced today.

Cape Gloucester is on the western tip of New Britain, the island to which Japan has hinged all her southwestern Pacific positions, and is in an area vulnerable to invasion from ground forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on nearby New Guinea.

The new raid, the heaviest ever made on Cape Gloucester, left the entire air base afire and caused heavy damage.

Allied planes have been pounding Cape Gloucester and nearby Borgen Bay recently.

Four Jap Planes Downed.

In the same sector, on New Britain's southern coast, aerial bombardments of the Gasmata air-drome have been augmented by the first naval shelling ever directed at the pivotal island.

In northeastern New Guinea, Thunderbolts waged an air battle with 24 enemy fighter planes over Wewak, downing four without loss.

(The Japanese air force appeared to be largely inactive in the Southern Pacific. Not an enemy plane was reported sighted in Gen. MacArthur's Saturday communique which told of 18 aerial sweeps over a 1,200-mile arc extending from the Kai Islands, north of Darwin, Australia, to the southern tip of Bougainville in the Northern Solomons.)

(Evidently the Japanese air force has made at least a temporary strategic retreat. Its airfields have been pockmarked with bombs and are almost as fast as they could be repaired while the Nipponese have lost every aerial battle they have fought in the area this summer and fall. Against Japanese losses of nearly 3,000, only 350 Allied planes have

Troops on Makin Killed Japs Hiding Behind Native Family

By the Associated Press.

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii, Dec. 4.—The 100-hour battle for Makin Island was in progress.

It was night and out of the darkness came a child's voice. The American soldiers held their fire. Presently their lights shone on a native family—a man, his wife and a small child, advancing toward them.

But just behind, holding bayonets at the family's back, came Japanese soldiers.

The Americans let the natives get through, ambushed the Japanese from the sides and killed them.

been acknowledged as lost in the five months.

On the ground, Australians battling in the jungles of New Guinea's Huon Peninsula to rid it of Japanese, ran into sharp fighting after capturing Nongara—only 1/2-mile of the enemy's high point of Wareo.

Wareo is in the inland jungles of the peninsula, approximately 11 miles northwest of Finschhafen. It is connected by trail with the coastal point of Bouga which fell a few days ago to Australians. Headquarters reported today that Bouga's captors now have advanced northward along the shoreline.

In the Northern Solomons, where Americans hold a beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay on the west-central coast of Bougainville, action was limited to ground patrols.

From headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey in the South Pacific came reports that his air forces continued to hit by-passed enemy supply points well to the southeast of the beachhead despite inclement weather.

Shortlands Bombed.

Mitchells and Liberators on December 2 dropped 450 parachute fragmentation bombs in the Shortland Island area just south of Bougainville. The Liberators also pounded Karovo on Shortland with 400 100-pound bombs. Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire all the planes returned.

In the action around the heights of Wareo, the Australians are closing in from three sides on that juncture of jungle trails along which the Japanese could withdraw either to the coast or farther inland.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced that a formation of Liberators, operating from the Dar-

Japs Apparently Fear Attack on Sumatra

The Japanese apparently expect a British amphibious attack on the strategic island of Sumatra, guarding the sea approaches to Singapore, and are speedily strengthening their defenses there, usually well-in-

formed Dutch sources indicated yesterday.

Sumatra is the second largest island and one of the richest of the Netherlands Indies, takes a prominent place in speculation as to the objectives of the offensives which Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten is now preparing in India.

Whether it is attacked will depend on the strategy which Lord Mountbatten intends to employ in retaking Singapore. The only other approach to that former British naval base is through the Northern portion of the Malay Peninsula. A combination of the two approaches, making a pincer move on Singapore, might be planned.

When the island is attacked will depend on the availability of shipping and the speed with which bases closer to India, such as Rangoon, Burma and the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal might be reconquered or neutralized.

The Netherlands Information Bureau, in an analysis of reports of Allied air attacks on enemy-held Indies bases, said Japanese defensive strength in the islands had been considerably increased during the last few months.

Bazaar Slated

The Women's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church in Bethesda will hold a Christmas dinner, bridge party and bazaar from 1 to 6 p. m. Thursday in the church parish hall on Bradley lane.

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THE SUNDAY STAR Washington, D. C. December 6, 1943. A-5

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Three American Girls, Freed By Japanese, Touring Capital



CATCHING UP ON THE FASHION NEWS—Mrs. Miriam Pratt (seated) and her three daughters (left to right), Margaret, Nancy and Jane, are shown going over the latest styles. They returned on the Gripsholm after six months in a Japanese internment camp.

By the Associated Press.

Three very excited girls are in Washington—Christmas shopping for the first time, seeing the Capitol and White House and Lincoln Memorial, taking their first taxi rides, getting acquainted with their country.

They are Margaret, 16; Nancy, 18; and Jane, 19, pretty daughters of Mrs. Miriam Pratt, who, with their mother, have lived the past 13 years in Peking, China, and the past six months in a Japanese internment camp.

They saw their country for the first time in their memories last week from the deck of the exchange liner Gripsholm as it docked in New York.

Here to visit Mrs. Pratt's sister, Mrs. William Mayer, 1501 North Hartford street in Arlington, all the Pratts have great plans—sight-seeing, eating in American restaurants, riding an escalator, getting ready for the biggest Christmas of their lives with newly-founded relatives in a new land.

Mrs. Pratt, a dietitian at a Peking medical college before the war, was born in the Orient and lived in China most of her life. She last left "the States" 13 years ago, taking her three daughters to grow up in Peking while she worked as dietitian.

War caught them there, but it wasn't until six months ago that they were sent to internment camp at Weishien.

"The food wasn't bad, and I don't think any one in the camp complained of getting too little to eat. Strangely enough, we weren't offered a grain of rice during our whole internment. Mostly we ate a great deal of bread and some meat and vegetables.

"Of course, we had to keep our own rooms clean, mend and wash our own clothes. A shoe repair shop in the camp was busy day and night.

"We got practically no news of

Rabies Quarantine Halts Dog Recruiting

While breeds of small dogs are now being recruited for service in the K-9 Corps, no dogs will be taken from the Washington area until the rabies quarantine has been lifted, Harvey Brown, assistant director of Dogs for Defense, Inc., here announced last night.

Mr. Brown said persons having small dogs they wish to be trained for Army service may register their animals now to be recruited at the end of the quarantine. Dogs may be registered with Mr. Brown, 4116 Thirtieth street, Mount Ranier, Md.

Car Pool (Continued From First Page.)

portation system will be relieved accordingly.

Not a Taxi Service.

"But the rider is going to have to learn to do his bit," according to F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary of the Washington Regional Committee of Defense Transportation Administrators. "He can't expect taxi service. He is going to have to be willing to walk a block or two from his house to a main artery in order to pick up a ride."

Mr. Lovejoy emphasized that the new program for the control

Capital Transit Co. Forms Car Pools For Own Employees

If any strap-hanging Washingtonians still retain doubts as to the seriousness of the city's transportation problem, officials of the Washington Regional Committee of Defense Transportation Administration urge them to consider this fact—the Capital Transit Co. is now organizing auto-sharing pools among its own employees in order to get them to work.

of gasoline and car pools will be "very tight" and will deal with car-sharing in "a very vigorous way."

Attending the meeting tomorrow, which will launch the program, will be representatives of the national and District offices of the OPA, the 16 District War Price and Rationing Boards and nearby Maryland and Virginia price and rationing boards and the city's 200 public and private transportation offices.

William A. Van Duzer, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles and Traffic and Defense Transportation Administrator for the District will preside. Benjamin G. Wilkinson and Milton E. Diehl, are respectively the Maryland and Virginia members of the regional committee which is sponsoring the new system. They were named by Governor O'Connor and Governor Darden.

Report Authorizes Five Billion Outlay On 'Invasion Ships'

By the Associated Press.

A formal report by the House Naval Affairs Committee on a new \$5,000,000,000 fleet expansion bill underscored yesterday the Navy's preparations for intensified amphibious warfare and invasions during and beyond 1944.

The huge authorization expenditure will call for acquisition of 2,500,000 tons of auxiliary vessels—attack transports, escort aircraft carriers, attack cargo vessels, communications ships and tenders—plus 1,000,000 tons of landing craft.

The designations of the craft to be built demonstrated anew the vast changes in sea warfare since the days "Old Ironsides" plied the seas and emphasized the need for close unity between land and sea forces in offensive operations.

"It will be noted," said the committee, "that the majority of the auxiliary vessels and landing craft to be obtained through the enactment of this bill are for use in amphibious warfare.

"This type of warfare is greatly

increasing in extent and will result in all probability in considerable losses in these types of ships."

As a clue that naval strategists are not counting on an early end of the war, the committee said that "it should be emphasized that it may be necessary to return to Congress to present additional requirements" for the same type of craft before the end of the war.

The principal sources from which the Navy expects to obtain the 2,500,000 tons of auxiliary vessels provided by the bill include:

- 250,000 tons, already in existence, from the Army;
- 500,000 tons, now being built by the Maritime Commission, for the Navy's account;
- 1,250,000, to be built by the Maritime Commission, for the Navy, and 500,000 tons, which the Navy will build or purchase itself.

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Four Navy Flyers Rescued After 16 Days on Rubber Raft

By the Associated Press.

Four Navy flyers related yesterday the story of their rescue after 16 harrowing days and nights on a rubber raft in shark-infested waters of the South Pacific and 14 days more of tortuous travel through Japanese-occupied jungles, swamps and mountains.

All four were injured when their plane was forced down because of lack of fuel. Their story was told in a statement released by the Navy. They are Lt. Marion De Witt Trewitt, 28, who wife lives at Santa Barbara, Calif.; Ensign Edward Anthony Colon, 20, Sharon, Pa.; Carl Douglass Saunders, aviation machinist's mate, 18; Loganport, Ind., and Carl Schaffer, aviation crane operator, 20, Portland, Ore.

After a crash landing the flyers managed to save a life raft, a gunner's mat, two cans of water and for food only three cans of pemmican, a package of chocolate and a bottle of malted milk tablets.

Islands were visible the third, fourth and fifth days, but because of the current, the flyers were unable to reach them. There was no water left and only one malted milk tablet was eaten by each man daily. The flyers began repeating the Lord's Prayer together—morning and evening.

Rain fell on the sixth day and several gallons of water were caught in a sail. More islands were spotted, but the current carried the raft past them. Mr. Schaffer caught a small fish which was eaten raw.

By the 10th day the raft had again drifted away from the islands. Despite strict rationing, only enough malted milk tablets remained for three days. Hands were black and swollen and peeling from sunburn.

Mr. Schaffer caught another fish on the 13th day, and it was eaten raw. On the 14th day all food was gone, but a thunderstorm that night blew the wave-tossed raft closer to an island. Lt. Trewitt shot another fish which the flyers ate. That night a large battle could be heard to the south, and it continued dur-

ing the night, the flyers watching the flashes.

Morning found the men closer to the island. They began to pick up wreckage from Japanese ships—life preservers and coconuts. The coconuts milk and meat gave them sufficient strength to row toward shore. They continued rowing all during the day and night of their 16th day at sea and finally reached shore after two zero planes and one United States plane had flown by, but had failed to see them.

The four found an abandoned Japanese barge in which were food, medicine, cigarettes, soap and candy—and the flyers had their first real meal in 16 days.

A score of Japanese approached their hut the next day and the flyers fled into the jungle. They were found by a native who took them to his chief. Later they were guided through swamps, jungles and mountains to the beach where a rescue party found them and they were returned to their base.

Marylanders Picked

Three residents of nearby Maryland will be tapped into membership tomorrow in Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity at the University of Maryland. They are: Leslie Bailey, Hyattsville, and James Kinsman and Robert Bird, Chevy Chase.

Frederick C. Crawford, NAM president and head of Thompson Products, Inc., of Cleveland, com-

Arms Production Rate Raised 650% Since '41, NAM Declares

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Munitions now are pouring from American factories at six and a half times the pre-Pearl Harbor rate, the National Association of Manufacturers said today.

"In the two years since Pearl Harbor, American industry has performed a herculean task of producing the myriad weapons, vehicles and instruments required for an expanding global conflict," the NAM said in a survey of production next week.

"In those fateful 730 days, the early trickle of the United States arms output has become a veritable flood to overwhelm our enemies.

"This Nation is building more airplanes than all the rest of the world put together.

"Shipping tonnage launched in that time was 27,000,000 tons—equal to all the shipping of the United Nations before the war.

"The United States Navy has over 13 times as many vessels in service as it had in 1941, despite sinkings."

Aircraft Rate Soars.

Frederick C. Crawford, NAM president and head of Thompson Products, Inc., of Cleveland, com-

mented that "everything but man-agement" was increased many times to achieve the production records of 1942 and 1943.

Some production highlights were: Aircraft—An annual rate of 100,000 planes reached in October, with a probable total for the year of 85,000 against 49,000 in 1942, an even more impressive climb when the increased percentage of heavy bombers is considered.

Naval Construction—An increase of 1,200 per cent in two years to more than 26,000 vessels in midyear and a goal ahead of 41,179 by mid-1944.

Machine Tools—\$1,130,000,000 worth in 1943 on top of the record of \$1,317,000,000 turned out in 1942.

Steel—Close to 90,000,000 tons for 1943 against 53,000,000 in 1939.

Aluminum Output Up.—An estimated 1,841,000,000 pounds in 1943 against 327,000,000 in 1942. The total 1943 supply, including imports and scrap, will amount to 2,846,000,000 against 444,000,000 in 1939.

Magnesium—Output for 1943 estimated at 336,000,000 pounds, against 6,700,000 in 1939 with a goal of 500,000,000 pounds a year by the end of 1944.

Copper—A total output of 3,078,000 short tons almost doubles 1939 supply.

Rubber—Synthetic rubber production climbed from about 22,500 tons in 1942 toward 275,000 tons this year, with a goal of 850,000 tons for 1944.

Petroleum—Wartime secrecy masks figures on aviation gasoline, but, the NAM pointed out, Secretary of the

James H. Cissel Dies; Silver Spring Banker And Realty Leader

James Herbert Cissel, 73, prominent Silver Spring, Md., businessman and vice president of the Suburban National Bank, died last night at Doctors Hospital after an illness of two months.

One of the leading developers of the Silver Spring area, Mr. Cissel engaged in the real estate business for many years. He also was president and general manager of the Silver Spring Building & Supply Co.

He was one of the principal organizers of the Silver Spring National Bank, and served as its president for many years. He also was cashier of the bank for about 10 years, and at the time of his death was vice president of the bank, now known as the Suburban National Bank.

Mr. Cissel also developed Patuxent Beach, a summer resort on the Patuxent River.

He lived at 909 Silgo avenue, Silver Spring. His wife, Mrs. Frances I. Cissel, died in June.

Born in Highland, Howard County, Md., Mr. Cissel was the son of the late Wilbur F. and Clara E. Cissel. As a young man he spent several years in Seattle, Wash., and on his return operated general stores in Laurel and Wheaton, and later in Colesville, Md.

Mr. Cissel came to Silver Spring in 1907 and engaged in the milling and feed business. Later he operated the Farmer's Supply Co.

Surviving are a son, Maj. Joseph C. Cissel, stationed in Hawaii; six brothers, Milton L., who lives in Southern Maryland; Wilbur F., John C. and Hardy H., all of Silver Spring; Trueman R., Colesville; Sebastian B., Alpha, Howard County, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Hobbs, also of Alpha. A daughter-in-law and three grandchildren who made their home with him, also survive.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Lodge to Give Party

A bingo party will be held Tuesday at the Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., by the Magnolia Rebekah Lodge. Proceeds will be given to the Prince Georges County Hospital for the purchase of equipment.

Woodland Civic Meeting

The Woodland (Md.) Citizens Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Christ Lutheran Church, 8011 Old Georgetown road. It has been announced. The meeting will feature a musical program by a mixed quartet.

Longest 'Talking Book' Completed at Library

The longest "talking book" for the blind ever made—Count Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace"—has just been prepared under the supervision of the Division of Books for the Adult Blind in the Library of Congress, Librarian Archibald MacLelish has announced.

"Talking book" is the name given to slow-playing phonograph recordings of books which are prepared especially for the blind. The first talking books were developed in 1934.

PTA to Sponsor Bazaar

Members of the Mathew P. Maury School PTA in Arlington will sponsor the 22d annual children's Christmas bazaar, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Proceeds from the sale of toys, books, cakes and hand work will go for playground needs, library books and the school's visual education fund.

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ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, Pres.

Paper Drive

(Continued From First Page.)

of the national Bureau of Salvage, declared "I was delighted to learn of your all-out effort in the wastepaper drive. . . . Your last year's record of 4,000,000 pounds of paper collected was an outstanding contribution to the war effort and I trust that your drive this year will exceed this very impressive figure. The need for wastepaper is daily becoming more critical."

A Nation-wide campaign for wastepaper collection being pushed by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association also will make use of the Evening Star-PTA plan, which at its outset received from Leon Henderson, then price administrator, the commendation that "the program being undertaken here should add importantly to the collection of waste paper and may well become a model for similar efforts elsewhere in the country."

The plan already is being followed in many cities. Among those from which inquiries came for information and which have since adopted the school program are Cleveland, Hartford, Conn.; Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa.

At the present time 25 war industries are shut down and 100 more are running on curtailed schedules because of a lack of scrap paper or scrap-paper products. Every pound of paper collected here will help.

Householders who have paper available are urged to notify their nearest school or contact some pupil living in the neighborhood. Arrangements will be made for the pickup.

Italy

(Continued From First Page.)

big American Liberators attacked Casale airdrome near Rome and American Mitchells and Warhawks bombed the ports of Sibenik and Split in Yugoslavia.

Piv formations of German planes were intercepted over the 8th Army front and Allied fighters shot down six planes and damaged two others. A total of 11 German planes were destroyed during the day against the loss of a single Allied craft.

Lines are Straightened.

It was announced that the 8th Army in recent days had straightened its lines northwest of Castiglione, capturing Rosello, six miles from Castiglione, and seven smaller villages. Recent gains have brought the right wing of the 5th Army up to a straight line extending from Alfedena due south to Venafro.

The Germans were clinging stubbornly to every foot of ground guarding the broad valley in which Cassino lies. A breakthrough into this valley would enable the 5th Army's armored units to stab swiftly into Cassino and on through relatively open country toward Rome 70 miles away.

Henry Clay PTA to Meet

The Henry Clay PTA will meet in the Henry Clay School, Seventh and North Highland streets, Arlington, at 8 p.m. Thursday. H. P. Myers, pastor of the Clarendon Methodist Church, will speak on "Parents' Responsibility in the Religious Education of the Child." Christmas carols will be sung by the school Glee Club.

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D. C. Bar Will Omif Speeches at Annual Dinner Next Saturday

Many prominent jurists will be guests of honor at the annual dinner of the District Bar Association at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 a.m. next Saturday. As innovation, no speeches are to be made. Among guests of honor will be Attorney General Biddle and Associate Justice Wiley E. Rutledge of the Supreme Court. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran will be toastmaster. Jurists from various District courts also will attend as will Assistant Attorney General James McGranery, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director.

Guests of honor will include: From the United States Court of Appeals, Justices Harold Stephens, Justin Miller, Henry W. Edgerton and Thurman Arnold. From the District Court, Chief Justice Edward C. Elcher and Justices Jennings Bailey, James M. Proctor, F. Dickinson Lewis, James W. Morris, Bolitha J. Laws, T. Alan Goldsborough, David A. Pane and Matthew P. McGuire. From the Municipal Court to Appeals, Chief Judge William E. Richardson and Judges Nathan Cayton and Andrew M. Hood. From the Municipal Court, Chief Judge George P. Barse and Judges John P. McDonald, Walter J. Casey, George D. Neilson, Aubrey Fennell, Bruce Claggett, Nathan R. Margold, Thomas D. Quinn, Ellen K. Ready and Karl Penning.

Roosevelt
 (Continued From First Page.)
 by pledging to them the peace of the good neighbor and denial of aggression through a system in which all sovereign nations, great and small, will have equal rights. "We are on the way to the achievement of our aims because of the unity which exists within the United Nations and which increasingly has marked their military and political collaboration. That unity was forged domestically when the Japanese bombed our fleet at Pearl Harbor. Simultaneously it developed between the Nations whose lands and populations were coveted by the greedy dictators, and it has followed in the agreements signed at Moscow. As a result we have become a single sword which combines in its strength all the resources of the Allied powers, and it is being welded as if by a single brain and a single hand. "Not for a moment do we forget that our enemies continue to possess formidable force, nor that to bring about their destruction there must be no let-up in our effort. But their loss of a partner, their costly retreats everywhere and their diminishing capacity to wage war, make their unconditional surrender inevitable. The path to that end will be tortuous and thorny to our feet, but inspiring us will be the humanity of our vision, and the invincible spiritual strength of the peoples of United Nations."
Delinquency Topic
 A panel discussion of child delinquency will be held at a meeting of the Silver Spring Intermediate Parent-Teachers Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday.



CO-EDS SHATTER 154-YEAR-OLD HILLTOP COLLEGE TRADITION—Ensign Rita Lenihan (center), on duty at the Navy Department, and Miss Elvira Patierno, shown with Dr. Boyd Carpenter of the political science department, are among the first women ever to attend classes at Georgetown University.

Georgetown Admits 11 Women, Breaking Its 154-Year Rule

Traditionally masculine Georgetown University has gone co-ed in at least one department—the Graduate School—for the first time in its 154 years existence. Disclosing that the long-standing feminine barriers had been taken down "experimentally" as a wartime concession, the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president, said yesterday 11 women have enrolled for graduate studies on an equal status with men students. Both President Gorman and Dr. J. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., dean of graduate studies, were agreed that the experiment has turned out very satisfactorily. Officials now admit the time may come during the war when the co-educational system may be extended to other schools at Georgetown. Yet there has been no decision as yet. Georgetown is the oldest Catholic school of higher learning in the United States and has been conducted since a few years of its founding in 1789 by the Jesuit order. Fordham University in New York, largest of the Jesuit schools, admitted co-eds some years ago but until now Georgetown had stoutly resisted the temptation. One reason for the step now taken is the shrinkage in the civilian student body as a result of the war. The more than 1,600 Army and Navy enlisted men now undergoing specialized training at Georgetown constitute the great bulk of students. Three of the 11 women in the graduate school are working for a master's degree in political science and are attending a mixed seminar conducted by Dr. Boyd Carpenter. They are Ensign Rita Lenihan of the WAVES, now on duty at the Navy Department; Miss Elvira Patierno and Miss Elsie Krug. Others are attending classes in introductory philosophy. Ensign Lenihan, from Nutley, N. J., did graduate work at Columbia University before joining the WAVES. She obtained a B. S. degree from the College of St. Elizabeth, New Jersey. Miss Patierno, who resides at 4020 Beecher street N.W., is from West Cheshire, Conn. She attended the New Haven Teachers College and earned a B. S. degree from Columbia University Teachers College. Miss Krug, of 3831 Porter street N.W., is from Canada. Her B. S. degree was earned at Wellesley. Among the other students is Mrs. Nan V. Davis, of 1657 Thirty-first street N.W., wife of Col. George M. Davis, now on duty in North Africa; Mrs. Francis H. Kenney of 215 Montgomery street, Chevy Chase, Md., whose husband is a student in the Graduate School; and Miss Pauline Hilderbrand of Tilden Hall Apartments. The five remaining are the Misses Anne McLaughlin, Dorothy Black, Teresa Fisher, Berthe Emans and Josephine Denby, all teachers of the nonmatriculated Georgetown Visitation Convent. Dean Guthrie said no prior announcement had been made because the authorities did not wish the impression to get abroad that the university was opening its doors generally to women at this time. He admitted the "experiment" has proved encouraging. Georgetown Hospital maintains a school of nursing for women only, conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis. About 10 years ago, by some unusual circumstance, a lone male co-ed was enrolled for training and received a diploma. A number of women apply annually for admission to the Georgetown Law School and the question of accepting them as students has been under occasional consideration for more than 20 years. The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the school, said the matter had never been brought to an issue but he suggested that the war eventually may bring about a change there as well as in certain other departments. For the time being at least, the 11 graduate co-eds are holding the fort alone. They're known on the campus as the "women pioneers."

Knox Cites Housing Needs In Abandoning Chastleton

While announcing abandonment of plans to take over the Chastleton Apartments as housing for WAVES, Secretary of the Navy Knox has advised the Byrd Economy Committee that provision must be made for the housing of increasing personnel among the Navy auxiliaries here. Even the completion of housing projects now under construction, there will be need of housing for some hundreds of additional WAVES, SPARS and women marines, he indicated in a letter to the Byrd Committee. The Knox letter reveals the cost of housing for women in the three services, completed and under construction, will run to nearly \$10,000,000. In addition there is now an annual cost of approximately \$766,000 for rental of temporary quarters. Now on duty in the Washington area, Mr. Knox said, were 11,466 officers and enlisted personnel among the three auxiliaries.

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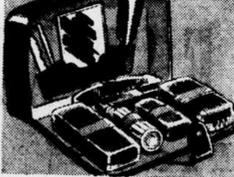
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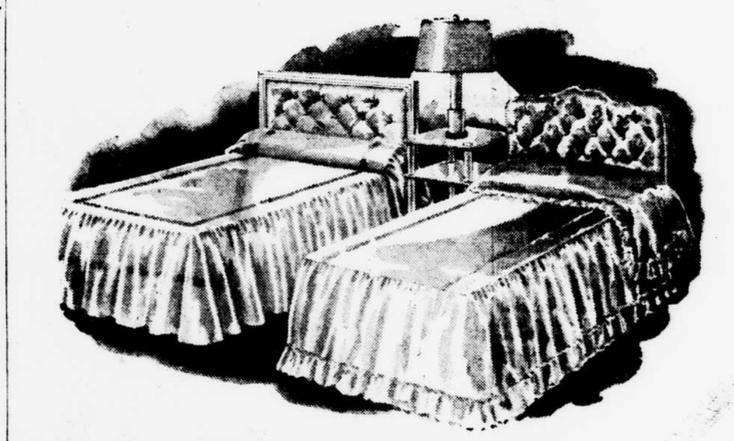
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- Officers' Leather Gloves, Lined and Unlined..... 1.95 to 5.95
- Alligator Raincoats..... 10.00 to 30.50
- Trench Coats..... 14.95 to 59.50
- Army Field Jackets..... 8.95 to 18.95
- Adult Games, Pocket Size..... 75c to 3.95
- Military Luggage..... 3.95 to 35.00
- Fitted Jeepak & Shipmate Shaving Kits..... 2.50
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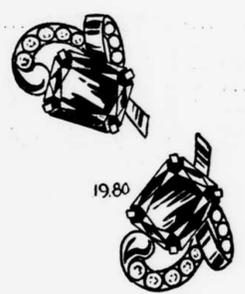
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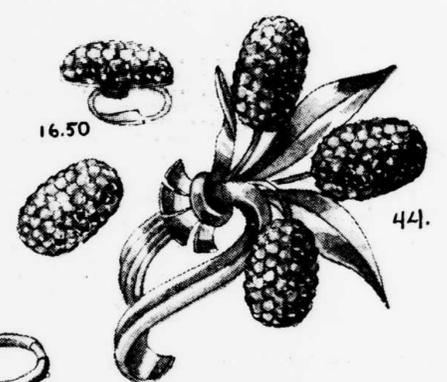
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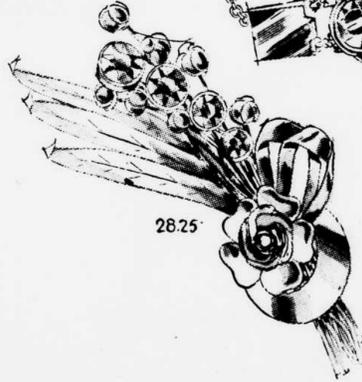


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Drivers' Wage Strike Stalls 19 Southern Trucking Lines

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Dec. 4.—A walkout of more than 500 local drivers and helpers kept commercial freight from moving on 19 major trucking lines tonight, as operators said they waited word from the national stabilization office on when to place in effect a three-cent-an-hour wage increase.

Meanwhile, one operator, the K & Freight Lines, reported to the sheriff's office at Jonesboro that three of the lines' trucks had been attacked and shots exchanged with two carloads of unidentified men.

Lawton Shaw, vice president and general manager of K & L, reported the incident, asserting his shots had caused one of the cars to run off the road into a shallow ditch.

Managed to "Keep Rolling."

Mr. Shaw said the trucks were loaded when the walkout started yesterday and the drivers were willing to take them to Jacksonville, so he conveyed them in a passenger car.

"Trouble started just out of Atlanta," Mr. Shaw said. "But we managed to keep the trucks rolling."

Mr. Shaw said outside of Atlanta the trucks were stoned and one window broken, and near Jonesboro the cars following attempted to pass and fired on him. He said he fired two shots in return, and the pursuit ended with one car in the ditch, and the other stopped beside it.

Meanwhile, Sam Rogers, spokesman for the operators, said action had been asked of the Office of Economic Stabilization.

"We are just waiting until the stabilization board advises us," Rogers said. "We can do nothing until we receive such information."

Plasma Shipment Moves.

W. T. Archer, business manager for the International Union of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers (AFL) said vital war shipments were being moved, including 17,000 pounds of blood plasma that was caught here by the walkout.

The walkout, Mr. Archer said, was in protest against delays in obtaining the raise granted by the helpers and local drivers by the WLB Trucking Commission in November, when motor freight shipments throughout the Southeast were stopped by a strike.

WLB advised the men to return to work last night, citing its policy of "taking no action on any cases before the board during the period of any strikes."

Mr. Archer expressed the belief that the over the road drivers, hitherto not involved, might go out in protest against delay in settlement of five points in the November walkout. WLB at the time ruled on three points at issue, but sent five others back to negotiation.

U. S. Has Exceeded '42-'43 Ship Goal, Vickery Announces

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—America's "impossible" shipbuilding goal of 24,000,000 deadweight tons for 1942-3 is already over the top by a comfortable margin, with a month to go to set new records.

Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, said ships aggregating 25,284,387 deadweight tons already had been delivered to service, with close to 2,000,000 more tons due for delivery in December if the production rate of November (1,692,700) is maintained. Admiral Vickery revealed the figures in a speech before the University Club.

Reviewing the giant strides made in the two-year program, the admiral pointed out 103 ships aggregating 1,100,000 deadweight tons were launched in 1941, less than a month's production at the current rate.

He said the "score" for November was 164 ships, including 16 high-speed freighters, 19 high-speed tankers, 23 ships for military and special use, 89 Liberty ships and 17 tankers adapted from Liberty design.

Credit for the remarkable performance in shipbuilding does not belong solely to the shipyards, Admiral Vickery said, adding:

"The breaking of records does not begin on the shipways, but in the steel mills, engine factories and boiler shops, for the modern shipyard is merely the final assembly line of a Nation-wide plant."

As a final visualization of the freighter armada built since Pearl Harbor, Admiral Vickery said the ships would stretch from Maine to Scotland in an unbroken line if set to steaming along at mile intervals.

Col. Oveta Hobby to Speak At Ohio Society Meeting

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Corps, will give an illustrated lecture at the Ohio State Society meeting at 9 p.m. Saturday in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, president of the society.

A business meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. and a dance will follow Col. Hobby's talk. Enlisted men and women will be admitted free.

Results of last month's election of officers were also announced today.

Senator Burton was re-elected president. Other officers include: John S. Bartlett, Representative Frances E. Bolton and William B. Putman, vice presidents; A. R. William, re-elected secretary-treasurer; S. J. Hess, re-elected historian, and Dr. James Ebersa Montgomery, re-elected chaplain. Re-elected to the governing committee were J. Frank Kendrick, chairman; I. M. Foster, Miss S. Irene Nelkirk and Ernest H. Van Poesan. Two new members of the committee will be Clarence A. Arata and Miss Alice B. Coleman.

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

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Leomon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ek Compound, a two-neck supply, and mix it with a quart of water. Add the juice of 6 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 table-spoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ek will buy you another to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ek Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

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She'll thank you every day in the year for such a thoughtful gift! This set of famous Pyrex will cut down her fuel bills with its quick-heating properties . . . save her labor with its "Cook-serve-store in the same dish" features . . . and win her fame as a cook with its flavor-saving qualities.

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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SCREENS . . . SECOND FLOOR

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cloth and 6 napkins

Watch how the damask design sparkles and shimmers in the light! Note the soft color tone of the background . . . the firm, smooth washable weave. Can't you just see how pretty your luncheon table will look with this unusually lovely set? 51"x70" cloth with 14" square napkins in blue, peach or ivory.

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Famous St. Marys 100% Virgin Wool LUXURY BLANKETS

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72x84 Inches

A gift supreme! The finest of blankets . . . beautifully, skillfully woven of warm, long-wearing 100% virgin wool . . . wonderfully dyed in soft, glowing shades of ciel blue, celadon green, alpine pink or peach bloom . . . generously sized to allow plenty of tuck-in room. Count yourself lucky to give—or receive—such a gift; for these are blankets that assure you years of luxury sleep.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BLANKETS . . . SECOND FLOOR

From the Looms of Bigelow-Sanford! Easy-to-clean, Smooth-surfaced NEW FELT RUGS

19.95

9x12 feet

You'll find you save cleaning time with these smooth surface woven rugs! The finely needled hair construction helps keep dirt from grinding in . . . makes your rugs wear longer. The pleasant leaf design adapts itself to any decorating scheme . . . the warm colors add life to every room. And the very nice price means you'll want several to add to the beauty of your home! Back-ground colors of rose, green, burgundy and blue.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . RUGS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

FBI Agent Describes How Girl Betrayed Mrs. Stoll's Kidnap

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 4.—Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent John S. Bugas of Detroit today testified in Federal Court that he learned the whereabouts of kidnapers Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., through a Jean Breese, who, he said, lived with Robinson for 15 months before his arrest.

His testimony was given as the Government tentatively closed its case against Robinson for the 1934 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll. "On the morning of May 11 she (Jean Breese) telephoned me and asked that I meet her on the mezzanine floor of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel," Mr. Bugas said.

rolled up my sleeves to give the appearance of a casual passer-by." Mr. Bugas said he rang the bell and that a man he identified immediately as Robinson opened a small door in the center of the regular door.

Forced to Open Door.
Mr. Bugas said he then asked if Capt. Ernie Smith lived there, and Robinson said he did not know, but offered to look in the telephone directory.

When Robinson came back he said "Merritt jumped in front of the small door, put his hands through it, grabbed Robinson with his left hand and stuck a pistol in Robinson's face with his right hand. He told Robinson to open up the regular door and he did." He then told of finding a 45 automatic, fully loaded, in Robinson's pocket, and a 12-gauge shotgun, two 25-calibre automatic pistols and a 38-calibre revolver, all loaded, in the house.

Panzer Unit Smashed Trying To Take Yank Command Post

By the Associated Press.
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 4.—A graphic picture of a desperate German attempt to capture an American division command post near Pastrum during the invasion of Italy, and how it was fought off until Panzer division tanks "were strewn all over the place," was related today by Brig. Gen. Miles A. Cowles, artillery commander of the 36th Texas Division, who is under treatment for malaria at Percy Jones General Hospital.

Gen. Cowles said in an interview, "We planned to set up our initial command post in Pastrum, but we just couldn't get there. We worked north and picked up a few of our stray field guns just as we

Army Promotes Three Washington Area Officers

The promotion of William Lee Alexander from first lieutenant to captain was announced by the War Department last night.



Also promoted were Lt. Col. Charles William Dietz, formerly of Washington, advanced to the rank

of colonel, and Edward G. Taylor, 600 Twenty-ninth road South, Arlington, Va., promoted from second to first lieutenant.

Sisterhood to Meet
The St. Nicholas Sisterhood and the Nation's Capital Russian Club will hold their annual bazaar from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Russian Orthodox Church of St. Nicholas, 1768 Church street N.W. Proceeds will go to the church building fund.

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Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard of Hearing
To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or congested wax (eumen), try the Quirine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Quirine Ear Drops today. Your chain or independent drug store has or can get Quirine for you.

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We Are Equipped to Repair and Renovate Your Old Blinds
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Masaryk Asks Erasure Of Herrenvolk Doctrine

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Jan Masaryk, vice-premier and foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, called today for the complete obliteration of Nazi Germany so that "a new Germany may emerge which all of us would accept into the orchestra of a free Europe and a free world."

memory, and international organization with a punch behind it must be established to pounce upon anyone—I mean anyone—who in one way or another would feel like restarting Hitler-like Godlessness."

Safer winter dog baths with MAGITEX Bubbles
LOOK! NO TUB! NO RINSING! NO SPLASHING! Also for Cats
Try new Magitex Bubble Shampoo: clean pet quickly, like washing hands. Rub bubbles on—wipe off—that's all! No tub, rinsing, splashing. Removes fleas, lice on contact. Deodorizes, beautifies coat. Safe, effective. Only one size a both. Large bottle, \$1; trial size, 60¢.
At Dept. Stores, Peoples, Wheelan's, other druggists and Retailers of Pet Supplies.

Park Chief to Lecture At Trail Club Dinner

Edward Freeland, superintendent of Shenandoah National Park, will give an illustrated lecture at a Potomac Appalachian Trail Club dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Barker Hall, in the YWCA. He will be assisted by Drew Chick, naturalist of the National Capital Parks.

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To Style Your Holiday Hair-Do
Depend on ENRICO to help you discover your most becoming hair fashion! Phone early for complimentary consultation on your hair-styling problems. Have one of Enrico's famous texture-control prescription waves, cold waves, baby-cut hair-dos or long glamour coiffures. Enrico arrives tomorrow and will be here all week.
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BEAUTY SALON . . . BALCONY

A Gift Suggestion for Any Woman Who likes to Sew
NEW WINTER DRESS FABRICS
Dozens of smart new fabrics to choose from . . . Any woman who enjoys making her own clothes would be thrilled with a dress length in one of her favorite colors. Listed are but a few of our new materials. Many other rayons and woolsens in plain and printed patterns.

PRINTED RAYON CREPE in smart patterns and colors	yd. 69c
PRINTED LAMBSKIN RAYON for sports or better dresses	yd. 89c
SPUN RAYON PRINTS, popular the year around	yd. 1.00
RAYON BROADCLOTH PRINTS for smart tailored dresses	yd. 1.00
AMAZON STRIPE SPUN RAYON, stunning in pattern	yd. 1.29
SPUN RAYON BORDERED GABARDINE for skirts or dresses	yd. 1.29
FACONNE RAYON SHEERS in attractive colors	yd. 1.49
SPUN RAYON AND WOOL for warmth and beauty	yd. 1.69
NAILTONE DOTTED CREPE for glamour dresses or blouses	yd. 1.69
SCREEN PRINTED RAYON JERSEY, drapes beautifully, lovely colors	yd. 1.89
PRINTED RAYON MESH for dinner dresses	yd. 1.89

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Take your choice—look pretty and demure or sparkling and vivacious in a dress that's completely sweet or devastatingly exotic. No stay-in-the-background dresses, these. Whichever you wear you'll be the girl that all eyes follow!

A—Cleverly draped rayon dress for flattering sculptured lines. Purple or black. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . 16.95
B—Be ultra-feminine in a lace-trimmed rayon dress of black or gray rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 20. . . . 22.95
C—Short and sweet dinner dress for festive parties. Black rayon with roses at the waist. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . 22.95
D—Glamorous rayon dress with colored sequin motif at the waist. Black or purple. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . 16.95
E—Especially for juniors . . . bright all-wool jersey dress with new low neckline. Blue, melon or gold. Sizes 9 to 15. . . . 22.95
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For Holiday Festivities You'll Want One of These Delicious Rum-Flavored **FRUIT CAKES**

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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis

Fifty Nationalities Represented In Americanization Bazaar



On sale at the Americanization School Bazaar tomorrow is the luncheon set held by Mrs. Zarouhi Caroglina, which she fashioned from a hand-woven sheet made from flax grown in Italy in 1932. Shown with her is Pasquale di Camillo.

On display at the 14th annual bazaar of the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets N.W., which will be held tomorrow is a finely sewn luncheon set cut from a hand-woven linen sheet. Eleven years ago it was flax growing in a sunny field in the Italian town of Cartel Frentano, 8 miles inland from the Adriatic Sea.

"The American soldiers got there Thursday," remarked Pasquale di Camillo on whose 30-acre farm the flax was grown.

"We plant flax every fall," he continued in imperfect English. "When June come, we pull out flax, let it dry. After dry, we get seed off, make big bundle and put in creek."

Processed through soaking, drying and bleaching, the flax was spun into threads and finally woven into a large linen sheet by his wife, Giovina. The di Camillos and their three sons used the sheet for many years. In 1938, the di Camillo family brought it across the Atlantic on their second trip to the United States.

Mr. di Camillo donated it to the bazaar to be cut up into smaller linen pieces.

Mr. di Camillo, a student at the Americanization School, has applied for his final citizenship papers and will take the examination on December 15. Of his three sons who were born in this country when he lived here from 1902 to 1919 two are serving in the United States Army and one in the Navy.

An Armenian woman, Mrs. Caroglina Zarouhi, another student, who came to America in 1930, sewed the fine seams and worked the dainty edge which transformed part of the di Camillo sheet into the luncheon set.

Most colorful of the wares for sale

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Children's trusses should teach you NOT to place a bulb of ball in opening of rupture, thus keeping the muscles spread apart. For Men, Women, Children. Expert factory demonstrator. Our office, 913 Woodward Bldg., 10th and H Streets, 9 to 5 p.m. After by appointment, Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

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Import of Moscow Talks Hailed by Lippmann

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.—The Moscow conference of foreign ministers broke "somewhat new ground in international affairs" by establishing a four-power league which disregards the balance of power theory of world politics, Walter Lippmann, newspaper columnist, asserted last night.

"In modern times the search for security has in the Old World been based on the doctrine of union, but of equilibrium among the strongest states; the traditional settlement after a great war has been one which sought a balance of power," he said in the first of a series of memorial lectures honoring the late Newton D. Baker.

"But in this settlement we propose to maintain the union of victors for the purpose of perpetuating—for a long time at least—the impotence of our enemies," Mr. Lippmann declared. "Instead of a new balance of power, we set up a preponderance of the actual power of Britain, Russia, China and the United States against the potential power of a defeated Germany and Japan."

COLORFUL, PRACTICAL Weather Prophets

When fair weather's ahead the children appear . . . but when storms are brewing, the old witch pops out and drives them away. Forecasts 8 to 24 hours ahead . . . quite reliable . . . American made.

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9 STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL BLDG

District Post Office Employs Over 2,500 High School Pupils

More than 2,500 high school boys and girls now are working for the City Post Office, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke has reported.

Although permitted by the Civil Service Commission to hire boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 16, the post office is employing only older high school students.

Mr. Burke said the post office still needs adults who can work at night since the high school boys are not allowed to work after 10 p.m. and the girls are not allowed to work after 7 p.m.

While in school the combination of school and work cannot exceed eight hours so the post office employs the girls for two hours a

'Perishable' Gift Puts Soldier in Quandary

By the Associated Press.

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. — One member of a training battalion has received a gaily-wrapped bundle marked: "Do not open until Christmas. Perishable."

After December 10, students in good standing will be released to work full days at the post office. After December 17, all the youngsters will be able to work full days on the Christmas rush of mail.

Mr. Burke said he never had hired so many youngsters as this year. In previous years, men at colleges in and around Washington took post office jobs and only a few hundred high school students were hired. This year, he said, the men either are in the armed forces or studying on accelerated schedules which keep them too busy.

After a little "homework" on the city post office system, the high school students are "disposing of a good deal of mail," Mr. Burke said.

"They're smart kids," he said. "They learn rapidly and they're well behaved. We've had nothing but good reports about them."

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MORE MEAT for YOUR FAMILY

Many POINT VALUES now LOWER!

OPA has announced a reduction in point values on many favorite meat cuts and canned goods, with the information that now consumers will be able to purchase approximately 30% more meat. This is good news for meat-hungry folks and we have listed below some of the favorite meat cuts you will find available at Safeway, with new low-point values.

SAFEWAY Guaranteed MEATS

	RIB ROAST OF BEEF Grade A or AA	10-inch Cut	29¢
	[WAS 9 Pts. per lb.] [NOW 6 Pts. per lb.]		
	CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF Grade A or AA		27¢
	[WAS 9 Pts. per lb.] [NOW 7 Pts. per lb.]		
	PORTERHOUSE STEAK Grade A or AA		47¢
	[WAS 12 Pts. per lb.] [NOW 9 Pts. per lb.]		
	SIRLOIN STEAK Grade A or AA		40¢
	[WAS 11 Pts. per lb.] [NOW 8 Pts. per lb.]		
	GROUND BEEF RED JACKET		25¢
	[WAS 8 Pts. per lb.] [NOW 6 Pts. per lb.]		
	VEAL CUTLETS		42¢
	[WAS 12 Pts. per lb.] [NOW 10 Pts. per lb.]		

POINTS ALSO REDUCED On These CANNED GOODS

NEW POINT VALUE		
[13] Baked Beans Van Camp's Vegetarian	22 oz. can	14c
[13] Baked Beans McGrath's With Pork	20 oz. can	12c
[5] Green Beans Standard Cut Stringless	No. 2 can	14c
[5] Green Beans Fama Whole Refugee	No. 2 can	17c
[5] Green Beans Duloney French Style	No. 2 can	14c
[5] Comstock Carrots Diced or Shoastring	No. 2 can	9c
[5] Chopped Carrots Lord Motts	No. 2 can	9c
[12] Fancy Spinach Emerald Boy	No. 2 1/2 can	18c
[1] Vegetable Juice Huffs	12 1/2 oz. can	9c

Prices effective beginning Monday morning and until close of business Saturday, December 11, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE NOW POINT-FREE

Now you can enjoy all you want of refreshing Grapefruit Juice. You'll find it priced low at Safeway.



Town House Grapefruit Juice

46 oz. can **29¢**

18 oz. can **14¢**

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Baum Marten-Dyed Kolinsky . . . sumptuous gesture for your Chesterfield coat. Flourosly flattering, these aristocratic Minsky skins, superbly dyed in deep, glowing baum marten tones. To be made into parts of four or five skins—**\$19 per skin** plus tax
Better Furs, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



Sumptuous Silver Fox Pair . . . Superb flattery for your Chesterfield coat! Gloriously deep, rich skins, fairly snowed under with "silver"! No fur so lavish in its flattery as silver fox—and this will double your glamour, because it's a silver fox pair! **Per pair, \$149** plus tax
Better Furs, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



Sable-dyed Squirrel Scarf . . . Satin-soft glamourizer for your Chesterfield coat! The smooth-as-silk skins were selected by our experts for beauty and quality—dyed in glowing sable tones and finished with either dyed squirrel or ranch mink tails. **Per skin, \$6** plus tax
Better Furs, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE MR. WEARS HIS OVERCOAT PLAIN . . . THE MRS. GLAMOURIZES HERS WITH FURS . . . BUT BOTH AGREE . . . WHEN IT COMES TO COATS, ITS

The Chesterfield



Above:

Our "Borrowed-From-the-Boys" Chesterfield Coat in 100% Wool . . . 39.95

The Misses and the Mrs. have just discovered what the Mr. has always known . . . That when it comes to a good, all-round, go-anywhere, go-with-anything overcoat, there's nothing like the Chesterfield! Ever-satisfying . . . it's smart day and night . . . it tops suits as well as dresses. Unfurled, it's unlimited in dramatic dash . . . and its classic simplicity makes it a perfect foil for the "dress-up" glamour of flattering fur scarfs. So, naturally—The Hecht Co. features Chesterfields now . . . as clean-cut and mannish as if they had stepped from the pages of "Esquire"—and in everything from stunning black and brown, to eye-riveting reds, greens and blues—all with the inimitable velvet collar which makes you sigh: "Ah-h-h, Chesterfield!"

The Mink Scarf . . . Feminine Glamour for Your Mannish Chesterfield . . . \$25 per skin Plus Tax
Better Coats and Furs, Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.

Other Chesterfield Coats for Misses, Women, Junior Misses, 22.95 to 110.00
Better Coats, Thrift Shop Coats, Young Washingtonian Coats, Third Floor

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"WASHINGTON WELCOMES YOU" FEATURE—Shown above are several of the pictures to be on exhibition at the Central Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., as part of the "Washington Welcomes You" program from 4 to 6:30 p.m. today. The program will include a showing of slides of historic Washington places at 4:30 p.m., followed by a guide-conducted tour of the exhibit of early maps, old pictures and other items associated with the city's history. There will be no charge and the public is invited. Miss Mercedes Jordan is shown looking at the pictures. —Star Staff Photo.



McCarran Invites ABC To Ask for Additional Enforcement Powers

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee yesterday invited members of the District Alcohol Beverage Control Board to appear before his committee if they have found any need to strengthen the enforcement machinery of the control board.

"I will be glad to have the chairman or other members of the board, or the Commissioners, come before the District Committee," Senator McCarran said. "If they can prove the need for help in the enforcement matter, I am sure Congress will respond."

This suggestion was a sequel to a conference Thursday between ABC officials and Chairman Van Nuy of the Senate committee investigating the national liquor situation during which lack of certain enforcement powers was cited as among the board's greatest problems.

One District official explained last night the principal difficulty was lack of enough ABC inspectors to make a prompt and detailed checkup on the larger imports of liquor for retail use here, to determine if all the liquor is properly tax-stamped. This was described as having a relation to the reported or suspected diversion of Washington liquor supplies to other localities.

The ABC Board now has only three inspectors on its own staff. The District spokesman said this number was not sufficient to meet the current problem. While the Metropolitan Police are available for assignment to work with the board, such men ordinarily are given the task of checking on general conditions in licensed places rather than to make studies of the books of licensees as to tax evasion or diversion, it was explained.

Howard Alumni Meeting

The Howard University Alumni Association will entertain graduates of the medical school and their wives at a dinner-meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Frazier Hall at the university.

Disabled Seaman Planning To Rest Up and Re-enlist

On leave with a five-day emergency pass from the Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass., Edward E. Ryan, seaman first class, 19, 1128 Florida avenue N.E., said that after his medical discharge comes through in a couple of weeks he is going to spend the next six months resting up so he can get back into the Navy.



Seaman Ryan, former amateur boxer in the District, has been told by doctors that because of a head injury he may never be able to fight again.

"I was injured," he said, "when a deck gun I was trying to secure swung around and hit me in the back of the head. After that I was in the hospital at Newfoundland for 39 days and I have been in the Chelsea Hospital about a month."

Seaman Ryan had a narrow escape on the bulldozer which he operated as a member of the Navy Seabees over the rugged terrain of isolated posts.

"One time we were grading a hill and I was going up in my bulldozer at a sharp angle," he related. "Suddenly it began to slide backward and I jumped out just in time to see it stand straight up on its back and flop backward down the hill."

He referred to his seven months in the Navy as a training period. His outfit, he said, was preparing to go into actual combat when he was sent to the hospital.

Based in Newfoundland, the battalion was sent by Navy transport to remote posts to repair and build roads, barracks, recreation halls and airfields. Seaman Ryan, in civilian life a plumber, said that "operating a bulldozer is a lot better than plumbing even though we did work an 11-hour day."

campaign ribbon to indicate participation in a recognized engagement, Seaman Ryan explained that his outfit was doing some construction work on an island infested by enemy snipers.

"One night while I was standing watch I heard a noise in a partly demolished building and I fired my Thompson sub-machine gun. They told me in the morning that all snipers were on the other end of the island and it was just my imagination. I still think somebody was there."

At the mention of letters from home the youthful sailor's face broke into a grin.

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JORDAN'S—1015-7th St. N.W.

Attention Men . . .
REDUCE FAT!
Remove Excess Pounds . . . Positively Safe and Easy

A scientific analysis and regular care under the supervision of Bill Hutzell, coach U. S. Army Physical Fitness Program.

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BILL HUTZELL'S PHYSICAL FITNESS CLUB
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EARS THAT HEAR An Ideal Xmas Gift!

GIVE YEARS OF REAL HAPPINESS

On [Xmas] morning give some dear friend or loved one years of new-found happiness with a Gift Certificate for a Western Electric Hearing Aid. We attend to all the details—make careful tests of both ears, scientifically analyze the individual's hearing problem—help select the type of hearing aid that gives best results.

Either the new TELEPHONE TYPE that gives maximum dollar value and combines high efficiency and smooth performance; small and light, compact and durable.

Or the super-sensitive ELEC-TRONIC TYPE, which is the closest approach to natural hearing. With its 3-Way Tone Control, a person hears clearly what he wants to hear and shuts out many noises that he doesn't want to hear.

Call or write for complete information about this unusual Gift Certificate Plan.

Western Electric Hearing Aids
Designed by BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

WALTER BROWN
Hearing Aid Specialist
815 17th St. N.W. SUITE 201
Tel. RE. 1060

Visit **BABYLAND** for Cash Way Values for Tots and Toddlers

Morton's
312 to 316 Seventh St. N.W.

Tweed Dressing Suit with rayon velvet trim. Sizes 3 to 6x. \$12.90

Tweed Embroidered coat and leggings. Sizes 3 to 6x. \$18.90
Hat, \$1.79

Dress YOUR Christmas Cherub in A New Legging Set
\$7.90 to \$24.90

Yes, Morton's Babyland is just crammed full of cunning legging sets . . . in all styles from trim little tweeds to soft rayon velvets. All possible styles and colors included . . . both pastels and dark shades. Sizes 1 to 6x.

Dainty Angel Wing Pinafores \$1.79

Demure little waffle-weave pique pinafores . . . your favorite dress style for your tiny daughter. Button back, great big sashes. Sizes 3 to 6x in bright colors.

Other Pinafores, 1 to 6x. Up to \$3.85

Plush or Stuffed Animals \$1.49

Soft animals young hearts will love! Wide assortment. Other Animals and Toys. \$4 to \$6.90.

Morton's Babyland
812 Seventh St. N.W.

Christmas Gifts That Endure

As far back as recorded history reaches, the gift of jewelry was always the highest token of esteem possible to express. It's the same today. In giving Philip Franks jewelry you give not only the most enduring of all gifts, but one that best expresses your esteem and admiration.

Princess ring, set with 19 perfect full-cut diamonds, set in platinum top with yellow gold 330.00 shank tax incl.

Hamilton platinum diamond wrist watch, contains 60 round diamonds and 6 marquise-shaped diamonds. 17-jewel movement 750.00 tax incl.

Very fine platinum diamond and sapphire bracelet, contains 88 diamonds, weighing over 6 carats and 44 genuine blue sapphires, all 1,650.00 handmade tax incl.

Platinum Bracelet, containing 60 round diamonds and 7 marquise-shaped diamonds, handmade 750.00 tax incl.

Antique Brooch, hand-wrought and cleverly set in patriotic mode, contains 4 genuine diamonds, 4 real sapphires and 4 genuine rubies. 295.00 tax incl.

These are a few of exceptionally fine diamond pieces from estates to be sold at a fraction of their original value. Real investments according to present day values.

Philip Franks Co.
812 F St. N.W. Our 22nd Year

A&N TRADING CO. • 8th & D • OUR ONLY STORE NEW PURCHASE ADDED!

Additional garments give us complete size ranges —you are sure to be fitted at these sensational prices!

Lilley Ames Officers Uniforms

ARMY OFFICERS! NAVAL OFFICERS! MARINE OFFICERS! COAST GUARD! Chief Petty Officers! Enlisted Men! All Service Branches!

READ THESE SENSATIONAL PRICES!

ARMY OFFICERS' 19 Oz. Elastique & Barathea, 16 Oz. and 19 Oz Lilley-Ames BLOUSES

Also Our Own
\$19.50
Were \$32.50

Lilley-Ames distinguished designing and finest military tailoring will satisfy the most exacting requirements. This blouse with its draped body lines, smooth houlders and snug-fitting collar sets correctly and smartly to the body. The Lilley-Ames Retractable Bi-Swing construction permits full freedom of movement.

100% All-Wool Matching Slacks and Pinks. \$10
Were \$12.00 to \$16.50

NAVAL OFFICERS' LILLEY-AMES AND OUR OWN 100% ALL-WOOL ELASTIQUE & SERGE UNIFORMS AND RAINCOATS

Think of it! We've never seen anything like it before! The Raincoats are all hand-finished, 19-ounce Elastique and Serge 100% all-wool, hard-wearing quality lined. The Uniforms of 18 and 19 ounce 100% all-wool, Elastique and Serge will wear and wear and wear.

\$29.50
Were \$37.50 to \$42.50

1st Quality! Just in Time for Christmas Gifts!

FAMOUS BRANDS—AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES Army Officers' Shirts

"Manhattan," "Jayson," "Van Heusen," "Arrow," "Liendale," "Halfway," "Troy,"
\$1.99
Were \$3.00 to \$3.95

Well-Known Leonard Tropical Wool "Brooke" Weaves, Gabardines & Tropicals,
\$3.99
Were \$6.95

100% All-Wool Form-Fashioned Tropicals and 100% All Wool Gabardines
\$5.99
Were \$8.95 to \$12.50

Extra-fine Broad-cloth! Burton's Irish Poplin! 602 Clinir Cloth! Genuine 2-ply Poplin. Guaranteed vat-dyed, color-fast, fade-proof! Wrinkle-free collars! Sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage).

Featuring 20% wool and 80% rayon for just the right weight and warmth! Dark olive green, olive drab, pinks and sun tan. Regulation military.

"Manhattan," "Jayson," "Yale," "Jackson Raymond," "Leonard!" Some of these feature celanese-lined collar band and yoke. The Tropicals come in olive drab or sun tan—Gabardines in olive green or pink.

A&N TRADING CO. 8TH & D STREETS N.W.

Spanish Count Held In Bond of \$7,500 As German Agent

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Charged with being an unregistered agent for Germany, Carlos Vejarano y Cassina, described by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a cousin of the Duke of Alba, was released in \$7,500 bail pending grand jury action today before United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter. Assistant United States Attorney Peter J. Donoghue told the commissioner Vejarano acted as a German agent from November 22, 1940, until January 20, 1941, without notifying the Secretary of State, as required by law. He requested bail of \$10,000.
 Co-operated With FBI.
 Cotter fixed the lesser amount after Morton S. Gould, attorney for Vejarano, said his client had co-operated with Government agents on the matter for several weeks, and for the past two weeks had remained at his home awaiting a call from FBI officials.
 Mr. Donoghue said Vejarano was employed by the Sterling Products Co., Inc. of Newark, N. J., where he was taking a three-month course prior to his being sent to Chile as sales representative for the company.
 E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the FBI here, said, after



GOLDEN WEDDING—Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Frey of 8109 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The couple, 73 and 67, respectively, have two children and four grandchildren. The observance also marked the farewell to one grandson, who is leaving to become an Air Force cadet.
 —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Raid Drill for Midcity Wardens Tomorrow

An air raid drill will be called exclusively in the midcity area between 8 and 9 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced by Deputy Warden John L. C. Sullivan.
 The OCD said the drill was for the wardens of the area and that lights and transportation would not be affected.
 The test will coincide with the regular monthly control center test. Mr. Sullivan explained. Air-raid damage incidents will be called in and wardens will be sent to the scene of the "disasters" as in the regular city-wide tests.

Col. Dougherty to Talk On Army Training

Col. Joseph S. Dougherty, commandant of the 2,816th Service Unit, Georgetown University, will address the December meeting of the Georgetown Neighborhood Council at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Georgetown University.
 Col. Dougherty will discuss the aims and operations of the Army specialized training program.

Where To Go What To Do

WASHINGTON WELCOMES YOU.
 Musical, historical program with slides and tour of exhibits, sponsored by The Star, Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., 4 p.m. today.

DANCES.
 United Nations Victory Girls, National Press Club auditorium, 4 p.m. today. Officers, men and women in service invited.
 All States Club, Washington Hotel, 4 p.m. today.

DISCUSSION.
 "Palestine's Role in the War Effort," by Rabbi Solomon Metz and Milton Balinger, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

LECTURE.
 "Spanish Paintings in the National Gallery of Art," by Walter W. S. Cook, National Gallery of Art, 5 p.m. today. Concert, 8 o'clock tonight.

MUSIC.
 Army Air Forces Band, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p.m. today.
 Organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p.m. today.

RECREATION.
 Walsh Club for War Worker, 1 to 11 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
 Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Navy Band Dance Orchestra and stars and cast of "The Patriots." Open house for men and women in service, 2 to 5 today. Entertainment tickets, "The Hut," E at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 to 8:30 o'clock tonight.
 Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow.
 Candlelight service, Masonic Center, 7 o'clock tonight.

Officers' Club of the United Nations. Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 4 p.m. today. Guest cards for entertainment.

Dance, Sulgrave Club, 5 p.m. today.

Sightseeing. 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; party, 3 p.m.; supper, 6:30 o'clock tonight; "Show Boat" program, 7:30 o'clock; YMCA (USO).
 Sightseeing, 1:30 p.m.; dance, 8 o'clock tonight; Service Men's Club No. 1.

Sightseeing, meet in YWCA lobby, 2 p.m. today.

Dance, Washington Hebrew Congregation, 3 p.m. today.

Dance, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 3:30 p.m. today.

Vespers (USO), Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. today.

Supper, Calvary Baptist and Reformation Lutheran Churches, Jewish Community Center, 5:30 p.m. today.

Supper, Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, 4 p.m. today.

Supper, First Congregational, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed, Mount Vernon Place Methodist and Temple Baptist Churches, Anacostia USO, 6 o'clock tonight.

Supper, 6:30 o'clock tonight; entertainment, 8:30 o'clock; YWCA (USO).

Supper-dance, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Movies, USO, 1911 H street N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
 Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.

Sightseeing tour, 3 p.m.; forum, 6 o'clock tonight; YMCA (USO).

Tea, 5 p.m.; vespers, 6 o'clock tonight; supper-dance, 9 o'clock; Banquet Club.

Forum, YWCA (USO), 5 p.m. today.

Dance, Hearststone War Workers Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

War workers welcome.

For details call Traveler's Aid, NA 2831.

Right in the social center of New York—close to theatres, Radio City, Fifth Avenue shops and art galleries. Stay at this gracious hotel-on-the-park and make the most of your visit. Rates are moderate and include Continental Breakfast. Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDS or inquire. Ask Mr. Foster, The Palais Royal, District 4400.

Vejarano's arrest earlier today, that the 26-year-old Spaniard, known in New York and Hollywood society as Count Nava de Tajo, had been assigned to this country by the German intelligence system to sound out members of Congress on United States foreign policy.

Wife Comes to Court.
 He received \$1,000 for his services and planned to submit information to German intelligence through letters to his father in Spain, Mr. Conroy said. He declined to say whether Vejarano had transmitted such information, or if he had accomplices here. He said he had no evidence that the Spaniard was acquainted with any Congress members.

After arranging with the Nazi officials in occupied France to furnish the information Vejarano came here in November, 1940, in the guise of a representative of a Spanish shipping firm, Mr. Conroy said.
 At his arraignment, Vejarano was accompanied by his wife, the former Wilma Beard, model and daughter of a barge captain, who was given a debut by a group of men prominent in cafe society in 1938. They were married in February, 1941.

CHRISTMAS
 The Time of Year To Bring Good Cheer So Give One Dear The Gift to Hear.

Starion
 TO HEAR AGAIN
 The Aid to Give Life for Life Permanent Presents Pay And Are Appreciated Most See Specialists Free

STARION OF WASH.
 900 Medical Science Bldg. VERMONT AVE. & L. RE. 1977

Grand Values!

RECONDITIONED AND REFINISHED

Grand Pianos

★ STEINWAY ★ CHICKERING
 ★ KIMBALL ★ STIEFF
 ★ KNABE ★ VOSE
 ★ MASON & HAMLIN

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity! Reconditioned and refinished to look like new. Also a limited number of used spinets and apartment size uprights. Choose your piano now from our large selection.

CAMPBELL
 MUSIC COMPANY
 Our New Location
 1108 G St. N.W.
 District 8028

PERSONNA
 PRECISION DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES

Keenest Gifts of the Year

IDEALLY PACKAGED FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

PERSONNA BLADE MAIL
 Service Men want newsy letters and fine razor blades. Personna Blade Mail combines both—10 Precision Blades and space for your letter. No fuss. Just seal and mail, first class for 6c in the U. S. and to the boys overseas anywhere, any time. \$1.00

A YEAR'S SHAVING PLEASURE
 Here's a Merry Christmas that means a whole Happy New Year of quick, comfortable, luxury shaves. Deluxe gift box of 30 blades in ready-to-mail container. \$5.00

FOR THE TOE OF HIS STOCKING
 Weeks of luxurious shaving comfort in these keen, hollow-ground, leather-stopped Precision blades. Box of 10 perfect blades. \$1.00

PERSONNA BLADE CO., INC.
 599 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Lifetime
FURNITURE

Mayer & Co.
 SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN D AND E

A 79.50

B 24.75

C 59.50

D 24.50

E 23.75

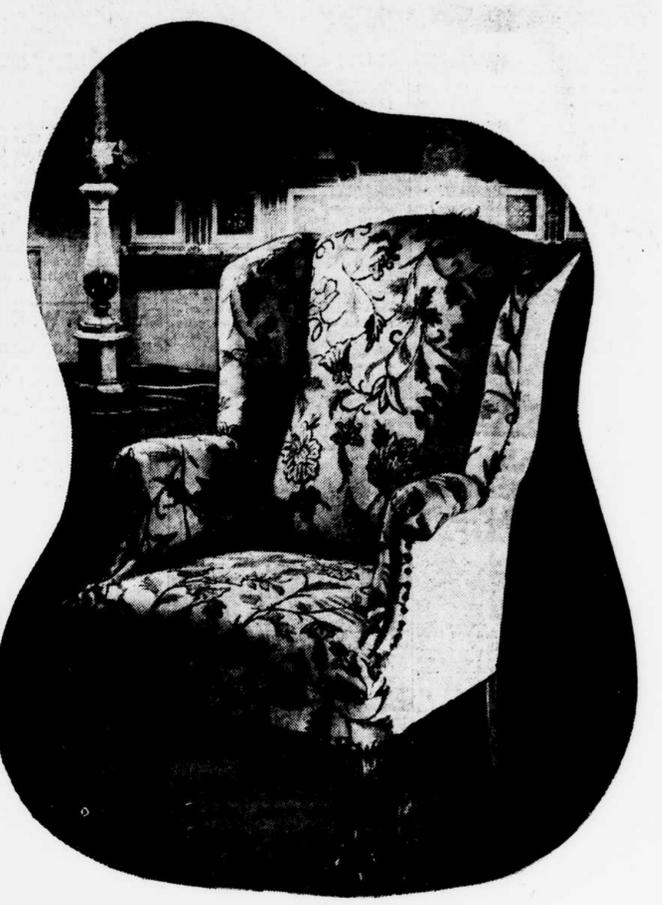
F 44.25

G 69.50

H 59.50

I 25.00

J 75.00



Next Best to War Bonds...

Lifetime Furniture Gifts for the Home

The best gift of all this Christmas is a War Bond, "the present with a future." But after you've filled your gift list with bonds, then if you need things for your home, we suggest Lifetime furniture from Mayer & Co. There's a great deal of "future" in a present from Mayer & Co., too... for in the years ahead Mayer Lifetime pieces will pay dividends of lasting beauty and charm. Here are just a few of the many gifts for the home at Mayer & Co.

- A—High-back wing chair, imported crevel embroidery 79.50
- B—24x38 Honduras mahogany Pembroke table 24.75
- C—Spring-filled cushion, pillow back chair 59.50
- D—All mahogany commode table, drawer and 2 doors 24.50
- E—Honduras mahogany cocktail table, removable tray 23.75
- F—Fan-back chair in tapestry, button-tufted effect 44.25
- G—Honduras mahogany open mirror-back cabinet, cupboard base 69.50
- H—Pickled pine commode, brass grill front and hardware 59.50
- I—Regency lamp in white with gold leaves 25.00
- J—Applewood lamp table, cafe-au-lait leather top 75.00

Card of Thanks

BUCKLE, W. E. We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind and sympathetic expressions of sympathy in our deepest sorrow.

LANGFORD, WILLIAM L. We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind and sympathetic expressions of sympathy in our deepest sorrow.

FARRAM, AGNES C. The family of the late AGNES C. FARRAM wishes to acknowledge with grateful hearts the expressions of sympathy extended them during the illness and death of their dear mother.

WALLACE, HATTIE. We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind and sympathetic expressions of sympathy in our deepest sorrow.

WEBB, ANNA H. The family of the late ANNA H. WEBB gratefully acknowledges your thoughtful and sympathetic expressions of sympathy.

GRACE B. Members of Warren Baptist Church, on Friday, December 4, 1943, at her residence, 2335 N. Albemarle St., Arlington, Va., Mrs. GRACE B. Webb, widow of the late Mr. Charles H. Webb, died at her home.

BUITS, MALLIE A. On Friday, December 3, 1943, at her residence, 130 Kenilworth St., Washington, D. C., Mrs. MALLIE A. Buits, widow of the late Mr. Charles W. Buits, died at her home.

BYRD, CLIFTON JR. On Friday, December 3, 1943, at her residence, 1414 V St. N.W., Mrs. BYRD, widow of the late Mr. Clifton Byrd, died at her home.

CHENEY, MYRTLE L. On Thursday, December 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, MYRTLE L. CHENEY, widow of the late Mr. W. L. Cheney, died at her home.

COLEMAN, WILLIAM B. On Thursday, December 2, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, WILLIAM B. COLEMAN, son of the late Mr. W. B. Coleman and Mrs. E. Coleman, died at his home.

COOPER, JOHN E. On Thursday, December 2, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, JOHN E. COOPER, son of the late Mr. J. E. Cooper and Mrs. A. Cooper, died at his home.

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Deaths

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Charles M. Sheaffer, 85, Rail Traffic Expert, Dead

By the Associated Press. BRYAN MAVER, Pa., Dec. 4.—Charles M. Sheaffer, retired assistant vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad in charge of operations, died here last night after suffering a heart attack at his home in nearby Wayne, Pa. He was 85.

Mr. Sheaffer, an authority on rail and car movement problems, served during the World War as chairman of the Commission on Car Service, organized by railroads to co-ordinate equipment and facilities.

A native of Pittsburgh, he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad there in 1877 and held various executive positions in the company's transportation department before he was promoted to assistant vice president in 1927. He retired in 1928.

Mr. Sheaffer was a member of the National Railway Club, the American Railway Union, and the Pennsylvania Railroad Association. He was also a member of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Sheaffer, and two daughters, Mrs. John D. Ross and Mrs. Leonard L. Lomas. He was buried in Glenwood Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the funeral home, 14th and Mass. ave. n. w. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

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Mrs. Laura Hausenfluck Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Laura L. Hausenfluck, for many years a fliter in the dress department of Kamm's and later at Eriebecher's store, died yesterday at her home, 834 Jefferson street N.W., after a long illness.

She was born at Mount Jackson, formerly of Harrisonburg, Va., and came here after her marriage to William A. Hausenfluck.

She also is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Carroll; a sister, Mrs. John D. Ross, and two brothers, Leonard L. Lomas, Manassas, Va., and Albert J. Lomas, Mount Jackson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lomas, Mt. Jackson.

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Yemelyan Yaroslavsky, Noted Communist, Dies

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Yemelyan Yaroslavsky, often a spokesman for the Central Committee of the Communist Party, died today after a long illness, the Moscow radio announced in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Yaroslavsky was a member of the committee and a deputy to the Supreme Soviet.

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Gallinger

(Continued From First Page.) school needs double its present capacity and all pupils are on half-time. By June a nearby 2,000-unit war-housing project is to be completed, bringing in some 850 more pupils, he said. FWA funds were to be sought for a permanent 24-room school, he said, as soon as the site was available.

\$137,769 Items Approved. Included in the national defense deficiency bill, however, were District items totaling \$137,769 for other purposes. These included: For refunding erroneous tax collections, growing out of the recent act relating to tax-exemption of properties of religious, charitable and educational institutions, \$125,000, the regular 1944 fund of \$100,000 for that purpose being nearly exhausted.

For Municipal Court, to cover the retirement pay of former Judge Robert E. Mattingly, \$5,961. For refunding water rents and other charges erroneously paid into the Water Fund, \$2,000, the 1944 fund of \$3,500 being thus used up.

For payment of an audited claim against the city, \$4,808. While the Commissioners have adopted a number of new policies designed to improve care of patients at Gallinger, the deficiency request was the first carried to Congress for funds since publication of the scathing report of the Holman Subcommittee on conditions at the hospital.

Mason's Statement. Commissioner Guy Mason said: "This item primarily is based on the results of the investigation at Gallinger which showed manifestly we are badly organized, and we are trying to run a 1,100-bed hospital with the facilities and personnel, particularly for a 300-bed hospital, and unless we could expand that organization we would not be able any time to clear up that apparent and admitted lack of proper administration."

Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon, head of the investigating group which had called for the removal of Commissioner Mason, Health Officer Eubank and three hospital officials, agreed with Mr. Mason on the requested fund.

While emphasizing there were other "shortages" at the hospital, he said: "I am willing to give them what they ask for and let them solve their problem. I would merely say there is a 24-hour duty there. Somebody ought to be on the job 24 hours a day, I would think, and of course the superintendent can not be on the job all the time."

Wants More Attendants. Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana, formerly head of the District Appropriations Subcommittee, protested Congress had "poured a lot of money" into Gallinger since 1934 and that District officials formerly were "abundantly satisfied."

He added: "I think you had better have more attendants, probably, than more administration, or else, if you do not like the administration, have a change in the administration. But I do not think you should put in an increase in the administration."

Mr. Mason outlined corrective steps taken by the Commissioners since the Gallinger inquiry. Plans were drafted for a new hospital laundry, which will permit expansion of the central kitchen; getting a promise of priorities on this work from the WPA and a promise of Lanham Act funds from the FWA, and development of requests to be included in the 1945 budget for provision of a new psychopathic ward.

"Red Tape" Postponed. Reporting the Civil Service Commission had agreed to his request for speeding up recruiting of employees, by going through the "red tape" after a person is hired, in-

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Hard Coal Shortage To Continue Through Winter, Ickes Warns

Secretary of Interior Ickes said last night there is no possibility of meeting requirements for hard coal this winter, and that "a lot of anthracite users are going to have to substitute bituminous coal, and all of them are going to have to do a real job of conservation" if the short fuel supply is to last.

He added the belief that "everybody can keep warm if they will co-operate and we don't run into any further trouble." Mr. Ickes' statement was contained in a report showing that the mines turned out a record Thanksgiving week production of 12,450,000 tons of bituminous coal, only slightly under the previous week's 16-year record.

While noting that the Thanksgiving week anthracite output was 1,261,300 tons, a gain of 54,000 tons over the week before, Mr. Ickes cautioned that hard coal production shows no indication of meeting winter's requirements.

Appropriation Approved.
"Coal production is now headed in the right direction, thanks to the new wage agreement covering Government operations," Mr. Ickes said, "but we are a long way from having an adequate wartime fuel supply."

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday approved a special \$2,600,000 supplemental appropriation to finance the setting up of allocation centers in 65 cities to divert coal for critical needs.

Mr. Ickes had outlined in a letter to a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee the plan to allocate coal supplies this winter to help offset what he termed "a fuel crisis unparalleled in the history of our country." He asked for \$3,550,000 to finance the plan.

In his letter to the subcommittee, Mr. Ickes said October and early November strikes had cut coal production 10,000,000 tons on top of a production loss of 30,000,000 tons in earlier work stoppages.

"This further loss at this time necessitates an almost thoroughgoing allocation of coal," he said, adding that "critical needs can be met only by such diversions and allocations and the thorough understanding by consumers of the need for every possible conservation."

To Act Locally.
Mr. Ickes said the situation required creation of the allocation agencies throughout the production fields and in consuming areas. These offices, he added, would alleviate supply shortages "by direct and local action where possible."

The Office of Price Administration outlined a procedure which soft coal producers with high-cost mines may follow to obtain quick adjustments beyond the new ceiling prices set on a general basis.
A general price increase has been authorized to offset wage boosts granted to miners under the contract between the United Mine Workers and Mr. Ickes.
Yesterday's action allowing for adjustments was taken, OPA said, so that production from the more expensive mines "may not be impeded by inadequate returns due to established maximum prices."

Conference

(Continued From First Page.)

President Ismet Inonu of Turkey had left to meet Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, perhaps at Cairo.

Those who beam Allied propaganda from London to Europe were inclined to consider their efforts dulled by the delay in making the results of the conference public, since widespread leaks and speculation took away the element of surprise.

Some feared that the impact of the communique when it is announced would be weakened since the Germans already had a propaganda counteroffensive well under way in anticipation of an Allied psychological offensive.

Speculation Rift.
While this formal announcement still was awaited, speculation was rife on what the decisions might be. These guesses covered the probability that the Big Three had agreed upon a master plan for a great invasion of Europe and an Allied military leader to command it, a concerted program in the Balkans, and such political problems as measures to deprive Germany of the power of aggression after the war ends.

It was evident that a great breadth of subjects had been covered in the meeting. The Moscow announcement last night said that all three leaders were accompanied by their highest military and diplomatic advisors. The British Embassy at Moscow stated that both the British and American Ambassadors to the Soviet Union had attended along with their military missions. (A Moscow dispatch said the Russian people regarded the

Newark's Mayor To Blot Out Shame Of 'Tojo Place'

By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 4.—It may be only 185 feet long and 15 feet wide, but even that is too much, head-end alley to bear the name "Tojo Place."
City officials didn't know the name existed until some one spotted it in the city directory. A check with an old map showed it was official.
Prompt action to rename the alley was promised by Mayor Vincent J. Murphy.

news of the conference as the best sign to date of increasingly friendly relations among the three powers.

(The Soviet radio carried only the bare announcement, in a Tass dispatch from Teheran, that the meeting had been held, and the broadcasts made no comment on it. But immediately the conference became the main topic of conversation everywhere in Moscow.)

Axis Readies Defense.
Axis propaganda continued its efforts to prepare a defense for whatever result might ensue from the conference, and the chance that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill might follow up by seeing the President of Turkey caught the enemy's attention.

In a dispatch dated from Istanbul the Berlin radio said President Inonu and Foreign Minister Numan Nemenengioğlu had left Ankara to meet Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill.

The Berlin radio also reported all telephone communications in Turkey had been interrupted and suggested that this might have some connection with the conference, although the purported cause of cessation was a storm and minor earthquake.

The Stockholm newspaper Tidningen printed a dispatch from its Budapest correspondent saying the Turkish government had ordered all Turkish students to leave Germany immediately.

Commons Slates Debate.
Recently there have been indications that Turkey might be planning to enter the war on the side of the Allies and in any case she would be concerned in whatever plans the Big Three may have made for the Balkans.

A full report by Mr. Churchill on the conferences is expected to be made to the House of Commons at an early date and two days have been planned for debate on the disclosures.

The appointment of Ambassador John G. Winant to represent the United States on the European Advisory Commission, planned recently in conferences at Moscow, was announced today in Washington. Two American diplomatic experts on Russia and Eastern Europe—George F. Kennan and Charles W. Thayer—were named as aides to the commission.

Keystone Club Renews Plea To Defer Auto Inspections

The advisory board of Keystone Automobile Club yesterday reiterated its recommendation that compulsory inspection of automobiles in the District be suspended until after the war.

O. T. King, acting secretary of the Keystone board of directors, wrote to G. M. Thornett, secretary of the board of District Commissioners disagreeing with the commissioners' position that such an inspection could not be waived because it was made mandatory by law.

Mr. King said Keystone feels that use of the word "may" in the law gives the Commissioners the right to waive the inspection. Besides conserving gasoline and rubber, Mr. King wrote, the suspension of inspections would release mechanics employed at inspection stations for service in private garages.

Army Voices Regret Over Casualty Error

Inquiries concerning several instances in which relatives were notified recently that men had been killed in action, then told that they were not dead, but wounded, resulted yesterday in this explanation at the War Department.

In connection with the transmission and receipt of one list from Italy involving one type of casualty, an error was made. All next of kin who were misinformed have been apprised of the facts along with the profound regrets of the War Department. This is the first error of this kind to come to the attention of the department, it was said.

770 Members Enrolled In Zionist Drive Here

The Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District of Washington, has enrolled 770 members since the start of the organization's membership drive three weeks ago, it was announced yesterday. The drive will continue through December with an enrollment of 2,500 as the goal.
An open meeting will be held at 8:30 P.M. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

Episcopal Sessions Friday to Discuss Welfare Expansion

Planning to strengthen its social service and welfare work to this war-boom community, officials of the Washington Diocese Episcopal Church will hold an "Institute on the Church's Christian Community Service" Friday at parish hall of the Church of the Epiphany. Sessions will be held at luncheon, in the afternoon and at night.

This comes at a time when re-

organization of the "Episcopal City Mission" is being worked out under supervision of the diocesan Department of Christian Social Relations. The reorganization was authorized at a recent special convention of the Washington diocese, which elected the Very Rev. Angus Dun of Cambridge, Mass., to succeed the late Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Dr. Dun has not yet decided whether to accept the post. It is understood he may reach a decision on or about December 15.

Charles P. Taft to Speak.
Among several speakers at the forthcoming institute will be Charles P. Taft of the State Department, who will discuss "Christian Com-

munity Service," at the 8 p.m. service Friday. He recently left the Federal Security Agency, where he dealt largely with Nation-wide community problem, to become special advisor on supply and resources at the State Department.

Miss Edith Balmford, national secretary of the "Church Mission Help" will address the 12:30 p.m. luncheon. A meeting at 2 p.m. for the clergy will be addressed by the Rev. Almon R. Pepper, executive secretary of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the National Council of the church; the Rev. Francis McPeak, director of the Department of Social Welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches; and the

Rev. Joseph F. Fletcher, dean of the Graduate School of Applied Religion. Presiding will be the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of Epiphany, who represents the diocesan "Forward in Service Committee."

Afternoon Discussion.
The object of "Our Diocesan Program for Institutional Care" will be discussed at a 3:30 p.m. group meeting by Miss Balmford and Mr. Pepper, while the chairman will be Miss Louisa Roberts, secretary of the Council of Social Agencies.

At the same time another group considering the topic, "Episcopal City Mission Work," will hear Dr. Fletcher. The chairman will be the Rev. Peyton R. Williams, chairman

of the diocesan department of Christian Social Relations.
Reorganization of the city mission work will enlarge the service of this agency, the Rev. Mr. Williams explained. A new executive director and case worker will be added to the present staff which includes the Rev. Harold O. V. Lounsbury, chaplain, and two office workers.
The Episcopal Church has five diocesan institutions, headed by the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, and three parochial institutions in the diocese. The city mission work extends to the jail, Lorton, and many other municipal institutions.

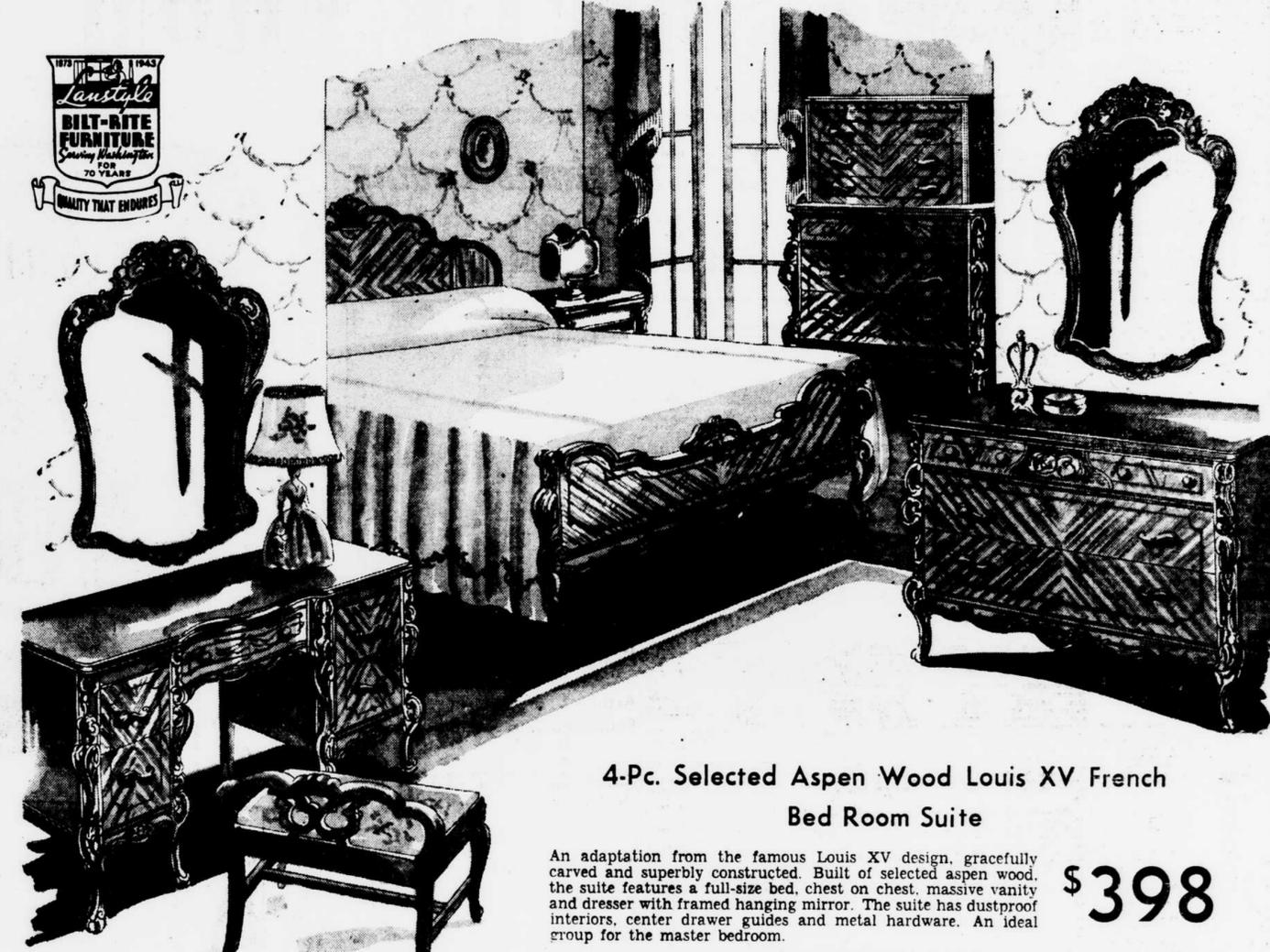
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Still Available If You Act NOW
**DEFECTIVE BOILERS
REPLACED AT ONCE**
Change From Oil to Coal Heat
No Down Payment—3 Yrs. to Pay
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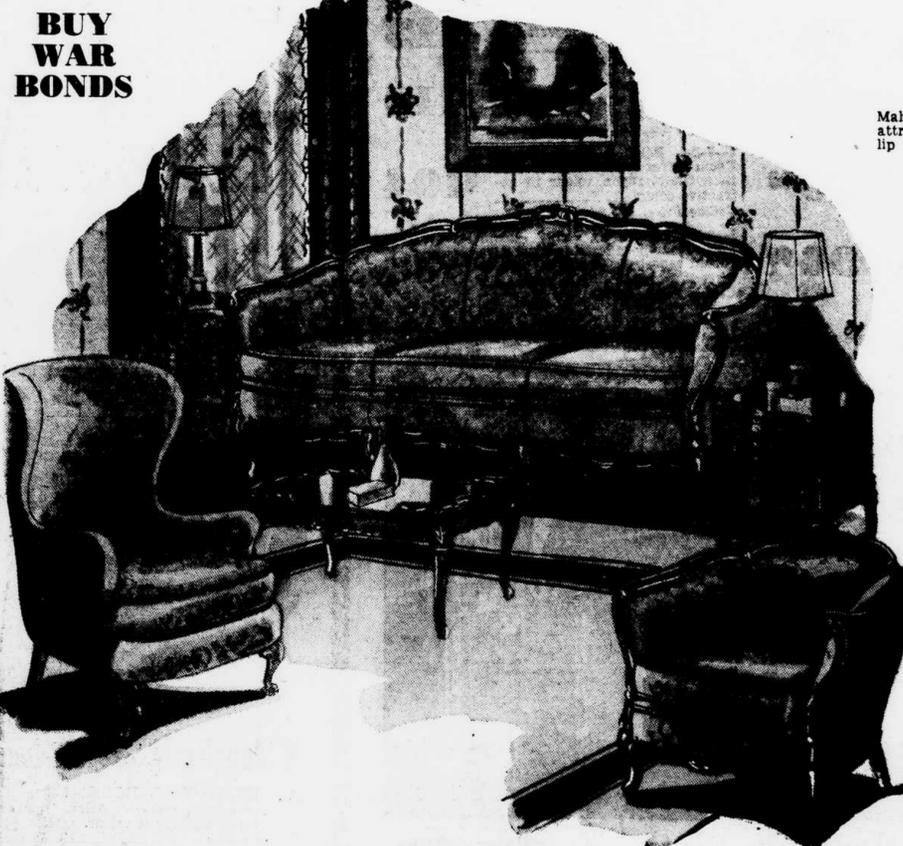


4-Pc. Selected Aspen Wood Louis XV French Bed Room Suite

An adaptation from the famous Louis XV design, gracefully carved and superbly constructed. Built of selected aspen wood, the suite features a full-size bed, chest on chest, massive vanity and dresser with framed hanging mirror. The suite has dustproof interiors, center drawer guides and metal hardware. An ideal group for the master bedroom.

\$398

Convenient Terms Arranged



Coffee Table
\$12.95
Mahogany veneer with attractive lip top.

2-Tier Table
\$12.95
Duncan Phyfe design, genuine mahogany veneers.

Lamp Table
\$12.95
Genuine mahogany with two drawers.

Cocktail Table
\$12.95
Genuine mahogany with glass insert top.

Record Cabinet
\$12.95
Built of selected mahogany.

2-Pc. Louis XV French Living Room Suite

A distinguished group in the popular Louis XV design. Featuring an attractive sofa and matching chair, with solid walnut carved frame and part down-filled reversible cushions covered in rich brocatelle.

\$250

—Large Fan Back Chair, spring cushion, tapestry cover.....\$75
—French Commodes in walnut.....\$35
—French Cocktail Table, glass top.....\$49.50

Baby Rockers and Straight Chairs

While They Last **\$6.95**

SLIP COVERS
(Year-Round Fabrics)

Large and colorful selection of new year-round fabrics, expertly cut to fit properly and beautifully. Finished with box pleats. **\$33.95**

LARGE STOCK OF MATERIALS ON HAND—10-DAY DELIVERY
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING
MILL END SALE

Slip Covers and Upholstery Sample Squares, 20c Up
UNCLAIMED FURNITURE AT BARGAIN PRICES
Not Responsible for Furniture Left Over 30 Days
Unless Otherwise Shown on Receipt
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 7:30; THURSDAY TILL 9

HOFFMANN COL. 5116
Upholsterers and Decorators

JULIUS LANSBURGH
Furniture Company

909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Zoning Commission To Hold Hearing on Group Housing Rules

The Zoning Commission has set a hearing for January 11 at the District Building to consider proposed amendments which would permit erection of court groups of buildings in areas where multi-family dwellings now are allowed.

The proposed changes in regulations, it was said, would enable low-rent housing to be constructed more economically. They would permit as a matter of right upon application to the inspector of buildings the erection of buildings in the shape of "L's" and "U's" forming opening courts facing a street.

The definition of a "building" would be modified, so that the court groups of houses could be considered single structures, with water, sewage and heating facilities common to all units. At present, when a structure is separated by division walls from the ground up, each portion is regarded as a separate building, thus multiplying the requirements of yard space and utilities.

Restricted Zones Unaffected.
The proposed amendments, however, apply only to zoning districts A, B, C and D—in which construction of apartments and flats is now permitted—and do not affect restricted zones. Any deviation from the arrangement of wings set forth in the amendments would require approval of the Zoning Board of Adjustment after a public hearing.

The amendments are to facilitate low-cost housing projects of the National Capital Housing Authority and at the same time retain the general characteristics of the area.

Col. Joseph D. Arthur, Jr., Assistant Engineer, Commission, and a member of the Zoning Advisory Committee, which drew up the regulations, explained last night.

Citizens' Petitions.
When the Zoning Commission considers these amendments it will have before it petitions from the Congress Heights and Bradbury Heights Citizens' Associations requesting changes to "A" semi-restricted and "A" restricted in their areas to prevent construction of multifamily buildings.

Highlights of the proposed amendments follow:

All buildings in such groups must be built simultaneously.

There must be two side yards not less than 20 feet in width and the rear yard must be not less than 20 feet in depth.

The structure and its accessory buildings must not occupy in excess of 25 per cent of an interior lot nor in excess of 35 per cent of a corner lot.

On an interior lot, a group shall consist of three wings forming a court group erected in the shape of a rectangle to form an open court facing a street. The open court formed by the structure must not be less than 56 feet in width, nor more than 90 feet in depth from the building line of the street, and all front entrances must open on the court or street.

Courts Face Streets.
On a corner lot, a group shall consist of two wings in the shape of an "L" to form an open court, the open sides of which face both streets. The front entrances must face the court.

In any one wing there shall be not more than four nor less than two apartments or dwellings per floor and a combination in any one wing of dwellings and apartment houses, flats or tenements is prohibited.

Even in the cases where deviations are sought the following regulations stand:

Each wing must conform with the requirements of the number of apartments per floor or dwellings.

There must not be less than two wings in any court group.

No front entrance of any household unit within any court group shall face any portion of the rear yard or any rear court.

Vehicle access to all or part of the household units in a court group may be required when such access is deemed essential in the interest of public safety.

Appropriations (Continued From First Page.)

purpose. This principle has been recognized and affirmed by the Court of Claims * * *

Senators who cross-examined Budget Director Smith made it clear, however, that they regard the impounding, or holding of appropriations in reserve, as presenting the issue of whether Congress or the executive branch of Government possesses the appropriating power.

The ban Senator McKellar will offer with committee approval, if two-thirds of the Senate agrees to suspend the rules, would do these things:

1. Direct that no part of any War or Navy appropriation, found to be unnecessary by either department, shall be used for any other purpose without approval of Congress, but shall be cancelled.
2. Provide that "no appropriation or part of any appropriation heretofore, herein or hereafter made available for any executive department or independent establishment to construct any particular project shall be impounded, or held as a reserve, or used for any other purpose, except by direction of the Congress, and any part of such appropriation not needed to complete such project * * * shall be retained by the Treasury."
3. Repeal the clause in the current Military Appropriation Act, permitting up to 10 per cent of Army appropriations to be transferred, with Budget Bureau approval, from one War Department function to another.

Policy on Unused Funds.
Senator McKellar said that if the War Department finds it does not need to spend \$13,000,000,000 of past authorizations, the proposed amendment will require that, or any similar sum, to remain in the Treasury unless new authority to spend it is obtained from Congress.

"Congress is in session all the time, and no Army requirement necessary to win the war will be denied," said the senator, "but we do not want to transfer our duty."

Mr. Smith last week described as "very misleading" recent statements that the War Department would cut \$13,000,000,000 of contemplated expenditures. Revised figures indicate, he said, that the total war budget of all agencies would be cut \$8,000,000,000 below the \$100,000,000,000 estimate made by the Presi-

dent in August for the fiscal year 1944.

Before Senator McKellar raised the question of the War Department's unspent funds, Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana said he had been considering for a long time the Budget's authority to impound funds Congress has made available for a specific purpose, after weighing the evidence.

Others Present Views.
"I think you would find more of the sort of thing has occurred during the war," Mr. Smith answered. "No, I am talking about before the war," Senator Overton replied.

Senator Nye, Republican, of North

Dakota joined in to say he recalled a case in which funds were appropriated to purchase Indian Bureau lands in his State, and the money was impounded.

Senator Hayden, Democrat, of Arizona recalled the case of a bridge he said was appropriated for in Arizona, but not built. He said he was told at the time "there was no way on earth that an executive agency could be compelled to spend money, and that the appropriation of money was an authorization that they might do it if they wanted to do it."

Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia said the impounding of funds is not a new policy, declaring that before the war funds were made

available to the War Department to establish ROTC units in colleges, but were impounded.

Bureau's Defense Given.
The Budget Bureau's brief in defense of impounding stated that "Any doubt as to the director's authority to act for the President in this matter was settled by a letter" from Mr. Roosevelt to Senator Russell on August 18, 1942. The letter related to a reserve set up under an appropriation for the Agricultural Marketing Administration. The brief quoted from the letter as follows:

"It should, of course, be clearly understood that what you refer to as 'the practice of the bureau (of the budget) of impounding funds

duly appropriated by the Congress' is in fact action by the Chief Executive, and has two purposes. The first purpose is compliance with the Antideficiency Act, which requires that appropriated funds be so apportioned over the fiscal year as to insure against deficiency spending. This step, of itself, has for many years resulted, and will continue to result in important savings of appropriated funds. Secondly, the apportionment procedure is used as a positive means of reducing expenditures and saving money wherever and whenever such savings appear possible.

"While our statutory system of fund apportionment is not a substitute for item or blanket veto

power, and should not be used to set aside or nullify the expressed will of Congress, I cannot believe that you or Congress as a whole would take exception to either of these purposes which are common to sound business management everywhere. In other words, the mere fact that Congress, by the appropriation process, has made available specified sums for the various programs and functions of the Government is not a mandate that such funds must be fully expended. Such a premise would take from the Chief Executive every incentive for good management and the practice of commonsense economy. This is particularly true in times of rapid change in general economic condi-

tions and with respect to programs and activities in which exact standards or levels of operation are not and cannot well be prescribed by statute."

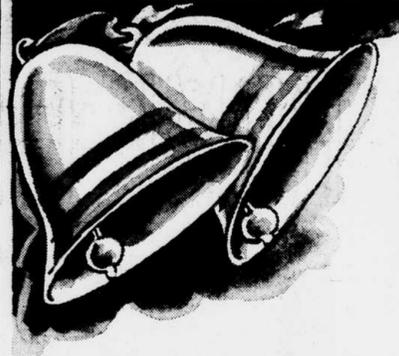
Principal increases made by the Senate Committee yesterday in the supplemental supply bill were \$50,000,000 for additional community facilities in war-congested cities, and \$50,000,000 more for war housing projects. A total of \$13,028,656 was added for Agriculture Department functions. The Solid Fuels Administrator was given \$2,600,000 to operate offices in 65 strategic cities in production fields to gather information needed in allocating the coal supply.

The Committee approved without

change the \$5,000,000 the House allowed the Office of War Information for overseas activities.

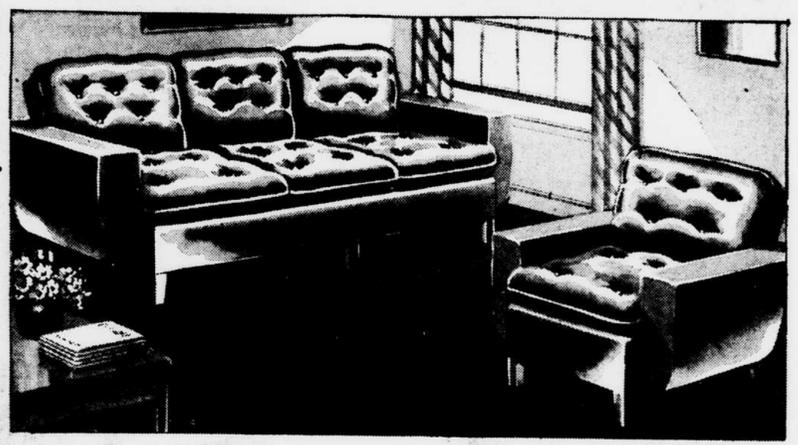
To Show Red Cross Film
A Red Cross motion picture on home nursing will be shown at the annual meeting of the Chevy Chase branch of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Cross. The meeting will be held at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Wednesday. A speaker from national headquarters will tell about the work of the Camps and Hospital Council of the ARC.

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may—in peace; in war, gather scrap metal to win.



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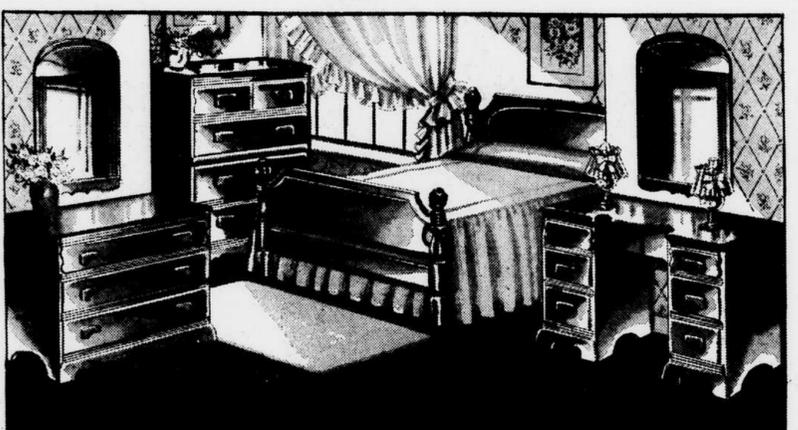
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2-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite
Has new posture form construction that insures the utmost in comfort and service. Comprises large sofa and matching arm chair smartly tailored in an attractive cotton tapestry. Choice of wine or blue.

\$69

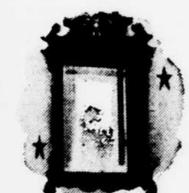
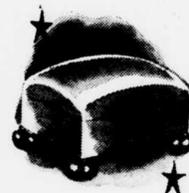
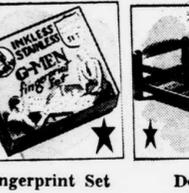
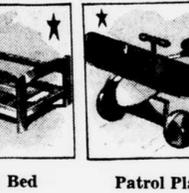
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|---|----------------|--|--------------|
| 1-2-Pc. Living Room Suite in semi-modern style with reversible cushions covered in attractive tapestry. Ceiling Price, 67.50 | \$48.00 | 1-2-Pc. Posture Form Living Room Suite by Kroehler covered in attractive floral tapestry. Ceiling Price, 159.50 | \$109 |
| 2-2-Pc. Grip Arm Living Room Suites with loose reversible cushions covered in durable cotton tapestry. Ceiling Price, 79.95 | \$59.65 | 2-2-Pc. Boucle Living Room Suites with new posture form construction by Kroehler. Ceiling Price, 159.50 | \$98 |
| 2-2-Pc. Living Room Suites with tufted seats and comfortable backs. Covered in cotton tapestry. Ceiling Price, 119.75 | \$79.88 | 1-2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite with tufted seats and attached pillow backs covered in long-wearing boucle. Ceiling Price, 174.95 | \$112 |
| 1-2-Pc. Living Room Suite designed for durability and comfort by Kroehler. Tailored in cotton tapestry. Ceiling Price, 159.50 | \$98.00 | 2-2-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suites made and designed by Kroehler. Choice of wine or blue. Ceiling Price, 196.50 | \$119 |
| 1-2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite with new posture form construction for your comfort. Ceiling Price, 137.50 | \$86.00 | 2-2-Pc. Posture Form Living Room Suites by Kroehler, covered in a smart rayon velour in attractive colors. Ceiling Price, 174.95 | \$104 |
| 1-2-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite with tufted seats and comfortable back. Choice of wine or blue. Ceiling Price, 149.95 | \$96.00 | 1-2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite, smartly tailored in attractive cotton tapestry. Choice of blue or wine. Ceiling Price, 149.50 | \$88 |



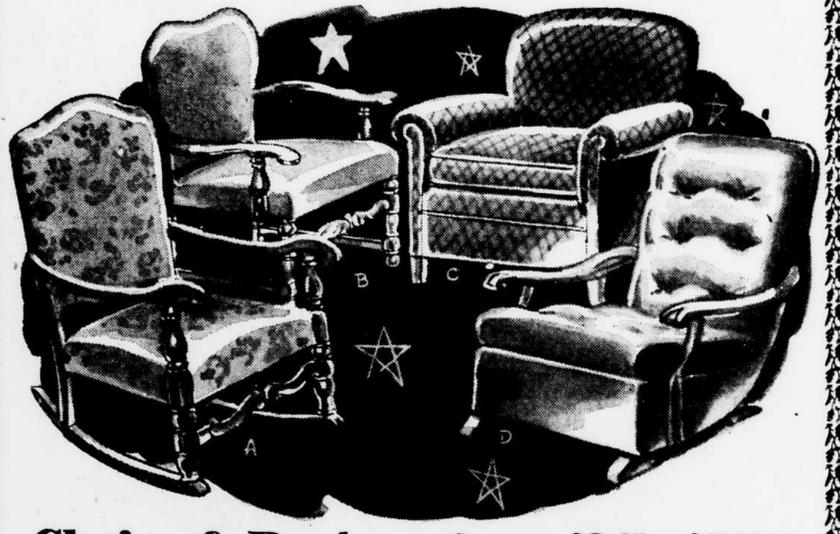
3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite
Colonial styling that is pleasing to the eye. A large suite well-built of hardwood throughout and finished in a rich maple. Comprises choice of vanity or dresser, chest of drawers and full-size bed.

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Aluminum Tray with glass insert dish divided into several sections. An attractive Christmas gift. | 
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5% wool and 95% cotton double blanket in a pretty plaid design. Choice of rose, blue, green or orchid. | 
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Mahogany Mirror
\$7.95
Colonial design mirror with mahogany veneer frame. Has plate glass mirror, guaranteed against silver spoilage. |
| 
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Attractive Duncan Phyfe design with removable glass top. Has genuine mahogany top. | 
4-Pc. Perfume Set
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An ideal Christmas gift consists of large mirror bottom tray, two crystal perfume bottles and powder jar. | 
Foot Stool
\$3.98
Attractive ottoman upholstered in beautiful cotton tapestry. | 
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Sturdily constructed of hardwood and attractively finished in walnut. An ideal chair for hard use. |
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Large wooden gun model after the Commando paratrooper's model. | 
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A complete fingerprint set for future G-Men, with illustrated instruction book. | 
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\$2.25
Here's a chance to make a little baby's bed. Finished in maple. | 
Patrol Plane
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A colorful toy, strongly constructed of wood. Has seat and can be steered. |
| 
Gibson Island Chair
\$3.89
Strongly constructed chair built for rough use. Ready for painting. | | | |

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Davis, Price, Early Seek Way to Avert War Parley 'Leak'

By the Associated Press. Government officials concerned with the handling of war news conferred for two hours at the White House yesterday on ways to prevent a leak that will be a major break in the most important war conferences such as have just taken place in North Africa and Teheran, Iran, among leaders of the big four Allied nations.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, talked over the situation with Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's press secretary, and Byron Price, censorship chief. Mr. Davis said afterward that he doubted whether anything could be done about the present conference to give American newspapers a better break, "but we will see how we can do better on the next one."

U. S. Questions Moscow. Earlier yesterday Mr. Davis had asked the State Department to protest to Russia over the official Moscow announcement of the Teheran conference while official news has been withheld in other Allied capitals. The State Department said it had asked the American Embassy at Moscow for information on the subject.

Emerging from Mr. Early's office, Mr. Davis told reporters: "We have all been talking over possible arrangements for the next conference to prevent a repetition of these various misfortunes that accompanied the last ones."

"We hope, if possible, to get some sort of general agreement at the next time that will be mechanically preferable and give the press and radio of this country—I mean of all countries—a proper break; when no one will have an advantage over the other."

Mr. Davis said he did not know when any new conference will be held, but whenever it is declared that he hoped the arrangements for handling it through the press and radio "will go better."

To Consult Bracken. He also announced an intention to consult with Brendan Bracken, British information minister, and with information agencies of other countries on measures which would prevent "repetition of such incidents which cause a quite avoidable international irritation."

A full day after the Moscow announcement, officials here apparently were still in the process of gathering information on the military and political decisions which President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin reached in their talks at Teheran.

So many rumors and speculation on the conference had preceded the Moscow announcement Friday night that it excited little fresh conjecture or comment here. Ordinarily many members of Congress are quick to volunteer their views on any news break of world importance, but in this case there was a noticeable restraint.

The widespread idea that the Allied leaders may have planned some great psychological blow aimed at bringing about Germany's surrender was mentioned indirectly by the Army and Navy Register, unofficial service publication.

Marshall May 'Take Over' It discussed the possibility that Gen. George C. Marshall may proceed directly from Teheran to London to "take over duty as commander-in-chief of the Britain-to-continue invasion forces" and observed that "the necessity for invasion" depends upon decisions reached at the Teheran conference and the "results thereof in the next few weeks or months."

In the event an assault invasion, as distinguished from military occupation, becomes necessary, the publication continued, "there would seem to be no reason to transfer Gen. Marshall from his present place as chief of staff of the United States Army to a high command in the European theater, unless his administrative genius is needed for the meeting of the tremendous problems that will confront the occupation commander."

The question of psychological impact on the enemy has been the basis of Mr. Davis' express concern over handling of news of inter-Allied talks.

He contended the effect of the official announcement of the Cairo conference was impaired by the distribution more than 24 hours beforehand of a story by Reuters, British news agency, saying such a conference had been held.

In general, Mr. Davis' argument is that news coming out in dribbles fails to attain the "block-busting" impact on enemy nerves which might be expected from springing a surprise, full-blown announcement, and also affords the enemy opportunity to prepare propaganda defenses.

Elaine Worthington Released Under Bond

By the Associated Press. REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., Dec. 4.—Elaine Worthington returned home today to the Silver Lake drive home in which her husband, Warrant Officer John H. Worthington of Washington, was shot to death a month ago.

Free in \$5,000 bail for the first time since she was held as a material witness, Mrs. Worthington wore, under a brown fur coat, the same black dress and white jabot in which she testified that Warrant Officer Carl Moulinie fired the fatal shot.

Bail was continued pending a decision by Moulinie's counsel whether to appeal the 28-year-old officer's conviction on a manslaughter charge. Mrs. Moulinie removed some belongings from the house, paid some bills in nearby stores and left without telling anyone where she was going.

OPA Loans 60,000 Ration Points to the Stables

Robert K. Thompson, District OPA director, announced yesterday that a loan of 60,000 ration points had been granted Mrs. Lillian Jean Richards, operator of the Stables restaurant, who was recently suspended from dealing in meats, fats, fish and cheese. The suspension followed a ration banking account overdraft.

The loan is to be repaid by applying one-third of the restaurant's regular allotment of ration points for each succeeding allotment period until it is wiped out. This will permit the restaurant to continue in business on a reduced basis. The loan was granted after several conferences at Mr. Thompson's office.

'Censorship Envoy' to U. S. May Be Appointed by Bracken

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 4.—Drastic revision of Allied press policy and a tightening of liaison between the British and American censorships is expected in London as a result of the fumble that gave Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels 15 days in which to talk down the Big-Four conference with any official Allied pronouncements.

British Minister of Information Brendan Bracken, who told the House of Commons Thursday that "something must be done," has been conferring with British and American officials, examining leaks through which the story of the conferences began to pour out a week before they began, and two weeks before they ended.

American Ambassador John G. Winant is receiving a full report of these negotiations.

May Name Censorship Envoy. The first measure to co-ordinate British-American censorships more closely probably will be appointment by Mr. Bracken of a "censorship ambassador" to Washington—a liaison officer to work directly with the United States Office of Censorship.

The appointment was proposed by Byron Price, director of United States censorship, as a result of a conference between Mr. Bracken and John S. Knight, Mr. Price's chief liaison officer in London.

Liaison now is maintained through the British Embassy in Washington instead of directly through Mr. Bracken's own appointee.

Francis Williams, controller of British press censorship, said, "We are 100 per cent in favor of full cooperation with American censorship in the event of any arrangements to promote it."

Releases of news on the four-power talks were broken twice last week. Reuters, a British news agency, broke the news of the North African conference 24 hours in advance from Lisbon, and the Moscow radio broke the news of the first official confirmation of the Teheran meeting, much to the surprise of Washington and London official propaganda outlets which were caught flatfooted.

"Now we're all square," one official remarked.

Goebbels Gets Busy. But Goebbels, meanwhile, picked up the pieces and made a flashy though flimsy product out of them. His corps of propaganda peddlers took scraps of speculation from London and Washington, fitted them

together with espionage reports and hawked them all around the world under the Nazi label.

"It's deplorable," lamented one Allied publicist. "The Germans got the jump on us. They control nearly all the important newspapers and radio stations of the continent. They used them all to put out their version of the conferences first. And the first story usually sticks. It's hard to replace it."

He asserted that the fiasco would have been avoided if the higher personalities responsible for the decision not to release conference news until the talks were concluded, regardless of leakages, had consulted their own multi-million dollar corps of publicity experts.

He suggested that in the future authorities take responsible news and radio executives into their confidence when such momentous events are planned, enlisting their aid and binding them to patriotic secrecy.

Full Publicity Seen. It was believed that as a result of the leakages of the last two weeks full publicity would be given to major conferences in the future or, as Mr. Bracken hinted in Commons, all news from any but official Allied sources would be banned.

The main argument against the latter course is that neutral and enemy reports could not be suppressed even though banned from Allied newspapers and the only effect of the ruling would be to deny news to those most entitled to know it—the readers of Allied countries.

Robert Bunelle, chief of the London Bureau of the Associated Press and president of the Association of American Correspondents in London, said there should be equality of censorship between the United States and Britain, pointing out that censorship for British newspapers is voluntary, while censorship of American correspondents' dispatches to the United States is compulsory.

Embargoes on the publication of news should be imposed only for the most urgent and genuine security reasons and for the shortest possible time," he said.

"Even such limited embargoes should be lifted when leakage of news through neutral countries makes it no longer possible for absolute secrecy to be maintained. Our mutual British and American principle of freedom of the press does not justify any restrictions beyond that."

Civil Service Eases Job Freeze, Insures Tenure After War

Restoration of the classified status formerly held by groups of Government employees in the office, the Civil Service Commission has just announced in a circular sent to all Federal agencies.

The effect of the new ruling will give classified or preferred status to many workers on temporary rolls, and is designed to ease the job termination situation six months after the war.

The commission said it will now consider restoring the civil service status of persons in the service prior to and on March 16, 1942, who were appointed under Civil Service rule 8, executive order No. 8564, or to positions excepted from competitive requirements and who have remained in the service continuously.

Worry About Security. Looking ahead to peace reconversion, thousands of Federal employees now on temporary status are wondering about their ability to retain jobs when returning veterans resume their old positions or have first preference for jobs for which they are fitted.

Relaxation by the commission of the 1942 ruling, which froze civil service lists, is expected to add thousands of eligibles to the permanent register.

Official request for classified status restoration may be made by the agency in which a person is employed, except to those about to enter the military service. These cases now may be reopened.

Twofold Ruling. The War Service Regulations, effective March 16, 1942, made it unnecessary for a person to have a classified status, based on competitive examination, for the duration. Therefore passing on status was discontinued except in a relatively small number of special cases.

The new ruling is twofold, in that it permits a rating to be accorded or restored. Thousands of workers holding temporary appointments regard the relaxation rule as the best "break" they have received in Government service. Next to salary and grade promotions, tenure of jobs is foremost among topics discussed among Uncle Sam's workers.

Wallace Urges Aid For United Churches

By the Associated Press. Vice President Wallace declared last night that class and race bitterness will end when "each one of us uses his freedom more continuously and more consciously in the service of the general welfare."

In a radio address in behalf of the united church canvass, the Vice President urged support of a financial campaign in which Catholics, Jews and Protestants are joining.

"You may not believe in any one of these religions, but if you are a thoughtful man you must recognize a supreme need for some agency to emphasize in every town and village, week after week, the bonds which hold humanity together," he said.

"The mechanical forces both to unite and to separate humanity have grown with lightning speed. The spiritual forces have not grown proportionately."

In the forces of light failed to occupy the field the Nazis stepped in with the dark religion of Satan, Nazism as a name may die with the death of Hitler and the defeat of Germany. But Nazism as a force will live until human beings everywhere are willing and able to deal tolerantly and understandingly with their fellow human beings regardless of race or language or class."

Prentiss Brown Plans To Open Law Office In D. C. and Detroit

Prentiss M. Brown, former Michigan Senator who recently resigned as price administrator, will open law offices in Washington and Detroit in partnership with Wendell Lund, War Production Board official, and Edward H. Fenlon, prosecuting attorney of Mackinac County, Mich. It was announced last night.

Mr. Lund will resign this week as special assistant to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson. He formerly served as director of WPB's Labor Production Division, and at one time was a member of the War Manpower Commission representing WPB.

Announcement of formation of the law partnership ends speculation as to the future plans of Mr. Brown, who resigned as OPA chief October 21. He has been mentioned for a position on the Federal Reserve Board and for the presidency of the University of Michigan.

Mr. Lund will be in charge of the Washington office with Mr. Brown, and Mr. Fenlon will handle the firm's affairs in Detroit. A. Manning Shaw, who was Mr. Brown's executive secretary in Congress and executive assistant in the Washington branch. Offices here will be in the Washington Loan and Trust Co. building.

Mr. Lund came to WPB in May, 1942, as successor to Sidney Hillman, who played a major part in the Nation's early war efforts as associate director of the Office of Production Management. Shortly afterward Mr. Lund was made director of the Labor Production Division and named to WMC. He now serves as an assistant to Mr. Nelson.

He is a member of the District Bar and a graduate of Georgetown University Law School. From 1934 to 1940, Mr. Lund held high posts in the Agriculture and Interior Departments. In 1940, he became secretary of the Michigan State Administrative Board, and served as director of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission before returning to the Capital.

Mr. Brown succeeded Leon Henderson as price administrator in January, shortly after he was defeated for another term in the Senate.

Junior Trade Board Plans Tribute to Servicemen

The Washington Junior Board of Commerce will pay tribute to its members serving in the armed forces at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Annapolis Hotel.

The speaker will be Comdr. C. C. Myers, Navy Medical Corps, who was attached to the hospital ship Solace anchored at Pearl Harbor when the war started. Comdr. Myers will relate experiences during those crucial moments in which the lives of many of our officers and men were saved.

Families of members in service will be honor guests. The weekly V-man award is to be presented to a person in the Washington area who has distinguished himself in the war effort.

Representatives of the special War Activities Committee will be introduced by Ferdinand Naumbach, chairman. General chairman of the meeting is Winfield Weltzel, Junior Board president.

Syrian Church Raises \$14,281 in Bond Drive

Members of the St. Georges Syrian Orthodox Church have raised \$14,281.25 in their War Bond drive to date, according to an announcement by the Rev. John A. Koury, the pastor.

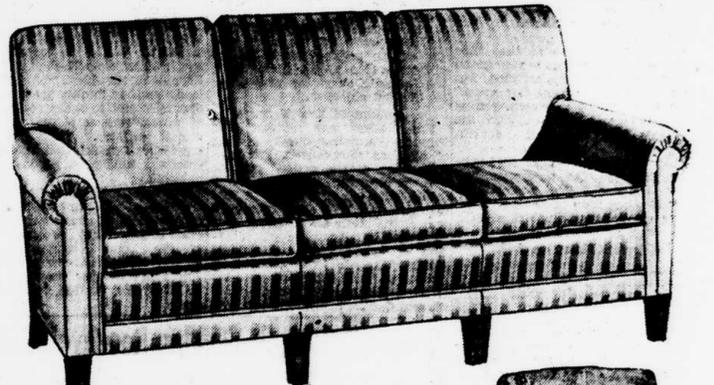
The committee in charge of the drive is headed by Mrs. Constantine Klatta, assisted by Mrs. John Neri, Mrs. Joseph Tahaan and Mrs. Alex Hier. The drive will continue until they have reached a fund sufficient for a fighting plane to bear the name of the church.



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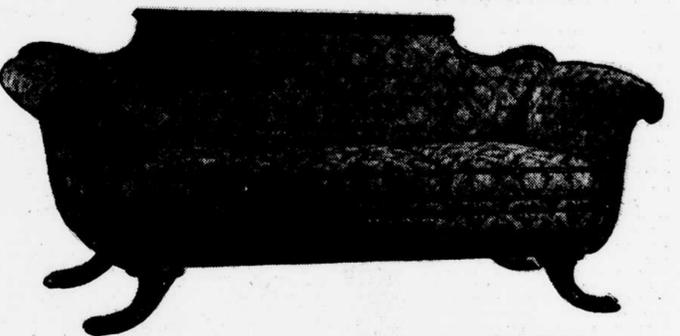
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Exposed wood solid mahogany with satin finish. Seat cushions are spring-filled and reversible. All hardwood frame. Beautiful tapestry-type upholstery.

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Exposed wood is solid mahogany, with satin finish. Seat cushions are spring-filled and reversible. Good quality tapestry type covers. All hardwood frames.

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Sand Spun is a beautiful rayon-and-cotton fabric with plenty of body to hang gracefully, and a rich rough texture that brings out the beauty of the large bouquet patterns. Handsomely tailored with five full pinch pleats on each side. Rose, natural or slate-blue grounds. Tie-backs included. Easy Terms.

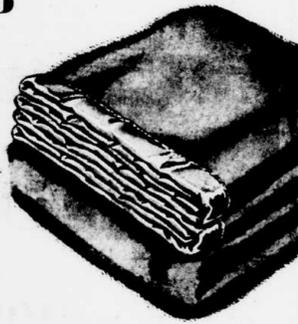
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Size 72x84 Inches

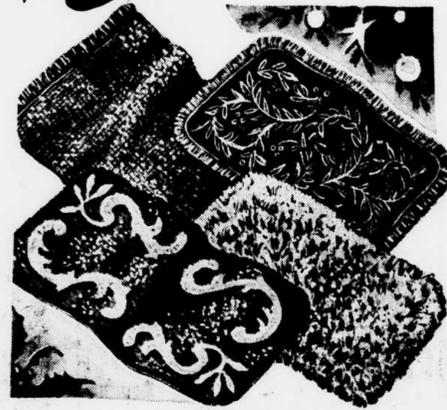
16.95 ea.



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24x48-inch Rugs 4.98

Famous Bartow rugs... rich heavy quality, long pile. An assortment of lovely patterns in pastel shades. Rugs that will harmonize with any room setting... add glamor to the bathroom.

Lustertuft Rugs 4.79

Jacquard Woven Rugs 2.98

Size 24x42 inches. Rich, deep pile shaggy. Cotton yarn tufted to back. Washable. Choice of lovely pastel shades.

Size 20x34 inches. Woven on jacquard loom. Deep high pile. Rich patterns and colors. Washable.

SOFTTEE HIGH PILE RUG

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Size 24x36 inches. Thick, reversible pile cotton, double tufted. Pastel shades. Washable with care.

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Council Proposes Alexandria Budget Increase of \$54,012

With a public hearing on the proposed 1944 budget set for 7:30 p.m. December 20 in the Corporation Court Room, the Alexandria City Council has made public its recommendations for the proposed \$1,708,473.11 outlay.

The budget, which shows an increase of \$54,012 over last year, is substantially the same as that presented to the council by City Manager Carl Budewsky two weeks ago, and which the members have been studying since.

The council has recommended a decrease in the city's share of the school budget, setting the figure at \$489,403 instead of the requested \$506,403. However, it was explained that the \$17,000 increase will not affect the anticipated increase in teachers' salaries, or the addition of 11 teachers to the staff, but involves physical improvements and maintenance of buildings that will be taken care of by other departments in the city.

The council has increased several items in the budget proposed by Mr. Budewsky, notably boosting funds for the building inspector's office from \$10,735 to \$11,850, and increasing the appropriation for libraries from \$14,105 to \$17,190.

By eliminating a contingent fund, and planning for increased revenue by collection of certain back taxes, Mr. Budewsky said the budget can be met without increasing the tax rate.

The following departmental appropriations have been recommended by the City Council, and will be presented at the hearing:

City Council, \$13,370; city manager's office, \$12,850; auditor's office, \$9,137.50; commissioner of revenue's office, \$18,542; city treasurer's office, \$5,116.65; city attorney, \$3,790; city collector's office, \$14,200; engineering department, \$26,430; building inspector's office, \$11,850; plumbing inspector's office, \$5,530; electrical inspector's office, \$5,405; maintenance of sewers, \$13,600; maintenance of streets, \$48,500; street cleaning, \$30,000; construction department, \$54,525; garage and repair shop, \$35,935; sanitation department, \$90,960; street lighting, \$26,073; traffic control, \$8,500; health department, \$10,684; recreation department, \$28,390; police department, \$148,845.

Also, fire department, \$91,060; contributions and charities, \$2,000; libraries, \$17,190; city sergeant and jail, \$11,000; district home, \$4,440; welfare department, \$65,413; public buildings and grounds, \$15,180; corporation and circuit courts, \$13,199.62; civil and police court, \$20,290; registrations and elections, \$4,950; real estate assessor's office, \$12,620; schools, \$489,403.34; interest on temporary loans, \$300; civilian defense, \$10,000; miscellaneous, \$16,062; bond interest and redemption, \$241,382.

Dr. Blanco Praises County Health Setup

Dr. Manuel Blanco Cervantes, administrative chief of Costa Rica's Department of Health, who is making a survey of Arlington County public health administration, yesterday termed the county's health department "an exemplary organization."

Dr. Blanco, who will have control of several public health units on his return home, said he had been particularly impressed with the coordination between the technical and administrative branches of the Arlington department.

Dr. Blanco had been brought here through the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and will make a three-month survey of public health departments in cities where health problems are similar to those in Costa Rica.

Spending \$1 per capita for health programs, the Central American country is one of the most progressive in the hemisphere in installation of modern methods of sanitation and health education, Dr. Blanco said.

Arlington Canteen Corps To Open Training Course

Mrs. Virginia Rowlands, chairman of the Canteen Corps of the Arlington Chapter, American Red Cross, yesterday announced the opening of a canteen training course at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the chapter house, 4224 Wilson boulevard.

Under the instruction of Miss Lorraine Fisher the course is open to persons who have completed courses in nutrition. The need for additional workers in the Canteen Corps was stressed.

Mrs. Gerald D. Griffin, chairman of the camp and hospital service, announced appointment of Mrs. C. W. Gates as chairman of the furniture workshop in Westover.

Workshop at North Longfellow street and Washington boulevard, the workshop will be open Mondays through Fridays at 10 a.m. for the reconditioning of furniture to be used in camp and hospital recreation rooms.

A demonstration on slip covering will be given at the workshop at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday by Miss Mary Morris, home demonstration agent for Arlington County.

Mary Dow Heads Seniors At Bethesda High School

Miss Mary Dow has been named president of the senior class at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Other officers who will serve with her are Barbara Hanby, vice president; Marie Snyder, secretary; Robert Pattison, treasurer; Douglas Moore, parliamentarian, and William Sinclair, sergeant at arms.

Junior class officers include Herbie Benson, president; Bill Mizell, vice president; Mary Moran, secretary; Chris Chappell, treasurer; Marian Stewart, parliamentarian, and Mary Brombacher, historian.

Carol Service Tonight

A carol service will be given at 8 o'clock tonight at the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery. The Adult Forum Class will hold its annual Christmas party and business meeting in the parish hall at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. A useful wrapped Christmas gift is the price of admission.



BETHESDA YOUNGSTERS ATTEND BARN DANCE—Students at Leland Junior High School, Bethesda, attended a barn dance given at the school Friday by the Parent-Teacher Association as a means of combating juvenile delinquency. Here are shown dancing Grace Anderson and William Ossensfort (on the left), while Mrs. Gordon H. Sears (center), chairman, serves refreshments to James Clark and Ruth Ann Hughes.—Star Staff Photo.

Two Nearby Centers Issue 5,151 Liquor Books in 11 Days

More than 5,151 Virginians—mostly residents of Alexandria and Arlington County—have been issued liquor ration books during the last 11 days at two registration centers in the two areas. E. E. Lawler, Jr., State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board supervisor for Northern Virginia, said last night.

Mr. Lawler said that since the Alexandria center was opened more than 2,211 persons have registered there, and more than 2,940 have registered at the Arlington center. Both centers were opened November 22, one at 1800 King street, Alexandria, and the other at 3008 Wilson boulevard, Arlington.

Under a new schedule of hours, effective tomorrow, Mr. Lawler said the centers will close at 5 p.m. daily instead of at 6 o'clock. They will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, he said, and perhaps other evenings if crowds continue to grow.

Mr. Lawler pointed out that Virginians do not have to register in the city or county in which they live, but may receive their ration books at either of the centers. He urged registrants to bring identification showing they are residents of the State.

He said that while a driver's license or the No. 1 and No. 2 ration books are acceptable as an identification, ration books 3 and 4 will not be accepted, since addresses were placed on these by the holder and not by Office of Price Administration workers.

Persons who make liquor purchases between now and December 31, Mr. Lawler said, may obtain as a bonus a bottle of wine with each fifth or quart of whiskey, or an extra fifth of rum with each fifth of rum purchased on a ration coupon.

Maryland to Check Whisky Shipments

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 4.—Few large shipments of whisky have been made by Maryland wholesalers and manufacturers to retailers since November 30, State Controller J. Millard Taves said today.

The controller early this week ordered daily reports filed by the manufacturers and wholesalers, beginning December 1, so the Alcoholic Beverage Tax Division would have an additional means of checking on the retailers' disposition of their purchases.

Reports were required on all shipments of 10 or more cases, and while most of the sales to retailers did not exceed 15 cases from any one manufacturer or wholesaler, the reports showed shipments of such specific quantities as 296, 295, 318, 210 and 110 cases. Mr. Taves would not reveal the names of the purchasers.

He stated the retailers receiving the shipments would be checked to see whether the alcohol was being sold in accordance with the law, whether it was being stored in hopes of rising prices or used in "black market" sales.

Club to Give Library To Arlington Farms

A library will be presented to Arlington Farms, Federal housing project for girl Government workers, by the Potomac Business and Professional Women's Club of Arlington at 5 p.m. today, it was announced by Mrs. L. Ray Torpy, president, who will make the presentation.

Mrs. Torpy said that in addition to the books already on hand others are needed to complete the library. She said book donors may call Miss Earlene White, National 1664.

A musical program will be given at this afternoon's presentation by members of the club and residents of Arlington Farms.

Nursery Again Prepares To Assist Blood Donors

A nursery again will be provided for the convenience of mothers while they make a blood donation at the next visit of the mobile unit at the Christ Lutheran Church on Georgetown road from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Transportation will be provided for employes of business houses and hours will be staggered to suit the convenience of the donors.

Insurance Racket Charged; Two Held In Nearby Virginia

Investigation of an alleged insurance swindle in Northern Virginia has led to the arrest of one person on a charge of receiving money under false pretenses, and another charged with practicing optometry without a license, it was revealed last night by Arlington Detective Capt. Hugh Jones.

Capt. Jones said Clarence Wilmer McDorman, 47, of the 1300 block of North Utah street, Arlington, was arrested Friday after complaints led to an investigation of the alleged swindle, which he said was being operated throughout Northern Virginia. McDorman was released late yesterday after posting \$1,000 bond for appearance next Saturday in County Court.

The other man, arrested the same day by Alexandria police at the request of Arlington authorities, was listed as William Hughes, 64, of the 3100 block of Mount Vernon avenue, Alexandria. He was charged with practicing optometry without a license and was held on \$500 bond.

Woman Starts Inquiry.
According to Capt. Jones, investigation of the alleged swindle began after an elderly woman complained that she had purchased a policy which entitled her to a loan, and that she was "tired of waiting for her money."

He said the alleged racket worked in this way: A person was sold an insurance policy, and was told that after three \$5 premiums were paid he would be eligible for a loan of \$500. Purchasers were subsequently told the money had been invested in Germany and that loans could not be made until the funds were smuggled out of that country.

He said purchasers of policies had been promised that funds were to arrive in this country last June, and that the complaint was made to police after the money failed to show up.

Find Optical Equipment.
Alexandria police said when they went to Hughes' home they discovered a supply of optical equipment. This led to an investigation which they said disclosed that Hughes had no State license to practice optometry.

Alexandria Detective Sergt. James Baber said Hughes admitted selling insurance policies, but could not remember the name of the insurance company he represented. Sergeant Baber said Hughes told him he represented firms in Washington, Baltimore and Fort Wayne and South Bend, Ind.

H. E. Cross, Alexandria optometrist and secretary of the State Board of Optometrists, said Hughes was licensed as an optometrist by exemption in 1916 when the law requiring licenses in the State was passed. The license was revoked in 1928, he said.

Hughes was arrested in Staunton in 1935, Mr. Cross said, and was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. A one-year jail sentence and a \$500 fine was suspended on condition that he leave the State.

Takoma Park Group Seeks Children's Gifts

Thirty gift opportunities to cheer needy children and families have been listed by the Christmas Gift Committee of the Takoma Park Health and Welfare Association.

Most needed is children's clothing, including socks and underwear. Also sheets, towels and blankets. The association is unable to repair toys but will welcome toys that are in good condition.

Contributions must be at the Community Center, 8 Columbia avenue, by Friday, when the committee will receive gifts from 1 to 5 p.m. No requests for food have been received.

Further information regarding the opportunities may be obtained by calling Mrs. Harmon at Sligo 8550 or Mrs. George Robertson at Shepherd 2465.

Fund Asked to Equip Health Building

In announcing impending completion of the Arlington Health Department Building, Sixteenth and North Edison streets, Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, yesterday asked the County Board for immediate expenditure of \$13,108 for equipping and maintaining the building.

Of the total, \$3,000 will go for laboratory equipment, Dr. Beachley said, and there is a \$4,000 annual request for operational maintenance.

At Sears - Gifts for Everyone

Practical makes Perfect with These

GIFTS for the HOME

"Harmony House" LAWSON SOFA



• 5 Pinch Pleats!
• All Fully Lined!
• 2 1/2 yds. long!

14.95

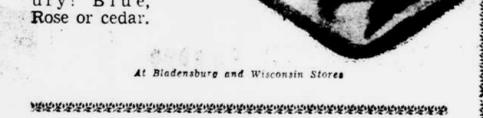
Sand Spun is a beautiful rayon-cotton fabric with plenty of body to hang gracefully, and a rich rough texture that brings out the beauty of the large bouquet patterns. Handsomely tailored with five full pinch pleats on each side. Rose, natural or slate-blue grounds. Tie-backs included. Easy Terms.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

A Gift of Warmth and Beauty—Imported

All-Wool Blankets

Size 72x84 Inches



16.95 ea.

Exquisitely loomed all-wool blankets from Uruguay. Fleece and warm, the height of luxury! Blue, Rose or cedar.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Give Happiness All Year With

GORGEOUS Scatter Rugs



24x48-inch Rugs **4.98**

Famous Bartow rugs... rich heavy quality, long pile. An assortment of lovely patterns in pastel shades. Rugs that will harmonize with any room setting... add glamor to the bathroom.

At Three Department Stores

Lustertuft Rugs **4.79**
Jacquard Woven Rugs **2.98**

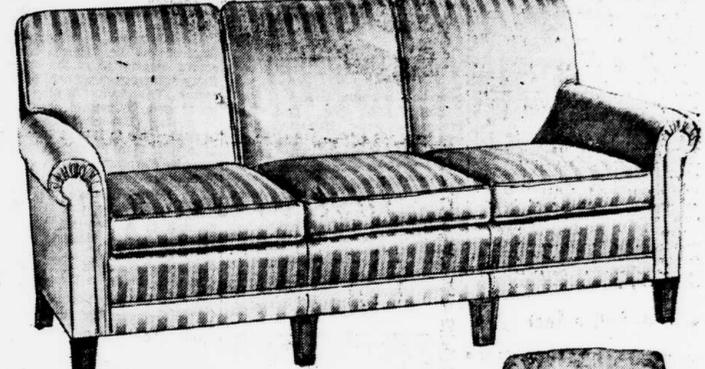
Size 24x42 inches. Rich, deep pile shaggy. Cotton yarn, tufted to back. Washable. Choice of lovely pastel shades.

At Three Department Stores

SOFTEE HIGH PILE RUG **3.98**

Size 24x36 inches. Thick, reversible pile cotton, double tufted. Pastel shades. Washable with care.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores



89.50

Luxury without extravagance. Spring-filled attached pillow backs. Seat cushion filled with hair and felt, and are reversible. Four front legs.

"Harmony House" Lounge Chair **39.95**

Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan—Usual Carrying Charge At Three Department Stores

"Harmony House" VIRGINIA SOFA



129.50

Exposed wood solid mahogany with satin finish. Seat cushions are spring-filled and reversible. All hardwood frame. Beautiful tapestry-type upholstery.

"Harmony House" Virginia Chair **57.95**

Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan—Usual Carrying Charge At Three Department Stores

"Harmony House" DUNCAN PHYFE



119.50

Exposed wood is solid mahogany, with satin finish. Seat cushions are spring-filled and reversible. Good quality tapestry type covers. All hardwood frames.

"Harmony House" Victorian Chair **39.95**

Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan—Usual Carrying Charge At Three Department Stores

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3 DEPARTMENT STORES		
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Washington Opera To Present First Program Wednesday

An opera company worthy of the Nation's Capital is envisioned by the Washington Grand Opera Association, which will sponsor its first program Wednesday at Constitution Hall.



When he stopped in Washington in October to assure himself that the cast of singers would be thoroughly adequate, he continued, "we suggested that he select the cast, which he did."

His advice to us at that time was that people will go to very grand opera and be satisfied, but they will not go to just fair opera, he added.

Mr. Webster said today that subscriptions for the enterprise had been generous. The association's difficulty has been in finding volunteers whose time is not filled with war work or housework.

Selection Based on Merit. Operas will be chosen by the association on their musical merit alone, regardless of their origin, according to the director.

"I don't think music recognizes politics," he replied when asked if German music would offend some listeners. "The fact that the Metropolitan has continued its German programs should be a very good omen."

Stating that this country is far behind foreign nations in translating operas into the native tongue, Mr. Webster expressed the opinion that any opera can be translated into English. The lack of support by the American public has been the stumbling block in the past, he added.

When the opera association has given its feet on the ground, it plans to provide an opportunity for local talent. Auditions will be given and the winners awarded small parts. After the war the group will seek a congressional appropriation for an "opera house" to be used for symphony concerts as well.

Talent Lacking Here. Because of a lack of association talent in Washington, the association has gone to New York for its soloists and chorus of 40 for the first production of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

The Washington association had its beginning in the fall of 1941. The day before the Pearl Harbor attack the printing for the publicity campaign had been delivered. When war struck, the plan was laid aside temporarily.

Last spring, Mr. Webster said, because of a "tremendous" burst of interest in opera, it was decided to begin the drive.

Other ventures of this type have failed in Washington, Mr. Webster said, because of the lack of a sound financial footing.

Services for District War Dead Tuesday

The first memorial service for District servicemen killed in action or who died in enemy prison camps during the present war will take place at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Roosevelt High School under the sponsorship of Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Ladies Auxiliary.

A parade of colors, escorted by the VFW Honor Guard, in which veterans' organizations will participate, will be followed by a ritualistic tribute to hero dead from the District.

Commissioner Guy Mason will deliver the memorial address. Music is to be furnished by an orchestra from the Army Air Forces band chorus, under the direction of Sgt. Harold Tharp and Miss Helene Gillaert.

Details from the armed forces, including women's units, will be presented. Following the ritual, a series of patriotic tableaux will be presented under the direction of George G. McLeish, assisted by Leonard Biron and Peter de Rosell. Carl Pricek will act as narrator. The tableaux will depict the struggle of the American people for the establishment and preservation of freedom.

Dan Campbell, past department commander, will be the presiding officer.

Sylvan King Wins V-Man Honor for Raid Defense

Sylvan King, salesman for James E. Coffholder & Co., coal and fuel oil dealer, has been named V-man for the week by the Junior Ford of Trade for his work in organizing the commercial and industrial establishments of the District for air-raid protection.



Mr. King was nominated by William J. Mileham, chief air-raid warden, and later was appointed an assistant chief air-raid warden in charge of the messenger service. Last June, Mr. Mileham said, Mr. King was assigned the task of organizing the commercial and industrial establishments.

Dr. Schmitt to Talk. Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, curator of biology of the Smithsonian Institution, will deliver an illustrated lecture, "Random Notes on South America," at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the annual meeting of the Takoma Park Library Association in the Takoma Park Fire Department hall.

London String Quartet Presents Superb Concert

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

After an absence of several years during which it was disbanded and recently reorganized, the London String Quartet appeared last night at the Library of Congress in a concert sponsored by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation. The personnel of the famed ensemble, once acclaimed as one of the greatest on two continents, remains the same with the exception of the second violinist, Thomas Petre, his place being taken by Laurent Halleux. The other members of the quartet are John Pennington, first violin, William Primrose, viola and C. Warwick Evans, cello.

Such beautiful playing as this experienced group gave last night has rarely been heard, even in this auditorium dedicated to chamber music and the effect on the audience was electrifying. Cheers and applause punctuated the performance which broke forth after each number. From their very special approach to the art of quartet playing, the members linked the present and the past, presenting the music with the superb polish that is its requirement today, yet maintaining the intimate character which was its original objective.

Achieve Mellow Tone. The latter was accomplished through the mellow quality of tone of all four instruments, the subjectiveness of the artists' attitude and the sensitive attention to every detail. The sincere desire to find and give out the most hidden content of the music animates the four musicians to a complete subordination of themselves as individual artists. The effect was a wealth of nuance so finely conceived as to set off each phrase with a fresh interest and degrees of dynamics hitherto.

Remember Johnny Sprague of Southern Methodist University? he said. "Johnny was a great guy. I know. He was my best friend."

Capt. Vincent M. Lockhart of Amarillo, Tex., slowly folded the citation posthumously awarding Johnny Sprague of Dallas a medal for valor.

"Johnny was a real man," he mused. "He was about 6 feet 3 and weighed around 210. He was a blocking back on one of S. M. U.'s great teams, the year they played Stanford in the Rose Bowl. That was the year the Rose Bowl was billed as a duel between Bobby Wilson and Bobby Grayson."

"Well, Johnny was Bobby's blocking back. He was the boy who cleared the way for Jackie. Stanford beat S.M.U. that year. Johnny always said it was because the team went to the Coast too early and everybody wanted to entertain them and when time for the game came the team was not in the condition it should have been."

Johnnie tried to get in the Army the first time he was turned down. He got a back injury in football and two vertebrae fused together. But he persisted and finally was told he could get a commission in the National Guard if he would do a series of 10 lessons before a deadline. So Johnny did in 30 days. And he got a commission as a shavetail.

"Johnny was a captain and Division 3 of his battalion when the Nazis landed on the beach at Salerno. He had a world of drive and he was a good leader. I guess his football experience helped him handle men. They thought a lot of Johnny."

The day after the landing the battalion staff was up with the leading company when they were pinned down by German machine-gun fire. They couldn't tell where the fire was coming from. Johnny got his machine gun up and he was a good leader. I guess his football experience helped him handle men. They thought a lot of Johnny."

"He walked right out into the open and of course the Germans began shooting at him. That gave away their positions and our guns knocked 'em out."

"Johnny was not touched that time, but as the battalion neared Altavilla he was hit. We didn't know at first whether he was killed or captured. But then somebody brought in his wallet and a buried squad remembered picking up a big guy on the battlefield. We finally identified the body."

"Then I found a soldier who had seen Johnny when he was hit by a machinegun bullet. He said he saw Johnny being carried to the rear by an enemy machinegun nest when Johnny dived in front of him as though to protect him from the bullets."

The captain flicked the dead ashes from his cigar and said softly, "Johnny was a great blocking back."

Arc Welding Course Registration Tomorrow

Registration for a new war training course in electric arc welding will be held between 8 and 10 p.m. tomorrow at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Those unable to register in person may call L. T. Oass, instructor, at the school, Wisconsin 9765, during the evening, or at Shepherd 9867 during the day.

The class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning tomorrow.

St. Stephen Lecture Slated. Clarence A. Phillips, a lecturer connected with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will speak on "The Glories of Old Virginia" at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the parish hall of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Newton streets N.W. The lecture will include motion pictures. It is for the benefit of the Delta Circle of the church.

to not within the powers of other groups. The program, while containing nothing novel or modern, was designed to give full play to the extraordinary interpretive vision of the four men whose ensemble of thought and feeling is as complete as that of their mechanics. The Brahms' Quartet in B Flat Major, Op. 67, was the first to reveal the artistic genius of the musicians. His gay, charming character, Brahms in one of his rare moods, was portrayed with delicate sentiment and an equally delicate lightness in the many bits of comedy that the composer injects. The third movement gave an opportunity for the beautiful viola tone of Mr. Primrose to be heard in unusual passages where his solo measures are accompanied by the muted strings of the other instruments.

Such beautiful playing as this experienced group gave last night has rarely been heard, even in this auditorium dedicated to chamber music and the effect on the audience was electrifying. Cheers and applause punctuated the performance which broke forth after each number. From their very special approach to the art of quartet playing, the members linked the present and the past, presenting the music with the superb polish that is its requirement today, yet maintaining the intimate character which was its original objective.

Led by the sweet, pure tone of Mr. Pennington's violin, the group attained an extraordinary timbre in the Debussy "Quartet," which was given a superb reading. The tone of the ensemble is flexible in the extreme and has a soaring quality eminently suited to express the subtle inflections of Debussy. Capable of the finest pianissimos, it lends itself to minute gradations in dynamics and to sharp contrast all of which were employed with the utmost artistry. The Andantino especially demonstrated the String Quartet's ability at exquisite tone painting.

Beethoven's "Quartet in C Major, op. 59, No. 3" known as the "Erica" concluded a program arresting in every detail. That the performance of the London String Quartet offered something new to the devotees of chamber music, as attested by the ovation accorded the artists.

Speaking on "Recreation in War and Peace" at the annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Association of George Washington University, Mrs. Roosevelt said that some 200 co-ed cadets who will never know—what recreation means in the re-creation of your own spirit and the ability to go on."

Declaring that recreation was more necessary during war than in time of peace, she attributed a large portion of the increase in juvenile delinquency to "the lack of organized recreation in certain groups."

"We have never had adequate recreation facilities for younger or older adolescents, and we are adding the results," she asserted, adding that juvenile delinquency is "nothing new—just intensified" by the war.

For the boys in the South Pacific, she said, the going is really hardest, not the training periods or actual combat, but the "greater portion of time when there is nothing interesting or exciting to do," and "recreation is one of the most necessary but one of the most difficult things to get."

The task of the people at home, she asserted, "a task which is not prepared for," will be to help these boys become a part of "normal living."

"It is one thing," she said, "to provide for people who are handicapped, and quite another to see those people live a normal life."

Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the George Washington University Glee Club and toastmaster, Miss Pattie Moore, president of the Women's Athletic Association, presided at the dinner, held at the Eastern Branch of the YWCA, 614 E Street N.W.

Archduke Otto Speaks To Forum Next Sunday

Archduke Otto of Austria will address the Charles Carroll Forum at 8:30 p.m. next Sunday at the Willard Hotel. His subject will be "Europe in Revolt."

The Archduke, who fled from Europe with his mother when the Nazi conquest began, will discuss reactions and movements of the invaded nations and problems of peace and reconstruction. An open discussion will follow his lecture.

Contract Bridge League Elects Morehead, Skinner

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Albert H. Morehead of New York was elected chairman of the American Contract Bridge League Executive Committee tonight, and Capt. Richard H. Skinner of Chestnut Hill, Mass., was named President, as the league's 17th annual winter tournament neared its end.

The second of four sessions to decide the national open pair championship was in progress with a record-breaking entry of 104 pairs. This event, and the national amateur pair championship, will be decided tomorrow at the closing session.

Other officers elected for 1944 include Maj. Benjamin M. Golder of Philadelphia; Earl Ackerman of San Francisco, and George A. Alder, 2nd, of Detroit, all vice presidents; Ralph W. Gresham of East Orange, N. J., treasurer, and William E. McKenney of New York, executive secretary.

Citizens' Federation Backs Liquidation Of Housing Authority

Rejecting by a vote of 36 to 22 a motion by President Harry Wender to postpone for two weeks action on a report submitted by its Housing and Rent Control Committee, the Federation of Citizens' Associations last night approved the document, calling for the liquidation of the National Capital Housing Authority.

Representing a year's investigation into Washington's housing problems, ranging from slum clearance to low-cost housing development, the report declared the

NCHA had failed its original purpose of eliminating slum dwelling areas in the decade of its existence. Despite this alleged failure, the report continued, the NCHA now has suggested a 20-year program involving the expenditure of \$100,000,000 for the total replacement of 20,000 dwellings found to be unfit in a survey made in 1940.

Committee Chairman Joseph H. Deckman emphasized that in numerous instances private builders had constructed more attractive units than NCHA at substantially lower costs and that some were offered for sale at prices lower than the construction costs of nearby public housing units. He said the original purpose of slum-clearance in the city had been forgotten, citing as evidence the change in name from Alley Dwelling Authority to NCHA and the expensive low-

cost housing program adopted by NCHA. Slum Districts Cited. The committee charged that during the nine years of its existence the ADA "cleared and rebuilt slums to the extent of 1,080 new or reconditioned units," but that at the present time "more than 20,000 dwelling units of slum character, including more than 175 inhabited alleys, exist in the District of Columbia."

The NCHA's suggested \$100,000,000 program would reclaim these dwellings but "would not embrace areas which have become blighted since 1940 or those which become so within the next 20 years."

Mr. Deckman pointed out in the report that private builders had been hampered by many difficulties not encountered by public authorities, cited acquisition of sites by

condemnation proceedings, long-term Government financing and subsidization of low-income tenants as the competitive features encountered by builders.

Charges Summarized. Mr. Wender declared he was not opposed to the report and did not question the ability of the committee members who composed it, but that he did not wish to have the Federation place itself on record on such a far-reaching document without mature consideration of its contents. His statement touched off a lively debate on the floor, culminating in the vote against his motion. Nine delegates were recorded as not voting.

The report declared the NCHA "is not always mindful of local interests in the selection of sites, plans or types of tenancies. It is not com-

pletely integrated with local public assistance." It also stated that its annual reports required by act of Congress to be full and complete "are incomplete, do not contain a financial balance sheet and often contain figures inconsistent with its previous reports or other published data. The committee did not question the integrity of officials in charge of the program, however, or infer a lack of enthusiasm or efficiency, the report stated.

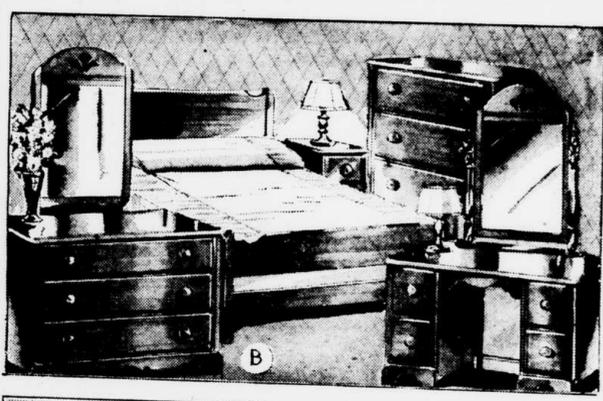
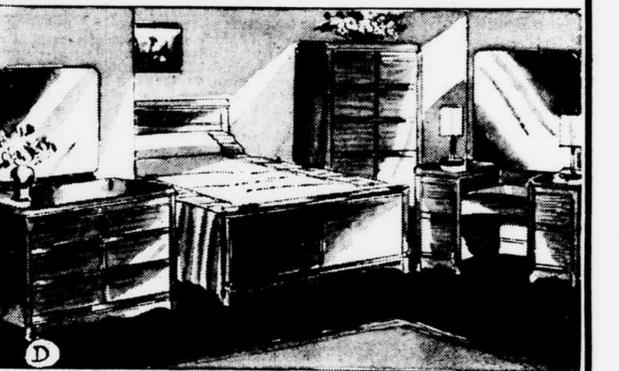
Dr. Haykin to Speak

Dr. David J. Haykin, chief of the subject cataloging division of the Library of Congress, will speak on "The Writer and Library Techniques" at Coolidge Auditorium tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., the Library of Congress Writers Club announced today. Admission is free.

Please All

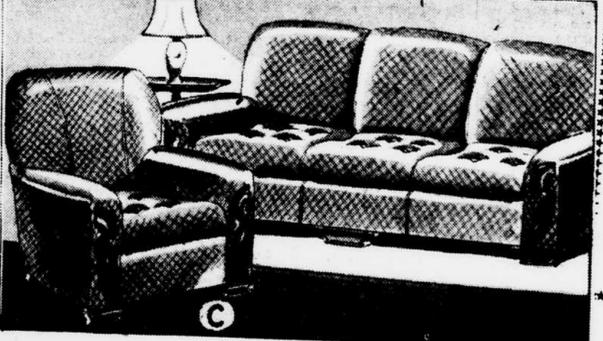
WITH ENDURING GIFTS FOR THE HOME!

AS LONG AS TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY!



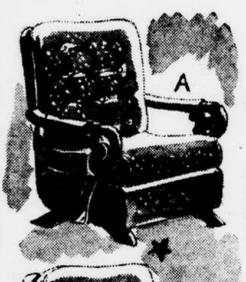
2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite
Designed and built by the country's most famous maker of fine living room furniture. A new Posture-forming design, softly upholstered in exquisite cotton fabric. Choice of wine or blue.
\$79
Open an Account—Up to One Year to Pay!

3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite
You'll thrill to the beauty and construction of this attractive Colonial group. And just think... these pieces priced at \$79. As picture, full-size bed, chest of drawers and built-in, in exquisite cotton fabric. Choice of wine or blue, finished in rich honey tone.
\$79
Up to One Year to Pay!



2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE
New Posture Form semi-modern design with soft, comfortable seats and high welted backs. Broad arms with walnut-finished panel front. Smartly tailored in novelty cotton fabrics.
\$79.88
12 Months to Pay

3-Pc. Lined Oak Bedroom Suite
A glorious new modern conception, streamlined in richly grained sturdy oak, bleached to a lovely blond shade. Designed with Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full size bed.
\$119
Easy Credit Terms



a. Kroehler Rest Rocker
\$38.00
Words cannot describe the comfort of this scientifically designed lounge chair. The sheer beauty of the luxurious fabrics is outstanding.



b. Lounge Chair
\$27.95
Has deep, soft seat and tufted back. Choice of cotton tapestries. Walnut finished frame with carved grip arms.



c. Channel Back Chair
\$19.95
Elaborately carved. Mahogany-finished frame with claw and ball feet. High back and tufted seat. Long-wearing novelty fabrics.

★ VISIT OUR ★ TOYLAND

Shuffleboard
50" size, sturdily built and all complete with \$5.95 pushers and discs.

Spel-Dart Board
\$1.79

Baby Doll
\$1.49

Whelbarrow
\$2.49

Maple Rocker
\$1.69

a. Lamp Table
\$5.95
A pleasing modern design in walnut finish on hardwood. Round shaped top with glass insert.

b. End Table
\$6.95
A chippendale design in walnut finish on hardwood. Has beaded edge and smart glass top.

c. Coffee Table
\$5.95
Walnut finish on hardwood. Fitted with convenient removable glass tray top. Turned legs and cross stretcher.

d. Cocktail Table
\$9.95
Sturdily built of solid stock in walnut finish with neat carvings. Large size with glass top.

THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W.

FURNITURE AND CLOTHING ON ONE EASY ACCOUNT

Baltimore's Harbor Bridge Project Called No. 1 Postwar Plan

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—In a report on the "highway program" of the greatest importance to the State, Baltimore City and the nation, the State Roads Commission informed Gov. O'Connor today that the proposed Baltimore harbor bridge and its arterial highway connections was the "number one postwar project before the commission."

Warrenton Girl Nurtures Family Store Tradition

WARRENTON, Va., Dec. 4.—Miss Camilla Walden Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jeffries, is the latest in a long line of pharmacists in the practice of pharmacy in the drug store founded here by her grandfather in 1876.

Montgomery Groups To Seek Relaxation Of Dog Quarantine

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 4.—Aroused over the prospect of keeping their dogs tied up this winter, members of the Isaak Walton League and other sport organizations will appear before the Montgomery County Commissioners here Tuesday to seek relaxation of the dog quarantine regulations, at least concerning hunting.

Added Points for Fats Spurs Arlington Drive

An intensive campaign to collect waste fats will begin in Arlington county tomorrow as CPA inspectors are prepared to insure payment of two more points for each pound of fat turned into a depot.

Prince Georges Opens Fourth Child Care Center

Prince Georges County's fourth child care center for preschool age children has been opened in the community hall of the Levert Homes development on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard between Riverdale and College Park.

Leland Students Aid School Administration

Leland Junior High School students are aiding the principal and faculty this year in the administration of school activities. Fourteen committees, composed of student representatives from the seventh, eighth and ninth grade sections, have been set up for work under faculty supervision.

John E. Cooperider's Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for John Emmett Cooperider, 75, who was killed in a fall during an elevator shaft at the National Press Building Friday, will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda.

Dr. Schmitt to Address Takoma Park Group

Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, curator of biology at the Smithsonian Institution, will give an illustrated lecture on "Random Notes on South America" at the annual meeting of the Takoma Park Md. Library Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the fire hall.

Warrenton Firm Gets Charter to Operate Airplane Business

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. WARRENTON, Va., Dec. 4.—A charter has been issued by the State Corporation Commission to the Aero Service, Inc., Warrenton, Va., with maximum capital of \$10,000. James A. Mitchell is named as president. The corporation will conduct an airplane business. J. Donald Richards, Warrenton attorney, is named in the notice.

Pure Breed Bull Sold

Le Baron Farm, Warrenton, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cottrill, recently sold a pure Aberdeen Angus yearling bull to Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, N. Y. The bull, Eppymere of Le Baron, was sired by Epponian 8th of Rosemere, 1936 International Grand Champion bull, out of Andlot Eileen 5th.

Named to Ration Post

Mrs. Henri de Heller has been appointed to succeed Miss Hilda R. Hordern as chief clerk at the Fauquier County Ration Board, which Hordern resigned to accept a position with the State Department.

Red Cross Quota

The Fauquier County Red Cross Chapter has been assigned a quota of 27,000 surgical dressings for December and has received a supply of gauze. The rooms will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 till 9 p. m. daily.

Tinsley Commissioned

Charles S. Tinsley, son of Thomas B. Tinsley, Marshall, has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, after completing the 15-week V-7 training course at the New York Midshipmen's School.

Renovations Recommended

The regional office of the United Service Organizations at Richmond has recommended that renovations and new equipment amounting to several thousand dollars be installed at the Warrenton USO Club in the Warren Green Hotel. The proposed alterations will about double the size of the present quarters.

Food Locker Planned

Machinery was set in motion at a meeting here this week for establishment of a co-operative frozen food locker plant in Warrenton to serve Fauquier citizens. A committee, appointed by Walter B. Nourse, county agent, to direct the preliminary work, included Eugene J. Jelen, chairman; Miss Margaret Payne, Mrs. James C. Hamilton, N. J. Ramey and W. E. Ritchie.

To Receive Pigs

Members of the Marshall High School 4-H Club, which had the highest percentage of completed projects in the county, will receive Sears, Roebuck & Co. gift pigs next spring, according to Assistant County Agent William H. Armstrong.

Play Scheduled

"The Womanless Wedding," under the direction of Miss Maud Lee, will be staged at Plains Parish Hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday to help pay for school sidewalks.

Receives Decoration

Comdr. Floyd F. Ferris, son of Mrs. E. W. Winnill, Warrenton, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for meritorious service in the South Pacific, and has been promoted to the rank of captain, according to word received by Mrs. Winnill.

Navy Denies 'Cat Fever' Is 'Tropical Disease'

Navy Department doctors got out an official denial last night that a reported epidemic of "cat fever" at the Norfolk Naval Operating Base was a "tropical disease."

Lee to Speak

Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, park commissioner for Montgomery County and a county Democratic leader, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Silver Spring at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Jasup Blair Community House, Col. Lee will discuss "Postwar Planning" and "What Democratic Women Can Do to Help in the 1944 Campaign."

Draft Appeals Board Reverses 7 Decisions Of Fairfax Officials

Fairfax County Selective Service Board officials announce that Board of Appeals No. 3, in decisions handed down during the last week, reversed seven of the local board's decisions and affirmed four. All of the appeals with the exception of one were on occupational grounds. The appeal board granted occupational deferments of six months and changed the classification of the following registrants from 1-A to 2-B: Phillip Ryerson, Groveton, apprentice machinist, Naval Torpedo Station; Henry A. Harrison, Falls Church, buffer and polisher, Navy Yard.

Officers Elected

A. D. Jenkins has been elected president of the Mount Vernon Volunteer Department for the coming year. Other officers named at the annual meeting include: Norman Simpson, vice president; Ernest Hicks, secretary; Harry White, treasurer, George Phillips, chief; N. Scott, assistant chief; C. E. Knupper, captain; C. Bly, second captain; A. Newman, first lieutenant; E. Waddell, second lieutenant; and D. Dodson, hose commander. The next regular meeting of the organization will be held January 5.

To Attend Conference

Members of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, headed by G. Wallace Carper, chairman, will attend the annual conference of the Virginia League of Counties, to be held at Richmond, Tuesday and Wednesday. The board members will also meet with the State Compensation Board to discuss proposed salary increases for the offices of the Commonwealth attorney, county treasurer, commissioner of revenue and sheriff.

Health Officer Resigns

James H. Stone, sanitation officer of the Fairfax County Health Department, has submitted his resignation effective December 31. He has accepted a position with the Oklahoma State Department of Health. The supervisors have been informed by the State Health Department that efforts are being made to have the United States Public Health Service assign a health officer to the county about the first of the year. The county has not had a local health office since the resignation of Dr. James A. Doice in May.

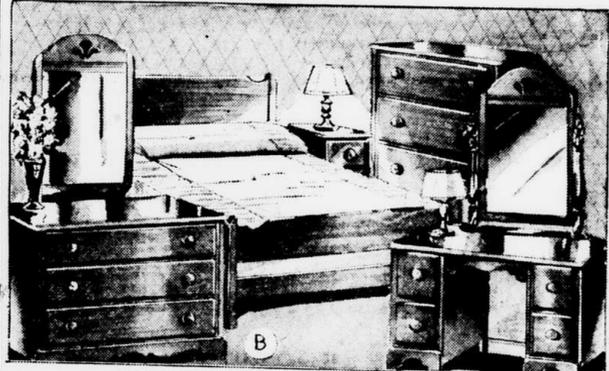
League Names Officers

The Good Samaritan League at its annual meeting this week elected Page Thompson as president, to succeed William R. Fulman. Other officers elected were James Potter, vice president, and Miss Catherine Lawler, secretary-treasurer.

To Show Red Cross Film

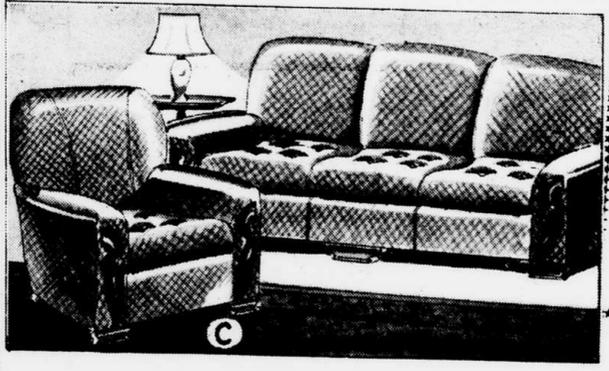
A Red Cross motion picture on home nursing will be shown at the annual meeting of the Chevy Chase branch of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Cross. The meeting will be held at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club at 2 p. m. Wednesday. A speaker from national headquarters will tell about the work of the Camps and Hospital Council of the ARC.

Please All WITH ENDURING GIFTS FOR THE HOME! AS LONG AS TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY!



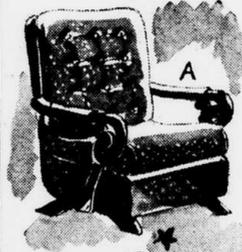
2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite
Designed and built by the country's most famous maker of fine living room furniture. A brand-new Posture-form design, softly upholstered in exquisite cotton fabric. Choice of wine or blue.
\$79
Open an Account—Up to One Year to Pay!

3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite
You'll thrill to the beauty and construction of this attractive Colonial group. And just think... three pieces priced at \$79. As picture choice of knee-hole vanity or large dresser. Built of solid maple, finished in rich honey tone.
\$79
Up to One Year to Pay!

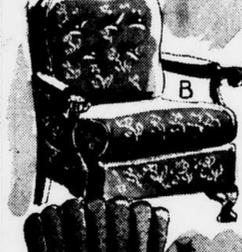


2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE
New Posture Form semi-modern design with soft, comfortable seats and high welted backs. Broad arms with walnut-finished panel front. Smartly tailored in novelty cotton fabrics.
\$79.88
12 Months to Pay

3-Pc. Lined Oak Bedroom Suite
A glorious new modern conception, streamlined in richly grained sturdy oak, bleached to a lovely blond shade. Designed with concealed draw pulls and large mirrors. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full size bed.
\$119
Easy Credit Terms



Kroehler Rest Rocker
\$38.00
Words cannot describe the comfort of this scientifically designed lounge chair. The sheer beauty of the luxurious fabrics is outstanding.



Lounge Chair
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Has deep, soft seat and tufted back. Choice of cotton tapestries. Walnut finished frame with carved grip arms.



Channel Back Chair
\$19.95
Elaborately carved. Mahogany-finished frame with claw and ball feet. High back and tufted seat. Long-wearing novelty fabrics.

★ VISIT OUR ★ TOYLAND

Shuffleboard
50" size, sturdily built and all complete with \$5.95 pushers and discs.

Spel-Dart Board \$1.79
Interesting and educational in bright colors. Complete with darts.

Baby Doll \$1.49
Lifelike in colors and complete. Clad from head to toe. Sure to please the little tot.

Whelbarrow \$2.49
The little helper will get a world of pleasure with this brightly finished, useful toy.

Maple Rocker \$1.69
Fitted with high spindled back, nicely finished.

a. Lamp Table
\$5.95
A pleasing modern design in walnut finish on hardwood. Round shaped top with glass insert.

b. End Table
\$6.95
A chippendale design in walnut finish on hardwood. Has beaded edge and smart glass top.

c. Coffee Table
\$5.95
Walnut finish on hardwood. Fitted with convenient removable glass tray top. Turned legs and cross stretcher.

d. Cocktail Table
\$9.95
Sturdily built of solid stock in walnut finish with neat carvings. Large size with glass top.

Open an Account at the National

THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W.

FURNITURE AND CLOTHING ON ONE EASY ACCOUNT



ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

COUGHS and COLDS

- 75c Halls Expectorant, 4 Ounces..... 59c
- 60c Pertussin, 4 Ounces..... 51c
- 60c Rom for Coughs Due to Colds..... 49c
- 35c Groves Cold Tablets, Box of 20..... 24c
- 30c Hills Cold Tablets, Package of 20..... 19c
- 65c Mistol Nose Drops, 2 Ounces..... 49c
- 60c E-Z Nasal Spray, 2 Ounces..... 49c

VITAMINS — TONICS

<p>Thompson's VITAMIN B1 TABLETS</p> <p>Easy way to take the needed energy vitamin.</p> <p>Bottle of 50 & Mem. Each \$1.19</p>	<p>Thompson's BREWERS YEAST TABLETS</p> <p>Provides vitamin B, needed for pep and vitality.</p> <p>Bottle of 250 84c</p>
<p>Thompson's FELUCON TABLETS</p> <p>For iron deficiency. Each has 5 grains Ferrous Gluconate.</p> <p>Bottle of 100 89c</p>	<p>Thompson's A B D & G Capsules</p> <p>Each easy-to-take capsule adds 4 vitamins to your diet.</p> <p>Bottle of 100 \$2.79</p>
<p>Thompson's C. P. M. Tablets</p> <p>An easy way to supplement calcium - deficient diets.</p> <p>Bottle of 100 79c</p>	<p>Graham's IRON & YEAST Tablets</p> <p>The B vitamins from their natural source plus needed iron.</p> <p>Bottle of 250 79c</p>

LAXATIVES

- 50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 12 Ounces..... 34c
- 25c Feenamint Laxative Gum, Box of 16..... 19c
- 50c Nature's Remedy Tablets, Pack of 60..... 42c
- \$1.20 Fleet's Phospho Soda, Pint..... 80c
- Innerclean Laxative, 1/4 Ounce..... 25c
- Karex Laxative, 12-Ounce Size..... 89c
- 60c Condensed Jad Salts, 6 Ounces..... 49c
- 30c Sal Hepatica, 2.4 Ounces..... 23c
- 75c Eno Saline Laxative, 4 Ounces..... 57c

Jung's ARCH BRACES

The easy, comfortable way to help relieve foot strain. The cause of so many foot pains. Jung's Arch Braces are well made for comfortable fit and long service. They're easy to put on and to take off.

FOUR STYLES

Wonder 98c Banner \$1.96
 Miracle \$1.47 Victor \$2.45

For HEADACHES

- 15c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, Pack of 12..... 12c
- Extens, Package of 12..... 25c
- 25c Stopit Tablets, Package of 12..... 19c
- 75c Anacin Tablets, Bottle of 50..... 59c
- 50c Aspergum, Box of 36..... 43c

For UPSET STOMACH

- 50c Bisodol Mints, Bottle of 100..... 39c
- 60c Bisocarb Antacid Powder, 3 Ounces..... 49c
- 75c Acidine Powder..... 63c
- 75c Bell-Ans Tablets, Bottle of 100..... 49c
- 50c Pepto-Bismol, 4 Ounces..... 47c
- 10c Tums for Indigestion..... 8c; 3 for 21c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Christmas

GIFT SUGGESTIONS



<p>By Peggy Sage Canton</p> <p>MANICURE SETS</p> <p>Lovely tapestry evening bag with completely outfitted \$5.00 manicure tray</p>	<p>Peggy Sage Essex</p> <p>MANICURE KITS</p> <p>Clever bengaline bag, slide fastened. Has Polish, Remover, Satin- \$1.50 base, implements</p>	<p>Peggy Sage Suffolk</p> <p>MANICURE KITS</p> <p>Smart two-tone case with Polish, Remover, Cuticle Remover, \$3.25 Oil and Implements</p>
<p>Evening in Paris</p> <p>GIFT SETS</p> <p>Gay little box holding silky-soft Talcum and a fat cake \$1.00 of Soap</p>	<p>By Peggy Sage Pullman</p> <p>MANICURE KITS</p> <p>Luxurious leather case with Polish, Satinbase, 4 steel implements, and more \$10.00</p>	<p>By Barbara Gould Skylark</p> <p>GIFT SETS</p> <p>A large box of fragrant Bath Powder and a bottle of Lifting \$2.50 Fragrance, in a pretty box</p>

<p>By Daggett & Ramsdell</p> <p>TRAVEL CHARM KITS</p> <p>The stunning "handbag" kit holds three Creams, two Lotions, matched Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick, \$7.85 Comb, Mirror</p>	<p>DuBarry</p> <p>BEAUTY CAKE MAKE-UP</p> <p>Practical and flattering beauty gift. Smooth cake make-up base. \$1.50 skin-toned</p>	<p>By Daggett & Ramsdell</p> <p>MOUNTAIN HEATHER SETS</p> <p>Cologne, Bath Powder, Toilet Soap and Face Powder in this dewy-fresh fragrance. Plus a pretty \$5.50 Compact</p>
<p>By Daggett & Ramsdell</p> <p>Mountain Heather GIFT SETS</p> <p>Cologne, Talc and Fine Soap in this spicy-sweet fragrance. Boxed. \$2.00</p>	<p>Du Barry</p> <p>FACE POWDER</p> <p>By Hudnut</p> <p>Goes on so smoothly it seems to lend the complexion a new radiance.</p> <p>Debut Size \$1.00</p>	<p>By Daggett & Ramsdell</p> <p>MOUNTAIN HEATHER TWSOME</p> <p>Generous box of silky-soft Bath Powder, and a bottle of Cologne, in the fragrance that's fresh as \$2.15 heather on the mountains</p>
<p>By Barnard's</p> <p>MEN'S SETS</p> <p>Bottle of tingly, refreshing After-Shave Lotion and a wooden bowl of excellent Shaving \$94c Soap</p>	<p>Reversible</p> <p>SHAVING MIRRORS</p> <p>Equally useful as a shaving mirror or make-up mirror—nice gift for a man or a woman. Hang it up, or stand it up.</p> <p>For Only 39c</p>	<p>By Daggett & Ramsdell</p> <p>MOUNTAIN HEATHER SETS</p> <p>Bath Powder, Cologne and Soap in the pretty heather-bell \$2.50 box</p>

Cambridge TOBACCO BARS

Five popular tobaccos, all packed in a carton that's ready for you to address and mail. Cambridge Arms, Jameson's Irish Mixture, Bowl of Roses, Patterson's Rum and Honey, and Patterson's Rum \$1.00 and Maple Tobaccos

John Middleton's SERVICE KITS \$1.50

Contains Tuckaway pipe, cleaners, and two 30c packs of Walnut tobacco.

These Five Brands of CIGARETTES

13c (Pack of 20)
 (2 Packs for 25c)
 (Carton of 200) **\$1.19**

Domino Marvel Avalon Wings Twenty Grand (Tax Included)

POPULAR TOILETRIES

FITCH'S SHAMPOO

Dandruff Remover

Just a thrifty small amount whips into a rich lather that leaves hair silkier, softer, lovelier to see and easier to manage. 75c Size **37c**

WILDROOT FORMULA

For the Hair

Made with Lanolin which closely resembles the natural oils of human skin. Grooms hair without that greasy look.

60c Size **47c**

Listerine TOOTH POWDER

For Sparkling Teeth

Foaming, quick-cleansing powder that helps keep your smile bright, your mouth refreshed and breath sweet. Buy it in the war - economy carton, use it regularly. Fresh flavor.

40c size **33c**

DENTIFRICES

- 40c Best Tooth Paste (Bring Tube)..... 32c
- 50c Cue Dental Liquid, Giant..... 39c
- 60c Fastest Dental Plate Powder..... 40c
- 50c Kelynos Tooth Paste (Bring Tube)..... 27c
- Iodent Tooth Paste, Large (Bring Tube)..... 37c
- Squibb Tooth Powder, Large..... 37c
- 25c Teel Liquid Dentifrice..... 23c
- 40c Listerine Tooth Paste (Bring Tube)..... 33c
- 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste, Large..... 39c
- 30c Wernets Dental Plate Powder..... 25c
- 50c Forhans Tooth Paste (Bring Tube)..... 34c

La Lazine TOOTH BRUSHES

Popular shaped brushes with bristles made of long-lasting Nylon that resists softening and water-logging. For all the family. **39c**

DEODORANTS

- 35c Mum Cream Deodorant, Medium..... 29c
- 60c Non-Spi Deodorant, 2 Ounces..... 39c
- 60c Amolin Deodorant Powder, Large..... 53c
- Etiquet Cream Deodorant, Regular..... 39c
- 50c Fresh Cream Deodorant, No. 2 Jar..... 43c

FACE CREAMS

- 50c Conti Complexion Cream..... 45c
- Albolene Cleansing Cream, Pound..... 67c
- Ayer Luxuria Cream..... \$1.00
- Barbara Gould Eye Cream, Regular..... \$1.00
- DuBarry Cleansing Cream, Regular..... \$1.00
- Ponds Cold Cream, Large Jar..... 87c
- 60c Hopper's Facial Cream..... 49c

Clear... Sparkling... Attractive

MACBETH Chip-Resistant TUMBLERS

In New "Easy Carry" Kit

10c

Good-looking and low in cost. Have plenty for holiday needs. **6 for 21c**

Battle Plane KITS 49c

Fighting planes, carefully designed, with all parts complete and ready to be put together.

Gen. Vandegrift Tells Why Guadalcanal Was Vital to Our Strategy

If American forces had not been successful in their offensive on Guadalcanal, the Japanese might have taken the whole chain of islands down through the New Hebrides to New Caledonia, until they were separated from Australia by only the narrow Coral Sea. Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, newly appointed commandant of the Marine Corps, said yesterday afternoon in a radio interview from his home in Foxhall Village here.

The alternative—victory at Guadalcanal—meant that we could continue to force our way north to Rabaul and into the Gilberts, and hope to acquire a series of bases from which to build major offensives, Gen. Vandegrift said.

We Learned Patience. "When the time comes to add up the score in the Pacific, I think we shall find that our successful initial offensive on Guadalcanal was highly important," he added.

In further review of the Guadalcanal operations, which he commanded, Gen. Vandegrift emphasized the valuable lessons learned by the American forces. He expressed the opinion that the Marines and the Japanese "taught each other something of jungle warfare on that island."

"One of the principal things they taught us was patience," he said. "Patience to lie for hours, even days, in fox holes on the firing line. To wait until the enemy was virtually upon us, before opening fire."

The Japs on Guadalcanal fought with craft and deception, Gen. Vandegrift said, but "the Marines taught the Japanese they could be defeated."

The Once Invincible Jap. "Every Japanese soldier, until Guadalcanal, thought himself invincible. And, on his record until that time, he had reason to think so."

The Marine commandant hailed the American success at Tarawa as "giving them something to think about in Tokyo," and also reported on present operations on Bougainville.

"We continue to improve our positions on Bougainville," he said. "But the Japanese haven't been eliminated as yet. They are still strong at Buin and other points."

Mrs. Vandegrift also spoke on the radio program, agreeing with her husband that eventually they hope to "settle down within view of the Virginia hills and mountains."

Soprano, 18, Makes Metropolitan Debut

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Patrice Munsel, Spokane's 18-year-old coloratura, made her Metropolitan Opera debut tonight as Filine in Thomas' "Ugolino."

Miss Munsel's appearance was charming throughout. Her acting was likewise competent, insofar as a girl of 18 can be expected to suggest a very naughty actress wandering about Germany and Italy in the year 1790, collecting a new admirer in every stop.

And after the famous and difficult polonaise there was much applause in honor of her youth and charm and pluck.

Miss Munsel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Munsel were in the audience. A group of school friends of the soprano assembled from points as distant as California, and there were others from the home town to hear.

For luck Miss Munsel wore Lily Pons' crown in the second act, and in the first a ring lent her by the same singer.

Miss Munsel is to reappear December 10 as Olympia in "Tales of Hoffman." And shortly she is scheduled to begin the first of her concert tours under a three-year contract which, it is said, guarantees her \$40,000 a year.

Nine Persons Injured In Streetcar Collision

Nine colored persons were injured last night, none seriously, in a collision of two Capital Transit streetcars in the 4400 block of Deane avenue N.E.

All of the injured were riding in a car traveling east on Deane avenue. It collided with a westbound car operated by William L. Hicks, 46, of 621 Poote street, Seat Pleasant, Md.

The eastbound car, operated by Warren S. Harper of 4963 Forty-seventh avenue, Hyattsville, Md., was backing up at a switch in the middle of the block when it was struck by the other car, spectators said.

Maud Fleet, 23, of 507 Fifteenth street N.E., was treated at Casualty Hospital for bruises and injuries to the right side, and was later admitted. Minnie Thomas, 33, of 1630 Kramer street N.E., Verdie Robinson, 43, of 714 Fifty-eighth avenue, Fairmont Heights, Md., Helen Shaw, 32, of 1236 Girard street N.W., and Carrie Bean, 36, of 5804 Jay street, Fairmont Heights, Md., were treated and released.

The other four injured were treated by private physicians for minor cuts and bruises.

Col. Frederick Thorne Addresses G.W.U. Meeting

Declaring that 12,000 of 136,000 trainees at a typical large training center were found to be in need of glasses, Col. Frederick H. Thorne, head of the hospital at Keesler Field, Elox, Miss., last night told the semiannual meeting of the department of ophthalmology of George Washington University School of Medicine, that a service reorganization is needed to meet the huge demands made upon Army ophthalmologists.

This reorganization, Col. Thorne declared, should be effected through placing the ophthalmological service under one director, stationed in the surgeon general's office.

Col. Thorne listed problems facing service ophthalmologists as the lack of trained personnel available, administrative details, delays in getting spectacles and the rapid flow of trainees through the large centers. A central head co-ordinating the many aspects of the centers would utilize more efficiently the equipment and personnel on hand, he said.

Dr. William T. Davis, professor of ophthalmology at the university, also spoke.



MARINE CORPS COMMANDANT AND WIFE—Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, newly appointed Marine Corps commandant, is shown with his wife in the Foxhall Village home here as they participated yesterday in a radio interview over Station WTOP. Left to right are interviewers Robert Evans and Gunnar Back of the Columbia Broadcasting System news staff, Mrs. Vandegrift and Gen. Vandegrift.

Bulldozers Shielded Soldiers Throwing Grenades at Japs

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4 (AP).—The chiefs of Army Engineers and the Navy construction battalion had only praise today for the action of bulldozers in meeting enemy opposition in the Southwest Pacific, especially on Tarawa.

In separate interviews, Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief engineer of the Army Corps of Engineers, and Rear Admiral Ben Moreell related how the rugged dirt-movers not only honeycombed dense jungles with highways teeming with military traffic but aided in driving the enemy from his strongholds and built bases after he left.

"With the bulldozers' heavy blades raised as shields troops drove close to the holes where the Japanese were burrowed and tossed grenades into them," Gen. Reybold said.

Several hundred miles of military roads have been built in one small area in New Guinea alone since last spring, he asserted and "trucks, jeeps and equipment keep those roads more crowded than you ever saw your city boulevards."

Admiral Moreell, here to address "the St. Louis section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, said he viewed marine combat intelligence motion pictures today of the action on Tarawa.

"In one scene a Seabee on a bulldozer is scraping away the top of a Japanese machine gun pillbox so the marines could get to the Japs inside."

In other instances, he said, bulldozers had advanced against heavy gunfire to bury enemy gun emplacements by driving back and forth over them.

Gen. Reybold is returning to Washington after a tour of Army bases in the Central, South and Southwest Pacific.

"We were short on many types of equipment—particularly the heavy stuff—for a long time," he asserted, "but the situation is much better now. Shortages of a few months ago are being wiped out."

He said from his observation the three machines most useful to American troops in the Pacific are the jeep, the bulldozer and the troop-carrying transport plane.

Maj. Gen. James C. Magee Awarded DSM by Stimson

The medical officer more responsible than any other for the excellent health of the Army and "the lowest mortality rate among the wounded in our history," Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, retired surgeon general, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal yesterday afternoon.

"We are now reaping the benefits of four services," Secretary of War Stimson told him in presenting the award.

Gen. Magee ended four years as surgeon general on May 31 and retired from the Army October 31 after about 36 years of active service. Since retirement, he has been engaged in research work connected with the war effort on behalf of the National Research Council.

Gen. Magee wears the Purple Heart, awarded for meritorious service in the World War, when he was assistant to the chief surgeon of the American 1st Army in France.

His successor as Surgeon General, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, was among the officers who attended yesterday's ceremony at the Pentagon.

Curtiss-Wright Launches Vast Cargo Plane Project

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—A new Curtiss-Wright program for manufacturing cargo planes for the Army "on the largest scale ever projected in peace or war" was announced today by C. W. France, vice president of the company and general manager of its St. Louis plant.

During the shift in production from another type of aircraft, 1,500 to 2,000 employees will be laid off while the plant completes retooling. After that, Mr. France said, total employment is expected to reach a new high.

Curtiss-Wright plants at Buffalo and Louisville and the Higgins plant near New Orleans also will begin to tool up for building the transport planes, Mr. France said.

Quezon May Establish Winter Home in Florida

SPRINGFIELD, Fla., Dec. 4.—President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines may establish winter quarters here, his personal physician, Dr. A. Trepp, said today.

Dr. Trepp spent two days here inspecting various homes which President Quezon and his family might occupy, and said when he left tonight he would recommend to President Quezon in Washington that he establish a home available here.

Another representative of the Philippines president has been in Miami Beach inspecting possible homes there, Dr. Trepp said.

Lucas Describes Activities on Invasion Trip

By MASTER TECH. SERGT. JIM G. LUCAS.
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent. (Distributed by the Associated Press.)
TARAWA, Nov. 25 (Delayed)—What does a marine do before an invasion?

This is what I did in the days we were at sea before we struck at the Gilberts:

Played 215 consecutive games of gin rummy. Bought and smoked six cartons of cigarettes and one box of cigars. Drank 93 cups of hot coffee. Obtained one crew hair cut. Washed the same pair of socks and the same pair of underwear 11 different times.

Read one "Pocket History of the United States," two religious essays and 19 mystery stories and one something or other called "The Haunted Pajamas."

Spent an average of 18 out of every 24 hours thinking and talking about home.

Morton Slaying Trial Resumes Tomorrow

The trial of John Walter Morton, 30-year-old radio mechanic accused of the second-degree murder of Mrs. Grace G. Groome, will resume in District Court tomorrow. The defendant was being cross-examined when Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher recessed the trial yesterday.

Denying any connection with the death of Mrs. Groome, whose battered body was found in Rock Creek Park on the morning of August 29, Morton told the jury yesterday he did not know Mrs. Groome "or anybody by the name of Grace."

Under cross-examination by Assistant United States Attorney John P. Burke, Morton explained differences between his testimony in court and that before the coroner's inquest by saying: "I was mixed up as a result of the binge."

The defendant denied he was in Rock Creek Park the night of the slaying or that he was in the Tivoli Liquor Store the morning after discovery of the body. Bernard Nachmann, proprietor of the store, testified previously that Morton had stopped in his store on the morning of Monday, August 30, and that he remembered him as the man with the bloody shirt who had stopped in the store on the previous Saturday night.

Old Georgetown Market Advertised for Sale

The Commissioners announced yesterday they are advertising for sale or lease the Old Georgetown Market at Potomac and M streets N.W.

Thomas J. Kennedy, head of the Department of Weights, Measures and Markets, said that as far back as 1796 the building was used as a public market, but for the past few years it has been leased as a private market or store.

The building, Mr. Kennedy added, dates back to the time before the French and Indian War, and it was there that Gen. Braddock trained his British troops.

Oliver D. Donaldson, New York Editor, Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Oliver David Donaldson, 51, chief make-up editor of the New York Times and former assistant managing editor of the Paris edition of the New York Herald, died here today.

Donaldson, who was born in Mount Vernon, Ind., attended the University of Toronto. During the World War he was a first lieutenant in the Canadian Army and later, after being discharged from the Canadian forces because of wounds, he enlisted in the United States Army and became a top sergeant.

A former member of the editorial staffs of the old New York World and the New York Telegram, Mr. Donaldson was a captain in the New York Guard at the time of his death.

Naval Officer Missing In Pensacola Crash

PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 4.—The Naval air station public relations office tonight listed as missing Lt. (j. g.) Roy L. Cousineau, who was a passenger aboard a plane which crashed into Pensacola Bay today, injuring seven crew members, one critically.

R. E. Smalster, aviation machinist mate first class, was in the Navy hospital with a fractured left leg and chest injuries, reportedly in a critical condition.

The plane, on a routine training flight, crashed as it attempted to take off.

Jefferson Caffery's Father Is Dead at 86

ALEXANDRIA, La., Dec. 4.—Charles Dubal Caffery, 86, father of Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador to Brazil, died today at his home here.

He served as Mayor of Lafayette for 16 years and was a member of the State Senate from this district.

Asylum Fugitive, Accused in Slaying Of Two, Still at Large

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 4.—John Wilbert, 20-year-old asylum fugitive charged with murder in the shooting of his father and grandmother, was still at large tonight after 24 hours of search for him.

Wilbert, described by friends as "hot tempered" but as a "fairly friendly and likeable" had been sought since yesterday afternoon when his father, Fred C. Wilbert, 52, poultry broker, and his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Wilbert, 77, were found dead in their home.

A first degree murder charge against young Wilbert in both deaths was authorized today by Prosecutor Menso R. Bolt. Authorities, however, remained mystified over the motives for the shootings. Both victims were shot with a small caliber gun, which had not been found.

Dr. Roy E. Morton, medical superintendent at the State Asylum in Kalamazoo, said Wilbert had escaped a third time August 10 and that his father had failed to co-operate in attempts of authorities to return him. He lived in a rooming house here.

The fugitive was described by Dr. Morton as a "border-line case" but "keen and intelligent." Police said relatives declared he had been pampered by his father.

Nazi Barracks in France Blasted; 12 Soldiers Die

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 4.—Three terrific explosions early yesterday shattered a barracks at Grenoble, France, in which several hundred German troops were quartered, killing 12 and injuring 50, a dispatch from Grenoble to the Tribune de Geneve reported today.

The blasts also flattened a number of nearby buildings and scattered debris over several hundred yards, the dispatch said. Some 30 French civilians were injured. Last month a similar explosion destroyed a Nazi munitions depot in Grenoble, killing several German soldiers, and in the resulting confusion German troops fired into crowds, killing more than 35 persons.

Red Delegate Presides At Commission Session

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN ITALY, Dec. 4.—Andrei J. Vishinsky, representing Soviet Russia, presided at a meeting of the Allied Commission on Italy yesterday, its first during a tour of the country. An English-speaking interpreter translated his remarks.

Also attending were the other three council members, Robert D. Murphy, American minister to North Africa; Harold McMillan, British representative in North Africa, and Rene Massigli, foreign commissioner for the French National Committee.

Sodality Union Presents Play on Radio Today

A play, "In the Fullness of Time," based on the circumstances preceding the birth of Christ, will be presented over radio station WINX today at 5 p.m. by the Holy School Sodality Union of Washington.

Major roles will be played by Maureen Lane, Mary Jane Brosky and Catherine Arnold, all of Holy Name Academy, and Jack Keefe and Dave Smith of Gonzaga School. Background music will be furnished by the Holy Cross Glee Club.

Czechs Report Hanging Of Girl, Four Men

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Czech Press Bureau reported today that a 15-year-old girl and four men had been hanged in Czechoslovakia recently in reprisal for a train wreck and that the Nazis had instituted a savage campaign to check sabotage and passive resistance.

The five were picked indiscriminately from among the inhabitants of a village where a freight train had been wrecked and their bodies were left hanging for three days.

Ambulance Driver's Sentence Suspended

Edmund E. Moneuse, an ambulance driver of the 700 block of Uppshur street N.W., was given a suspended sentence yesterday on a speeding charge when he explained that he was hastening to pick up a patient suffering from double pneumonia.

Police said that Moneuse was going along without using his siren and they did not realize he was going to pick up a patient.

Chanukah Party

A Chanukah party sponsored by the Jewish Community Center will be held at 3 p.m. December 19 in the main auditorium, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

TOYTOWN

In Enlarged Fifth Floor Quarters

Every day Santa is getting new shipments from the North Pole. The most exciting toys you've ever looked at. He has a gift for you—ask him for it when you see him.

RED WAGON

1.59

Just what the tiny tot will "take a shine to." Has eye-taking red finish. Easy-to-pull and turn around. Sturdy handle. Disc wheels. All-wood construction.

LANSBURGH'S—Toytown—Fifth Floor

Calling All Sport Fans!
Dual Control Model

ELECTRIC FOOTBALL GAME

Operates automatically (dry cell battery) or mechanically. Miniature football is "kicked" up or down field according to results of each play. Regular football scores. Touchdowns, field goals, etc. For "team" of two players.

1.98

"MAKE BELIEVE" THEATRE

Has "spotlight" on stage like real theatre. You can put on your own movie shows with your favorite comics. Of heavy lithographed cardboard. Is 11 inches high, 16 inches long, and 16 inches wide.

1.00

"BLOCKCRAFT" KIT

Over one hundred different pieces of equipment can be built. Peg construction makes them stay put. Build everything from an anti-aircraft gun to a regular fortification. Blocks of colorful wood.

1.98

"TANK BUILDER" KIT

Another famous "Mili-Toy" in miniature. Twenty or more motorized fighters can be built; armored car, searchlight car, tank destroyer, stake truck, landing barge and others. Realistic olive drab finish.

4.95

"MYSTIC MOTOR" MODELS

Four 10-inch scale models: Fire engine, delivery truck, station wagon, dump truck (body lifts off automatically when lever is pressed). They run across floor (no batteries, no winding). Heavy cardboard.

1.00

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAational 9800

SHIP GIFTS
By Dec. 10th
The Office of Defense Transportation requests this to facilitate delivery of packages shipped by express.

Just a Suggestion... But Note These

Novelty Gifts rich in Charm



QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
 NATIONAL 9800
 7th, 8th and E Sts.



She Loves Glamorous
BARBIZON GOWNS
 3.95

A gift she'd choose herself—you may be sure! Beautifully designed Barbizon gowns in alluring rayon crepe or shimmering rayon satin Romala... bodice is accented with dainty trims, the intriguing waistline falls into sweeping, graceful folds in the skirt... in soft petal pink or bluebell blue, sizes 32 to 40.
 LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

A Dainty, Practical Gift Idea!
HOUSECOATS
 3.99

Easy-to-get-into wrap-around styles with feminine lapel collars and generous sweep in the skirt. Make ideal gifts because she'll find them so wonderful to wear around the house... they wash in a jiffy! New novelty cottons and perky seersuckers in bright assorted prints of copen, navy, red, white grounds. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52.

Sketched: Sizes 46 to 52.....3.99
 LANSBURGH'S—New Robe Shop—Third Floor

The Best Gift of All!
WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
 The one-and-only gift that is suitable for everyone—members of the family, friends... men and women in service.
 Immediate Delivery at Our Street Floor Victory Booth



GLASS BOOK ENDS... heavy, handsome glass fashioned into book ends, signs of the Zodiac.....pr. **85**
PICTURE FRAMES... of glass! Sizes 5x7 to 8x10, Crystal and Silver Bevel, engraved, or Mirrored style..... **82**
GLOBE OF THE WORLD... a 12-inch ball mounted on a brown finished metal base. A practical gift these days..... **85**
LIST FINDER... by Bates. Simple index style telephone list finder. Snaps open instantly to desired letter..... **81**
CRYSTAL MINIATURES... Hand moulded crystal art miniatures set in polished metal oval frames, rayon velvet mounted, **1.29**
ROBINSON REMINDERS... pocket wallet style, 7x4 inches, assorted genuine leathers, handy, useful sections..... **81**
CAVENDISH AIR LETTERS. Lightweight paper in Club (72 single sheets, 36 envelopes) and Monarch (48 sheets, 24 envelopes), sizes..... **81**
WRITING CASES... in genuine leather. Address book and perpetual calendar, two pockets for stationery..... **85**
HURD'S STATIONERY... Vellum finish writing paper, 24 folded semi-notes, 24 folded sheets, and 48 envelopes..... **1.50**
WOOD PIPE RACKS... walnut wood pipe racks in various sizes... will hold from three to six pipes..... **1.29**
 LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor



GIFTS FOR YOUR "PRACTICAL" GIVING

WALL BRACKETS. Attractive lyre shape. Beautiful decoration to flank mirror or picture. Walnut-finish Syracuse wood..... **50c**
MINIATURE DOLLS. Authentic Mexican and Chinese costumes. Ideal gift to adult doll collector..... **1.50**
MEXICAN POTTERY. Interesting shapes in vibrant colors. Pitchers, bowls, vases and others..... **50c to 1.75**
CURIO CABINET. Lovely decoration for wall in any room. Holds several wee ornaments. Soft pastel-rose finish Syracuse wood (not shown)..... **83**
 LANSBURGH'S—Art Goods—Third Floor

Santa Has News for Gift Shoppers!
 Beautiful Rayon Dress Fabrics in

Lovely New Prints

Skinner's Rayon Crepe Prints
 • Medium Designs
 • Small Designs
 • Large Designs
1.25

Stunning for under-fur-coat wear... gorgeous for hostess gowns. Famous Skinner quality... in medium and dark backgrounds. A 'length' makes a superb gift to any name on your list.

Screen Prints! Rayon Crepe & Jersey
 Exquisite soft draping quality. Patterns and colorings for street, afternoon and evening wear. Medium and dark backgrounds. 39-inch wide. Yard..... **1.69**
 Printed Rayon Challis. Smart for blouses, scarfs, dresses, etc. Light grounds. Washable. 39-inch wide. Yard..... **1.35**
 Printed Rayon 'Flanolin'. Small designs, plaids and checks. Ideal for robes, children's and women's dresses. Washable 39-inch wide. Yard..... **1.25**
 Rayon Shantung & Spun Rayon Prints. Smart new designs and colors. Lovely for sportswear, hostess gowns, school frocks. 39-inch wide. Washable. Yard..... **1.00**
 'Royal Aire' Spun Rayon Prints. Attractive patterns for practical every-day frocks and pajamas. Lovely colors. Washable. 39-inch wide. Yard..... **79c**
 LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor



A Practical Gift!
 A Warm-Welcome Gift!
 High-Style Colors in New
WOOLENS
3.95
 Yd.

• Shetland Weaves
 • Plain Suitings
 • 54-Inch Width
 • Plaids
 • Checks

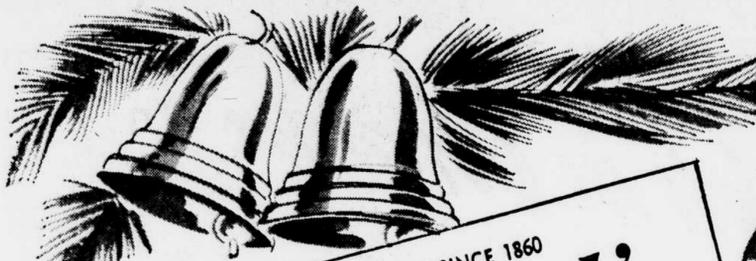
Beautiful colors ranging from high shades to rich deep tones, including brown, navy and black. Such popular ones as: Powder blue, copen, wine, beige, London tan, Kelly green and scarlet. Plaids with plain colors to match.

Men's Wear Pinstripe Wool Suiting. Banker's grey, navy and black; 54-inch width; yard... **6.50**
 54-Inch Jersey: 50% wool and 50% rayon (contents properly labeled); 10 colors, including white and black; yard..... **1.95**
 LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor



If She Wears A Size 16 to 42
 She'll Welcome One of These
JUNE ARDEN COTTONS
2.99

A marvelous new assortment of spic 'n span cottons—all fast color. Long sleeved button coat style... short sleeved styles in both coat frocks and shirtwaisters! Nice novelty trims of lingerie lace and deep two inch hems! Prints of orchid, blue, black, aqua, and copen. Long sleeved styles in sizes 16 to 42, short sleeved styles in sizes 35 1/4 to 51 1/4, 36 1/2 to 52 1/2.
 LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor



QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

National 9800
7th, 8th and E Sts.

125th YEAR

DOWN-THE-CHIMNEY

GIFTS

FOR TOTS & INFANTS

Santa can slide down the chimney with great ease when his pack is filled with wonderful gifts for the little folks. Such adorable outfits they can wear . . . dolls and blankets . . . and lots of perfect gifts for the very young. Lansburgh's Tots and Infants has everything to make it a Merry Christmas for the youngsters.

LANSBURGH'S—Tots' and Infants' Depts.—Fourth Floor



SOFT DOLL, "LAW Baby" doll in red, coral, maize, or pink. Cotton fabric covered. 1.85



\$3

GIRLS' SPORT SKIRT. Box pleated, suspender skirt of gray rayon, wool, and reused wool. Suspending are flower trimmed. 3 to 6x 3.00

BOYS' SAILOR SUIT. In navy blue cotton gabardine, braided collar and cuffs. 2 to 6x 3.00

GIRLS' W. A. C. SUIT. Box pleated suspender skirt, regulation jacket. Cotton gabardine. Khaki shade. 3 to 6x 3.99

Hat and Belt Set 1.25

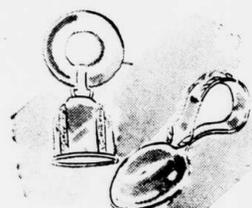
BOYS' LONGIE SUIT. Cotton cavalry twill. 1 to 6. 2.98

BOYS' 2-PC. SUIT. Corduroy pants, button-on white cotton shirt. Blue, green, brown or navy cotton and reused wool or cotton corduroy. 3 to 6x 2.00

PINAFORES. Red or blue printed cotton, ruffled shoulders and button-down the back. 1 to 3 1.33



Booties—Bedtime bootie by Kleinert, knitted cotton chenille tie top, and composition sole. Pastels 2.45



Baby Spoon in sterling silver. Lovely Christmas or christening 2.23

Baby Teething Ring in sterling silver. Has bone ring. Practical and lovely gift for the baby boy or girl 1.98

(Above prices subject to 10% Federal tax.)

Silverware—Street Floor



Jacket, 2.98
Pants, 2.98



\$2



PICTURES. Nursery pictures in soft, pastel colors, white frames. A variety of pictures from which to choose 2.00

CHENILLE ROBES—Baby Bath cotton chenille robes for a wee girl or boy. White, colored border trim. 1-3. 1.68

RAIN CAPES. Plaid rain capes for little girls. Red or blue cotton, attached hood. Sizes 3 to 6x 3.99

HAT & MUFF SET. Wine, copen, green, brown or red cotton velvet hat and muff set. So pretty! 3.25

BLANKET—Royal Scot Bi-Bi baby blanket, 36"x54". wool and rayon, matching rayon satin border. Pastels 7.95

*Properly labeled as to material content.

TO SOLVE ALL CHRISTMAS PROBLEMS

Give Handkerchiefs

- Women's Hankies**
- Sheer Floral Prints, lace edged lawns, sheer white cottons or whites with embroidery, or simulated petit point embroidered initial on white cotton. 25c
 - Dainty, Washable Printed Cotton Voiles, sheer cotton batistes with embroidered corners, embroidered initials on white cottons. All pretty . . . all so practical. 3 for 1.00
 - Hand Embroidered White Initials on sheer white cotton batiste, fast color cotton linens and sheer prints, white hand embroidered cotton linens and sheer cottons. 50c
 - Handmade Chinese embroidered and applied all whites or whites with color, hand embroidered sheer chief value linen hankies that are sure to please. 75c
 - Anice Creations . . . stunning little linen pretties with hand embroidered and applied butterflies and flowers. Handmade in Madeira, Portugal 1.00
- Men's Handkerchiefs**
- Embroidered Initial on white cotton cambric handkerchief with satin-like striped border. Also sheer white large cotton cambrics with Jacquard woven borders. 25c
 - Sheer White Cotton Cambrics with contrasting embroidered initial, striping, colored woven borders. Also all whites or colored with rolled edges, corded borders. 3 for \$1
 - All-White Pure Linen Handkerchiefs with embroidered initial or fast-colored bordered linens in smart tie shades. 50c
 - Medallion Type hand embroidered initial on sheer white linens, or hand rolled colored bordered Swiss sheer linens. 75c
 - Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Chief Value linen with hand-rolled borders, hand-embroidered seed initial. 1.00

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor



Redskins 5 to 3 Choices Today to Conquer Giants and Clinch Eastern Title

Wagering Story Compels Ruling, Landis Insists

Former Club Owner Said Yarn Was Ruse To Test Partner

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—For six and a half hours today, William D. Cox, recently resigned president of the Philadelphia Phillies, pleaded with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis to take back the decision barring him from baseball for life for betting on ball games.

In an open hearing in a jammed hotel meeting room, Cox tried to prove through his own testimony and that of a series of witnesses that when he admitted to Landis that he had made 15 or 20 bets of from \$25 to \$100 each on the Phils. it was all part of a plan to "smoke out" some one in the Phillies' organization of whose loyalty he was suspicious.

Then Landis summoned Nathan Alexander, an office employe of the Phils, and Bucky Harris, who was fired by Cox last July as manager of the club. Both gave testimony purporting to show the ex-Phil president's story was a ruse to test the loyalty of the club's manager.

Landis then turned down Cox's plea for return to eligibility in baseball.

Plan Held Incredible. Referring to Cox's "smoking out" plan, Landis said:

"There is an utter impossibility to connect this plan with the reputation of his story (concerning betting) down to November 3 and November 6 in my office. I had to do something—that something being the ineligibility of the club's president.

"I see no reason, with such intelligence as I am endowed with and afflicted with, for the conclusion that Cox came to me on November 3 and 6 with any such thing in his mind as his smoking out plan. Therefore, not being able to come to that conclusion, there's no help I can give Cox with any statement I might give out.

"Baseball rules, on betting or otherwise, are obligatory on me as on every baseball man, and the order will have to be that I do not put out a new order."

This was the climax of a day-long session in a hot, stuffy room to a hearing that lured baseball men from major and minor leagues alike to witness a scene that caused a sensation two weeks ago, and because of Cox's reason for asking withdrawal of the commissioner's ruling banishing him forever for alleged violation of one of the iron-fisted rules in the book—betting.

Cox's Stay in Game Detailed. Throughout the day, Cox's brief one-year stay in baseball was traced by witnesses—how a lumber company executive, he became president and controlling stockholder a year ago; how he fired Harris in July, replacing him with fat Freddy Fitzsimmons; how in August, he denied Landis that he ever had done any betting; how he conceived his plan to test the loyalty of an associate on the ball club by telling him he had bet and then waiting to see if the same word got back to him from another source; how on November 3 and 6, he reversed his field before Landis and admitted making the 15 to 20 bets of from \$25 to \$100 each early in the season, before he was acquainted with baseball's law against it, and finally, how on November 23 he resigned, was barred by Landis, sold his stock to R. R. M. Carpenter of Wilmington, Del., and R. R. M. Carpenter, Jr., was elected president of the club.

Presenting his case, Cox introduced a letter he wrote to a friend, William D. Miller, a contractor, in Caracas, Venezuela, in October revealing his "smoking out plan." And in his own testimony, Cox explained that when he was barred from baseball, he already had resigned from the Phils anyway, so he decided to let the "whole matter drop" and not ask for a re-hearing.

Friend Told of Betting. "Then," explained Cox's attorney, Lloyd Paul Stryker, "he read articles linking his name with gangsters and racketeers and gamblers—men he did not even know. Now he is asking to be exonerated from a charge of gambling which he unwittingly brought on himself, so that his reputation may be rehabilitated. I say to you, Judge Landis, and the whole baseball world, I defy his worst enemy to come before you and testify Mr. Cox bet on baseball."

Cox, himself, said so far as baseball was concerned the only wagers he made were things like "cigars, cigarettes, dinners, luncheon, a hat" on betting percentages and how well the Phils would finish in the National League standings. He added, also, that he had made two cash bets—of \$5 and \$1—on the season standings of his club, but never bet on a game.

And late in the day, there was the testimony of Alexander, a life-

(See COX, Page B-2.)

Only Two Battles In Pro Grid Loop

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Only two games are carded in the National Professional Football League today. Washington is slated to visit New York in an effort to clinch the Eastern title and the Packers-Stegale tussle at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn, Detroit and the Chicago Cardinals have closed their slates, as have the Chicago Bears, who will resume practicing Tuesday for their championship play-off effort.

Sunday Star Sports

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 5, 1943—B-1.



FAILS TO CONVINCE DIAMOND CZAR—William D. Cox, former president of the Phillies, who failed to have Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis change his decision of banning him from baseball for alleged betting on his team, arises from a chair at left after hearing the ruling. Landis is on right and his secretary, Leslie O'Connor, has his back to the camera. The meeting in New York yesterday lasted seven hours.

'Fuzz Kids' at Vandy Give Far South Only Undeclared Eleven

By FRITZ HOWELL, Associated Press Sports Writer.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 4.—The Amateur Athletic Union today nominated eight persons for its James E. Sullivan Memorial Award, given annually to the person designated by the union as the outstanding athlete of the year.

The eight will be voted on later this month by a committee of about 600 sports writers and persons prominent in athletic fields. The 1942 award went to pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam, now in the Naval Preflight School at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Committee Selects Seven. The Sullivan Award Committee nominated five men and two women for this year's honor, but William P. Hulse of the New York A. C. distance runner, was added from the floor upon insistence of the AAU Metropolitan Association.

The candidates: Mary Winslow, 25, of Nashville, Tenn., the women's all-America basketball team of 1943. Ann Curtis, 17-year-old co-ed at George Washington High School, San Francisco, winner of the national 400 and 800 meter freestyle swims.

Gilbert H. Dods, Boston divinity student, who participated in the Gunder Haegg tour and won the 1,500-meter National AAU race in 1942 and 1943 and the indoor mile this year.

William (Bill) Watson, former Michigan star and now of the Detroit Police Athletic Club, decathlon champion.

Hulse, America's fastest miler and 1,000-meter and cross-country champion.

Sailors Great Basketer. Kenneth Sailors, who averaged 17 points a game with Wyoming's National collegiate basketball champions and in the National AAU tournament and now a lieutenant of Marines.

Bill Smith, Jr., Ohio State's Hawaiian-born swimming star, now a sailor at Great Lakes, who holds six world records and five American records in free-style swimming from 200 yards to a half mile.

Handball Great. Joseph Platak of Chicago's Lake Shore Club, considered the greatest handball player of all time. He has won the national four-wall title eight times. He now is in the armed service.

Smith, first nominee of the committee this year, placed second in the 1942 balloting.

Three Haegg American Marks Among Those AAU Approves

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 4.—The Records Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union approved a host of timesthatting 1943 performances by athletes at its 55th annual session today, tossed out several because of technicalities, and approved one feat as a national mark after holding sanction in abeyance since 1942.

The committee approved the 39-foot 3 1/2-inch heave with the 56-pound weight made by Frank Berst of the New York Athletic Club in New York, June 20, 1942, after a year's delay in which the group's inspectors determined the "course was not downhill."

Among the marks given official sanction were three American standards established by Gunder Haegg, Swedish runner. They were his mile clocking of 4:05.3; 3:47.8 for 1,500 meters and 8:51.3 for 2 miles. Ensign

Hugh Cannon's discus throw of 174 feet 10 1/2 inches and Clifford Bourland's time for 302 for 300 yards also were approved as American outdoor records. Bill Hulse's 4:06, made back of Haegg at Berea, Ohio, was listed as a citizen's record for the mile.

New American indoor records which went into the books included Cornelius Warmerdam's pole vault of 15 feet 8 1/2 inches; Hugh Short's 1:10.2 performance for 600 yards and Greg Rice's time of 8:51 for 2 miles.

Johnny Weissmuller's long-standing record for the 100-yard free style swim went by the boards with the approval of Alan Ford's mark of 50.6. Weissmuller swam the distance in 51 flat in 1927. Harry Holiday was credited with two new marks—both in the backstroke.

(See HAEGG, Page B-3.)

Pride Is Hurt, Pocketbook Could Be Hit

Also the Redskins suddenly have come up against a situation that could hit their pocketbooks.

If they miff the Eastern championship, which happens to be a remote possibility, they'll lose a chance to cut into some moderately important folding money. With fair weather conditions, the playoff game, scheduled December 19 in Chicago, would bring out a crowd which would pour around a thousand bucks into the pocket of each individual on the winning team, and around \$750 into the jeans of each losing-team member. So the matter of the Eastern championship has its financial side, too.

The Redskins are professional football players first because there is a fairly good living in it. But also they love football. It has to be that way to absorb the beating a pro gridman takes every Sunday for 10 weeks, and the monotonous passing, running and kicking drill every day. But these frogskins look good.

6 Men, 2 Women Are Urged For Sullivan Sports Award

By FRITZ HOWELL, Associated Press Sports Writer.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 4.—The Amateur Athletic Union today nominated eight persons for its James E. Sullivan Memorial Award, given annually to the person designated by the union as the outstanding athlete of the year.

The eight will be voted on later this month by a committee of about 600 sports writers and persons prominent in athletic fields. The 1942 award went to pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam, now in the Naval Preflight School at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Committee Selects Seven. The Sullivan Award Committee nominated five men and two women for this year's honor, but William P. Hulse of the New York A. C. distance runner, was added from the floor upon insistence of the AAU Metropolitan Association.

The candidates: Mary Winslow, 25, of Nashville, Tenn., the women's all-America basketball team of 1943. Ann Curtis, 17-year-old co-ed at George Washington High School, San Francisco, winner of the national 400 and 800 meter freestyle swims.

Gilbert H. Dods, Boston divinity student, who participated in the Gunder Haegg tour and won the 1,500-meter National AAU race in 1942 and 1943 and the indoor mile this year.

William (Bill) Watson, former Michigan star and now of the Detroit Police Athletic Club, decathlon champion.

Hulse, America's fastest miler and 1,000-meter and cross-country champion.

Sailors Great Basketer. Kenneth Sailors, who averaged 17 points a game with Wyoming's National collegiate basketball champions and in the National AAU tournament and now a lieutenant of Marines.

Bill Smith, Jr., Ohio State's Hawaiian-born swimming star, now a sailor at Great Lakes, who holds six world records and five American records in free-style swimming from 200 yards to a half mile.

Handball Great. Joseph Platak of Chicago's Lake Shore Club, considered the greatest handball player of all time. He has won the national four-wall title eight times. He now is in the armed service.

Smith, first nominee of the committee this year, placed second in the 1942 balloting.

Three Haegg American Marks Among Those AAU Approves

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 4.—The Records Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union approved a host of timesthatting 1943 performances by athletes at its 55th annual session today, tossed out several because of technicalities, and approved one feat as a national mark after holding sanction in abeyance since 1942.

The committee approved the 39-foot 3 1/2-inch heave with the 56-pound weight made by Frank Berst of the New York Athletic Club in New York, June 20, 1942, after a year's delay in which the group's inspectors determined the "course was not downhill."

Among the marks given official sanction were three American standards established by Gunder Haegg, Swedish runner. They were his mile clocking of 4:05.3; 3:47.8 for 1,500 meters and 8:51.3 for 2 miles. Ensign

Hugh Cannon's discus throw of 174 feet 10 1/2 inches and Clifford Bourland's time for 302 for 300 yards also were approved as American outdoor records. Bill Hulse's 4:06, made back of Haegg at Berea, Ohio, was listed as a citizen's record for the mile.

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(See HAEGG, Page B-3.)

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Packed Stands Due for Tilt at Polo Grounds

Masterson and Wilkin Under Weather, but Will See Action

By WALTER McCALLUM, Star Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Heavy favorites to lick the Giants and clinch the Eastern division championship in the pro football league, the Redskins arrived here tonight facing what probably will be their biggest test of the year. A win or tie in their 2:30 p.m. game at the Polo Grounds tomorrow and the Skins will be in with the Eastern crown, with only an exhibition game in Washington December 12 against the Giants, between them and the playoff game against the Bears at Chicago December 19. But a loss to the Giants tomorrow in the first meeting of the two clubs this year would send the Giants to Washington next week favorites to repeat the stunt and force an Eastern division playoff.

Tomorrow's game is the payoff, the one the Redskins need so badly it hurts. They could have clinched the Eastern title with a win over the Phils, but they muffed the chance and they come up to this one with the same chance. Meanwhile, in Philadelphia the Phils meet the Green Bay Packers in their last game of the schedule. A Phils win and a Redskins loss would put the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh crew smack in the middle of the picture, where another loss to the Giants in Washington would create a three-way tie for the Eastern title. Plenty of "ifs" ride on every move made by the players in both Eastern games tomorrow.

Tickets for the Redskins-Giants game almost are unobtainable, and there is no indication the 56,681

(See REDSKINS, Page B-2.)

Selling Rivalry Sharp as Pin War Bond Tourney Starts

By ROD THOMAS.

Metropolitan Washington's War bond bowling campaign, with a fleet of warplanes the objective, got away to a winning start yesterday but not in a competitive way. The Capital's army of maple smashes this time it appeared to be as much upon selling bonds as winning them.

With six weeks ahead to take their turns and Saturdays and Sundays, practically all-days for competitive bowling except for highly specialized events, few were expected to shoot yesterday and last night and those who did turned in negligible scores.

But the response to the campaign sponsored by The Star, was rousing from bowling, civic and governmental leaders throughout the Metropolitan Area came announcements of drives within the drive to sell bonds.

Pearl Harbor Bonds Count. The Navy Department's Pearl Harbor campaign, it was indicated, will be combined with the bowlers.

At that rate it definitely was stated that purchasers of the Pearl Harbor

bor bonds would be eligible for The Star tournament, in which there will be no levy for participation other than the purchase or sale of a bond.

At the Navy Yard, alive with duckpin shooters, it was said the cash sale of bonds—payroll purchases don't count in the tournament—probably will be doubled.

Bethesda in Montgomery County, Md., its bowling leaders said, would go for a plane all its own, or at least for the privilege of naming one. Similar pronouncements came from Silver Spring, Bethesda's neighbor, and Takoma, a community split between Washington and Montgomery County, Arlington County, Va., which Thursday announced its goal of \$500,000 and a plane to be named after the county, reported enthusiastic response.

Selling Rivalry Is Keen. So far as the suburbs are concerned the tournament is shaping up more as a bond selling rivalry than a bowling affair. Bethesda, it seems, healthily was envious when Silver Spring during the summer raised more than \$1,000,000 in a Flying Fortress duckpin tournament and aims to make an extraordinary showing in the current campaign.

As a start in this direction, George W. Huguely, Jr., co-proprietor with E. P. Knollman of the Bethesda Bowling Center, announced a plan calculated to make him invest a young fortune in bonds. Huguely himself a duckpin addict, will purchase a \$1,000 bond for every acceptance of a challenge to his team.

(See BOWLING, Page B-2.)

Hampton 39-0 Victor Over Florida A. & M.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4.—Hampton Institute of Virginia took to the air here this afternoon to wallop Florida A. and M. of Tallahassee, 39 to 0, in the annual Orange Blossom football game before more than 2,500.

Sparked by Left Halfback Tom Cassey, Hampton displayed too much speed and finesse for the young Rattlers from Tallahassee. The Florida line was consistently good, but Cassey's dashes around end, George Watkins' passing and the receiving of Bob Mann made the difference in favor of the Virginians.

Hampton scored in every quarter.

TARGET FOR THE TOURNEY

—By JIM BERRYMAN



OH BOY!! 2 HEAD PINS TO SHOOT AT! I CAN'T MISS!

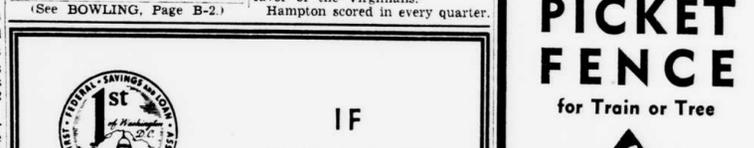


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77 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates. OLD GOLD BOUGHT. GOVERNMENT LICENSE. Est. 1906. E. HEIDENHEIMER. LOAN OFFICE. 509 King St. ALEXANDRIA, Va. 1215 H St. N.W. NA. 1527

A Genuine Wooden MINIATURE PICKET FENCE

for Train or Tree



Anyone Can Assemble

Set, pictured above, contains everything necessary to make the four sides of a square inclosure 36 by 36 by 6 inches high. For larger sizes, purchase additional sets.

100 Wood Pickets 40 Ft. Wood Rail 1 Pkg. Brads Assembling Directions Complete Ready to Assemble \$1.69

Hechinger Co. Four Building Material Stores 1516 & 15th St. N.E. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. 8925 Oe. Ave. N.W. Falls Church, Virginia. Phone Orders—Atlantic 1400

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It will pay you in time, in convenience, in money . . . to investigate the First Federal Monthly Direct Reduction Plan. Under the First Federal plan . . .

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Phone District 2340 FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 610 Thirteenth St. N.W. (Bet. F & G) (No Branch Offices) WIN THE PEACE—BUY WAR BONDS

Only Two Battles In Pro Grid Loop

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Only two games are carded in the National Professional Football League today. Washington is slated to visit New York in an effort to clinch the Eastern title and the Packers-Stegale tussle at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn, Detroit and the Chicago Cardinals have closed their slates, as have the Chicago Bears, who will resume practicing Tuesday for their championship play-off effort.

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Oma Favorite Over Parks Tomorrow In Ring Feature

Promoter Joe Turner returns to the boxing game tomorrow night after a month's layoff imposed by the District Boxing Commission and presents a show headed by the 10-round heavyweight session between Lee Oma, New York glamour boy, and George Parks, District Negro sharpshooter.



MAKES DEBUT HERE—Lee Oma, New York heavyweight contender, who will fight George Parks, Washington boxer, in a feature 10-rounder on tomorrow night's show at Turner's Arena.

Lookout Fans Pleased By Move; Brewers Get Kampouris

Clark Griffith got something out of the New York meetings of the baseball clubs after all. Ploiled in attempts to pick up some players for the Nats, he did find a resting place for his ball club's Southern Association farm, it develops.



FAMILY MAN, TOO—Robert R. M. Carpenter, Jr., new prey of the Phillies, who is only 28, with his son, Robert 3d, Mrs. Carpenter and Mary Kaye at their suburban home in Wilmington, Del.

Cumshaw in Front In Thrilling Race At Charles Town

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 4.—One of the most exciting races of the meeting, cropped up in the 8 1/2-furlong fifth today with Johnny Tammara winning stridently Cumshaw, owned by Joe Crivella of Washington.

Madge Lewis, Hit by Endurance Feat, Forced Out of Bowling

A knee injury incurred four months ago in setting a bowling endurance record has forced Madge Lewis, No. 5 ranking woman duck-pin of the country, to retire temporarily.

Redskins

crowd which turned out to see the Bears slaughter the Giants November 14 will be topped by the football mad crowd gathered to see the Giants and Redskins in their last scheduled New York game of the year.

Phils' New 28-Year-Old Leader Modest, Eager to Learn Job

By WHITNEY MARTIN, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Bob Carpenter, Jr., is just 28 years old and never has been connected with major league baseball before in his life, but oddly enough he doesn't claim to know all about it.

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Fair Grounds Tilts Purse

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4.—Julius Reeder, secretary of the Fair Grounds Racing and Breeders Association, announced today that beginning Thursday, December 16, the New Orleans track will raise the minimum value of purses from \$800 to \$1,000.

Chapman Will Return As Richmond Pilot

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 4.—Eddie Moers, owner of the Richmond Colts of the Piedmont League, said today that Ben Chapman will manage the Colts in 1944.

Touchdowns to Hear Pearce, De Corveot

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.—The City Park Board is ready to welcome any one with about \$200,000 and a desire to seek a franchise in the National Professional Football League, but members would limit contracts for the Municipal Stadium to four or five years.

Two 10-Round Scraps Planned for Uline's

Goldie Ahearn is planning two 10-round matches to lead the Monday, December 13, fight program he will promote for the Liberty A. C. at Uline Arena.

Deer Are Reported Plentiful In Four Maryland Counties

Opening of the six-day deer season in Maryland tomorrow gains the hunting spotlight around here with several thousand nimrods expected to take to the woods, particularly in Garrett, Allegany and Washington Counties.

Tracks Include July 4 In Racing for Charity

Dates have been announced for a five-day charity meeting during the height of the midsummer Chicago turf season. Each of the five tracks gave up one day for the short only schedule that will run from July 9 to July 13, including the lucrative Fourth of July.

Pro Grid Backers Shy in Baltimore

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Table listing basketball scores for various teams including Eastern Illinois Teachers, Central Michigan, and others.

Hockey Results

Table listing hockey results for various teams including Toronto, Buffalo, and others.

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Advertisements for Harrison Radiators, Jarman Shoes, and Frederick's Men's Wear Stores.

Title-Defending Tech Likely to Surprise Schoolboy Foes

By GEORGE HUBER. The advance dope is that Eastern, Coolidge and Wilson are the teams to watch in this year's District high school basketball championship race with Tech's defending champion also due for consideration and Western as a dark-horse possibility.

The title race doesn't open until January 7, by which time there may be a new line on who's good, and there may be some changes in the list of favorites. The teams have had only a week or two of practice, with those depending on players from the football team being particularly handicapped in this department.

Two of the teams, Coolidge and Western, have games scheduled this week, with the others starting the following week. Coolidge plays Georgetown Prep at Coolidge on Friday afternoon while the Red Raiders will be tested by Montgomery Blair in a night game at the Silver Spring school on Friday.

Tech, defending both the high school and metropolitan championships, has only one regular opponent, Kranking, back from last year's title fight, but along with him are two boys who played frequently during the 1943 campaign, Jack Bay and Tom Tulenko. The Maroons may come up with a surprise package, however, in the 6-foot 8-inch Walter (Swede) Olson, who has demonstrated a good bit of court ability in practice sessions.

Aside from this towering player the Maroons as usual are small and fast, carrying the "Mighty Middlets" motto of recent seasons. Eastern will have more of an experienced group of players than most and Coach Woody Smitherman, starting his first year with the Rambler cagers, will be able to put a team of footers on either end of the floor.

Herbie Palmer from last year's sub list and Don Streeter and Lou Weinstein, members of the 1943 junior squad, are others who may win regular berths on the Coolidge five.

Stu Brown, Bill Tanney and Russ Keith may form the nucleus of Coach Tony Kupka's team at Wilson, but as usual the players who are just finished their play last Tuesday, Kupka hasn't had much time to work with them. Their court ability was tested last year, however, and all won letters. Bill Keycock, another footballer who has a sub list, also is a candidate for a starting role this season.

Drake Relays, the 35th, Scheduled April 28-29

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Dec. 4.—The 35th annual Drake relays will be held next April 28 and 29, Drake University has announced.

Relays Director M. E. "Bill" Easton said in making the announcement that "it is the thought of the Relays Committee that this competition builds endurance, stamina, and leadership in young high school college and university men, qualities which today are more important than ever. This is the 'American way.'"

Bass on All-Virginia Grid Team for Fourth Time

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 4.—The all-State football team for 1943 is unusual in that it honors one player for the fourth consecutive time, it includes a freshman, and it gives Richmond's State champions the biggest representation the Spiders ever had.

Marvin Bass, Richmond tackle, who previously had been named from William and Mary, becomes the first player to hold a berth for four seasons, while Billy Collins, V. M. I. back, is the first freshman ever named.

Richmond won seven positions, six by transfers as Navy trainees, on the Associated Press team, selected annually by the State College coaches; Virginia captured three positions and V. M. I. one.

Haegg (Continued From Pg. B-1)

They were 57 seconds for 100 yards and 2:29 for 200 meters. Others included: National junior outdoor championship swimming records, 100-meter medley, 2:15.3 minutes; 200-meter medley, 4:50.4 minutes; 400-meter medley, 10:00.0 minutes; 800-meter medley, 20:00.0 minutes; 1,600-meter medley, 40:00.0 minutes; 3,200-meter medley, 80:00.0 minutes; 6,400-meter medley, 160:00.0 minutes; 12,800-meter medley, 320:00.0 minutes; 25,600-meter medley, 640:00.0 minutes; 51,200-meter medley, 1,280:00.0 minutes; 102,400-meter medley, 2,560:00.0 minutes; 204,800-meter medley, 5,120:00.0 minutes; 409,600-meter medley, 10,240:00.0 minutes; 819,200-meter medley, 20,480:00.0 minutes; 1,638,400-meter medley, 40,960:00.0 minutes; 3,276,800-meter medley, 81,920:00.0 minutes; 6,553,600-meter medley, 163,840:00.0 minutes; 13,107,200-meter medley, 327,680:00.0 minutes; 26,214,400-meter medley, 655,360:00.0 minutes; 52,428,800-meter medley, 1,310,720:00.0 minutes; 104,857,600-meter medley, 2,621,440:00.0 minutes; 209,715,200-meter medley, 5,242,880:00.0 minutes; 419,430,400-meter medley, 10,485,760:00.0 minutes; 838,860,800-meter medley, 20,971,520:00.0 minutes; 1,677,721,600-meter medley, 41,943,040:00.0 minutes; 3,355,443,200-meter medley, 83,886,080:00.0 minutes; 6,710,886,400-meter medley, 167,772,160:00.0 minutes; 13,421,772,800-meter medley, 335,544,320:00.0 minutes; 26,843,545,600-meter medley, 671,088,640:00.0 minutes; 53,687,091,200-meter medley, 1,342,177,280:00.0 minutes; 107,374,182,400-meter medley, 2,684,354,560:00.0 minutes; 214,748,364,800-meter medley, 5,368,709,120:00.0 minutes; 429,496,729,600-meter medley, 10,737,418,240:00.0 minutes; 858,993,459,200-meter medley, 21,474,836,480:00.0 minutes; 1,717,986,918,400-meter medley, 42,949,672,960:00.0 minutes; 3,435,973,836,800-meter medley, 85,899,345,920:00.0 minutes; 6,871,947,673,600-meter medley, 171,798,691,840:00.0 minutes; 13,743,895,347,200-meter medley, 343,597,383,680:00.0 minutes; 27,487,788,694,400-meter medley, 687,194,767,360:00.0 minutes; 54,975,577,388,800-meter medley, 1,374,389,534,720:00.0 minutes; 109,951,154,777,600-meter medley, 2,748,779,069,440:00.0 minutes; 219,902,309,555,200-meter medley, 5,497,558,138,880:00.0 minutes; 439,804,619,110,400-meter medley, 10,995,115,477,760:00.0 minutes; 879,609,238,220,800-meter medley, 21,990,230,955,520:00.0 minutes; 1,759,218,476,441,600-meter medley, 43,980,461,911,040:00.0 minutes; 3,518,436,952,883,200-meter medley, 87,960,923,822,080:00.0 minutes; 7,036,873,905,766,400-meter medley, 175,921,847,644,160:00.0 minutes; 14,073,747,811,532,800-meter medley, 351,843,695,288,320:00.0 minutes; 28,147,495,623,065,600-meter medley, 703,687,390,576,640:00.0 minutes; 56,294,991,246,131,200-meter medley, 1,407,374,781,153,280:00.0 minutes; 112,589,982,492,262,400-meter medley, 2,814,749,562,306,560:00.0 minutes; 225,179,964,984,524,800-meter medley, 5,629,499,124,613,120:00.0 minutes; 450,359,929,969,049,600-meter medley, 11,258,998,249,226,240:00.0 minutes; 900,719,859,938,099,200-meter medley, 22,517,996,498,452,480:00.0 minutes; 1,801,439,719,876,198,400-meter medley, 45,035,992,996,904,960:00.0 minutes; 3,602,879,439,752,396,800-meter medley, 90,071,985,993,809,920:00.0 minutes; 7,205,758,879,504,793,600-meter medley, 180,143,971,987,619,840:00.0 minutes; 14,411,517,759,009,587,200-meter medley, 360,287,943,975,239,680:00.0 minutes; 28,823,035,518,019,174,400-meter medley, 720,575,887,950,479,360:00.0 minutes; 57,646,071,036,038,348,800-meter medley, 1,441,151,775,900,958,720:00.0 minutes; 115,292,142,072,076,697,600-meter medley, 2,882,303,551,801,917,440:00.0 minutes; 230,584,284,144,153,395,200-meter medley, 5,764,607,103,603,834,880:00.0 minutes; 461,168,568,288,306,790,400-meter medley, 11,529,214,207,207,669,760:00.0 minutes; 922,337,136,576,613,581,600-meter medley, 23,058,428,414,415,339,520:00.0 minutes; 1,844,674,273,153,227,163,200-meter medley, 46,116,856,828,830,679,040:00.0 minutes; 3,689,348,546,306,454,326,400-meter medley, 92,233,713,657,661,358,080:00.0 minutes; 7,378,697,092,612,908,652,800-meter medley, 184,467,427,315,322,716,160:00.0 minutes; 14,757,394,185,225,817,315,200-meter medley, 368,934,854,630,645,432,320:00.0 minutes; 29,514,788,370,451,634,630,400-meter medley, 737,869,709,261,290,864,640:00.0 minutes; 59,029,576,740,903,269,260,800-meter medley, 1,475,739,418,522,581,729,280:00.0 minutes; 118,059,153,481,806,538,521,600-meter medley, 2,951,478,837,045,163,458,560:00.0 minutes; 236,118,306,963,613,077,043,200-meter medley, 5,902,957,674,090,326,917,120:00.0 minutes; 472,236,613,927,226,154,184,400-meter medley, 11,805,915,348,180,653,834,240:00.0 minutes; 944,473,227,854,452,308,368,800-meter medley, 23,611,830,696,361,307,668,480:00.0 minutes; 1,888,946,455,708,904,616,736,800-meter medley, 47,223,661,392,722,615,336,960:00.0 minutes; 3,777,892,911,417,809,233,473,600-meter medley, 94,447,322,785,445,230,673,920:00.0 minutes; 7,555,785,822,835,618,467,347,200-meter medley, 188,894,645,570,890,461,347,440:00.0 minutes; 15,111,571,645,671,236,934,694,400-meter medley, 377,789,291,141,780,922,694,880:00.0 minutes; 30,223,143,291,352,473,869,388,800-meter medley, 755,578,582,283,561,849,379,760:00.0 minutes; 60,446,286,584,704,947,737,777,600-meter medley, 1,511,157,164,567,123,698,759,520:00.0 minutes; 120,892,573,169,409,895,475,515,200-meter medley, 3,022,314,329,135,247,397,519,040:00.0 minutes; 241,785,146,338,819,790,951,030,400-meter medley, 6,044,628,658,270,494,791,038,080:00.0 minutes; 483,570,292,677,639,581,902,076,800-meter medley, 12,089,257,316,540,989,582,076,160:00.0 minutes; 967,140,585,355,279,163,803,153,600-meter medley, 24,178,514,633,081,979,164,038,320:00.0 minutes; 1,934,281,170,710,558,327,606,307,200-meter medley, 48,357,029,267,163,958,328,076,640:00.0 minutes; 3,868,562,341,421,116,655,212,614,400-meter medley, 96,714,058,535,279,163,803,153,280:00.0 minutes; 7,737,124,682,842,233,310,425,228,800-meter medley, 193,428,117,071,055,832,606,307,520:00.0 minutes; 15,474,249,365,684,466,620,850,457,600-meter medley, 386,856,234,142,116,655,212,614,880:00.0 minutes; 30,948,498,731,368,933,241,711,315,200-meter medley, 773,712,468,284,233,310,425,228,640:00.0 minutes; 61,896,997,462,737,866,482,422,630,400-meter medley, 1,547,424,936,568,466,620,850,457,280:00.0 minutes; 123,793,994,925,475,732,964,844,860,800-meter medley, 3,094,849,873,136,933,241,711,315,520:00.0 minutes; 247,587,989,850,951,465,889,689,721,600-meter medley, 6,189,699,746,273,737,866,482,422,630,560:00.0 minutes; 495,175,979,701,902,931,771,739,363,200-meter medley, 12,379,399,549,547,465,889,689,723,200:00.0 minutes; 990,351,959,403,803,863,543,477,446,400-meter medley, 24,758,799,099,091,931,771,739,363,440:00.0 minutes; 1,980,703,918,807,607,727,086,954,892,800-meter medley, 49,517,598,188,383,863,543,477,446,880:00.0 minutes; 3,961,407,837,615,215,454,173,915,785,600-meter medley, 99,035,196,376,767,727,086,954,892,760:00.0 minutes; 7,922,815,675,230,430,908,371,931,571,200-meter medley, 198,070,392,753,535,454,173,915,785,440:00.0 minutes; 15,845,631,350,460,861,816,743,862,342,400-meter medley, 396,140,785,507,070,908,371,931,571,880:00.0 minutes; 31,691,262,700,921,623,633,443,724,684,800-meter medley, 792,281,571,014,141,816,743,862,342,760:00.0 minutes; 63,382,525,401,843,247,267,287,449,369,600-meter medley, 1,584,563,135,042,283,633,443,724,684,520:00.0 minutes; 126,765,050,803,686,494,534,488,959,739,200-meter medley, 3,169,126,270,084,567,267,287,449,369,440:00.0 minutes; 253,530,101,607,372,989,068,976,918,878,400-meter medley, 6,338,252,540,169,134,534,488,959,738,880:00.0 minutes; 507,060,203,214,745,977,137,957,837,757,600-meter medley, 12,676,505,080,338,269,068,976,918,877,760:00.0 minutes; 1,014,120,406,429,491,954,275,915,675,515,200-meter medley, 25,353,010,160,676,538,137,957,837,757,520:00.0 minutes; 2,028,240,812,858,983,908,551,831,351,030,400-meter medley, 50,706,020,321,353,076,275,915,675,515,040:00.0 minutes; 4,056,481,625,717,967,816,103,671,702,060,800-meter medley, 101,412,040,642,706,152,551,831,351,030,160:00.0 minutes; 8,112,963,251,435,934,633,207,342,140,421,600-meter medley, 202,824,081,285,412,305,103,671,702,060,320:00.0 minutes; 16,225,926,502,871,869,266,404,684,280,840,800-meter medley, 405,648,162,570,824,610,207,342,140,421,600,640:00.0 minutes; 32,451,853,005,743,737,532,808,968,561,681,600-meter medley, 811,296,325,141,647,261,404,684,280,840,1280:00.0 minutes; 64,903,706,011,487,475,065,617,373,363,323,200-meter medley, 1,622,592,650,283,294,522,808,968,561,681,2480:00.0 minutes; 129,807,412,022,974,950,131,146,746,726,726,400-meter medley, 3,245,185,300,566,589,045,617,373,363,323,480:00.0 minutes; 259,614,824,045,949,900,262,292,493,453,449,600-meter medley, 6,490,370,601,132,979,900,262,292,493,453,449,920:00.0 minutes; 519,229,648,091,899,804,524,584,906,907,299,200-meter medley, 12,980,741,202,275,959,804,524,584,906,907,498,400:00.0 minutes; 1,038,459,296,181,799,608,104,909,813,813,816,400-meter medley, 25,961,482,404,551,919,608,104,909,813,813,816,960:00.0 minutes; 2,076,918,592,363,599,216,169,817,627,627,200-meter medley, 51,922,964,809,103,839,216,169,817,627,627,400:00.0 minutes; 4,153,837,184,727,198,432,339,635,254,454,400-meter medley, 103,845,929,618,179,674,339,635,254,454,800:00.0 minutes; 8,307,674,369,454,376,874,679,270,508,908,800-meter medley, 207,691,859,236,359,359,270,508,908,800:00.0 minutes; 16,615,348,738,908,753,758,135,017,017,617,600-meter medley, 415,383,718,472,719,518,135,017,017,617,200:00.0 minutes; 33,230,697,477,817,516,151,034,034,034,400-meter medley, 830,767,436,945,437,316,151,034,034,034,800:00.0 minutes; 66,461,394,955,635,032,302,068,068,068,800-meter medley, 1,661,534,873,890,874,635,032,302,068,068,068,1600:00.0 minutes; 132,922,789,911,270,064,604,124,136,136,136,400-meter medley, 3,323,069,747,781,749,124,136,136,136,2800:00.0 minutes; 265,845,579,822,540,128,248,272,272,272,800-meter medley, 6,646,139,495,563,498,248,272,272,272,5600:00.0 minutes; 531,691,159,645,088,496,516,544,544,544,600-meter medley, 13,292,279,991,127,016,496,516,544,544,544,11200:00.0 minutes; 1,063,382,319,290,176,992,103,032,103,032,103,200-meter medley, 26,584,559,822,254,032,103,032,103,032,200:00.0 minutes; 2,126,764,638,580,352,196,206,064,064,064,400-meter medley, 53,169,119,645,088,306,032,103,032,103,032,400:00.0 minutes; 4,253,529,277,160,712,392,412,012,012,012,800-meter medley, 106,338,239,290,176,712,392,412,012,012,012,800:00.0 minutes; 8,507,058,554,320,142,784,824,024,024,024,600-meter medley, 212,676,478,580,352,142,784,824,024,024,024,1200:00.0 minutes; 17,014,117,108,640,285,568,164,168,168,168,400-meter medley, 425,352,957,160,712,285,568,164,168,168,168,2400:00.0 minutes; 34,028,234,217,280,571,136,328,328,328,800-meter medley, 850,705,914,320,142,571,136,328,328,328,4800:00.0 minutes; 68,056,468,434,560,114,252,256,256,256,600-meter medley, 1,701,411,828,640,285,514,256,256,256,1200:00.0 minutes; 136,112,936,869,120,228,504,512,512,512,200-meter medley, 3,402,823,657,280,571,104,512,512,512,400:00.0 minutes; 272,225,873,738,240,456,1008,1008,1008,400-meter medley, 6,805,647,316,144,1008,1008,1008,800:00.0 minutes; 544,451,747,476,480,912,2016,2016,2016,600-meter medley, 13,611,294,632,288,2016,2016,2016,1200:00.0 minutes; 1,088,903,494,952,960,1824,4032,4032,4032,800-meter medley, 27,222,588,964,576,4032,4032,4032,1600:00.0 minutes; 2,177,806,989,904,3648,8064,8064,8064,600-meter medley, 54,445,177,929,1152,8064,8064,8064,1200:00.0 minutes; 4,355,613,979,808,7296,16128,16128,16128,800-meter medley, 108,890,355,858,2304,16128,16128,16128,1600:00.0 minutes; 8,711,227,959,616,14592,32256,32256,32256,600-meter medley, 217,780,711,716,4608,32256,32256,32256,1200:00.0 minutes; 17,422,459,232,128,29184,64512,64512,64512,800-meter medley, 435,561,423,432,9216,64512,64512,64512,1600:00.0 minutes; 34,844,918,464,256,58368,129024,129024,129024,600-meter medley, 871,122,846,864,18432,129024,129024,129024,1200:00.0 minutes; 69,689,836,928,512,116736,258048,258048,258048,800-meter medley, 1,742,459,691,728,36864,258048,258048,258048,1600:00.0 minutes; 139,379,673,856,1024,233472,516096,516096,516096,600-meter medley, 3,484,918,383,456,71728,516096,516096,516096,1200:00.0 minutes; 278,759,347,712,2048,466944,1032192,1032192,1032192,800-meter medley, 6,969,836,766,912,143456,1032192,1032192,1032192,1600:00.0 minutes; 557,518,695,424,4096,933888,2064384,2064384,2064384,600-meter medley, 13,939,673,533,824,286912,2064384,2064384,2064384,1200:00.0 minutes; 1,115,037,390,848,8192,1867776,4128768,4128768,4128768,800-meter medley, 27,879,347,067,648,573824,4128768,4128768,4128768,1600:00.0 minutes; 2,230,074,781,696,16384,3735552,8257536,8257536,8257536,600-meter medley, 55,758,694,135,296,1147648,8257536,8257536,8257536,1200:00.0 minutes; 4,460,149,563,392,32768,7471104,16515072,16515072,16515072,800-meter medley, 111,517,388,270,592,2295296,16515072,16515072,16515072,1600:00.0 minutes; 8,920,299,126,784,65536,14942208,33030144,33030144,33030144,600-meter medley, 223,034,776,541,184,4590592,33030144,33030144,33030144,1200:00.0 minutes; 17,840,598,253,568,131072,29884416,66060288,66060288,66060288,800-meter medley, 446,069,553,082,368,9181184,66060288,66060288,66060288,1600:00.0 minutes; 35,681,196,507,136,262144,59768832,132120576,132120576,132120576,600-meter medley, 892,138,106,172,736,18363648,132120576,132120576,132120576,1200:00.0 minutes; 71,362,393,014,272,524288,119537664,264241152,264241152,264241152,800-meter medley, 1,784,276,212,344,46727296,264241152,264

The Traveler's Notebook

Early Snow Sets Stage for Lake Placid Season; St. Petersburg Offers Rest From Wartime Strain; Charter Boats Available at Miami for Fishing

An abundance of early snow has set the stage for the opening of the winter sports season at Lake Placid, N. Y., and at the same time laid a good base on surrounding Adirondack slopes and trails for the ski enthusiasts who shortly will be heading northward.

The nearby countryside for some time past, has been criss crossed with ski tracks, although the official opening of the season at the Lake Placid Club will not come until the

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GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Fla. (Palm Beach Area) Bill a few number of Commerce available December and January. Write for literature.

Liberia Hit by War Inflation, Returned Missionary Reports



BACK FROM LIBERIA—Dow Ketalo, Seventh Day Adventist missionary, pictured with his wife and daughter Anne.

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.
Faraway Liberia, the only republic on the African continent and co-signer with the United States of lease-land agreements, is having its inflation problems, too, according to Dow Ketalo, Finnish-born Seventh-Day Adventist missionary on leave from his post there with his wife and daughter. This missionary family is now living in Takoma Park after a 7-year term of service in Liberia.

Wages in Liberia have jumped as much as 300 per cent since the beginning of the war. This upward spiral has been brought about in the main because of the greater employment afforded by the establishment of the two airfields built by the United States, which make possible an air journey from Monrovia, Liberia, to New York City in three days. Increased production on the rubber plantations, owned or subsidized by the Firestone Rubber Co., also has been a considerable factor.

In pre-war times, unskilled labor received only 6 to 9 cents a day. Now it receives approximately 20 cents an hour.

U. S. Is Best Customer.
Uncle Sam long has been Liberia's best customer and biggest supplier. About the size and shape of Tennessee, Liberia was colonized by freed American slaves in 1822, under the auspices of the American Colonization Society. Its national motto is, "The Love of Liberty Brought Us Here," an insignia which appears on its seal. Traditionally a protegee of the United States, its independence was established in 1847.

Its principal yields include coconuts, a good grade of coffee, cocoa, cotton, rice and pepper. Practically untapped sources of wealth are gold, diamonds, copper, iron ore and zinc.

With a hot, humid climate, an annual rainfall of 160 to 180 inches, no railways, no good natural harbors, few navigable rivers and only one main road from Monrovia to the interior, malaria, sleeping sickness and diseases peculiar to the tropics flourish because of an inadequate knowledge of sanitation and medical care.

Trained in London.
Trained in the Livingston School of Tropical Medicine in London, Mr. and Mrs. Ketalo, at Monrovia, lives and health, administered fearlessly to thousands in the interior of Liberia at the three mission stations set up by the Seventh-Day Adventist Board.

In every case where it was possible, medical treatment was given as a free-of-charge service, the recipient could render, so that his self-respect might be maintained. In all instances the closest cooperation was maintained with the Liberian government. Mr. and Mrs. Ketalo treasure the commendation which was given their efforts by the government superintendent of schools.

lights silhouette the hotels, apartments and waving palm fronds. Tropical Park opens December 15 and will run through January 6. Hialeah opens the next day and runs through March 4 and two days thereafter Tropical will reopen and continue its meet through April 8.

At present, charter boats are available for those who like to angle for game fish in the Gulf Stream, and excellent catches have been made recently from the many fishing piers and causeways. Dates for the winter tournament have been set from January 17 to April 16. Prizes this year will be in War bonds.

Clearwater, Fla., announces that the Fort Harrison Hotel, largest and most popular in this city on the west coast of the State, will open formally on December 15, and from the many advance reservations, an auspicious season is anticipated. Clearwater, known for its ideal climate, averages a yearly temperature of 71 degrees.

With the placing in service of the third of the Douglas DC-3A aircraft, recently allotted to Panagra (Pan-American-Grace Airways), the line announces the rearrangement of schedules to provide increased passenger and cargo service, effective Wednesday, over the principal sectors of its international air network in South America.

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Parent-Teacher Activities

By MRS. F. C. ELLETT.
Parents and Teachers.
With Christmas almost literally "just around the corner" and stores crowded to capacity from early morning until closing hours, the problem of completing Christmas lists is one not easily solved. Many of the common items one was accustomed to seeing on store shelves have disappeared and the selection of merchandise remaining is very limited. In addition to these facts there is more money to spend, in most cases than former years, because so-called luxury items have been removed from manufacture and reserve stocks have been almost completely exhausted.

But in the face of these difficulties the great American Christmas custom of giving gifts still prevails and, we hope, shall always be with us, because every impulse we have to think of others should be cultivated and retained.

Even if we cannot purchase the things of our choice in our stores there is one gift which we can give

Parents and Teachers.
which will be serving a twofold purpose: it will provide the recipient with something tangible in the years to come and it will be definitely helping the prosecution of the war. I am, of course, referring to gifts of War stamps and bonds. For in giving these for Christmas gifts we are helping to "pay for our share of America."

Reports from the battle areas during the past few days have told us of victories for our armed forces—but they have also carried sad news of large losses, both in machines of war and, what is infinitely more important, in men. Pictures published in our daily papers recently showing men in the service eating Thanksgiving dinners, almost invariably in foxholes, in pillboxes, wherever they may have been—must have brought heartache to many mothers and fathers, as they thought of sons passing through the same experience.

We here at home are safe—safe from bombs and war disasters so horrible they beggar description; we do not know what it is to live in constant fear of annihilation from air or sea or land. But these young men and women of ours—these boys and girls who are the short years ago were playing on our playgrounds, rooting for the school teams, traipsing through school halls in the special kind of outlandish garb young people seem to love—are going through these experiences.

They are our boys and girls; they belong in our homes, in our churches and schools and communities. The surest and quickest way we can insure their speedy and safe return is to furnish them with the material to protect themselves and to overcome the enemy.

War bonds and stamps will provide a part of the money necessary for these things. It is a small thing for us to do—whether we plan to give them as Christmas presents or to store them away for our own personal future use. The important thing is to realize the necessity for keeping a steady flow of money going into the Treasury so that the materials of war may be produced rapidly and well. And the answer to that is—buy War stamps and bonds, not because you think you have to, but because you still live with your own conscience.

The Executive Committee will meet Tuesday in the state office, in the NEA Building at 10.30 a.m.

Ketcham.
The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Park View.
The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at the home of the president.

Randle Highlands—Anne Beers.
The Executive Committee meets tomorrow at 1:30, at Randle Highlands.

Buchanan.
The Executive Board will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Kramer.
Members will participate in the dedication of the building on Thursday evening.

Truesdale.
Mrs. W. C. D. Edwards, chairman of the Homemakers' Club, announces a meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Merrill Phillips, 426 Ingraham street N.W., on Tuesday, at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Nellie Davidson is guardian of the class.

Adelaide Davis.
The association will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. Children will trim a Christmas tree, planted in the yard by the Bradbury Heights Garden Club, which also landscaped the school grounds.

Wheatly.
The Homemakers' Club will meet on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Mack, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, announces the first health luncheon of the year will be held on Friday.

Langdon.
The association will meet Thursday at 1:15 p.m. A visit to the classroom will be followed by an address by Mrs. Helen B. Lyman, principal.

Janney.
The association meeting on Tuesday will be fathers' night, conducted by the fathers. Mrs. V. Sabin, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Junior Red Cross, will explain the work of that organization.

Wendridge.
"Putting Christmas Into Our Children's Christmas" tableau will be presented with music on Thursday at 1:15 p.m. The public is invited.

Dr. Cassidy Confirmed As Sisters' College Dean
The Rev. Dr. Frank P. Cassidy, member of the teaching staff of Catholic University since 1924, has been confirmed as dean of the Catholic Sisters College, the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the university, has announced.

Dr. Cassidy had been serving as acting dean of Sisters College since last July, when the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward B. Jordan was transferred from the deanship to become vice rector of Catholic University.

Dean Cassidy is a native of Danbury, Conn. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy at the university in 1924 and then became an instructor in education. He served as dean of men there from 1923 to 1937. Since 1940 he has held the rank of associate professor.

Students to Present Play
Under the direction of Prof. Mary Frances Miller, the play "You Can't Take It With You" will be presented by students of the American University at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the university gymnasium.

Nebraska State Society To Hold Christmas Party
The Nebraska State Society will hold its annual Christmas party at the Statler Hotel, 9 p.m., December 16. Ten door prizes, including a \$25 War Bond and three Nebraska turkeys will be given away.

Nebraska war veterans hospitalized in and around Washington will be guests of honor of the society.

News of the Stamp World
The most notably successful feature of the 9th American Philatelic Congress, Pan-American Union Building, was a round table discussion of the cultural value of stamp collecting, in which four distinguished collectors participated last Sunday afternoon.

According to Mrs. Icy M. Kramer, representative of the Chicago Board of Education, stamps may be used in teaching "virtually every scholastic subject." Francisco Caspedes of Panama argued to much the same effect, contending that stamps "tell a story more completely than any school text." Miss Esther R. Brown of the United States Office of Education agreed that "Postal paper is the most influential means of acquainting teachers and students with global progress." The Rev. Msgr. George Johnson, professor of education at Catholic University, expressed a like belief in the value of stamps in bringing

scholars into contact with the peoples of other lands.
The fifth speaker in the symposium was Harry L. Lindquist, editor and publisher of Stamps Magazine, New York. He outlined work already being done to promote practical philately in the schools and colleges of America.

Albert F. Kunze presided. The authors of the papers read at the congress were: Dr. Mario de Sanctis of Brazil, Rafael Alexander D. El Salvador, Dr. Leon Montes of Haiti, Dr. Ernesto Bello Hernandez and Rafael R. Garcia of Cuba, Judge Harrison Hale Schaff, John N. Myer, R. J. Lyon, Eugene Klein, Jere Hess Barr and Mr. Kunze.

Collectors attending the congress meetings included: Ernest R. Kehr, stamp editor of the New York Herald Tribune; D. Blake Battles, Woodstock, Ohio; Vladimir Domanski, Philadelphia; Elliott Perry, West

field, N. J.; Michael Miller and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McEntee, Baltimore; Donald M. Hart, Cleveland; J. H. Hall, Jr., Martinsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klein, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. G. Edward Purdie, Woodbridge, Conn.; Fred A. Wolf and John W. Weaver, Hartford; Edward S. Conner, Col. A. C. Cron, Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Cullen, Harty, Dunkhirst and Joseph A. Herbert.

Stamp organization meetings for the week are listed as follows: Tomorrow evening at 8—Woodbridge Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Program and exhibition.
Tuesday evening at 8—Collectors' Club of Washington, Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Program and bourse.
Wednesday evening at 8—Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets N.W. Quarterly business meeting, for members only.

Georgetown U. Grants Leave To Student Body Until Dec. 13

More than 1,400 soldiers at Georgetown University and the civilian student body of the college and school of foreign service were granted leave yesterday until the opening of the new quarter term on December 13.

When the Army specialized training program was launched at Georgetown it was decided to synchronize the military and civilian academic schedules. The plan was said to have worked out satisfactorily.

The Army trainees attending engineering, foreign area and language courses have undergone a difficult program since early September. This is their first furlough and may be used as they wish.

The college and foreign service school also are operating on an accelerated schedule and the forthcoming term of approximately 12 weeks is one of four during the accelerated year. Tests for both the military and civilian student bodies ended yesterday.

Students may be admitted to both departments at the opening of any one of the four terms. The number anticipated, however, is small. Several civilians in the foreign service courses have qualified for degrees, but there will be no formal graduation in either department this winter. The college courses will continue as scheduled during the next term.

Army and Navy men attending the medical and dental schools are on a somewhat different schedule and closing exercises will be held there on December 19.

Col. Joseph S. Dougherty, in command of the ASTP at Georgetown, said the Army cadets had worked hard and deserved a furlough. Less than the expected 10 per cent had been weeded out of classes since the start of the new training program and the remainder, he said, had done well.

Though the accelerated program in the medical and dental schools are of the Army feels that it is important to maintain military discipline and some military physical training. The Army trainees are mainly privates who recently completed basic military training.

Health Essay Contest For Students Ready
An essay contest for high school juniors and seniors on food sanitation and health has been announced by Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau.

Subject of the essay is "What My Country Has Contributed to International Health Co-operation or Knowledge in the Field of Water, Food and Beverage Sanitation." Prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 in War bonds are being offered by a paper cup company.

Essays of not more than 2,000 words must be typed double-spaced and sent to the bureau here by May 31, 1944. Students are asked not to sign the essays but instead to place their names in a separate sealed envelope, along with a letter from the principal certifying that the contestant is either a junior or a senior.

THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY
School of Engineering and Architecture
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OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN

1. FUNDAMENTALS OF ENGINEERING DRAWING (18 Weeks)—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—6:30 to 10:30 P.M. Starting December 14, 1943.
PURPOSE: To train draftsmen and draftswomen for positions in Government and industry.
PREREQUISITES: High school graduation, with not less than two years of mathematics.

2. ENGINEERING FUNDAMENTALS (Junior Engineer—Supplemental) (27 Weeks)—M. T. W. Th—6:30 to 9:30 P.M. Starting December 14, 1943.
PURPOSE: Primarily to train women for Engineer Aide and Junior Engineer positions in the Federal Civilian Service.
PREREQUISITES: Bachelor's Degree or one or two years of College Mathematics.

3. ENGINEERING METALLURGY (16 Weeks)—T. and F.—7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Starting December 14, 1943.
PURPOSE: To prepare persons for positions of metallurgical assistants in the treatment, testing and inspection of metals in scientific laboratories.
PREREQUISITES: Two years of college including Chemistry, Physics and General Mathematics, plus 16 weeks of laboratory work in service personnel with experience satisfactory to the instructor may be eligible also.

TUITION FREE **REGISTRATION**
7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Friday, December 10, 1943,
Room 28, Douglass Hall

For further information, call DU 6100, Extension 326, or address
THE REGISTRAR
Howard University, Washington, D. C.

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STENOGRAPHY is a profession. Learn to write 100 to 200 words per minute at Washington's only authorized stenographic school. Advanced student and graduates earning \$2,000-\$3,500 and up. Register now. New classes, Day and Evening School, December 6.

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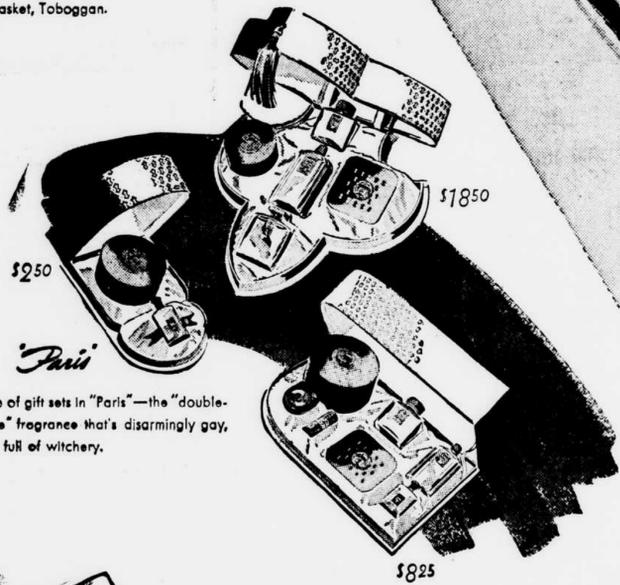
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D. C. Flyer Believed Lone American on RAF Berlin Raid

Flying Officer Lauchlin Kelly, 28, Royal Air Force, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kelly, 1511 Twenty-second street, N.W., has written home he believes he was the only American in a 1,000-bomber raid over Berlin two weeks ago.

The 28-year-old officer, who joined the RAF when he was turned down by every branch of the armed forces in the United States, recently was transferred to the United States Air Force, but will finish his duty with the RAF before joining that group.

Flying Officer Kelly brought his plane back with scarcely a scratch, an account of the Berlin raid disclosed. He has completed 17 raids over Germany held territory without losing a plane or a crew member.

Recently the officer broadcast from London on a national radio program. A native of Texas, Md., he attended the Marston School and Johns Hopkins University and later was employed by a naval supply company in Baltimore.

He joined the RAF when he found his being underweight did not bar him from that outfit. Dr. Kelly is national secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Washington's 'Miracle' Restores 'Old 320' to Raiders A BOMBER COMMAND STATION, England—Men out of the line nicknamed when they took Sgt. William James, 27, of Washington off his job as assistant crew chief on a Flying Fortress with 15 missions to her credit and gave him "Old 320."

For "Old 320" was a hangar queen, a ground hog which has caused mechanics no end of headaches after being shot up during seven attacks over the continent. She was an engineer's nightmare.

But those days are gone. Now "Old 320" is burning up the airwaves between England and Germany, dominated Europe, and ready to hold her own with any of her sister B-17s.

The credit goes principally to Sgt. James, who claims, "You have to baby her like a little girl. Sure, I worked her up on her, but I did my crew, but we've got her back at work again and that's all we care about."

The ground engineer left a position as a junior executive at Washington when he joined the Air Forces in September, 1942. His wife, Mrs. Margaret F. James, lives at 3683 Alabama Ave., Washington.

Lt. Mueller Now Flying Thunderbolt on Raids ENGLAND—Second Lt. Carl W. Mueller, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Mueller, 701 Dahlia street, N.W., is now flying a P-17 Thunderbolt from an aircraft here.

A veteran of several missions over enemy-occupied Western Europe, Lt. Mueller flies with his group on fighter sweeps and on bomber escort duty. He received his wings in March.

Prior to his enlistment in December, 1941, Lt. Mueller was a contract clerk at the Quartermaster Depot in Washington.

Sergt. Coniglio, 19, Takes Part in Bombing Hitler's Europe ENGLAND—Staff Sergt. Silvio J. Coniglio, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coniglio, 3618 Park place, member of the heavy bombardment Flying Fortress group, has taken part in some of the most significant precision bombing operations on Hitler's Europe.

These included the England-to-Africa shuttle operation with the Messerschmitt fighter plant at Regensburg, Germany, the objective of which was to destroy the V-2 rocket launchers. Sergt. Coniglio, who is waist gunner, was one of forty American airmen who had their "baptism of fire" when they participated in the shattering 8th Bomber Command attack upon the key Luftwaffe air base at Maacon-Vannes, in Nazi-held France.

Two District Marine Captains Report for Duty in Britain

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Delayed)—Marine Capt. Edward T. Johnson, 34, of Washington has reported for duty with the commander United States naval forces in Europe.

In his more than five years of service in the United States Marine Corps Capt. Johnson has served in New Caledonia, New Hebrides and Guadalcanal in the South Pacific.

Prior to combat duty he was a civilian engineer in charge of the construction of American airfields in British Guinea and Trinidad.

At Guadalcanal, where he was attached to a marine aviation unit, he was in charge of constructing an airfield. While there he became a member of the Century Club after spending more than 100 hours in foxholes with other marines.

He is a former student at George Washington University. His father, Ellwood Johnson, 3309 Runnymede place N.W., is superintendent of the Sanitary Department of the District of Columbia. Capt. Johnson's wife lives at 2401 Calvert street N.W.

Capt. John S. Hudson, 3348 Valley drive, Alexandria, Va., is at Marine Barracks, Londonderry, Northern Ireland. A native of Washington, D. C., he enlisted in the marines in May, 1939, while still an undergraduate at the College of William and Mary.

He was commissioned in the reserves in May, 1941 and in the regular Marine Corps in May, 1942.

After graduation from William and Mary, he served in the Army in June, 1940, and prior to returning to active duty in February, 1941. Capt. Hudson was documented and read book librarian at his alma mater. He was married shortly before going overseas in the summer of 1942.

Col. E. L. Pugh Awarded Legion of Merit Col. Edward L. Pugh, U. S. M. C., a son of Mrs. E. L. Pugh of 4 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been awarded the Legion of Merit for "superb leadership" with a Marine Air Fighter Command in the Pacific.

The command is credited with downing more than 100 enemy planes in a single day of action.

Col. Pugh, whose wife is the former Margaret Holtigan of Washington, D. C., was presented the award by Col. William J. Wallace, commanding officer Marine Air Wing 1 at North Island, San Diego, Calif.

Units under the command of Col. Pugh, the citation states, successfully intercepted and repulsed many large-scale enemy air attacks on Guadalcanal. In the New Georgia area more than 100 enemy aircraft were destroyed in a single day by the marine air force covering the advance of ground troops.

"By superb leadership, Col. Pugh inspired units under his command to superlative performance of duty," according to the citation.

The marine officer was commissioned from the University of Maryland in 1925, underwent flight training at Pensacola in 1927, and received his wings in 1928. He has had extensive duty in foreign posts. He and his wife and four children now are living at Coronado, Calif.

Corpl. Hodges Awarded Purple Heart in Africa A BASE IN AFRICA—Corpl. Norman J. Hodges, son of Alice M. Slattery, 1929 01st street N.E., has received the Purple Heart after having been wounded in action October 6 in Italy. Corpl. Hodges, a member of a Paratroop Regiment, has taken part in action in Sicily and Italy.

Promotions Victor A. Hoffacker, 25, formerly of Washington, in New Guinea. Sgt. Robert E. Foster, 40th Cavalry, at New Orleans Air Base, La. Sgt. Robert E. Foster, 40th Cavalry, at New Orleans Air Base, La. Sgt. Robert E. Foster, 40th Cavalry, at New Orleans Air Base, La.

Haakinson Promoted to Major in Africa; Foster at Camp Lee

A NORTH AFRICAN AIR BASE—Edwin B. Haakinson, 4930 Sherrier place N.W., an assistant sign officer with Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Strategic Air Force, recently was promoted to major. Maj. Haakinson is a former veteran Washington press correspondent, having been attached to the Washington bureau of the Associated Press.

Maj. Haakinson was a Reserve officer before attending officers' training school at Miami Beach, Fla., in June, 1942. He came overseas last April. He was graduated from Morris College in Slough City, Iowa, where he began his newspaper career. Mrs. Haakinson lives at the Sherrier place address.

Maj. Foster Is Intelligence Officer at Camp Lee CAMP LEE, Va.—Maj. Charles E. Foster, son of Mrs. Catherine K. Foster, 1366 Taylor street N.W., whose promotion from captain recently was announced by the War Department, is intelligence officer for Camp Lee's huge Quartermaster Replacement Training Center.

Maj. Foster attended George Washington University and the National University Law School and practiced law before entering active service. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Reserve in 1939 and the following year went to the United States Army Air Corps at Fort Meade, Md. He began duty here on February 3, 1941.

Maj. Foster, who formerly lived at 5741 Colorado avenue N.W., now resides with Mrs. Foster, the former Ann Macon Carlin of Alexandria, Va., and their daughter, at Petersburg, Va. A sister, Lt. Catherine K. Foster, is a member of the Women's Army Corps, stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

Col. Murtha Helps Plan Air Strategy A BASE IN AUSTRALIA—Col. John T. Murtha, Jr., whose wife and daughter live at 3203 Old Dominion boulevard, Alexandria, Va., is now adviser to Gen. MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Command in the planning and coordinating air activity over the thousands of miles of jungle and sea.

Col. Murtha, who is a graduate of West Point, won his wings in 1928 at Kelly Field, Tex. In 1938 he was selected to go on a military mission to Argentina as a two-and-a-half-year assignment there. He was decorated by the Argentine Government.

He left for the Pacific area in April. Col. Cleland Is Cited For Guadalcanal Service A SOUTH PACIFIC BASE—Col. Joseph P. Cleland, 1851 Columbia road, N.W., recently was commended by Lt. Gen. Milard F. Harmon, commanding United States Army Forces in this area, "for outstanding conduct as commanding officer of a provisional service command at Guadalcanal from February 1 to August 15, 1942."

Col. Cleland organized and developed a highly efficient supply service which expeditiously unloaded, stored and delivered large quantities of supplies for units in the Solomon Islands area.

"With limited facilities, he accomplished outstanding results in rapidly unloading cargo ships and delivered an excellent system of dumps and warehouses, which reduced to a minimum storage of supplies."

Col. Cleland also added to the base's executive ability, tireless energy and effective co-operation with air and naval agencies were evidenced in the rapid and continuous supply of the forces in the New Georgia campaign.

Regular Army officer, having been graduated from West Point in 1925. For several months before leaving for the South Pacific area, in September, 1942, he was Assistant Military Attaché at Columbia, South America. Mrs. Cleland lives at the Columbia road address.

Victor A. Hoffacker, 25, formerly of Washington, in New Guinea. Sgt. Robert E. Foster, 40th Cavalry, at New Orleans Air Base, La. Sgt. Robert E. Foster, 40th Cavalry, at New Orleans Air Base, La.

Private, First Class, Gerald Gordon, Lakewood Park, Rockville, Md., was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action at Guadalcanal, Aug. 1, 1942. He is now at the Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center, Camp Hood, Tex.

Richard J. Gates, son of Mrs. Lulu L. Gates, 32 Columbia avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action at Guadalcanal, Aug. 1, 1942. He is now at the Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center, Camp Hood, Tex.

Ben S. Moltz, 212 Sixty-first at, Capitol Heights, Md., was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action at Guadalcanal, Aug. 1, 1942. He is now at the Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center, Camp Hood, Tex.

Six Brothers Now in Services, Col. Jenks Destroyed All U. S. Currency in Philippines' Treasury

Col. Royal G. Jenks, who received his bachelor and master of law degrees at George Washington University, destroyed all the United States currency in the Philippines at the outbreak of war.

Wide known as "the rock" in Washington, where he served from 1931-36 as personnel officer for the chief of finance in the War Department, Col. Jenks was evacuated on Christmas eve, 1941, from Manila to Corregidor, and on May 1, 1942, was ordered off "the rock" to Australia.

Prior to his departure he destroyed more than 30,000,000 pesos in currency belonging to the Philippine Treasury, thus preventing it from falling in Japanese hands.

Records were preserved so that some day it may be rescued. Col. Jenks also carried with him to Australia the finance records of the Philippine campaign and—more important to those immediately concerned—the applications for insurance of more than 30,000 soldiers who were on Bataan and Corregidor.

For his services during the mobilization and instruction of the Philippine Army and his contribution to planning and maintenance of a high morale in the command he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Col. Jenks is the United States representative on the Allied Supply Council in the Southwest Pacific area. He served in World War I as a captain.

Hores Cited for Services In Assault on Morocco Lt. (j. g.) Edward F. Hores, 4310 Fairfax drive, Arlington, Va., has been awarded the Legion of Merit by the President through the Secretary of the Navy, for outstanding services during the assault on Fez, Morocco, in June, 1942.

The citation accompanying the medal said, "Commanding a boat wave of assault troops from a transport in the initial attack on Fez, he distinguished himself by his excellent seamanship and sound judgment in the darkness on a straggling beach, in the face of intense hostile operations."

"Later, as assistant to the beachmaster, he displayed fine professional skill and dauntless courage in carrying out his many duties, and in the persistent bombing and strafing by hostile aircraft, thereby contributing materially to the success of our forces."

Lt. Hores, now in Italy, was an ensign at the time of the Moroccan action last November 8 to 11. He was commissioned in June, 1942, and first left for overseas the following October.

Lt. Hores was employed in the Internal Revenue Bureau before entering the Navy. Mrs. Hores lives in Arlington.

4 Brothers Serve At Sea Following Early Training The four sons of Capt. and Mrs. Oscar E. Hartge of Galeville, Md., are following their love of the sea in the service of their country.

Robert L. Hartge, 21, has just been commissioned an ensign at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. The other three sons are Lawrence W. Hartge, 27, signalman, first class, on the Coast Guard cutter, the USSC-101, Kings Point, Long Island, N. Y. The other three sons are Lawrence W. Hartge, 27, signalman, first class, on the Coast Guard cutter, the USSC-101, Kings Point, Long Island, N. Y.

Two sons-in-law also are in the service. They are Nicholas G. Schlegel, who was inducted this month at Camp Meade, Md., and Lt. (j. g.) Lester W. Angell of the Seabees, now at Camp Perry, Va.

Poison-Throwing Millepede Haunts Marine 'Paradise' (The following was written by Tech. Sgt. Samuel E. Stawsky of Washington, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.)

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (Delayed)—The campsite of this marine outfit is the nearest approach to a tropical paradise I've seen in the Solomons of Bismarck Islands.

The camp itself is located on a fertile plateau, thickly jungled and well watered. My own tent is set up in a fruit garden, amidst copious papayas, mangoes, limes, figs, pineapples, melonettes and Christmas-colored poinsettias.

Col. Royal G. Jenks Destroyed All U. S. Currency in Philippines' Treasury

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The camp itself is located on a fertile plateau, thickly jungled and well watered. My own tent is set up in a fruit garden, amidst copious papayas, mangoes, limes, figs, pineapples, melonettes and Christmas-colored poinsettias.

Sergeant Writes of Faith Supplemented by Gift Bible

Sergt. Roy Clinton Dalton, a member of the Sunday School at the Oxon Hill Methodist Church, recently wrote a letter to be read to the congregation, expressing a need he has seen for service men and women to have the benefit of religious guidance. Part of his letter reads as follows:

"Just a few lines in appreciation for the small New Testament you sent me. I had been given one in the chapel, but this one means so much to me because it is from the folks of my own church. Thank you. I have been reading it chapter by chapter and keeping a record of my readings from day to day. At times when I feel discouraged and pretty hopeless about everything in general, I always find comfort in reading some familiar verses from my Bible."

"I find in my faith in the living Lord, so fostered and inspired by my Christian training in our church, to be a rock to which I steadily hold in the days of trials and disappointments. I constantly remind myself that 'If God be for us, who can be against us?'"

"While I am training our boys to shoot for our country, I am very earnestly hoping to be doing an even better job of shooting for lost souls in need of Christ here on our field. There are so many of them. Never let prayer be uttered (this should be done so often) that you don't pray for our fellows who need Christ to be better soldiers both for God and country."

"I challenge you to make our church a real home for our boys in and around Oxon Hill. God bless them. They need you so very much. Now is the time, more than ever, for us to let our lights so shine. Each one of you should take it as a privilege to bring a man or woman into the service of God and country to the house of our Lord for every service. I assure you that there isn't one of them who won't appreciate the warm thoughtfulness of your invitation."

"A soldier away from home can be very lonely at times and then he needs the personal touch of just the folks like ours. He knows that you are interested in him and the welfare of his soul if you ask him to come and worship in your fellowship."

"Well I really didn't mean to make a sermon of this little thank-you letter, but on the approaching Thanksgiving Day when I shall be playing the organ for the Negro choir here in our chapel, I shall be so thankful for folks like you back home, and for the wonderful privilege of serving my God and my country."

Sergt. Dalton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dalton, Anacostia Station, was attending Western Maryland College before his induction into the Army. He is stationed at Yuma, Ariz.

Boyce, in Sea Battle, Gets Brief Furlough Henry C. Boyce, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Boyce, 2100 14th street N.W., is on a brief furlough from the Army's two-mile-high training center in the Colorado Rockies, he is looked upon with awe as one of the greatest if not the greatest, mountain climber in the world.

Mr. Boyce, married, 35, and a member of the Boy Scouts, has taken part in some of the most significant precision bombing operations on Hitler's Europe. These included the England-to-Africa shuttle operation with the Messerschmitt fighter plant at Regensburg, Germany, the objective of which was to destroy the V-2 rocket launchers.

Sergt. Coniglio, who is waist gunner, was one of forty American airmen who had their "baptism of fire" when they participated in the shattering 8th Bomber Command attack upon the key Luftwaffe air base at Maacon-Vannes, in Nazi-held France.

Returning from the attack on Vannes, the airmen reported encouraging success. Several bomb bursts flush on the target were observed. Runways, dispersal areas, installations and grounded enemy planes were plastered during the attack.

Haakinson Promoted to Major in Africa; Foster at Camp Lee

A NORTH AFRICAN AIR BASE—Edwin B. Haakinson, 4930 Sherrier place N.W., an assistant sign officer with Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Strategic Air Force, recently was promoted to major. Maj. Haakinson is a former veteran Washington press correspondent, having been attached to the Washington bureau of the Associated Press.

Maj. Haakinson was a Reserve officer before attending officers' training school at Miami Beach, Fla., in June, 1942. He came overseas last April. He was graduated from Morris College in Slough City, Iowa, where he began his newspaper career. Mrs. Haakinson lives at the Sherrier place address.

Maj. Foster Is Intelligence Officer at Camp Lee CAMP LEE, Va.—Maj. Charles E. Foster, son of Mrs. Catherine K. Foster, 1366 Taylor street N.W., whose promotion from captain recently was announced by the War Department, is intelligence officer for Camp Lee's huge Quartermaster Replacement Training Center.

Maj. Foster attended George Washington University and the National University Law School and practiced law before entering active service. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Reserve in 1939 and the following year went to the United States Army Air Corps at Fort Meade, Md. He began duty here on February 3, 1941.

Maj. Foster, who formerly lived at 5741 Colorado avenue N.W., now resides with Mrs. Foster, the former Ann Macon Carlin of Alexandria, Va., and their daughter, at Petersburg, Va. A sister, Lt. Catherine K. Foster, is a member of the Women's Army Corps, stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

Col. Murtha Helps Plan Air Strategy A BASE IN AUSTRALIA—Col. John T. Murtha, Jr., whose wife and daughter live at 3203 Old Dominion boulevard, Alexandria, Va., is now adviser to Gen. MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Command in the planning and coordinating air activity over the thousands of miles of jungle and sea.

Col. Murtha, who is a graduate of West Point, won his wings in 1928 at Kelly Field, Tex. In 1938 he was selected to go on a military mission to Argentina as a two-and-a-half-year assignment there. He was decorated by the Argentine Government.

He left for the Pacific area in April. Col. Cleland Is Cited For Guadalcanal Service A SOUTH PACIFIC BASE—Col. Joseph P. Cleland, 1851 Columbia road, N.W., recently was commended by Lt. Gen. Milard F. Harmon, commanding United States Army Forces in this area, "for outstanding conduct as commanding officer of a provisional service command at Guadalcanal from February 1 to August 15, 1942."

Col. Cleland organized and developed a highly efficient supply service which expeditiously unloaded, stored and delivered large quantities of supplies for units in the Solomon Islands area.

"With limited facilities, he accomplished outstanding results in rapidly unloading cargo ships and delivered an excellent system of dumps and warehouses, which reduced to a minimum storage of supplies."

Col. Cleland also added to the base's executive ability, tireless energy and effective co-operation with air and naval agencies were evidenced in the rapid and continuous supply of the forces in the New Georgia campaign.

Regular Army officer, having been graduated from West Point in 1925. For several months before leaving for the South Pacific area, in September, 1942, he was Assistant Military Attaché at Columbia, South America. Mrs. Cleland lives at the Columbia road address.

Victor A. Hoffacker, 25, formerly of Washington, in New Guinea. Sgt. Robert E. Foster, 40th Cavalry, at New Orleans Air Base, La. Sgt. Robert E. Foster, 40th Cavalry, at New Orleans Air Base, La.

Private, First Class, Gerald Gordon, Lakewood Park, Rockville, Md., was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action at Guadalcanal, Aug. 1, 1942. He is now at the Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center, Camp Hood, Tex.

Richard J. Gates, son of Mrs. Lulu L. Gates, 32 Columbia avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action at Guadalcanal, Aug. 1, 1942. He is now at the Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center, Camp Hood, Tex.

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Six Brothers Now in Services, Col. Jenks Destroyed All U. S. Currency in Philippines' Treasury

Col. Royal G. Jenks, who received his bachelor and master of law degrees at George Washington University, destroyed all the United States currency in the Philippines at the outbreak of war.

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American Legion Auxiliaries Sell Christmas Seals

Members of the District of Columbia Department, the American Legion Auxiliary, are selling tuberculosis Christmas seals at the official booth at Woodward & Lothrop's department store from December 1 to 22, inclusive.

Mrs. Sadie Nicholson and Mrs. Lillian Judd are in charge, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Ida Lindholm, Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, Mrs. Albertine Bradley, Mrs. Emilie Schuler, Mrs. Amelia Selinger, Mrs. Helen Brauer, Miss Claudia Hall, Mrs. Ethel Stelmacher, Mrs. Edna Wright and Mrs. Helene White.

Mrs. Frances Cassidy, department rehabilitation chairman, will call a meeting tomorrow at the American Legion clubhouse.

Meetings this week are: Wednesday, Government Printing Office, G. P. O. Auditorium; Friday, Police and Fire, Legion clubhouse; James E. Walker, Garnet Patterson School.

Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, department membership chairman, reported to the Executive Committee that her membership pledge for November 30 was 1,025 members and she had exceeded that figure by 136.

Capital Transit Unit, Police and Fire Unit and the Government Printing Office Unit, each won a \$2 award for membership in October, and Kenna Main, \$5 for paldup membership in October.

On December 7 the annual Christmas gift shop will be on display in the Recreation Building at Mount Alto Hospital from 1 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Ida Lindholm and Mrs. Margaret Carroll will be in charge, assisted by members of each unit. Every veteran in the hospital will be remembered and those who can may select their own gifts for their families.

Sergt. Jasper Unit will meet at the American Legion Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with the president, Mrs. Emilie Schuler, presiding. There will be a memorial service for Mrs. Ruth Connor, who died November 23. Members are requested to bring playing cards and phonograph records.

The unit has voted \$10 toward the gift shop.

A Christmas party will be held tomorrow. Members are requested to bring a 10-cent gift.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit gave two baskets to needy families for Thanksgiving. Members visited patients in Mount Alto Hospital last week.

Ski Club to Show Films at Meeting

Films on "Skiing in Yankeealand," "Yosemite in Winter" and "Yosemite Ski Ways" will be shown at the second meeting of the Ski Club of Washington at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Ambassador Hotel.

Reservations for dinner at Tuesday's meeting may be made by phoning Miss Conant, Republic 6700, extension 74847.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on the first day, Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- Alfred Kinney, 24, Baltimore, and Mary Duffey, 21, 2501 14th St. N.W.
- James Springs, 40, 1125 9th St. N.W., and Helen Lurie, 23, 1025 Queen St. Adams-on-Ve.
- Raymond Penrose, 25, 2533 16th St. N.W., and Virginia Collier, 21, Arlington Farms, Va.
- Grove Birch, 33, 215 Q St. N.W., and Lillian Cunningham, 35, 449 Irving St. N.W.
- James McPherson, 42, 2700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., and Marie Burke, 32, New Orleans, La.
- Frankie Guy, 28, and Lulu Axton, 26, both of Middle River, Md.
- Carroll Barnett, 28, and Edna Toth, 26, and Eugene Olson, 22, 1428 Columbia St. N.W., and Edward Rieker, 21, and Floy Setzer, 18, both of Houston, Tex.
- Bernice Smith, 31, Quantico, Va., and Lois Huffman, 27, 440 K St. N.W.
- Edmund Hager, 26, 3184 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., and Martha Merrill, 22, 1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.
- Joseph Zimelstein, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Dorothea Mann, 21, 2900 16th St. N.W.
- James Wins, 29, and Barbara Schmidt, 26, both of 4444 Brandwine St. N.W.
- Nicolas Colonna, 21, 2000 Edmonds St. N.W., and Dorothy Johnson, 21, 2000 17th St. N.W.
- William Peder, 31, Lawrence, Mass., and Lily Grenville, 20, 3804 Columbia Pl. N.W.
- Abe Kadinsky, 39, 704 Q St. N.W., and Belle Pasternak, 28, 727 Emerson St. N.W.
- David Thompson, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Rose Slipsky, 19, 2012 16th St. N.W.
- Thomas Cox, 31, Baltimore, Md., and Grace Green, 26, 2322 15th St. N.W.
- Robert Hinson, 23, and Kathleen Dupont, 21, both of Fort Washington, Md.
- Charles Heidehoffer, 22, Cambridge, Mass., and Judith Werble, 20, 1311 Quince St. N.W.
- Robert Galloway, 26, 2106 Piney Branch Rd. N.W., and Eva Overbay, 27, Camp Lee, Va.
- Albert Davidson, Jr., 140 12th St. N.E., and Alice Adams, 21, 1747 Vermont St. N.W.
- Joseph Koval, 29, Quantico, Va., and Dorothy Kline, 17, Shawnee, Va.
- Francis Carrington, 25, Frostburg, Md., and Martha Egan, 20, 4104 Madison St. Hyattsville, Md.
- James Moore, 27, 712 3rd St. S.E., and Lela Mae Green, 21, 514 4th St. S.W., and Clara Moore, 21, 474 1st St. S.W.
- Hoke Smith, 26, 1800 North Edison St., Arlington, Va., and Gladys Daisey, 20, 1928 Savannah Pl. N.W.
- Andrew Kenney, 25, 315 20th St. N.W., and Amelia Baxby, 20, 1030 Whitcomb St. N.W.
- Albert Wright, 28, Savannah, Ga., and Johanna Lankford, 18, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Almond Glicker, 20, 1010 27th St. N.W., and Nancey Hill, 19, 1704 Surrey Lane N.W.
- Anthony Scarenella, 23, and Gladys Schorr, 20, both of 2022 27th St. N.W.
- Joseph Barker, 27, 5511 Grove St., Chevy Chase, Md., and Mary Mallon, 28, 3028 McKinley St. N.W.

Issued at Rockville.

- Arthur C. Barton, Jr., 38, Alexandria, and Florence M. Kimber, 43, Takoma Park, Md.
- Clement L. Dechener, 28, Alexandria, and Marie F. Lund, 23, Washington, Md.
- Kenneth R. Boyle, 23, Washington, and Rose Lunn, 21, Rushing, Va.
- James Jones, 42, and Florence Daney, 30, both of Washington.
- James S. Morsey, 26, Camp Peary, Va., and Andrew P. Kimball, 22, Morriston, Ark.
- George P. Rhodes, 22, and Neva Stackus, 21, both of Washington.
- Robert H. Montgomery, 20, and Lillian Berry, 20, both of Washington.
- Henry Smith, 23, Fort Washington, Md., and Scott Scott, 23, Washington.
- Ernest Gattman, 23, Fort Meade, Md., and Dorothy Janof, 28, Washington.
- Ronald E. McMorris, 25, and Caroline H. Nelthorpe, 22, both of Washington.

Deaths Reported

- Anna M. Leman, 81, 2113 34th St. S.E., Ella Orr, 81, 1907 Summit Pl. N.E., Bridget A. Handley, 80, 6121 7th Pl. N.W., Catherine A. Bucher, 76, 1116 E. Capitol St. N.W.
- Caroline F. Ruppel, 76, 929 6th St. N.W., Annetta J. Dell, 75, 1446 Fairmont St. N.W., Frank W. Chamberlain, 72, 1408 Spruce Pl. N.W.
- Louis Nichols, 71, 1241 Parkwood St. N.W., Philip Cornell, 67, 2311 11th St. N.W., Ross H. Pratt, 67, 2311 11th St. N.W., Mary Elin, 64, 418 6th St. S.W., Bertha E. Parrish, 63, 710 St. N.W., Dora L. Kirwin, 60, 2700 Que St. N.W., Alice F. Smith, 60, 1218 Graham St. N.W., Myrtle L. Cheney, 54, 3508 McKinley St. N.W.
- John D. Lyons, 52, 2410 4th St. N.E., Grace P. Tromley, 45, Snow Hill, Md., Robert J. Lonsie, 20, 2013 4th St. N.E., Peter Spriggs, 81, Washington.
- Henry Deane, 6, 4037 2nd St. N.W., Mary Grandford, 78, Blue Plains, D. C., William Bennett, 67, Blue Plains, D. C., Fred Holmes, 58, Blue Plains, D. C., Richard Gray, 57, Blue Plains, D. C., Robert J. Stephenson, 43, 232 E St. S.W., Robert Hansen, 37, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.
- Jane Crawford, infant, 122 F St. N.W.

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

Reminders on Rationing

Consumer complaints should be referred to the appropriate neighborhood War Price and Rationing Board listed on page 679 of the telephone directory.

Brown 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.

Stamps L, M and N valid through January 1. Stamp P becomes valid next Sunday, good through January 1.

Green Stamps, War Ration Book 4.—A, B, and C stamps good for processed foods through December 20. Stamps D, E and F valid through January 20.

War Ration Book No. 4.—Persons who did not register at the schools may do so at their local boards if they bring with them the War Ration Book 3 for every member of their families for whom they are applying.

Sugar.—Stamp No. 29 in the new War Ration Book No. 4 good for 5 pounds of sugar until after January 15, 1944.

Fuel Oil.—Period No. 1 unit coupons may be used now or at any time before next January 4. Good for 10 gallons per unit.

Period No. 2 coupons also valid now, remain good through February 7. Value is 10 gallons per unit.

Gasoline.—A-8 coupons good until February 8.

B and C coupons have been reduced in value from 2 1/2 to 2 gallons. These coupons expire on dates indicated on the individual books. B-2 and C-2 stamps, now being issued, good for 5 gallons each.

"T" 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.

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

The airplane stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book No. 3 is now valid and no expiration date is specified.

Special shoe stamp form R-1708 is valid for only 30 days after date of issue. In cases of refunds and defective shoes, the 30-day limit does not apply.

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

Stoves.—All new domestic cooking and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are now rationed. Apply to your local ration board for stove purchase certificate.

New Cars.—Those gainfully employed or doing voluntary work or public welfare work are 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 need for a car to get to or do his work and must show that his 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.

Tire Inspection Deadline.—For motorists with only rationed tires, next deadline will be until March 31, 1944.

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

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

Certificates must be obtained from local boards for certain types of heavy rubber footwear. Exempt from rationing are men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes smaller than size 6, lumbermen's overs, men's articles, gaiters, work and dress rubbers, women's and children's boots, rubber work shoes, articles, gaiters, rubbers, and all olive drab play, all khaki-colored boots, all over-the-shoe boots, all light-weight ankle-fitting boots which depend on stretch at the ankle for fitting.

Training Classes.—For price panel assistants. Hours have been changed to 3 and 8 p.m. Mondays. Still held at Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Gene Flack to Speak.—Gene Flack, public and trade relations counsel of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., will address a luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington at the Washington Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

VFW Post to Hold Memorial Services Tuesday Night

Memorial services to honor deceased members will be sponsored by Equality-Water Reed Post, District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday night at the Roosevelt High School. Commissioner Guy D. Mason will be the principal speaker. Admission is free.

The military guard of honor will conduct ritual exercises and there will be the presentation of several tableaux depicting the episodes of the history of the United States. The Army Air Forces Band Chorus and Octet will render several selections, under direction of Sergt. Harold Tharp.

Past Department Comdr. Daniel E. Campbell will preside. Comdr. Carl C. Pribek will be the narrator for the tableaux. Mrs. Florence V. Armstrong, past president of the Department Ladies' Auxiliary; Past Department Comdr. Leonard J. Bacon and Peter De Rosell will assist in the program. Past Department Comdr. George G. McLeish is general chairman.

Front Line Post committee chairmen, Senior Vice Comdr. Joseph Moffatt, recruiting, and Frank Benedetto, entertainment, will meet with their committees Tuesday night at Roosevelt High School to make arrangements for extending recruiting drive and Christmas entertainment.

The equivalent of a college education is offered by the Ladies' Auxiliary in its prize of \$1,000, which will go to the national first-place winner in the annual essay contest of "Unity for Peace." There will also be prizes of \$500, \$250, \$100, in addition to 10 national awards of \$10 each, 10 of \$5 each, and a series of medals and other prizes to be awarded during the various local and State stages of the competition.

It is open to all high school students throughout the school year. The essays will be judged on literary construction, interpretative views and patriotic inspiration.

Meetings this week are: Monday—Council of Administration, District Building; United

Births Reported

- Raymond and Sara Abrams, girl, George and Helen Alafontis, girl, Alexandria and Lydia Andrews, girl, Vernon and Texas Armstrong, girl, James and Ethel Barker, boy, Albert and Freda Bass, girl, William and Geneva Beavers, girl, Henry and Marie Beck, girl, Mary and Thomas Bennett, girl, Frederick and Helen Bennett, girl, Graham and Phyllis Bennett, girl, Jackie and Ellen Booser, girl, William and Dorothy Brown, boy, Julius and Josephine Chabbot, girl, Rush and Carrie Chamblin, boy, Walter and Elizabeth Chisholm, girl, Hush and Betty Chisholm, girl, Walter and Elizabeth Day, boy, Charles and Elizabeth Ebbow, boy, Joseph and Ernestine Edmonds, girl, James and Sarah Frame, girl, Richard and Marjorie Gear, girl, Donald and Mary Gintery, boy, Mark and Thelma Gintery, boy, Lewis and Helen Gould, boy, Richard and Elizabeth Gleason, girl, Thomas and Virginia Harris, girl, Synchron and Hildreth Hodson, girl, John and Rosella Isles, girl, Robert and Jean Jackson, boy, Kermit and Virginia Johnson, boy, Paul and Marie Jozay, boy, Thomas and Margaret Jones, girl, Donald and Nellie Kingsley, girl, Herbert and Lillian Collins, girl, Harry and Adeline Koelick, girl, Dana and Georgia Leslie, girl, Robert and Josephine Mace, girl, Salvatore and Angeline Mancuso, boy, Maclyn and Emily Monroe, boy, Thomas and Christine Mrazek, girl, Thomas and Ann McKrackin, girl, Ansel and Estie McKinnon, boy, Hammond and Virginia Ogor, boy, Edson and Ruth Olmstead, girl, Hilbert and Lillian Phillips, girl, Thomas and Ruth Phillips, girl, Veal and Ruth Phillips, girl, Charles and Marie Phillips, girl, Aaron and Mary Pritchard, boy, Robert and Helen Quinn, girl, Wade and Mildred Robinson, girl, Theodore and Belle Rose, girl, Thomas and Mattie Ross, girl, David and Mary Rowe, girl, Walrand and Helen Schiffer, girl, Howard and Mattie Singleton, boy, Robert and Betty Small, girl, William and Marina Smith, girl, Howard and Anne Sperring, girl, Charles and Julie Stronquist, girl, Stephen and Elizabeth Topalian, girl, John and Charlotte Verdick, boy, Ralph and Margaret Whitman, boy, Benjamin and Anger Wilkerson, girl, Harry and Sylvia Williams, boy, James and Ruth Winkler, boy, Justine and Shirley Wolf, girl, Carl and Selma Wyck, girl.

'Doughnut Wagon' Fund Presentation Planned

Proceeds of the Boys' Club of Washington "doughnut wagon" fund campaign will be presented by Kenny Burns, 15-year-old club member, to Charles M. Fyle, managing director of the club, in ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Southeast Boys' Club, Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue S.E.

The money will become part of a national contribution which the Boys' Clubs of America will give to the American Red Cross for the purchase of a mobile canteen. Made up of penny and nickel gifts, the local group's fund exceeded its quota.

Mrs. Wayne Wirgman of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross will explain how the mobile canteen has served at home and abroad. A soldier from Walter Reed Hospital will tell stories of the battlefront and the part the "doughnut wagon" played.

Deafened

Bear better TEST Work better
A NEW CRYSTAL TUBE VACUUM HEARING AID
FINGER TIP and TONE VOLUME CONTROL

You will quickly appreciate the many outstanding advantages of this NEW Gem V-4. Operates in any position. Hear clearly at church theatre or in business groups. Compact inconspicuous... its clear tone—its low price will win your approval. Fully guaranteed.

Accepted by the council on the physical therapy of the American Medical Assn.

Free Demonstration. Our hearing aid expert will be pleased to demonstrate and advise you. Optical Department

A. Kahn Inc.
935 F ST. N.W.
Arthur J. Sundlin, Pres.
51 Years at Same Address

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE THE IDEAL GIFTS



VICTOR AND BLUEBIRD RECORDS—AND ALBUMS—

We are proud to say that we have one of the largest stocks of classical and popular music in the city. Get your orders in early while we have a good selection.

For your shopping convenience we are open every evening until 9 p.m.

Spring Valley Electric Shop

4805 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Phones: EM. 8863-9710

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis



Watch These Three Danger Zones of Your Skin!

There are three little areas of skin that you must watch with special care. For they are "danger zones" where blackheads may appear—where pores tend to become coarse—where little lines often etch themselves into the skin.

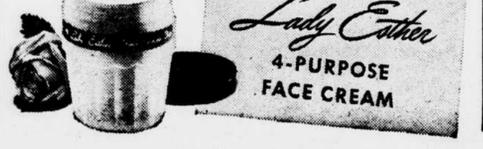
What are these "danger zones"? Well, there is zone No. 1: the corners of your eyes, where tired lines and laugh crinkles form so easily. There is zone No. 2: the curve next to your nose, where pores may get coarse-looking. And there is zone 3: the tiny valleys of your chin where dust and grease accumulate and sometimes harden into blackheads.

You don't need a lot of different creams and lotions to guard these "danger zones." For now there's one cream that takes care of four important needs of your skin! My 4-Purpose Face Cream is complete in itself—asks no help of other creams or lotions. Not only does it guard the 3 "danger zones"—but it keeps your skin looking its cleanest, freshest and loveliest at all times!

Here's what Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream does: (1) It thoroughly but gently cleans your skin. (2) It softens your skin and relieves flaky dryness. (3) It helps nature refine the pores, helps make your skin look more delicate. (4) It leaves a perfect base for powder.

Living Proof—In Your Own Mirror!
Why choose a face cream because it's expensive, or because of a clever package? Judge it only by what it does for your skin!

That's why I say—try Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream! Get the small-size jar if you like—but try it! When you see how radiantly clean and fresh your skin looks after the very first application—when you see how much smoother and more youthful it appears—it's time enough to get the largest and most economical size. But for proof that this is the most beautiful cream you have ever used, get the small-size jar today!



75 BADLY BURNED MEN WILL LIVE

AMONG 75 "burn cases" recently admitted to a large Naval Hospital were some with burns covering as much as 60% of the body surface.

By all known evidence, many should have died. Yet not one did. And the great majority have returned to active duty.

Mothers, who must always be prepared for the first aid treatment of burns in their own families, will be interested to know that the substance used in the local treatment* of these remarkable cases was Petroleum—better known to millions under the trade name 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly.

Today reports on burn treatment... including the local use of Petroleum... are making medical history.

... It was used in the terrible Coconut Grove fire in Boston... as reported in Annals of Surgery, June 1943 issue.

... It has proved rapid and effective in the treatment of minor burns in war industries... as recently reported in another leading medical journal.

FIRST AID TREATMENT OF EVERYDAY BURNS IN YOUR HOME

Cover the burn with gauze with 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly tightly and place on burned area.

Bandage firmly—but not too tightly.

Call your physician immediately if the burn is deep or covers a wide area.

*NOTE: 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly (Petrolatum, U.S.P.) gives immediate relief and protection to the local burned area. In addition to this local treatment, serious burns often involve the use of blood plasma, sulfa and other drugs.

Vaseline
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY
10¢

Home Rule Bills, Delinquency Are Citizens' Topics

Fourteen citizens' associations will meet during the coming week. Manor Park members will hear Thomas H. Ferry, principal of Paul Junior High School, speak on juvenile delinquency in their community.

"Civilian Defense in the Community" will be the topic of George W. Ward, deputy warden of the Forest Hills area when he speaks to the Forest Hills Association.

Discussion of the District home rule bills now pending in Congress will be held during the Rhode Island Avenue meeting.

Michigan Park, Columbia Heights, North Cleveland Park and the Washingtonians' Associations have canceled their December meetings.

The complete list of scheduled meetings follows: Monday, Randle Highlands, Anacostia High School, 8 p.m.

Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C.—Takoma School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street N.W., 8 p.m.

Forest Hills—Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Davenport streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Kenilworth—Community House, Kenilworth avenue and Ord street N.E., 8 p.m.

Manor Park—Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Metropolis View—Civilian Defense headquarters, 200 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Progressive Citizens' Association of Congress Heights—Congress Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m.

Progressive Citizens of Georgetown—Curtis School, Potomac avenue and O street N.W., 8 p.m.

Southeast Columbia—Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and R streets S.E., 8 p.m.

Rhode Island Avenue—Woodridge branch of the Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Thursday, Heights—Congress Heights School, 8 p.m.

Bradbury Heights—Bradbury Heights Methodist Church, 4723 Boyens road S.E., 8 p.m.

Brightwood—Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Ogleshorpe streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Seniors In U. S. Service

Alney E. Chaffee, reading clerk of the House of Representatives, finds no member of the present House held office when he entered Government employment as a page in charge of telephone service 38 years ago.

The dean of the House, Representative Sabath, Democrat, of Illinois, came to Congress two years after Mr. Chaffee began working on Capitol Hill.

Mr. Chaffee became reading clerk in 1919. Having served under nine Speakers, he says the greatest satisfaction his 38 years' continuous service has given him is the "association with the greatest legislative group of men, and latterly women, in the world."

"Being here is a privilege as well as a means of livelihood." Visitors to the House gallery have marveled at the staying powers of the two reading clerks, who alternate on the job. Take it from Mr. Chaffee, a succession of roll calls is a good test of one's voice.

"The record held by a late associate and myself is 29 roll calls in three days," he said. "Members tell me my voice is as good as ever. That is due to good fortune, perhaps, but also to excellent training in tone production, expression and the proper care of the voice."

Born in Vermont, educated in Iowa and maintaining his legal residence at Syracuse, N.Y., Mr. Chaffee has served under Speakers Cannon, Clark, Gillette, Garner, Longworth, Byrnes, Rainey, Bankhead and Rayburn.

Burpee's Seeds Grow

Send post card or letter to Burpee's Seed Co., 1000 North 16th Street, Philadelphia 22, Pa. Catalog FREE. Then order early for your Victory Garden—avoid the rush!

For Potted Plants

Enjoy lovely, healthy plants and gorgeous bloom displays in your home by regular feeding with this rich, concentrated FOOD TABLETS. No odor, safe, easy to use. Satisfaction guaranteed. At Seed, Hardware, Garden Stores & Florists—50c, \$1.00, \$1.75—Four Plants to a Box, 1 Doz.

SHADE TREES FRUIT TREES EVERGREENS SHRUBS—VINES BERRY PLANTS

Visit Our Nursery at Tysons Corner on Route 7 to Leesburg Open All Day Sunday MEREDITH CAPPER Falls Church 1617

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies Guarding Against Unquenched Thirsts; No Soldier Votes for D. C. Fighters

The past week was productive of much civic news of importance. A good start was made in the Senate Monday when Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, of Kansas called attention to the fact that under the soldier vote bill District of Columbia men and women in the armed forces overseas would not be beneficiaries. He told how these District people fight, bleed and die just like those who went into the services from the States, but are denied the vote because their homes are in the National Capital.

Then there was the District budget for the fiscal year 1945 which was submitted to the Bureau of the Budget on Wednesday. It has the distinction not only of being the largest in District history but is the first consolidated budget. All of the annual District items have been brought together instead of many of them being carried in other appropriation bills. This change will have the advantage of disclosing all items in one document instead of offering a fine opportunity for search as in the past.

It is a balanced budget and will require no new or increased existing taxes. The budget is based on the presumption that the payment of the Federal share will continue to be only \$6,000,000 as provided by existing law. With the total of the budget set at \$66,366,431 the Federal lump-sum payment of \$6,000,000 would represent only a trifle above 9 per cent of the total. Local civic leaders and a few friends in Congress regard this as very remote from fiscal equity for the District of Columbia.

The bill to regulate the placement of children, popularly known as the "baby broker bill," may have another hearing by the Senate District Committee. It is understood that hearings were delayed to await agreement by the sponsors on one feature. This legislation was sought by the welfare and civic forces because of the frequently demonstrated need of such protection by the child and the parent as well as for persons who adopted children. Many heart-rending instances have been related in the press showing the urgent need for this legislation. The sponsors know of hardships and near tragedies due to the long delay of Congress in giving the required relief.

The Randolph bill to establish the boundary between the District and Virginia was taken out of the "noncontroversial" class because two members of the House objected to its consideration on Monday last. The desire to have the National Airport within the District of Columbia and revenue considerations prompted the objections.

One legal feature of the bill is said to have been overlooked. That is that the proposal to cede to the State of Virginia the disputed area will include a part of the area ceded to the United States by the State of Maryland as a part of the permanent seat of the Federal Government and accepted as such by Congress.

The party leaders had an agreement that no controversial legislation would be taken up last week, so the bill was withheld. As a rule of this kind is frequently invoked on District legislation, consideration may be long delayed unless the objections are withdrawn.

The McCarran bill for the election of a board of seven Commissioners and a city manager will be up for hearing before a subcommittee of the Senate District Committee on Tuesday and Wednesday, with other days promised if demands to be heard warrant continuance. The bill is often referred to as a bill to give the District "home rule," but, in effect, it only substitutes elective for appointive officers, who will exercise no greater power than now possessed by the appointed District Commissioners. The Congress, in which the District has no participation, will continue to rule the District, as provided by the Constitution.

Prevailing Liquor Conditions Are Under Scrutiny.

From press reports, it appears that the Congress, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, liquor dealers and liquor addicts are most disturbed over the prevailing conditions of the alcoholic beverage industry. Probes are under way to discover what becomes of the large quantities of liquor shipped into the District.

A short time ago, when it was charged that Washington was the "drinkingest" place in the country, some of the defenders of the District's good name and fame insisted that the large quantities sold here were not consumed locally, but were taken out of the District by liquor traders and members of Congress have been conferring with both the board and the trade. To the average citizen it appears that the real concern is over a fear that supplies will be exhausted, and the apparent goal is to assure every alcoholic thirst that it will be quenched.

The ABC board has indicated its intention of submitting to the District Commissioners "at the earliest possible date" recommendations for changes in the local liquor laws and regulations designed to facilitate the holiday seasonal buying. The board has been holding conferences for some weeks with all branches of the liquor industry. More meetings may be held before the board submits its recommendations to the Commissioners.

The West bill, for the establishment of a so-called "State liquor store system" to supplant the present license system, will not be pressed by its author for enactment "if licensees obey the law and keep their business clean."

The only pending legislation on the liquor question which has any suggestion of public protection and is having any consideration is Senator McCarran's bill prohibiting price advertising of alcoholic beverages and providing a 600-foot restriction against licensing any new places near schools, churches and other enumerated establishments in the District.

None of the probes under way into the liquor business contemplates going into the economic, safety or crime aspects. There also appears to be an entire absence of conferences between citizens interested in these factors of the problem and the District Commissioners, the liquor dealers or with members of the House and Senate.

Police and traffic authorities here and elsewhere have called public attention recently to the fact that the greater part of the street accidents are due to drunken drivers and to speeding. Some of these attribute a good deal of the speeding to the influence of drink on drivers who might not be considered really drunk.

Case reports indicate that many juvenile delinquents are children of drinking parents.

Alcoholic beverage publications show a real fear of the return of prohibition and warn the trade that if it does return it will this time be due to those in the business and not to the "drys."

Armed Forces, Except D. C., Assured Vote in 1944.

On Monday last Senator Capper raised a question on the soldier vote bill that admits of only one answer and that is that the District men and women serving in the armed forces should be by law entitled to every right and privilege accorded those persons in the services from the States. The Senator made a clear logical appeal for the unrepresented and disfranchised people of the District of Columbia who are bearing every burden and enduring all of the hardships, bloodshed and death in the same manner as their fellows from the States.

He stated that in no matter what form the bill would emerge from Congress the District people in the fighting forces would not be among the beneficiaries. He recognized also that it would not be possible to provide a remedy, for the anomalous situation in the pending bill or any similar legislation. The road to the remedy was to be found in an amendment to the Constitution which would empower Congress to grant to the people the privilege of voting representation in the Congress and in the electoral college.

Senator Capper laid down as an established self-evident principle that "arms-bearing in the country's service and participation in the Government through the ballot box go together naturally."

He then said, "If we truly believe in this self-evident principle, why do we not get busy and see to it that the privilege of the vote in national elections is extended to those who fight, who bleed and die in the country's service, whose only offense, if any, is that their home is located in the voteless and unrepresented District of Columbia."

The first step in finding a solution of the problem which he urged be given early and favorable consideration is the Summers-Capper joint resolution which proposes to add an amendment to the Constitution as follows:

"The Congress shall have power to provide that there shall be in the Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President members elected by the people of the District, constituting the seat of the Government of the United States, in such numbers and with such powers as the Congress shall determine. All legislation hereunder shall be subject to amendment and repeal." (H. J. Res. 81 and S. J. Res. 33, 78th Congress.)

USW Veterans' Auxiliary

Meetings this week are: Monday—Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, Northeast Masonic Temple. Election of officers.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor, election of officers, 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

Thursday—Capitol City Post, No. 22, Daughters of '98, 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

American Legion Post to Sponsor Military Mass

George E. Killen Post, the American Legion, will sponsor a solemn military mass, to be celebrated in Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, at 10 a.m. today in commemoration of the men and women who have given their lives in this war.

Comdr. Joseph C. Westlein has in-charge department officers and all veterans to attend. A military guard of honor from Fort Myer, Va., will take part.

The Rev. Hugh McCarran will preach the sermon. Department Comdr. C. Francis McCarthy announced his pledge to national headquarters of an advance membership for 1944 of 6,210 by December 1 has been far exceeded.

Department Membership Officer Frank Bielecki announced the membership to date for 1944 is approximately 7,000.

The National Executive Committee has announced a program to expedite the transition of the members of the armed forces from military service to civilian jobs. The recommendation includes a suitable furlough from 30 to 90 days with pay and allowances, plus travel allowance home; a 52-week special Government compensation after the expiration of the furlough, if the veteran desires to complete his education, and a requirement that each veteran register with this home employment office immediately upon reaching there.

A class of 20 veterans of World Wars I and II were formally initiated into Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, the American Legion, by the degree team of Voture 174, 40 and 8, at the December meeting, Thursday. The degree team was led by Youg Francis Miller and included David Kuislek, J. Raymond Miller, J. A. Walker, T. F. Milne, Gail Judd, Martin Dwyer and Russ Lafferty.

Past Comdr. Walker outlined the details of the Americanism and community service program of the post for the current year. The annual sixth-grade patriotic essay contest is under way, and preliminary arrangements have been made for the American Legion school awards to be presented to the outstanding boy and girl in the mid-year graduating classes.

Comrades D. B. Guynn, E. L. Potter and J. A. Walker have been appointed a special liaison committee to assist Walter Reed Hospital and the post in their cooperation with the World War Liaison Committee of the post and the hospital authorities.

Department of Agriculture Post will dedicate a service flag at 2 p.m. on Wednesday in the patio of the administration building.

On December 11 at 7 p.m. the post will hold a bingo party and entertainment for the patients at Mount Alto Hospital.

Tickets for the annual ball of the National Guard of Honor, to be held at the Shoreham Hotel on January 15, have just been distributed to the commanders of the various posts.

The welfare department of the Legion is calling upon Legionnaires and friends for assistance to make Christmas for the needy. They will be children and wives of needy disabled veterans of both World Wars.

Names of such families will be furnished upon request or cash contributions may be sent to the welfare department, 1113 Seventeenth street N.W. Winter clothing for disabled veterans is also required, as well as toys and books for their children. Telephone Metropolitan 4211 during office hours or Metropolitan 1358 during evenings and Sundays.

Comdr. Vernon Daley of the Vincent B. Costello Post has appointed William S. Barrington as chairman to the Commission on Postwar Problems.

American Legion posts have been advised by national headquarters that they should use the casualty lists now being distributed to the departments as sources for contact in their communities to locate or locate missing members of the World War II veterans, for emergency child welfare assistance.

Officers of the Pepeco Post were installed Tuesday evening, when Department Comdr. McCarthy officiated and National Historian Thomas M. Owen, Jr., spoke. J. H. Ferry, vice president and general manager of the company, a member of the post, represented the company. The National Guard of Honor presented colors. Members of the Kiwanis Club and the Pepeco Club, under the leadership of C. R. McIntosh, presented a vaudeville show.

The officers installed were: Commander, A. L. Hisher; first vice commander, R. R. Harris; second vice commander, A. R. Belle; third vice commander, N. H. Barnes; adjutant, W. J. Hoover; finance officer, W. F. Stansbury; chaplain, G. L. Myers; historian, H. W. Clark; sergeant at arms, J. H. Monaghan; judge advocate, E. D. Detweiler.

Meetings this week are: Monday—Stephen P. McGroarty Post, Legion clubhouse; Department of Commerce Post, Commerce Building.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Post, Legion clubhouse; 2d Division Post, New Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Police and Fire and McAleander Post, Legion clubhouse; Potomac Post, Highlands Field House.

Thursday—James E. Walker Post, Twelfth Street YMCA.

Capt. McAfee to Preside At Second Forum Series

A panel discussion presided over by Capt. Mildred McAfee, director of the WAVES, will follow three talks on the subject, "New Demands of Education in the Postwar World," at the second in the series of United Nations Forum lectures at Constitution Hall at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The speakers will be Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work, Dr. Grayson N. Kr-Pauer, dean of the State University at Stanford University, and Dr. Felix Gross, secretary general of the Central European Planning Board.

Participants in the panel discussion will include Dr. William G. B. Mason, secretary of the National Education Association, and Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah.

Contribute your junk to the great junk pile of the future—the ambitions of the Jap militarists.

Yule Savings Near \$1,000,000 Mark In Capital Area

By EDWARD C. STONE. Thousands of members of the Christmas Savings Clubs conducted by banks and trust companies in the Washington area will have extra money for their holiday gift buying as the result of the distribution of about \$800,000 by these institutions in the last few days. Payments yet to be made by other banks will bring the Christmas Club total to nearly \$1,000,000, bank officials estimated yesterday.

This sum seems small compared with last year, when 18 Washington banks, instead of 20, operated Christmas Savings Clubs and paid nearly \$5,000,000 to members. However, the record is more impressive when it is considered that the money was set aside for Christmas needs in addition to the huge sums that have been placed in War Bonds during the past year and used in other ways to benefit the war effort. Despite the growing tax drain, and all other pocket-book demands, club members kept up their payments remarkably well.

The East Washington Savings Bank has just paid out approximately \$100,000 to 1,200 Christmas Club members. The club has already been opened for next year, with \$1 service charge applied to all memberships.

The Industrial Bank of Washington distributed \$186,000 to 7,100 club members. The bank opens the 1944 club tomorrow, a 50-cent service charge, payable in advance, having been adopted.

Nearby Banks Make Payments. The Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. paid \$170,692 to 2,500 members. The 1944 club, it was announced yesterday, already has many more members than on the same date a year ago.

The Suburban National Bank returned \$175,427 to about 3,000 club members. The new clubs started off with a rush yesterday, with long lines at the windows.

The Bank of Bethesda distributed \$96,000 this year to 1,700 members. Officials reported yesterday that the popularity of the Christmas Club is on the increase, judging by the 1944 subscriptions to date.

The Citizens' Bank of Takoma Park paid \$30,000 to about 600 members. This bank on account of the difficult help situation, will not operate a club next year, officials said.

Monetary Co-operation Urged.

W. L. Hemingway, former ABA president, back from a month's visit in London on invitation of the British Government, says co-operation between the two countries in forming post-war monetary plans is most vital. Such cooperation, he said, will mean prosperity for both.

Planning is difficult at present because the war has made it impossible to discuss the possibility for Britain to adopt a fully managed currency and economy, Mr. Hemingway said.

In his opinion, adherence to the principles of sound money and a gold standard will be indispensable in the postwar world.

Bonds Urged As Yule Gifts.

To promote the giving of war bonds and Christmas gifts, the Riggs National Bank enclosed in the December statements a Christmas card suggested that bonds be bought at the bank to be presented as holiday gifts. The bank sent out 42,000 of these enclosures.

Other Christmas cards, save money. Give War Savings Bonds for Christmas, the present with a future." The card includes the cost of Series E bonds from the \$25 to \$1,000 denominations.

Other Washington banks have also called the attention of patrons to War bonds as Christmas gifts and some have special envelopes for Christmas season use.

Southern Rail Nets Higher

Class I railroads in the Southern Region in the ten months of this year had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals of \$117,400,000 compared with \$111,086,828 in the same period last year, the Association of American Railroads announced.

These same roads had a net railway operating income, before interest and rentals of \$171,877,982 compared with \$166,045,751 in the same period of 1942.

Operating revenues in the ten months totaled \$1,074,177,039, an increase of 26.6 per cent, while operating expenses totaled \$611,661,097, an increase of 21.1 per cent over 1942.

Class I railroads in October alone had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals of \$9,200,000 compared with \$15,698,963 in October, 1942.

Few Bond Issues Voted.

Voters authorized only \$4,700,500 in State and municipal bonds in November, according to the Daily Bond Buyer.

The largest item approved during November was an issue of \$3,000,000 airport bonds by the voters of Kanawha County, W. Va.

The total for November, 1942, was \$40,887,000, and for October of this year, \$15,195,000. November this year was notable for the fact that very few proposals were listed on the ballots on election day.

High Yield on Merger. Following the recent \$1.50 dividend declaration, Mergerenthal Lintoyte will pay \$5 for the year. Selling recent at 49, the stock yields 10.40, highest return of any issue on the exchange.

Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.)

Table with columns: Sales, Public Utilities, Stocks, Bonds, Open, High, Low, Last, Approx. Yield to Maturity. Includes entries for Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s 1949, Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1949, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Div. Yield. Includes entries for 225 Rice common, 20 R.R. 1st 5s, 100 Wash Gas Light, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Div. Yield. Includes entries for 10 American, 142 National Union, 110 Columbia, 215 National, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Div. Yield. Includes entries for 200 Carpel Corp, 200 Garfield common, 200 Lincoln Service common, etc.

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Business Briefs

"The Golden Age" Has Arrived for the movie industry, according to F. H. Investors' Group, which cited sharp gains in receipts. It warned, however, that financial management of most companies has impaired the attraction of film shares for the conservative investor, and added that production costs for most pictures of the "super-coster" type have been entirely too high, including excessive prices for stories, fantastic salaries, bonuses and stock options for producers, writers, directors and stars, with scant consideration for stockholders.

Heavy Retail Buying was reflected by brisk reordering in wholesale markets during the last week. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported. Buyer attendance was below the preceding week, but well above a year ago. Registrations for November were around 90% above a year ago.

More Civilian Goods will be available in coming months, Standard's Poor's predicted. "Important non-ferrous metals are no longer tied up from military standpoint. Some are in ample supply. Almost all restrictions have been lifted on raw wool and it is believed restrictions on glass containers will be eased," the statistical firm stated.

Financing Timetables Have Been Upset by long war-early peace rumors, and investment bankers have little more than a month to either publicly offer or defer to a future date more than \$250,000,000 of new corporate securities, the Associated Press reported. The time limit is imposed by the start of the fourth war loan drive on January 18 and an unwritten law forbids the offering of private securities during a Government bond campaign.

Synthetic Rubber Will Have to Do in meeting the bulk of the nation's rubber needs for possibly two years after the war, in the opinion of John L. Colyer, president of B. F. Goodrich.

While the United States is working on the production of sufficient wheat to meet extraordinarily heavy demands, Argentina is busy turning out a near record crop, the Department of Agriculture reported. The country has reached a record wheat production of 100 million bushels, with the government considering the construction of underground storage space to handle the surplus.

Ability to Withstand Bombing and other enemy action may be a new standard applied to all new buildings in England. An outline under the British building codes and practices program is being circulated to the industry for approval, and the American Standards Association commented it will be of interest to Americans since the British program will probably play a part in the rebuilding of Europe.

Parkett Rust Proof Co. earned \$779,615, or \$1.81 a share, in the fiscal year ended September 30, after provision for estimated re-valuation adjustment, compared with \$781,443, or \$1.81 a share, in the preceding year.

Western Union Telegraph Co. announced appointment of A. Kyle Mitchell as company superintendent at Washington in charge of the commercial department. He succeeds Theodore B. Gittings, who was promoted to assistant vice president with headquarters here.

Radio Corp. of America announced election of Frank M. Folsom as a vice president and director in charge of the RCA-Victor manufacturing division. Mr. Folsom, who resigned December 1 as chief of the procurement branch of the Navy Department, is a former Montgomery Ward Co. executive. He succeeds George K. Washington, who is retiring as vice president and director because of ill health, but will continue as a consultant.

Sales Representative Available December 10

12 Years Successful Sales Experience Grad. Ill. Institute of Technology. Age—33 Honorable Military Discharge Box 362-K, Star

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0350

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE 20 Year Term Payable \$6.33 per Month per \$1,000 Example—\$5,000 loan payable \$316.55 per month including principal and interest. \$10,000 loan payable \$633.33 per month including principal and interest.

Mortgage Loans VERY LOWEST RATE 10 YEARS Also low monthly payment loans—no pre-charge except title expense. For purchase and sale of

Stock Rally Halted, Small Declines Cut In Final Trading

WEEK-END SUMMARY

WEEK-END SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—This week's stock market rally halted today, although leaders generally refused to give much ground and there was an assortment of fairly firm spots in evidence.

Irregularly lower trends ruled at the start of the short proceedings. Prices stiffened a shade here and there near the close and final quotations were no worse than moderately mixed. Dealings were sluggish throughout.

The list resumed its downturn Monday when the averages dropped to the lowest level since March 24. Liquidation was not particularly pressing, however, and after wavering Tuesday the opening was a many back Wednesday in the wake of seven successive declining sessions. It was attributed partly to technical factors, cautious bidding appearing on the idea the market had pretty well discounted postwar reconversion difficulties and other conditions.

Most of the selling of past weeks was blamed on the desire of share owners to clear their slates pending outcome of the long-talked-of three-power conferences in Europe. The recovery was extended Thursday and Friday without bringing much volume, as waning peace talk followed news of the Cairo program for the blasting of Japan.

Word today that a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting had been held at Tehran, ostensibly for planning the overthrow of Germany. The itemed the opening as many boardroom customers withdrew to await details of the decisions. Year-end tax adjustments again served as a mild brake, but pleasing dividends and earnings prospects, as during the entire week, acted as an offset.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 48 but on the week showed a net advance of .04 of a point. In the brief proceedings only 641 issues were traded, against 263 gainers. Transfers of 301,730 shares compared with 241,071 a week ago and were the smallest since October 16.

American Distilling, the widest gyrator of the week, jumped 3 points at the beginning of the final session, fell back and pushed up at the last for a gain of 4 1/2 at 108.

Capital Securities

(Over the Counter) The following securities had asked quotations on Washington securities traded during the week and were assembled for The Star by Washington member of the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc.

Table of Capital Securities with columns for Bid, Asked, and various security names like Chrysler, Ford, and General Motors.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain 100 British pounds 100.00.

Table of Foreign Exchange rates for various countries including Canada, France, and the Netherlands.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 (AP)—The securities commission reported today that transactions by odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York stock exchange were 2,745 shares, including 41 short sales, involving 1,252 shares.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK—The Associated Press reported today that commodity prices advanced to 106.27 from 106.02 on Dec. 3.

Table of Commodity Prices for various goods like wheat, cotton, and sugar.

"10 STOCKS We Would Buy Before Year-End"

Read and profit by this valuable commodity study of 10 odd-lot directors. These ten carefully selected stocks are selling at bargain levels. By accepting the remarkable Trial Offer below you will receive reprints of the above as well as "52 Stocks Likely to Increase Postwar Dividends" and "A Common Sense Investment Plan for 1944."

How to Check Up on Your Stocks. Are you aware of the fact that the FINANCIAL WORLD, America's 41-Year-Old Investment Weekly, supplies subscribers with a valuable, non-available to 90 out of 100 investors?

This stock market (packet size) indicates the investment quality of the 1,600 stocks listed on N. Y. Stock Exchange and N. Y. Curb Exchange by giving to each individual issue one of eight different ratings. This subscribers are enabled to check up on their stocks for possible changes in ratings as well as new vital data.

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WEEK-END SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Main table of stock prices and market data, including columns for stock names, prices, and market indicators.

BOND SUMMARY

Table of bond prices and market data, including columns for bond names, prices, and market indicators.

BOND SUMMARY

Table of bond prices and market data, including columns for bond names, prices, and market indicators.

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YOUR THRIFT STORE... 7th 8th and K N.A. 5220

Knowingly, We Will Not Be Undersold



Wearable Gifts for the Younger
Set in Our Infants' Department

Velveteen Pinafores

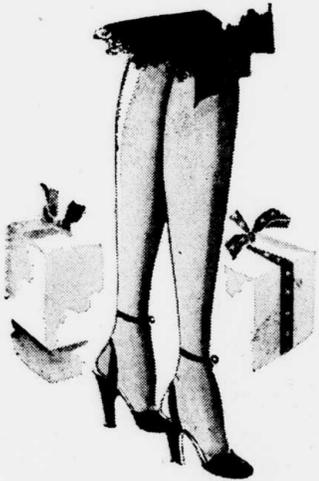
3.99

So popular with the youngsters and the mothers who buy them! Clever torso waist styles with button trims. Tucks and ruffled shoulders, daintily lace trimmed. Dusty or red colors. Sizes 4 to 6x years.

- Rayon Taffetta Dresses 3.99
Printed rayon, princess style. Sizes 3 to 6. Short sleeves, box-pleated skirts. Lace edge in front.
- Boys' Blue Sailor Suits 2.29
Short pants with sailor collar. Dickey and pocket braid trim. Belted cord and whistle. \$ to 6x.
- Girls' Corduroy Dresses 3.29
Narrow wale corduroy in clever Princess style. Insert of bias corduroy. White collar and cuff. Tie sash. Sizes 1 to 3 years.
- Girls' Wash Dresses 1.99
Bright prints, dots, stripes, solid colors. Princess, torso or waist styles. 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.
- Girls' Plaid Rain Capes 2.29
Waterproof capes with hood attached. Arm holes. Sizes 3 to 6 years. A practical gift.
- Unbreakable Chenille Dolls 2.29
Dolls to make life more fun for the youngsters! Stuffed, unbreakable—in various colors. With hats.
- Beacon Bath Robes 2.29
Blanket cloth robes in jacquard or checked pattern. Warm and comfy. Sizes 3 to 6 years.
- 30x50-in. Baby Blankets 2.29
Solid pink or blue. Rayon satin boned in harmonizing colors. An ideal gift for baby.
- Infants' Gift Dresses 1.99
Fine Batiste, daintily embroidered top and bottom. Some with collars. Buy for gifts.
- Floral Printed Comforters 2.29
Colorful crib-size comforters, cotton filled for warmth. Makes a fine Christmas gift.
- Tots' Chenille Robes 1.99
Closely tufted chenille with cord at waist, just like mother's. Sizes 1 to 3 years.
- Girls' Hat and Muff Set 2.29
Embroidered felt bonnet with turn-back flap. Bag to match. Can be used as muff.

Goldenberg's Infants' Wear—Second Floor

Humming Bird Sheer Hosiery



1.04

Full fashioned sheers, of 45 gauge rayon. Reinforced with cotton top and feet. In a very flattering shade of Alert that will blend with every costume. The name Humming Bird is your assurance of quality. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Goldenberg's Hosiery—Main Floor

She'll Love a Coty "Vigilante" Kit

3.95



In lovely maroon alligator finish kit. Consists of 1 jar cleansing cream, 1 jar conditioning cream, 1 bottle skin freshener, 1 bottle foundation lotion, 1 jar sub tint, 1 box face powder, 1 plastic lipstick, 1 plastic rouge, 1 funnel and 1 bottle perfume.

Toiletries, Main Floor



MEN'S LUXEDO SHIRTS

1.89

Shirts to please him this Christmas! He'll welcome several of these fine broad-cloth shirts—no man ever has too many. New light and dark patterns in both stripes and checks. Also plenty of white and all-over patterns. Guaranteed for one year. All sizes, 14 to 17. Plan to include these on your gift shopping list.



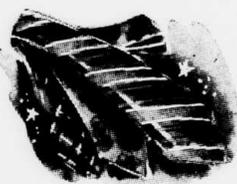
Interwoven Hose
45c



Tie and Kerchief Sets
1.00

Other famous brands included. Crepes and lises, in novelty designs, checks and verticals. Black, blue, tan, green, maroon. Sizes 10 to 12.

Hand-tailored tie with a large rayon handkerchief to match. A wide selection of stripes, plaids and fancy patterns. Some sets have contrasting ties.



Famous Make Ties
89c

All hand-made ties and wool lined to hold the shape. His favorite patterns in rich colorings. All fine selected fabrics.



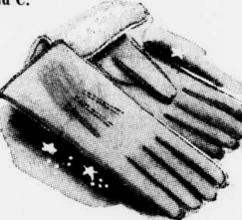
Broadcloth Pajamas
2.69

Give him pajamas and you're sure to satisfy him! These are stripes and fancy all-over patterns. Choice of coat and middy styles. Sizes A, B, and C.



Rayon Gift Mufflers
79c

Good looking fancy patterns, so attractive you'll want several for every man on your gift list. Self or corded fringe. Popular assorted colors to choose from.



Fur Lined Gloves
3.29

Snug, warm soft rabbit skin lining. Slipover or snap styles to choose from. Quality Cape, pigtex and suedes in the selection. Sizes 8 to 11. A very practical gift for "Him."

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Rayon Satin and Crepe Slips

Beloved By Every Woman

2.98

Smartly tailored slips, embroidered or daintily trimmed with lace. A host of appealing styles in tearose, blue, black and white. You'll want them for every feminine name on your list as well as several for yourself. Sizes 32 to 50.



Rayon Satin-Rayon Crepe Gowns

3.98

Tailored or as frilly as you please. Crepes in a pleasing selection of lovely floral prints. Satins in tearose and blue. Put one of these under the tree and you'll be a big hit as a wise Santa.

Goldenberg's—Underwear, Main Floor

Gay Print Dresses

For Women Who Wear
Sizes 38 to 44

3.99

Washable rayon crepes in bright cherry prints and stripes, for holiday wear. Designed to fit and flatter the larger figure, with novelty button arrangements, pleated and gored skirts. Style sketched has a convertible neckline, button front and pleated all around skirt. Comes in sizes 38 to 44.

Goldenberg's—Dresses—Second Floor



Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

\$38

For Women Who Wear
Sizes 38 to 52 and
Half Sizes 35 1/2 to 47 1/2
Misses 14 to 20

Smart winter coats for the budget-minded woman who makes her wardrobe fit her purse. Flattering small or large collars of Skunk-dyed Opossum, London-dyed Squirrel and Kit Fox. Tailored of all-wool fabrics and boucle in fitted and boxy types. Black or brown.

Goldenberg's—Coats—Second Floor



Cotton Quilt and Candlewick Robes

5.99

Cozy, cuddly, sit-by-the-fire quilts and fluffy candlewick robes to slip into the first thing on chilly mornings. Quilts in prints on light and dark grounds. Sizes 12 to 42. Candlewicks in pastel colors white and wine. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

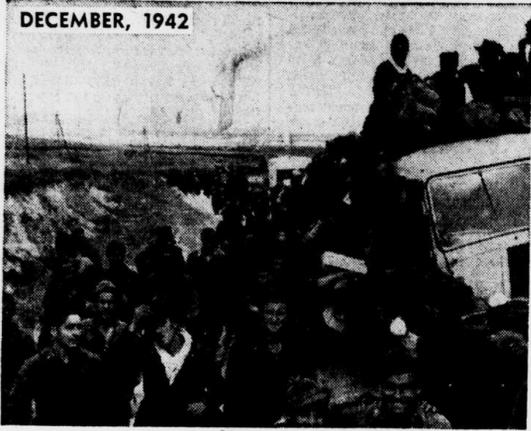
Other Robes
2.29 to 10.99

Goldenberg's Robes—Second Floor

TWENTY PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 5, 1943.

America's Second Year of War Roars Out With Terrific Bomb Attack on Berlin



Axis Prisoners Taken in Retreat Across Libya.



Essen After a Raid Devastating City.



German Dead Line Road as Stalingrad Is Retaken.



Vitul Schweinfurt Ball-Bearing Plant Blasted.



Ruins of Completely Wrecked Renault Plant.



Wreckage in Surrendered Tunis Harbor.

Initiative Passes to United Nations

By Howard P. Bailey.

The United States on next Tuesday will end its second year of warfare on a note of high optimism based on a long series of victories and will start a third year with the initiative in the hands of the Allies, with one of three main original enemies eliminated and with all doubts and suspicions among the Allies removed by a number of conferences culminating in the two at Cairo and Terheran just now revealed.

While nerve-shattered Berliners groped their way through the flames, smoke and wreckage lying in the wake of 15,000 tons of bombs which have been dropped on the city in the current campaign to eliminate it, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin reached an agreement on the further conduct of the war in Europe and what is to be done in the postwar period. All military and political matters were said to have found a satisfactory solution.

While Tokio wondered where the growing offensive in the Pacific would next manifest itself following the American occupation of the Gilbert Islands, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek reached complete understanding on what is to be done to Japan now and when her defeat is accomplished.

Tokio, which probably has received by now the information made public here that the American Navy is twice its size of a year ago, with at least 40 aircraft carriers, will be puzzled by another statement Friday that during the present month 12 carriers have been added to the Navy, four of the fleet type and the eight others of the escort type. Tokio will wonder if these are included in the 40 or are in addition to that previously announced total.

A glance back through the past year will show how the Allies turned from defense to offense, how America's growing might made itself felt and what excellent teamwork did in prosecuting a co-ordinated campaign which never permitted the enemy to get set for a heavy blow.

African Front

The war in North Africa which was entering what Mr. Churchill termed the end of the beginning just about a year ago is now a closed book but a book which might well be reopened and studied as an example of master planning and master execution of the plans.

On the morning of December 7, 1942, the British 8th Army under Lt. Gen. Montgomery opened a heavy artillery barrage against Rommel's Afrika Korps at El Aghella in Libya, about one third of the way toward the Tunisian border, and another inland at Tebourba. There was nothing much to distinguish this attack from other occasions when there had been an exchange of artillery fire unless, perhaps, the December 7 attacks were a bit heavier, yet the roar of the guns marked the beginning of a co-ordinated campaign which was to push Rommel back until at last he and a few shattered remnants of his famous army were squeezed out of Africa and the way was paved for the invasion of Southern Europe.

For a week, Rommel held Montgomery at bay, but on the 13th several spear-points were thrust through Rommel's line and he was forced to yield to avoid a turning movement which might have pinned down large sections of his army with their surrender inevitable.

Put Pressure on Nehring. By the 19th of December the British had moved forward to Sirte, a port near the harbor of Tripolitania and nearly two-thirds the way across Libya. At about the same time the British 1st Army, with the aid of Moroccans, began to put pressure on Gen. Nehring, making it impossible for him to spare any troops to go to the aid of Rommel.

On the 24th of December came word that Admiral Darlan who had been cooperating with the Allies had been assassinated, but the encouraging announcement followed that Gen. Giraud, bitter enemy of Germany, had taken over control of French forces and territories.

The next day, Christmas, the drive for Bizerte and Tunis from the south began with Allied forces capturing a hill at Medjez El Bab from which paths led toward the sea ports or northwestward toward the sea near Cap Bon Peninsula.

Allied Strategy Revealed. Then the various component parts of the master strategy began to be revealed.

American troops based on Tebessa, in Algiers, had moved southeastward through the Kasserine Pass, intent on reaching Gafsa, from where they could strike up to the coast at Gabes or Sfax. A French column at the same time was moving up from Lake Chad in Central Africa. To the northwest twin drives were pointed at Bizerte and Tunis, one poised in the hills at Medjez El Bab and the other moving up the coast toward Cape Serrat.

Nehring struck back fiercely at Medjez El Bab and the Americans were forced to give up the hill, captured some days before, but the column pointed at Gafsa was successful, capturing the town and placing itself only 40 miles from Gabes on the coast.

As the new year opened, American antitank gunners helped the French break up a heavy assault southeast of Pichon which sought to remove a threatening situation menacing the port of Sousse. The British captured Mateur, which was to change hands several times before the final drive to Tunis, but failed to hold it.

A week later French Gen. Le Clerc routed the Nazis in the Fezzan area of Libya and in the next two or three days cleared that desert area completely of the enemy.

Rommel then found himself badly extended east of Tripoli, with spearpoints aimed at his line of retreat at Gafsa, Sfax and Sousse, and was forced to fall back rapidly. By the 22d of January, the British had captured Tripoli and British naval units, aided by planes, kept

up a constant attack on the coastal line of communication.

Four days later the French, who had moved up 1,500 miles from Lake Chad, made contact with Montgomery and joined forces for the drive toward the Mareth Line. Three days later American forces had captured Maknassy and began to sing, prematurely, about marching from "Maknassy to the Sea."

On February 6 came the announcement that Gen. Eisenhower had been placed in command of all Allied troops in Africa and a few days thereafter, the British opened up in full strength against Rommel. By this time, the enemy was entirely out of Egypt, Cirenaica, Libya and Tripolitania.

Then disaster almost wrecked the master plan. With unexpected force, Rommel struck at Faid Pass, using more than 100 tanks and many dive bombers to send the Americans reeling back. The following day the retreating Americans reformed and recovered about 6 of the 20 miles lost in the initial fighting, but were forced to give up Gafsa.

Recapture 4,000 Square Miles. On the western front, the German forces of Gen. von Arnim, who had replaced Nehring, pushed the Americans back into the hills almost to the Algerian border and menaced the main base at Tebessa. In four days of fighting, the Germans recaptured about 4,000 square miles of territory.

However, taking advantage of the shifting of German forces, Gen. Montgomery moved forward 45 miles in two days to reach the outer strong points of the Mareth Line. Rommel's push at Faid Pass was halted shortly thereafter by the Americans and Montgomery in the south, and Anderson, with the British 1st in the north, began pressing at the German flanks.

Then came what was to be the final threat from the enemy. Rommel broke through Kasserine Gap and pushed forward to Thola, 25 miles to the north, where the Americans put up a fierce defense and in four days had driven Rommel out of the gap and back toward Gafsa.

Several efforts to smash the British along the coast to the north failed and then the trend changed and the Allies assumed the initiative. The British 1st captured Sedjenane, 40 miles west of Bizerte; the Americans captured Pichon in Central Tunisia and regained Gafsa and the British cleaned out all the enemy southeast of the Mareth Line.

Montgomery Opens Attack. The stage was set by that time, and on March 17 Montgomery began the assault against the Mareth Line while a French unit moving up west of Chott el Djerid approached a threatening position on the German right flank.

On April 4 a British column, making its way across the desert, which Rommel had considered impassable, turned the right end of the Mareth Line and captured El Hamma back of the line.

As Rommel retreated, he threw the greater part of his armored strength against Lt. Gen. Patton's armored forces at El Guttar and the Americans smashed it. Montgomery, meantime, pushed rapidly forward, capturing about one-fourth of the Afrika Korps as he moved beyond Gabes to Mahares, only 22 miles from Sfax. The first American advance units met up with the British at this point.

Patton's second armored column, striking at the same time, captured Maknassy again and moved toward Sfax back toward which Rommel quickly fell. Further to the west a combined French and American column launched a drive toward Sousse, further up the coast beyond Sfax, and Rommel found himself in the same predicament he faced at Mareth and continued to retreat.

From then on the Allies kept up constant, offensive operations and slowly the Nazis began to give way until, finally, on May 3, Gen. Patton's American 2d Army Corps entered Bizerte and Anderson's British 1st took Tunis. The remnants of the Nazi Army, some 80,000 men, fled to Cap Bon Peninsula but, penned in by Allied armored units and hopelessly cut off from rescue by the British fleet which steamed off shore, these 80,000 surrendered, bringing to an end the African campaign.

Totalling the results, it was found that the Axis had lost 550,000 men, including 17 generals headed by Col. Gen. von Arnim, the tank expert; 5,000 aircraft shot out of the air and thousands of others smashed on the ground, at least 1,500 big guns, 2,000 tanks and scores of ships.

In exactly one day short of six months after the landing of the first American troops in Africa the campaign was completed.

Italian Front

Losing no time after the capitulation in North Africa, American and British aircraft started at once about the business of softening Italy for the invasion which was due to come not long afterward.

Finally, after a fortnight of preparation, the first step in the over-water hop to Italy was taken when Pantelleria was seized, surrendered to the Allies without a fight because, its defenders declared, the incessant air raids had destroyed the water supply and the people were plagued with thirst. Shortly before, Lampedusa, a smaller island, was taken, together with Linosa and Lampona.

Invasion July 9.

At last during the night on Friday, July 9, the invasion of Sicily began. At least three main bridgeheads were established on the south coast where little resistance was met and the landing forces began at once to move in several directions. The British 8th Army moved up the east coast in the direction of Catania, while American forces moved westward and through the middle of Sicily. Palermo quickly fell and American troops, striking eastward along the north coast, moved into position to divide with one column heading for union with the British and the other continuing on toward Messina.

The Axis forces were caught in a trap which was slowly closing on them.

But at this point, Mussolini was through. The dictator whose pompous figure and bold threats to the enemies of Italy had inspired the Italian people to launch on a campaign for empire was unceremoniously thrown out of office by King Victor Emmanuel, who established Gen. Badoglio, enemy of Fascism, as head of the state.

During the first week of August, Catania, main defense point on the east coast of Sicily, fell and the end was almost at hand.

On August 15 Allied artillery had come within range of Messina and on the 17th American troops moved into the city, where they were under fire of German 15-inch guns across the strait on the toe of the boot. The fall of Sicily had been reached. The cost to the Allies in all casualties was 25,000. The Axis lost 167,000.

Like a lifting artillery barrage, Allied planes struck deeper into Italy, plugging the lines of communication from the north and preparing the way for the invasion of the mainland, which came when Gen. Montgomery sent his 8th Army across the strait into Reggio Calabria with orders to continue on until Italy was knocked out of the war. The invasion began on Friday, September 3.

After a little diplomatic sparring around, Marshal Badoglio surrendered on September 8, bowing to the unconditional demands of Gen. Eisenhower and later joining Italy in the war on Germany.

Hitler Acts Quickly.

Hitler was quick to act, seizing control of all Northern Italy and rushing a series of defense lines while the bewildered Italians resisted the Nazis at some points and meekly yielded their arms at others. To make as much progress as possible and to gain possession of Foggia and the 12 satellite airfields surrounding it, Gen. Montgomery put part of his 8th Army ashore at the naval base at Taranto in the instep of the Italian boot.

In the meantime, Gen. Mark Clark sent a number of landing parties ashore in the Naples area and Salerno was quickly captured, the landing parties holding off five vicious attacks by German mechanized divisions, aided in part against the Nazis by naval craft which stood off shore and poured heavy shells against the tanks as was done in the Sicilian campaign.

Realizing the hopelessness of the situation, the Nazis abandoned all of Southern Italy to Gen. Montgomery's forces and threw everything they had at Gen. Clark's Army below Naples. For days the American position was precarious, but flying columns from the British 8th rushed across Italy to meet up with the Americans on the 17th and the situation was saved.

On September 19, Sardinia was occupied and French troops quickly beat down all Nazi resistance on Corsica and that island, too, fell into Allied hands.

Naples Is Captured.

Finally on Friday, October 1, Naples was captured and in the eastern theater during the same week the British captured Foggia.

The Nazis made an effort to halt the onward moving Allied forces at the Volturno River on the west coast. On the other front, or the eastern flank, for the Allied forces were in contact all the way across, the British, employing leap-frog tactics which had proven successful in Sicily, accomplished a landing at Termoli, about 50 miles up the Adriatic coast from Foggia, forcing a German withdrawal to avoid entrapment.

During the week of October 10 Gen. Clark opened a frontal drive on Germany's Volturno line and set up several bridgeheads across the river, which was in flood from heavy rains. In the meantime two columns engaged in a flanking maneuver worked their way in behind the Germans who fell back rapidly.

The Germans set up a new defense line on the Sangro River in the east which in the waning days of November the British managed to break while the American 5th, impeded by heavy rains, pushed slowly forward until now a full retreat is under way.

Russian Front

Hitler's ill-fated gamble that he could knock Russia out of the war before the United States could become effective in the fighting in Europe, a gamble which had also a secondary objective in the seizure of the Russian oil fields, began to backfire against him a year ago when his offensive bogged down as winter arrived.

Running into a stone wall at Stalingrad, where the Nazis wore themselves out in futile efforts to cross the Volga River at its bend, Hitler's armies were held off while the Russians gathered strength, assumed the initiative and in a masterful succession of offensive operations all along the front from the Gulf of Finland to the Caucasus Mountains began a co-ordinated drive which was to cost the Germans hundreds of thousands of men, vast quantities of equipment and the major part of the territory wrested from the Reds in all the previous campaigning.

The first steps, however, were taken at Stalingrad, where three separate attacks were launched. The lower drive which broke through the German lines below Stalingrad divided, one column turning northwestward toward the Don in an enveloping movement, while a second swung south toward Rostov in a campaign to cut off the Nazis who were extended past the Maikop oil fields halfway to Grozny on the western slope of the Caucasus Mountains.

Three Main Drives.

Above Stalingrad a two-pronged drive skirted the outer sides of the Don bend while still further west the Don was crossed by a strong force which split into three columns to trap large sections of the huge army of Nazis halted before Stalingrad. This movement opened on December 5.

Two days later, up on the Razev front, (Continued on Page C-3, Column 1)



Axis Recovered—But at a Price.



Allied Troops Pour Ashore on Sicily.



Hamburg After a Preliminary Raid.



Invasion Fleet Set for Italian Campaign.



Camouflaged Marines Land on Bougainville.



Death and Destruction in Costly Tarawa Capture.

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C-2 SUNDAY, December 5, 1943

nicians—have not been asleep. Since the start of the war, working with the Army and Navy, they have been more active than ever before in our history, and the results are showing themselves with highly gratifying effect in every theater of battle—

Smuts 'Thinks Out Loud'

The speech by Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa and member of Britain's war cabinet, before the United Kingdom branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association has made an international sensation and has raised controversial echoes in many quarters.

When all this is borne in mind, however, the tenor of General Smuts' address is, to use his own characterization, "explosive." The veteran Boer leader, widely deemed the outstanding "elder statesman" of the British Empire, certainly threw out some ideas bound to provoke heated debate.

General Smuts' outstanding suggestion is that Britain strengthen her postwar position by cultivating close relations with the nations of Western Europe lest she become a weak and unequal partner in the "great trinity of powers"—Britain, Russia and the United States—which will emerge from the present conflict.

America's Weapons

Nazi Germany very clearly holds no monopoly in the field of so-called "secret weapons." According to ordnance experts at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, American arms in every category equal or excel those of the enemy.

Among the more or less "secret" naval weapons are a new "flashless" powder which makes it difficult for the enemy to see where our ships are shooting from; an armor-piercing bomb capable of tearing through thick steel decks of a war vessel;

The Dust City

President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, meeting at Teheran, have seen a place which they never will be able to forget. The capital of Iran is a city of dust. Its highways are unpeaved and every passing vehicle stirs up clouds of pulverized sand.

What About Plain Hash?

The Federal Register for Wednesday, December 1, contains an informative ruling by the Grand Rapids (Michigan) district director of region III (OPA) on ceiling prices for food and drink.

sponsored by Nasr-ed-Din, has wide boulevards with miniature canals as borders instead of ordinary curbs. In the shopping district, one thoroughfare is called "The Avenue of Tulips" without any flowers of that variety and another "The Street of Gas Lights" without any illumination of that sort.

Production Held Big Problem

This country at the moment is accomplishing a production miracle. The miracle is found in the fact that American industry and agriculture, at one and the same time, are supporting both a war effort such as the world never before witnessed and a living standard for civilians higher on the average than at any previous time.

Dark Nazi Hints

During the Luftwaffe's blitz on England the Churchill government felt an enormous pressure from the British people to do what was impossible at that time—to retaliate by sending the Royal Air Force on massive raids against Germany.

Today's results are being accomplished with 10,000,000 of the Nation's best workers drawn into military service. Civilians are enjoying their high standard of living at a time when 19,000,000 additional workers are producing goods for use by the military services and for lease lend.

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America's Second War Year Sees Allies Take Initiative

(Continued From Page C-1.)

another offensive was launched against the Rzehev-Vyzama rail line to be followed a few days later still further west by a drive for Velikie Lukie. This drive met with success quickly when the Reds moved into the city on January 1 and pushed on to a point about 90 miles from the Latvian border.

Toward the end of the month, the Reds sprang their third general offensive, moving forward from Veronezh, on the central front, toward the Donets Basin with its rich mineral deposits.

By the first of the year, the Reds had moved well into the Ukraine and were only 105 miles from Rostov after eliminating 116,000 Germans. About 300,000 Nazis were also trapped by two Red forces moving down from Stalingrad and the Don, which were only 45 miles apart.

Fall Back in Caucasus.

While various Russian columns moved down toward Rostov, the troops which blocked the path to Grozny opened their drive, recaptured Mzodok and began pressing the Nazis back.

At about the same time a Red column moving down from the northwest broke across the Donets River and divided, one spearhead pointing toward the Ukraine and the other seeking to flank Rostov.

During the middle of January, meantime, 140,000 Nazis trapped before Stalingrad and refusing to surrender, were annihilated.

Far away on the Leningrad front, other Red forces lifted the siege of Leningrad and that city once more had direct contact with Moscow, after a year and a half of isolation.

Surrender at Stalingrad.

The end of the month brought a victory when the Germans abandoned Malokop, whose oil fields supplied about one-seventh of all Russian production and on the next day, February 1, all German resistance at Stalingrad ceased and Gen. Friedrich Paulus' army of 330,000 surrendered.

Reaching the Sea of Azov and the Kerch Straits on February 7, the Russians launched the battle for Rostov itself and the 200,000 Nazis who were trapped by the rapid Russian advance.

Kursk, north of the steel city of Kharkov, fell two days later and victorious Reds, pouring through the gap in the line at Belgorod, brought their advance to a point which recovered about all Germany had won in the offensive of the previous summer.

Orel and Belgorad Fall.

After many weeks of heavy fighting, but with no decisive victories, the Nazis finally launched a full-scale attack on the Reds around Belgorod, where they held a menacing position which kept Kharkov and Orel in jeopardy. This was quickly halted, however, and the Russians themselves assumed the offensive and on August 15 both Orel and Belgorod were captured, the Russians bulging out toward Bryansk and Kharkov, the latter being entered by the Reds the following week.

The Russian drive then began to roll and early in September Stalingo was captured and the Nazis were completely driven out of the Donets Basin.

The entire front was aflame and Russian victories came in quick succession. Bryansk fell on September 21, thus severing a number of vital rail lines, and on the 25th Smolensk, the key city on the path to Poland, fell into Russian hands.

During the same week, the Reds were thrilled by the sight of the church spires in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, which is situated on the Dnieper River.

The week of October 10 saw other great gains, with the Reds seizing Nevel, only 70 miles from the Latvian border, crossing the Dnieper near Gomel to drive deeply into White Russia, and at three places above and below Kiev to threaten an encirclement of that key city.

Nazis Flee in Panic.

As October closed, the Nazis were falling back from the Dnieper River almost in a panic, and it was said that the retreating troops were not only abandoning supplies and heavy equipment but even their personal arms in their desire to move fast.

As America's second year of war drew to a close, the Russians were on the Crimean Peninsula where an undetermined number of Nazis are trapped and a heavy German assault toward Kiev to engage the Reds thus relieving the pressure on the Crimea was broken.

European Front

Three general methods of defeating an enemy are obvious. He may be surrounded and starved into submission, his armies may be met in combat and destroyed or his power to produce weapons of warfare may be eliminated.

Germany proper has undergone a year of effort by the Allies to follow the third method.

Whether the pounding which Germany has received from the air will turn the trick within a reasonable time remains to be revealed.

A review of the air warfare discloses an excellently conceived and executed pattern of selective bombing which sought first to curtail Germany's ability to strike back by smashing her airfields close to the coast, then to hit at the factories which produce Germany's weapons and finally go for the source of raw materials and parts which are fabricated into planes, tanks, guns, submarines and fuel.

Throughout the year the German airfields were attacked as well as those in the occupied countries and as the year progressed, German raids on England grew fewer and fewer and her fighter resistance to Allied raids grew weaker, although in the past two or three months heavier cannon in the pursuit ships and the development of a rocket gun served to increase the price being paid by the Allied bombers.

All year long, also, raid after raid was made on the U-boat bases at Lorient, Brest, St. Nazaire, Wilhelmshaven, Emden, Cuxhaven and other ports. The development of the escort carrier to serve with convoys led to a minimum of the number of successful attacks on supply and troop ships crossing the Atlantic.

Heavy raids on Diesel motor and other factories serving the assembling plants for submarines have curtailed Hitler's ability to replace the large number of submarines believed sent to the bottom.

Just about a year ago, a heavy raid—at least it was considered heavy then—blasted at the railroad facilities at Karlsruhe through whose yards flowed coal from the Ruhr Valley to the industrial area in the north of Italy.

Without coal, Italy's industry was

badly limited. But neither coal nor other raw materials could bring Italian production up to a level satisfactory to the hungry Nazi war machine.

A survey issued on December 10 indicated that the destruction by Allied bombing raids and the general preference Italian workers had for the more quiet life of the hills to which they fled to escape bombs, had reduced industrial output about 80 per cent. Especially serious was the reduction in production of airplane motors at Turin by 90 per cent.

London Heavily Bombed.

In January the submarine bases at Lorient, Brest and St. Nazaire were raided, Lorient three times. Essen, home of the Krupp works and many times bombed before, received another 100 tons. Berlin was attacked, to be followed by quick Nazi retaliation against London, which, on January 20, underwent the heaviest raid since the Battle of Britain.

On January 27 American planes made their first raid on Germany, various naval bases, unspecified, being the target. The next night it was Dusseldorf's turn again.

In February Cologne was raided by 100 planes on the 3d and Hamburg was given a foretaste of things to come two days later when 300 planes released their bombs over Germany's second largest city.

On February 5 three raids were launched by the RAF, one against Lorient, one against objectives in the Ruhr, and one crossing all the way to Italy, where Turin, home of a vital roller and ball bearing industry, and the Spezia naval base near Genoa were attacked.

Keeping up a steady succession of raids, the British hit Essen on March 6, the 10th night in a row that Germany had been raided, to be followed the next night with raids on Brest and Lorient.

On April 1, the 25th birthday of the RAF, British flyers took 900 tons of bombs to Berlin, double the heaviest load dropped on London during the height of the Battle of Britain.

On the night of April 3rd American Flying Fortresses hopped to Paris to wipe out the Renault motor and truck works while the British dropped 1,000 tons on the submarine assembly plant at Kiel.

Another outstanding raid in April was that of 600 British bombers which penetrated Czechoslovakia to bomb the huge Skoda works, where the best artillery in Europe had been produced up to that time.

On the 19th of May a mere handful of planes, 19 in fact, the pilots of which had gone through a long preparation, struck the most devastating blow of the air campaign against Germany when they flew low above the Eder and Mohne dams to release explosives against the dams and send great surging walls of water down the Ruhr Valley in a tremendous flood which wiped out many small towns, destroyed hydroelectric plants at numerous places and knocked out a seriously crippling percentage of Germany's hydroelectric power, on which the synthetic oil industry largely depends. Behind the Mohne Dam there were 130,000 tons of impounded water; behind the Eder, 202,000 tons.

Dortmund at the southern end of the vital Dortmund-Ems Canal which carries much of Germany's freight was hit by 2,000 tons of bombs on May 23, including block-busters and incendiaries, which started fires sending smoke swirling 3 miles in the air. Dortmund had by this time reached new importance for much of the Krupp industry had moved from wrecked Essen to the canal city. Another crippling blow was dealt when Mosquito bombers, the speedy little plywood craft which have kept Berlin under constant harassment and which have been scoring a satisfactory total of more than 100 locomotives knocked out per month, raided Jena, home of the lens and precision instrument industry without whose output much of German industry is badly crippled.

A raid on Duisburg during the week of May 23 resulted in the complete destruction of a synthetic oil plant which produced 100,000 tons of sorely needed fuel per year. As synthetics are now filling about one-third of Germany's present requirements, the blow was serious.

At Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance the Luftschiffbau factory, which produces Germany's version of radar, was eliminated. Muelheim, where Germany repairs her locomotives, was smashed and Gelsenkirchen, a veteran of the air raids, once again was struck a serious blow in her synthetic oil establishments.

After a lull during the rest of June and July, during which Hamburg received one heavy raid, a sighting shot, it was soon to appear, that unhappy city, most important in the U-boat warfare of all German cities, received the full weight of Allied airpower starting with the last week of July and, when the raid-



Marines, their job on Tarawa completed, march to pier to re embark for new adventure.

ing was completed, Hamburg had ceased to exist. Nine times in 10 days the city was subjected to saturation raids in several of which 2,300 tons of bombs were dropped. A greater weight of bombs fell in those nine days than in the entire 1940 blitz of England.

Estimates of the number of dead ran anywhere from 25,000 to 200,000.

Switching to another vital industry, the following week the British bombed the ball and roller bearing works at Schweinfurt, where more than half of the German output is manufactured, probably eliminating the factories.

The raids on Germany and German-occupied territory were not without cost, however, for it was revealed that in eight months through August 31, the Allies lost 2,098 bombers.

Ploesti Oil Field Raided.

One other crippling raid occurred during August, but in another theater. Nearly 200 American bombers who had been carefully trained for the job, hopped off on a 2,400-mile round-trip flight from Africa to the important Rumanian oil field at Ploesti where, skimming in at tree-top level, they ripped the new 100-cantone gasoline refinery and caused widespread destruction. Inasmuch as Ploesti with its 18,000-ton daily production met about one-third of Germany's need for oil, the effect of the raid was disastrous.

On the 18th of last month began the elimination of British night bombers during the Channel, 1,000 British night bombers dropped 2,500 tons of bombs, including 350 4,480-pound block-busters, on the German capital. While a low ceiling hid the results, the fires which turned the clouds a dull red bespoke satisfactory damage. Four days later a series of six successive raids spread havoc and panic throughout the capital.

Two days later another convoy moved down toward Lae in New Guinea under cover of a thick umbrella of planes. The convoy never reached its destination. American flyers shot down 138 of the enemy planes, damaged 48 more and sank 3 transports and sent 3 others limping away.

Nothing of moment occurred until February 5 when a large number of Jap ships, somewhere between 30 and 40, were sighted in Shortland harbor apparently setting the stage for another drive against the Allies. On February 9 the Japs abandoned Guadalcanal, losing three destroyers and suffering damage to four others in the evacuation.

On February 16 the Navy revealed the details of a naval clash in the Solomons during the course of which we lost the cruiser Chicago and one unnamed destroyer. The Japs paid with two destroyers sunk, four probably sunk and six damaged. They lost 60 planes also.

Again striking in the Aleutians, American planes blasted Attu's airfields on February 20, but this cheerful news was offset by the revelation of the loss of the Argonaut, America's largest submarine, with 102 aboard. Disheartening also was a heavy attack by the Japs in Burma and in Central China.

Early in March it was learned that 14 Japanese ships had left Rabaul under cover of fog headed for New Britain and American planes set out in pursuit hoping for a break in the fog. When the break came, the convoy was found to be much larger and the American planes under Gen. MacArthur's command swooped down and when the fighting was over 22 ships including 10 warships had been sent to the bottom, 82 Jap planes had been shot down and 15,000 troops on transports had been drowned. It was one of the great victories of the war.

Tuesday, March 24, American planes sweeping in over Rabaul at dawn caught 250 enemy planes on the ground and destroyed them all, starting great fires among the hangars and fuel dumps.

During the week of May 2 an explanation of the greatly increased tempo of the air raids on the Japs holding Kiska and Attu was explained when the Navy revealed that an American airfield had been established on Amchitka Island, only 65 miles

aid to the Japs still on Guadalcanal was attacked by planes which sank a destroyer and scored hits on four to seven others.

Keep Japs Off Balance.

As in the case of the Russian front, it is necessary to stand off a bit and look at the entire area of the Pacific war to note the skill with which limited resources were employed to keep the Jap off balance.

Four days after Buna fell, American planes raided Kiska in the Aleutians and in Burma the British opened a drive which carried them 40 miles on the way toward the important defense point at Akyab.

American bombers smashed the rail yards and docks at Rangoon and the hangars at the airfield were left blazing while British planes blasted the tip of Sumatra in what appeared to be the first stages of a march back across Burma and into the Dutch East Indies.

American planes celebrated New Year Day by dropping 76,000 pounds of bombs on Wake Island and killed, it was estimated, half of the garrison and rendered the island's facilities for the time being useless.

During the first week of January Allied planes bombed the railway at Mandalay where the dawn on that occasion did come up like thunder and an American task force sped toward New Georgia Islands to shell Munda.

The Japs then began a series of efforts to restore their positions, a series which during the course of the year was to cost them dearly in ship and plane losses. A large number of warships and transports were observed concentrating at Rabaul during the week and on January 8 one convoy was spotted and broken up by an air attack which cost the Japs two transports and a thousand troops who went down with them.

Convoy Broken Up.

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from Kiska. During the same week American forces occupied the Russell Islands, northwest of Guadalcanal.

The following week Attu was occupied by American Army troops and the airbase which the Japs had laboriously carved out of rock became available to the American flyers.

Turning to air attack rather than naval, the Japanese along about the middle of June sent 120 planes to bomb Guadalcanal. Of these, 94 were shot down, while American losses were limited to six.

Striking suddenly around the first of July, American forces made a landing on Nassau Bay on New Georgia and started moving toward Munda, where an airfield of vital importance to the Japs was located.

The Japs, quick to accept the challenge, sent a task force down which was trapped in the slot between New Georgia and Kolombangara by an American task force and in the battle which followed the enemy lost his entire task force, which was composed of 9 or 11 cruisers and destroyers. American losses were limited to the cruiser Helena.

At about the same time another American task force stood off Kiska and let the Japs have it for a while. From nearby Attu, apparently, a bombing flight took off a few days later to raid Paramushiro, the naval and air base on the tip of the Japanese-owned Kurilian Islands.

Japs Lose Four Ships.

All week Kiska was attacked by air and by surface ships and a second raid was launched against Paramushiro.

Down at New Georgia the Japs lost another task force consisting of a cruiser and three destroyers, but in the battle the destroyer Gwyn was so badly damaged it was necessary to sink her.

Early in August Wake Island was bombed twice, and the tempo of attack on Kiska picked up smartly with 11 raids on a single day.

Munda airfield fell on the 7th, and it was revealed that during Japanese efforts to take off the survivors and return south to land reinforcements on New Guinea more than 200 barges were sunk.

With New Georgia safely in Allied hands, the Japs prepared to face an invasion of Kolombangara, but the Allied high command outguessed them, and Vella Lavella, north of Kolombangara, was seized from 250 unarmed Japs. The enemy, who would never seem to learn, sent 20 or 30 heavily loaded barges under escort of four destroyers to seek recapture of the island. Most of the barges were sunk, and the four destroyers turned tail and ran under Allied air attack. However, three of the enemy destroyers were badly damaged and one may have sunk.

Over on New Guinea another 250 Jap planes caught on the airfield at Wewak were destroyed on the ground in a surprise raid. During August enemy plane losses mounted to 584.

On September 10 a sudden landing by a mass of paratroopers in front of the jungle behind Lae and New Guinea cut off the escape of some 20,000 Japs at those two bases who found themselves hemmed in with no chance to escape.

At about the same time up in the Central Pacific a naval task force sped all the way to Marcus Island, less than 1,000 miles from Tokyo, and so blasted its defenses that it was believed they were rendered completely useless. On September 16 Lae fell to the Allied forces.

Jap Losses Mount.

A series of air raids on September 19 escaped attention because they seemed to be just part of the general scheme of blasting the Japs. The attacks were made on Tarawa, Makin and Abemama and were destructive. It was disclosed that Nanumea, northernmost of the Ellice Islands, had been occupied on September and shortly thereafter Kolombangara.

On October 5 a naval task force wiped out all enemy defenses in a raid on Wake Island. At about the same time down on New Guinea Australians, moving up Markham Valley, had approached

Decisive Part in War Played By All-Out Efforts of U. S.

By Constantine Brown.

Two years ago, as Sundays go, the overwhelming mass of the American people still believed, before noon, that war was far away and that this country was as immune from attack as the ocean was from being drained.

It was shortly after 2 p.m. when those who had settled down comfortably to listen to their favorite radio programs were rudely awakened to the stark reality that we had been attacked by the Japanese, who had caused "serious damage to our fleet at Pearl Harbor." The extent of the damage was not revealed for a long time.

The people of the United States took the worst of it. They laid aside everything else—except, in some quarters, politics—and made war their principal business.

America has done more than any other nation in the world in this short space of time. The country was completely unprepared for war. The Army existed in name only. Our aviation was lamentably weak and the fleet, our first line of defense, had been badly crippled by the shattering Japanese attack.

We were lucky even in our direst hours. The Japanese were satisfied with a victory which was relatively insignificant. They did not exploit it, but went on immediately to conquer their South Pacific empire. It can now be revealed that had the Tokio militarists ordered several transports with troops—not more than two divisions—to stand by and attempt to land in Hawaii, they could have done the job with little trouble.

Short of Ammunition.

Our foremost base in the Pacific had defenses, but they were not on the alert. There was no ammunition for the guns or for the men who were garrisoning that fortress to offer a long resistance to the enemy. The men would have fought with the same valiance as the defenders of Wake; they would have given their lives to protect the West Coast, but it is questionable how long bayonets could have resisted a Japanese effort as strong as the one made later in the Philippines.

In two years the American people have done an unprecedented amount of work. The Germans, the Italians, the Japanese and the Russians had prepared for war for many years. The French, who had been lagging behind, believing like ourselves in political formulas rather than in preparedness, were defeated in 60 days.

The British had a narrow escape, but even today, although they have been at war for four years, they are nowhere as well prepared for war as we are. We created a brand-new Army, a new aviation and built up our fleet, making it the world's greatest in 24 months.

In the past 12 months we have become sufficiently prepared to enable our military leaders to change from a defensive to an offensive strategy in Europe, the main theater of operations.

The heads of our armed forces and industry have done a splendid job. Whether the strategy adopted by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to direct our main military effort toward Europe instead of the Pacific was wise is a matter which cannot be determined now. We must wait until the war is over to form any definite judgment.

Next Year Should End Nazis.

At the first military conference in Washington between the American President and the British Prime Minister it was agreed that we should attempt to hold as best we could the enemy in the Pacific, while the combined forces of the United States, Britain and Russia would attempt to destroy the Axis in Europe.

So far, we have disposed of the Italians. The war against the Nazis is proceeding successfully and there is every indication that unless some unexpected political development occurs, 1944 will see the end of the German military power.

In the Pacific we are doing more than holding our own. But it would be a mistake to believe that our important successes have assured us of an easy victory against the Japanese. Quite the contrary. These operations have been costly in men and material and we have not yet met the real Japanese military and naval power.

But while on the whole the military

within 60 miles of Madang, capital of German New Guinea. A group of three Jap task forces, moving down to rescue some 10,000 Japs on the tip of Kolombangara, was intercepted and a cruiser and two destroyers were sunk. The other two Jap forces turned and fled.

On October 14th, during the Japs' completely by surprise, Gen. MacArthur sent a heavy force of bombers to Rabaul where a heavy concentration of planes and ships sat like ducks on a mill pond. When the attack was over, 177 planes had been destroyed and 119 ships sunk, mostly sea-going cargo boats and harbor craft. Three destroyers and three large cargo boats went down with the rest. Shortly before 500 planes were destroyed at Wewak leading Gen. MacArthur to declare that the backbone of the Japs in the Solomons-New Guinea area had been broken.

It was revealed that at about the time of the attack on Rabaul, Admiral Halsey sent a landing force ashore in Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville Island and that when the Japs sent another task force down to intervene, one heavy cruiser and four destroyers were sunk and two cruisers and two destroyers were damaged. There were no American losses. The retreating Jap ships were caught by MacArthur planes on their way back to Rabaul and three destroyers were sunk and two heavy cruisers were damaged.

Finally, on November came the piercing of the Japanese outer ring in the Central front when the Gilbert Islands were seized, Makin and Abemama falling easily but Tarawa being captured only after the bloodiest battle in marine history in which nearly 4,000 casualties were suffered of which about 1,700 were killed. The escort carrier Liscome Bay was sunk as a result of torpedo hits, Admiral Munnix losing his life when the carrier went down.

The Marshall Islands have been under heavy air attack since the Gilbert landings and there is much speculation as America's second year of war ends if these islands are next on the schedule.

operations have developed with a success beyond our most optimistic expectations, in the international political field we have done less well.

We entered the war because we were attacked. But it would be pharisaic to say that we did not expect an attack. From the very day hostilities in Europe began, we went on records as favoring those nations which were fighting the aggressors and the totalitarian political and economic philosophy.

There were innumerable statements from President Roosevelt and the highest officials of the State Department to that effect. They all had the same trend which represented the philosophy of the American people—we could not accept the dogma of might is right and that because one nation was militarily weaker than another, she should not have the same place in the sun.

Do Not Trust Each Other.

This American political dogma which sent our troops across the Atlantic in 1917 was the most encouraging message the nations of Europe received in the darkest hour of their existence. Their impatience, even after they had been invaded by the Nazis, to see American troops across the Atlantic again was due to this fact. They knew that America was unbeatable, that America in the past had stood for the rights of the underdog and that America, after the Axis was crushed, would see that they could resume life as sovereign states as had been their privilege since the end of the World War.

The nations of Europe know each other well. For this reason they do not trust each other. They are aware that power politics have been played on the continent for centuries and that treaties and agreements signed between themselves have a value only for so long a time as is convenient for either party. There had been pacts, agreements and alliances between the various states of Europe ever since history began.

They were seldom more than scraps of paper as the German chancellor of the last war, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, expressed it.

We in the United States were indignant at his blunt and unsavory statement. So were the nations in the camp opposing Germany. But they knew he was telling the truth. Even after the war the treaties did not have much more value. The agreement between Germany and Poland was not worth the paper it was written on; neither was the Russian-Polish nonaggression pact. The Czechoslovaks had a treaty with France before Munich in 1938. This did not prevent the dismemberment of their country.

Confidence in U. S.

But while the Europeans were more than skeptical regarding themselves they had implicit confidence in the political honesty of the United States. We had no axes to grind in Europe. We had no territorial ambitions; neither were we playing favorites. After the World War American capital was poured into Germany in huge amounts and American bankers were willing to do business with any country regardless of where she stood during the war.

We helped the new nations which we had sponsored with money and advice and whenever we had a chance, we were their chief supporters in the various squabbles which had occurred since 1919. America had a political baggage in Europe which could not be matched by any other power—it's political honesty.

The Government of this country went solemnly on record assuring the small countries of Europe which had been invaded by the Axis that they would be re-established and rehabilitated. With us in the war on the side of the anti-totalitarian nations they risked nothing. We may not have had an imposing Army or any air force at the outset of the war, but without our assistance neither Britain nor Russia could have resisted the Nazi onslaughts.

A nonco-operative American standing by neutral and insisting on the old cash-and-carry provisions of its previous neutrality act would have handed Europe over to the totalitarians. The smaller nations together with all the Americans who desired our participation in the war against totalitarianism expected that America would be the lead horse in the coalition of powers which was created by our entrance into the war. There was some justification for our accepting the British-Russian thesis that our war effort should be directed toward Europe first.

Russians Come to Fore.

But politically there can be no justification for us to change the dogma regarding the future of the weaker members of the United Nations. The Atlantic Charter, conceived by President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill before Pearl Harbor, was a loose document full of loopholes, but it did represent certain ideologies which were American. It is hard to say what will become of the principles embodied in that document.

The brilliant resistance which the Russians were able to offer to the Nazis, thanks to the unflinching effort of the United States and Britain, which provided them with the tools of war, has brought the Soviet to the fore as the most spectacular military power in Europe. The Red Army was reorganized after the severe blows of 1941 and 1942 and today are pushing the Germans out of the Russian territory with a speed which the most optimistic observers could not hope for.

The Russians have done a superb job. There is no question that without them the war in Europe would last years longer. Some say that if they had stayed in the German camp the United Nations could not win the war. This is strongly disputed by all the military men.

But the Russians have their own ideology as fast as Europe is concerned and that ideology does not tally with the pledges we gave the peoples of the continent when we decided to go to their rescue with millions of men and hundreds of billions of dollars. Russia wants to create a new system in Europe. Her

Historic Mount Vernon Square

By John Clagett Proctor.

There is hardly a spot in Washington that does not hold within its neighborhood something of outstanding interest of bygone days, something for the present and future generations to dream and reflect upon, and to carry the minds of the people back to the early days of the city when the Capital of the Nation was a mere village, and when present-day conditions were far beyond the power of any one to visualize. Take, for instance, the site of the Public Library in Mount Vernon Square, between K street and Mount Vernon place, Seventh and Ninth streets.

This public reservation is within the bounds of a parcel of land, of which there was about 17 at the time the City of Washington was laid out. It was held during this period in the names of Lynch and Sands, John Davidson's heirs, Samuel Davidson, and Dickens, Morris and Nicholson, and extended from about Eighteenth street and New York avenue N.W. north almost to Rhode Island avenue; thence on an angle eastward to Third street, and south on Third street to I street; thence on an angle westward to the place of beginning. All lines being approximate.

According to an early account, the part of this section of land between I and M and probably Sixth and Ninth streets was Jenkins' farm, which extended a little beyond the old poorhouse. On this farm was an old dwelling house and tobacco house or barn. From this to Florida avenue (originally Boundary street) was what was called the "White Oak Slashes," all in woods.

And in this condition it probably remained at least up to the latter part of the '30s, when, we are told, there were a few homes in the neighborhood. A writer for The Star, some 40 years ago, in referring to this square, also tells us that: "In fact, north of it, with the exception of the Washington Asylum (the workhouse) there was not much sign of improvement to be found other than a pretense of keeping the wagon road of Seventh street in such a condition as to be used; for that street was, of course, then as now, the route to Montgomery County, and during the days of the cholera epidemic it was much used by hearse and wagons bearing away the victims of the dreaded disease, who were buried a short distance north of the asylum." Incidentally, the poorhouse was located on square 448, between M and N and Sixth and Seventh streets N.W., which was purchased by the Corporation of Washington on October 21, 1806.

Pioneer Residents

The pioneer shoemaker of this part of the city, Thomas French, lived at the southeast corner of Ninth and K streets, where he owned a two-story frame house. Many years later this site was occupied by the drug store of Dr. Charles A. Prentiss, member of an early Washington family of professional men, and an early graduate in medicine from old Columbian University. Eastward on K street were two 3-story brick dwellings, owned by Harvey Crutten and W. H. Ward, and near the corner of Eighth street was a brick dwelling owned by Anthony Preston, who then lived on Ninth street between G and H streets. The southeast corner of Eighth and K streets was then vacant, and about where Charles Dismer used to dispense lamb stew and Merten beer stood back from the building line the two oldest houses in the neighborhood, one of which was occupied by a free colored woman named Ford. Farther to the east lived a family named Elliot, saddle-makers. The father made the trees; one son, a blacksmith, put on the irons; another fitted the leather, while a daughter assisted in the sewing. This was a case where everybody worked but mother, and no doubt she looked after the housework.

The southeast corner of New York avenue and Seventh street was then vacant ground, and when the Post Office Department ceased to use the space at F street between Sixth and Seventh streets to burn the unclaimed dead letters and refuse paper, this material was hauled here and destroyed.

Speaking of the period around 1840, an early issue of The Star tells us that "the west end of the two angular squares fronting the east side of the space was

not improved until after the '40s, and was not susceptible of improvement, for a stream which had its head in the commons north of the space crossed by Seventh street near the center of the square north of K street and New York avenue, east of Seventh street, made its way in the gully of Sixth street to the Judiciary Square, the waters joining those from Willow Tree Spring on New York avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets.

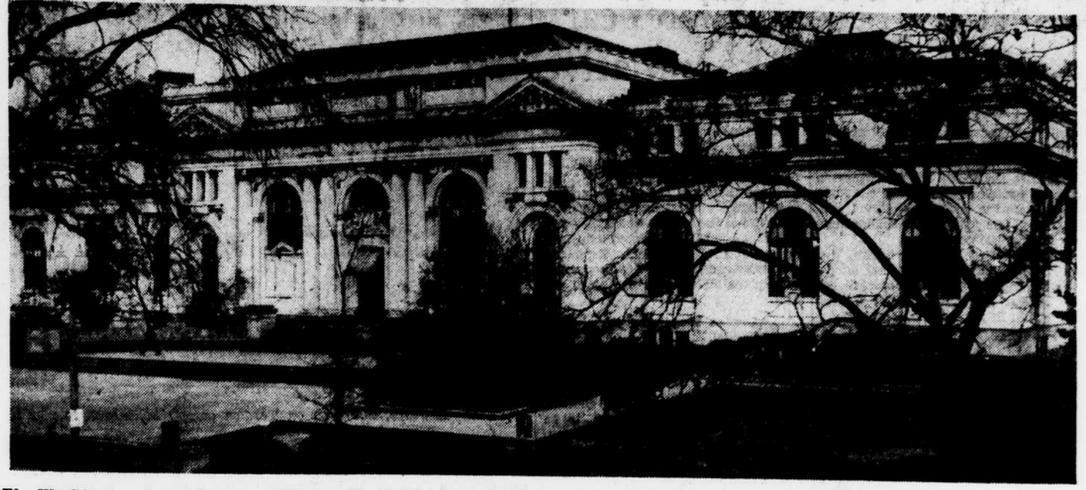
"A small arch spanned this stream at Seventh street and there was a narrow bridge at the roadway on New York avenue. Not far east of the square there had been a brickyard. What was then known as Spignul's corner, at the northwest corner of Seventh and K streets, was then vacant, but the owner of the land, W. T. Griffith, had erected two brick dwellings a short distance westward and lived in one for a number of years afterward.

"Near the corner of Eighth and K

gave his consent to erect on this reservation a market house, those most responsible for urging this project being Col. William Doughty, David Saunders, H. Crutten, John C. Harkness, Simeon Mattock, J. T. Walker, G. Crandall, H. S. Davis, Joseph Bryan, Isaac Clarke, N. B. Van Zandt, H. G. O'Neale and John Y. Bryant.

Though known generally as the Northern Liberty Market, yet its correct name was the "Northern Market." "Boss" Shepherd, who raised Washington out of the mud and started it on to be the beautiful city it is today, had a force of workmen one September evening in 1872 tear down this market and the buildings attached to it. Those who owned stalls at the time did not like being dispossessed in this way and put in a claim against the District for \$592,215 damages. After many years the claimants actually settled for \$130,766.08.

One of the chief historic events of



The Washington Public Library, in Mount Vernon Square, where once stood the Northern Market and Northern Liberty Engine House.



Originally the Central High School, O street between Sixth and Seventh streets. Site once occupied by market sheds.

streets there were two old-fashioned brick houses setting back, a Mr. De Kraft living in one and Mr. Lund Washington residing for a time in the other. The northwest corner of Eighth and K streets now vacant prior to the '40s was, in fact, most of the square. K street in this connection is quite likely what is now Mount Vernon place.

Mr. Daniel Gold, a local lawyer of Amos Kendall, and a well known correspondent, owned nearly if not quite all the south front of this square, living in a three-story brick house near the corner of Ninth street.

The Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, which once stood where is now the Machinists' Building, was not erected until 1869. Its first pastor was the Rev. W. V. Tudor, D. D.

Northern Liberty Fire Co.

In 1840, the Northern Liberty Fire Co. erected its enginehouse on this square about where is the main entrance of the library. Its first officers were: President, John Y. Bryant; vice president, Joseph Bryan; treasurer, J. G. Robinson, and secretary, Benjamin Evans. The company continued to occupy this property for 16 years and during its early life the second story of the building was used by Prof. Weber in teaching dancing. The Northern Liberties Division of Sons of Temperance here promulgated the principles of total abstinence; military instructions also were given here by Maj. S. H. Walker, and Rev. French S. Evans for a time preached here on Sunday afternoons.

On March 20, 1846, President Polk

this neighborhood is known as the Northern Liberty Market House riot. It occurred on June 1, 1857, during the city election held that date, and was brought about by members of the American party—or what was commonly known as the Know-Nothing party—who obstructed and interfered with the election at the polling place at the south side of Mount Vernon Square between Seventh and Eighth streets. For this unlawful purpose a gang of rowdies called "Plug Uglies" was induced to come over from Baltimore for the purpose of assisting in intimidating voters of this city. In Washington their number was greatly increased by members of the rougher element, then as now, always ready to take the joy out of life. They came, they saw and they were defeated. One hundred and ten marines put them to flight after killing six persons and wounding 21, although the "Bad Men of Baltimore" had fortified themselves with a brass cannon which they brought from the Anacostia engine house and placed under the market house shed at the corner of Seventh and K streets, together with firearms, shillalags, stones and everything imaginable, offensive and defensive. After the marines got through with them, those who were able left town wiser than when they came here.

Of the early merchants in the nearby 900 block of Seventh street, Paulus Thyson was one of the first. This was a business man of some talent from Amsterdam, Holland, when 17 years of age, accompanied by his mother, and lived in Annapolis, Md., for three years before coming to Georgetown in

were offered by Dr. John B. Blake, in which reference was made to his reputation for probity, industry and enterprise, and the fact that the association had lost a good citizen, a worthy member, and the community an exemplary Christian.

Among his many enterprises was the erection of the Thyson House in 1865. This building, which still stands at the northeast corner of Seventh and P streets, was first occupied and managed as a country hotel by a Mr. Crawford, then by Francis Brandner, followed by a Mr. Hopkins, then by Frank Thyson, the owner, who later leased it to William P. Cole.

When first built the hotel was surrounded by an immense wagon yard containing accommodations for 150 head of horses and their respective wagons and other vehicles. The house then contained accommodations for 150 guests, and, of course, there was a restaurant on the first floor, where the farmers, who were its principal guests, could refresh themselves at will. To those who recall the Thyson House about 60 years ago, one thing they will probably not forget is the four and six horse country teams that came down Seventh street from Montgomery County and put up here for the night, before proceeding to market.

An early resident of the northeast corner of Seventh and I streets was the family of Dr. William J. C. Duhamel,

He was then 85 years of age and had formerly been a magistrate in Washington. What he then said about the early condition of Seventh street should be even more interesting now than it was at that time—at least the writer believes that it will be, and so what follows is what Judge Bates then remembered of Seventh street:

huge vats and a strip fence surrounding the grounds. One marked '9th and F Sts.'—a rural view, with a creek percolating from the direction of the present English Lutheran Church, corner Eleventh and H streets, toward the spot where Masonic Temple stands, where the interests of enterprise and with a due regard for the probable future of



Former Thyson House, Seventh and P streets. Built by Paulus Thyson, 1865.



Fountain that formerly adorned Mount Vernon Square, now at Truxton Circle, North Capitol Street and Florida avenue.

F street, the creek was persuaded to pursue its course to the southward in a less conspicuous manner, and from beneath the street oozed out toward E and Tenth, having swerved a little in its checkered career.

"A picture of a lonely common, with small stone slabs protruding above the damp earth, like ghosts of the stricken cholera victims who lay buried beneath their, would have been marked 'East side of 7th St. between L and M Sts., N.W.' or, if lettered in those days—'Ye country road,' for Seventh street from G street to Boundary was the country road, and at the northwest corner of Boundary—or, as we know it, Florida avenue—the amateur photographer might have planted his tripod in front of an old inn or tavern, with the words 'The Crossed Keys' in large letters across its front and two huge iron keys crossed and suspended above its doorway in the most approved English style.

"A snapshot of Judiciary Square, threaded by narrow, uneven footpaths; the 'Courthouse,' a small stone building but half the size of the present City Hall to the south and as if destiny had always entertained a grudge against the northern half of this particular lot, a jail, gloomy and forbidding, upon nearly the identical spot where, in these later years, the Pension Office perpetuates, in dismal outlines, the sadness and despair born there so many years ago. On the hill to the northeast of the Courthouse straggled a few nondescript houses, the settlement being dignified by the name of McGee town. But as the cameraman had not been thought of, and photography, in its earliest and most expensive stage, was yet many years in the future, our sires did well to store away as much as they did in the recesses of their retentive minds.

Those Were the Happy Days! —By Dick Mansfield

IT'S A CHINESE PUZZLE TO ME
LIFE'S EARLY DIFFICULTIES, TRYING TO TIE A BOWTIE, KISSING A GIRL WITH A VEILON, IMAGINE-ING A CIGAR MOUNTING AND DISMOUNTING FROM A MOVING HORSE CAR, PRESSING YOUR PANTS UNDER THE MATTRESS AND GETTING UP ENOUGH NERVE TO ASK HER TO MARRY YOU.

HEH, JIMBLAND, COME OUT, I GOTTA FOOTBALL I JUST MADE FROM A HOG BLADDER

LOOKIT! THIS CHEESE BOX
S'ALRIGHT, SOMMY HUMMER, I SAW YOU WITH YOUR SISTER, 'YANKEE JUMPER' YESTIDAY, DIDN'T I?

A GIRL'S SLEAZED WAS A 'YANKEE JUMPER' AND A HOME-MADE ONE WAS A 'CHEESE BOX', REMEMBER?

THE BOY FROM DOWN HOME WAS KNOWN AS A 'RUBE', 'COUNTRYMAN', 'HAYSEED' OR 'APPLE KNOCKER'. TO-DAY WE'D REFER TO HIM AS A 'HILL-BILLY FROM 'THE STICKS'. REMEMBER HOW WE FREQUENTLY READ OF ONE, BLOWING OUT THE GAS?

HE WHO REMEMBERS WHEN WE WERE SATISFIED IF POP GAVE US A PENNY.

DIP OR DERBY WAS A POPULAR BOY! SKY PIECE AND ALWAYS CAME IN FOR A BIG SMASH! FROM THE GANG.

WILL GET YOU FOR THAT, 'BUCK' PURCELL!

HE
DIP OR DERBY WAS A POPULAR BOY! SKY PIECE AND ALWAYS CAME IN FOR A BIG SMASH! FROM THE GANG.

SIGNS OF TH' TIMES, REMEMBER THIS ONE? A LITTLE GIRL FOUND TOYS, SCRAP PICTURES, TISSUE AND EVERYTHING TO MAKE CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS AT C. S. SAY SOLO'S.

WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF THE BOY WITH PATCHED BREECHES, ANAIL FOR A SUSPENDER BUTTON, BRASS TOED BOOTS AND A HOG BLADDER FOR A FOOT BALL?

MEMORY TEST
WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER? ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: I AME THE FIRST CHURCH ESTABLISHED IN UNION TOWN (NOW ANACOSTIA)? ANSWER: YAN'S CHAPEL BY REV. DR. RYAN OF EBENEZER MET. CHURCH, NEXT WEEK: WHERE WAS THE METROPOLITAN HALL THEATER?

On the Trail of Washington's Unclaimed Clothing

By Erwin Brown.

Shoes and woolen materials have been on the "scarcity list" for some time now, but Washingtonians apparently are undismayed. Their unclaimed shoes, dresses, hats and clothing clutter up many a repair and cleaning firm.

The once grim threat of clothes rationing, for instance, did not worry patrons of a New York avenue cleaning firm which has on hand more than 200 dresses—cleaned, pressed and in some cases altered—still waiting for their owners to claim them.

A valet shop, specializing in hat cleaning, has more than 60 top-pieces still unclaimed after months. Some of them are summer straws, however, and the proprietor hopes the long-absent owners will be around when the flowers bloom again in spring.

And shoe rationing must be a minor problem to the persons whose footwear piles up on repair shop shelves, waiting for forgetful owners to present the missing half of the stub they bear. Not all Washingtonians are careless of their apparel, however. Some outdo the elephant in forgetting, or seek missing possessions with the zeal of a detective.

The Bride's Lost Dresses.

A young War Department worker is a good example of the latter. She married an Army captain and moved to the West Coast, where the warming sun reminded her that she had left Washington without redeeming her summer dresses. A letter to her mother here started the search for three silk dresses and a light-weight coat.

The young bride had lost the stubs for the clothing, but had forgotten the location of the shop as well. Her mother was not to be defeated, however. Day after day she canvassed the shops.

"Have you three silk dresses—one green and two blue—and a light blue

spring coat left over from about six months ago?" she would ask.

Her efforts finally were rewarded. It was considerably more than "six months ago" that the clothes were left for cleaning, it turned out. And it was exactly a year from that time that the forgetful girl got them back.

Forgotten Gowns.

Not all young ladies are so fortunate or they do not have mothers who will track down their clothes for them. They seem to have an especially forgetful mind when it comes to evening dresses. One tailoring establishment has enough on hand to outfit a stylish dinner party—but the party would have to be set in 1941 or 1942, for all the dresses now are out-of-date.

Most firms charge a deposit before these dresses are sent to be cleaned. Managers have learned that women change their minds too easily. Apparently, he says, they decide to apply the cost of cleaning to a new dress.

"We have so many here now we can hardly push them around," he says, "and none of them is any good now. My wife wouldn't wear one of them to a masquerade."

But the men are just as bad as their womenfolk, though their lost possessions run mostly to hats and shoes. They always get their dinner clothes,

"If pocket cameras had been as generally used 70 years ago as they are now, many snapshots of what would appear to be village scenes might be found among the personal effects of almost everybody's grandfather, and the names of some of the pictures would surprise us of the present day.

"For instance, one labeled 'Cor. 7th and G Sts., N.W.'—a tanyard on a country road, the low sheds covering



"After all," says one cleaner, "the average fellow only has one tuxedo, and sooner or later he has to come back for it."

Legion of Lost Hats.

But hats! That's another problem. Unclaimed "skimmers" on shelves of Washington valet shops would fit almost any head and any taste. Straws, panamas, cowboy hats, derbys—and fedoras by the dozens.

Shoes are in the same class. Most repair shops wrap the finished footwear so their types are not distinguishable, but hundreds of lumpy bundles have spent months waiting to be claimed.

Many shops which repair shoes also reblock and refinish hats, and the owners take a philosophical attitude about unclaimed goods. They believe derelict hats are there because of some irate wife's "Don't let me ever see that battered old wreck again" ultimatum. She does not realize that a good reblocking has nearly restored the hat. And she's willing to forget the deposit, just to have the old lid lost in limbo.

"Thank heavens they're not all like that," said one proprietor, "if they were we'd have to go out of business." Both men and women have one bad fault. They don't seem to be able to distinguish tailoring or shoe repair stubs from theater tickets, milk bills,

grocery receipts and such. Even coal bills and weighing-machine tickets have been turned in for clothing. Usually a doublecheck of the clothing's description and the date it was left will make up for forgetfulness.

Servicemen Have Good Record.

Servicemen have the best record in the "mystery of the missing clothes." Despite the fact that they often are transferred to other cities on short notice they keep good check on the whereabouts of their apparel. Cleaning shops say it is not at all unusual to receive a stub with a mailed request that a uniform be forwarded to some military station 500 miles or more away.



Operators of tailoring and shoe repair shops are making a strong effort to bear up under public forgetfulness. Most shops state they are "not responsible for goods left over 30 days," but the slogan's bark is worse than its bite. Like the cleaner who still had the West Coast bride's three dresses for a year, and the shop whose racks are packed with out-of-date evening gowns, they will be held on to until all hope is abandoned. The operator's attitude seems to be: "Washingtonians may be forgetful about their own clothing and shoes, but this is war and some one has to preserve scarce material."

Pearl Harbor—Two Years After

By Thomas Steep.

Pearl Harbor is 7 miles west of Honolulu. It sprawls over a flat area fronting southward on the Pacific. It is not a particularly pretty harbor; a few coconut trees and palms fringe its edges, but it lacks the lush beauty of a tropical harbor. Nonetheless its waters, with the adjacent landscape, when seen from the hills back of it, present a panorama of startling splendor. Westward stretch in green undulations the waving sugar cane of Ewa plantation; 8,000 acres nourished by water pumped from artesian wells. Still westward the Waianae Mountains stand like a stage backdrop against a sky serenely blue. In a wide valley northward there are more sugar cane and 20,000 acres of pineapple. Eastward is Honolulu with its Aloha Tower, Punchbowl crater and Diamond Head. Nearby, in Red Hill Cemetery, rest the victims of December 7, 1941.

It would seem to be a scene of pastoral tranquility were it not that the highway from Honolulu is jammed with traffic day and night—with trucks loaded with cement, steel, lumber; with mud-covered bulldozers, delivery wagons, cars occupied by engineers with blueprints. Pearl Harbor itself is a pandemonium of activity, at night brilliant with lights in machine shops, dry docks, repair basins, ordnance shops, ammunition depots, barracks, air stations and submarine basins. Long ago cleared of the wreckage of 1941, the harbor labors unceasingly to make itself impregnable.

Harbor Development Was Slow.

In view of the present bustle and the unbudgeted expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars, it is interesting to reflect on the initial tardiness of Congress to develop the harbor. The first regular Navy man to inspect it was a lieutenant, who, on a leave of absence, commanded John Jacob Astor's fur-trading ship Tonquin. That was in 1811.

Subsequently a treaty with the Hawaiians giving the United States exclusive naval base rights was pigeonholed. In 1894, four years before Hawaii was annexed, Congress provided \$100,000.

In 1913, when the dry dock was nearing completion, its foundation was blown up by hydrostatic pressure and it was not until 1919 that the semblance of a naval base evolved.

Constructive activity, not so intensive as now, was progressing two years ago when on a bright December Sunday morning soon after dawn an enemy swept in from the sky and in a relatively few minutes killed some thousands of Americans, smashed an armada of fighting planes on the ground, sank war craft in the harbor and destroyed hangers and other defenses at Hickman Field, Ewa Field, Ford Island, Wheeler Field, Bellows Field and Kan-

telephone, radio, cable, with the mainland or between the islands. The armed forces have converted Pearl Harbor and the entire archipelago into something like a Gibraltar but the workers behind the ramparts are the civilians.

Since industry in the islands is largely agricultural, the plantations have been the chief source upon which the regular armed forces have drawn for civilian labor and material. Thousands of men in spite of labor shortages have been allocated from agriculture to construct defenses; equally, thousands of acres of productive sugar and pineapple fields have been transformed into air bases or sites for warehouses; and material and machinery of untold value have been taken out of peacetime activity.

The machinery thus loaned is often scattered beyond recovery. Once the Army borrowed from a plantation an expensive pump. A year later the plantation tried to trace the whereabouts of its pump. "We've found where your pump is," said the Army official. "That's good," said the plantation manager. "We'll send a truck for it." "You'll have to send a different kind of vehicle than a truck," said the Army official, "for your pump is now on its way to the Solomon Islands."

Plantation Home Guards.

Most of the plantations maintain "home guards." The workers are armed, uniformed and drilled under military discipline and are trained to obey alarms at the sound of which they would instantly quit their labor in the fields and become fighters.

Every plane arriving in Hawaii from a battle front has to be disinfected against mosquitoes that might spread fever in the islands and against insect pests that might ruin the crops. At the initiative of Dr. Harold L. Lyon, director of the Experiment Station of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, the Government adopted a system to destroy all parasites on planes from the tropics.

Before Pearl Harbor Dr. Lyon began experimenting extensively with diversified garden crops to make Hawaii more self-sustaining, with the result that, while Hawaiian soil will not permit the growing of all familiar vegetables, the islands are less dependent than formerly for foodstuffs from the mainland.

Women at Work.

Women have been enrolled with a thoroughness hardly exceeded on the mainland. There are no WACS or WAVES in Hawaii yet. But there are WARDS (Women's Air Raid Defense) whose job is to watch for enemy planes. Some of the WARDS wear on their blue uniforms red stripes—"not for lipstick but for years of service," said one.

women are engaged directly in war work or definitely war-useful work, according to Newton R. Holcomb, territorial director of manpower. Feminine participation begins at the age of 12 with schoolgirls of that age contributing one day every two weeks in the pineapple and sugar fields and thus helping to harvest foods that have been earmarked "as essential as guns and tanks."

Rich in cultural institutions, Hawaii has put them all to work. The Honolulu Academy of Art occupies an architectural masterpiece in the heart of the metropolis. It is directed by Dr. Edgar C. Schenck, but most of its staff are women, including Mrs. Fritz Hart, wife of the conductor of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Ann J. Corbell of the educational department. Here in sequestered corridors, courtyards with fountains, a miniature theater and galleries hung with Oriental art, the children of war workers attend classes and servicemen listen to concerts or hang their own art efforts on the walls. I saw thus hung many a serviceman's sketch whose subject—a street scene "back home" or the portrait of a girl—seemed to express a nostalgic feeling on the part of some lone sailor or soldier.

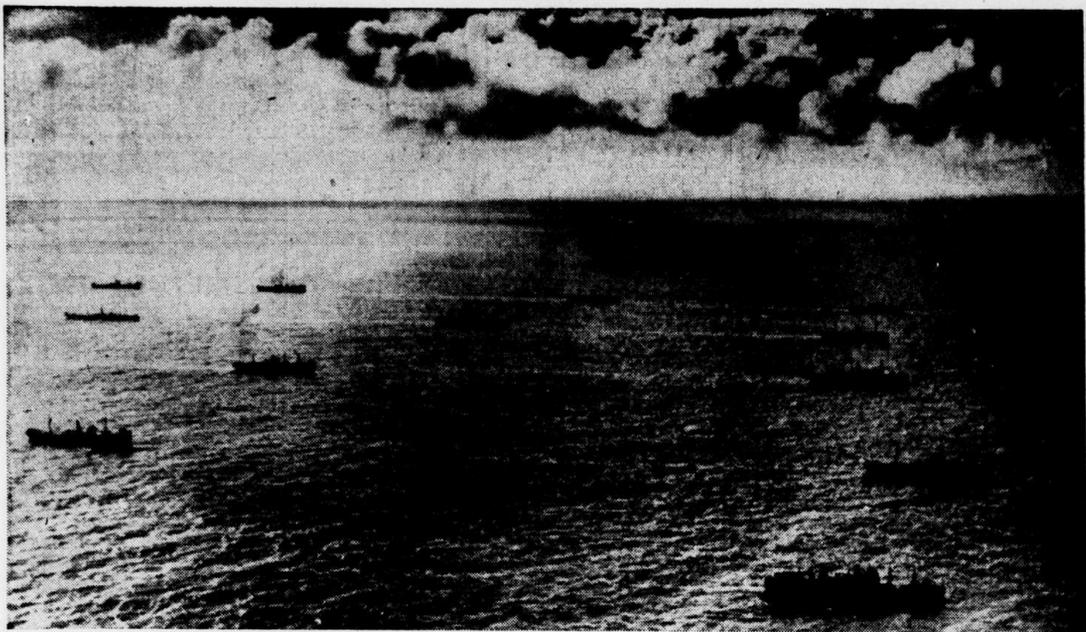
South Sea Castaways.

The women of the Bishop Museum, a memorial to Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, last of the Kamehameha family of Hawaiian chiefs, prepared an exhibit to help castaways in the Pacific. The exhibit was based on a treatise by the museum's ethnologist, Dr. Kenneth P. Emory, entitled "Castaways of Baedeker to the South Seas," to show a castaway how to survive until his rescue, by eating raw fish, turtles or doves, to slake thirst by avoiding poisonous food plants, by making shoes from coconut husks, by generating fire without matches, by protecting himself from the tropical sun.

On the University of Hawaii's campus, in temporary sheds, Maurice Evans, the Broadway star, produces plays that are sent in trucks to entertain servicemen, and Elroy M. Fulmer's Servicemen Theater, comprising volunteer amateurs, travels to hospitals to help the sick and wounded invalided from South Sea battle fronts to forget for a time their memories of war's horrors.

No Race Prejudice.

In a land where peoples of diverse racial origins are closely intermingled, the absence of race prejudice is impressive. In a recent nine-week visit to four of the larger islands—Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai—I did not observe in streets, buses, stores, offices, theaters, a single instance of race antagonism. The considerate attitude of one racial



Sturdy cargo ships fill the Atlantic sea lanes leading to the front. Air cover is provided by land-based craft, blimps and the new small carriers. But the heaviest task, the plodding work of convoy, still falls on surface craft ranging from sleekest escort ships to the little fellows which do courier work as well.

Winning the War Against Hitler's U-Boats

By Godfrey H. P. Anderson,

Associated Press Staff Writer.
WITH A BRITISH CONVOY OFF SIERRA LEONE, WEST AFRICA, March 18, 1941 (Delayed).—U-boats sank several ships in this convoy in a daring midnight attack, leaving British seamen to swim for their lives in a choppy sea many miles from land.

Our sister ship sank like a stone in two and a half minutes. Six women were among her 12 passengers, but no one knows what became of them, although some boats were launched. Of the total of 58 persons on board, only 11 were accounted for.

At 4:10 a.m. we awoke with a sensation that something was wrong. The familiar note of the throbbing engines was stilled, and the ship rolled heavily. Whistles shrieked. Running feet sounded along the deck. My cabinmate, a free French officer, cried out, "My God—we've been hit!"

With fumbling fingers I scrambled into my uniform, seized a flashlight and lifebelt and groped my way on deck. Two ships were settling slowly nearby, but this time we were not hit.

In the darkness men were straining over the starboard rails shouting to a lifeboat which was wallowing toward us.

Shouts for Help.

Shouts echoed from the blackness of the surrounding night—shouts of men in boats, on rafts, and swimming for their lives. "Ship ahoy!" they yelled, their voices sometimes strong when carried down wind, then oddly broken with weakness of despair. Even now, hours afterward, the cries of those who waited in vain still echo in my ears. There was so little we could do.

The first boatload of survivors was helped aboard—hardy seamen who had been tracking the seas in Britain's merchant fleet since the day war began. Several were mere boys, but they, like the others, said, "This won't stop us. We'll sail again." One, shivering in his night clothes, had blood pouring from a head wound. He had been lucky. Two shipmates who ran as he did toward the boats fell 30 feet into the bottom hold and were killed when they crashed through the gap the torpedo tore in the decks.

Search for the Missing.

After putting 17 of his men aboard, the captain, with the mate and three seamen decided to return to our sister-ship to search for those still missing.

The scene now looked like a naval engagement. The sky was lit by flares and SOS rockets from the lifeboats and rafts, and distant guns flashed where one U-boat surfaced in an attempt to finish off the victim by gunfire. But still ceaseless cries sounded out of the night—cries of men hoping against hope to be picked up, sinking and choking in the icy sea.

A warship thrust alongside and ordered us to rejoin the convoy which had already vanished over the horizon. Only our captain knew what we had already risked by waiting to pick up survivors.

While escort vessels stayed behind to continue the work of saving the men swimming in the sea, other warships hurled depth charges after the sorely pressed U-boats. For hours the sea and sky echoed with the thunder of their explosives. As the day broke grayly over the heaving wastes of ocean, we lay down-fully dressed to snatch some sleep.

Convoys Go Through Now Under Heavy Air Cover.

By Charles A. Grumich,

Associated Press Staff Writer.
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (Delayed).—When the Mediterranean was declared open to Allied merchant shipping after the Axis forces were thrown off the African shore in the late spring, I started in convoy, nonstop, from New York to Middle East.

The Roman claim to "Mare Nostrum" was wearing thin, indeed, and the hazards of passage through Mussolini's now-collapsed dream empire were estimated to be less than the normal perils of voyaging in wartime. Now the Atlantic-Mediterranean run from New York to Suez has its moments of peril, but is relatively safe.

We left the United States before the Sicilian campaign began, passed Sicily during the hottest of the fighting there, and reached our destination before the surrender.

Phantom Submarines

We experienced alerts, phantom submarines—I suspect—and submarines were sighted at times in both the Atlantic and Mediterranean. But not a hostile aircraft was seen all the way—probably due to our heavy air cover all along a sea route of nearly 6,000 miles. Our merchant ship fired her guns in

The war at sea began simultaneously with the war on land, with the sinking of the Athenia, and through weary months and years, until very recently, Allied men and materials had to move over long sea lanes under constant submarine and aerial threat.

Until this summer men and supplies for the war in the Middle East had to go around the cape, thousands of miles out of the way, and were subject to terrific U-boat attack such as the one described here by Godfrey H. P. Anderson in a story written in 1941, but only just released for publication.

Now, as related by Charles A. Grumich in a story written last September 10, also just released, great convoys plough directly across the Atlantic and through the Mediterranean. Life has changed on the sea lanes since the winter and spring of 1942, when the wolfpacks filled the Atlantic with wreckage and flaming oil patches from Labrador to the Caribbean.

Much of that change is discernible in the stories of Austin Bealmear and Roger Greene, who have just recently crossed to England.

anger only once—at a rusty and probably emasculated mine in the Mediterranean.

Our first alarm came on the first day out of the United States. We had been battling along through a fog, with the whistles sounding and tell-tales strung out behind each ship as guides for those behind.

A 'Probable' Hit.

It may have been that the fog, lifting suddenly, had confounded an errant U-boat commander. At any rate, while we were at supper three depth charges sent a shudder through the ship and, being a tyro in such matters, I decided we had been torpedoed. This hasty and inaccurate decision was reached while I clambered up the forecastle ladder in pursuit of the officers.

A destroyer was scudding back through the convoy at top speed.

She had let go the three-ashcan pattern 700 to 800 yards off our port bow—fairly close to home by any standards. The alarm actually been lifted. Had a submarine actually been sunk? Traveling in convoy is like living in a vacuum.

However, it finally developed that the three depth charges brought up several black life rings, crates, rubbish and Diesel oil—and a "probable" was recorded.

Through the Atlantic and Mediterranean there is a systematic changing of escort, both surface and air.

It is a somewhat bewildering, but extremely workable arrangement of changing the guard. American, British, French, Greeks, Dutch, Poles and probably others engaged in booting our convoy along.

Beating the Sub Menace.

Air cover in the Western Atlantic was provided by land-based craft, blimps and the small American carriers now being turned out at a pace which moved Herr Goebbels to complain that the U-boat offensive had suffered a setback.

In the estimate of the merchant mariners the carriers are "the best kind of company."

However, the heaviest task still falls on surface craft, ranging from the sleekest new escort ships from America to little fellows which appear to have strayed too far from home, but which keep the pace and do the job, too.

Like Sheep Dogs.

The small craft, looking like fugitives from Sheephead Bay, usually do courier work as well as guard against the enemy. Keeping a large convoy in order is no small job, and they go yapping at the sterns of their big, ponderous charges like shepherds driving home the flock.

Ammunition carriers seem to be the orneriest, rovingest critters afloat. The "angel buggy" astern our ship turned up one morning with a badly twisted nose after a collision which fortunately did not strike deeply enough to set her off.

In all, three of the convoy ships reached their destination with bashed bows.

This is probably a good enough record for a convoy of this size.

The escort also is charged with doing whatever is possible for stragglers, which have a chance of about 1 in 7 of avoiding enemy action while playing the sitting duck role.

This estimate applies only to convoy-speed vessels without the knots to outrun submarines or the maneuverability to do anything under air attack.

When an 'Alert' Sounds.

The grimmer part of escort work comes, of course, when the detection devices cause an alert, as they did in the Eastern Atlantic one evening at dusk. It was not until 9:30 that the depth charges let go, followed by some lighted action in the same area.

Off-duty officers and cadets gathered in the saloon, showing tendencies to be jumpy at the slam of a door—as who would not? There is a definite unease while the escort is hunting.

At the sight of land a few days later there was a general whooping, but we were only entering the Mediterranean, where Sicily still was being contested.

There began our challenge to Axis authority, or what remained of it, over "Mare Nostrum."

Channel Fever.

Barrage balloons were hoisted by ships which had them. Appetites slackened off and cases of "channel fever" became commonplace as we neared Sardinia. (Channel fever is an unaccountable tendency to pace the floor at night and wish the next day would dawn.)

The hottest place for us, we supposed, would be off Cap Bon and below Sicily. Allied planes were seen going from Africa to Sicily and Naples. But there was no enemy plane sighted over our own big sea-going target.

I arose early to see Cap Bon and went back to bed, from which I was jolted by an explosion followed by the signal to go to abandon-ship stations.

(Several lines censored here.)

Rumbles of gunfire could be heard from the direction of Sicily as we drew away, leaving the only ship known to be lost from our large convoy on the long voyage.

Pantelleria was as sleepy as a graveyard as we passed nearby. The only visible evidences of recent hostilities were small ships sunk along the shore.

Off-Watch Horseplay.

Although all peril was not past, the ship's company relaxed and returned to their off-watch horseplay. The purser was induced by a roundabout gag to look for eggs in the crow's nest, where he found two—hard-boiled hen's eggs snatched out of the mess and planted there. The ancient gag of looking for the "golden rivet"—the last driven home in the ship—was worked on a mess-boy.

I furiously wrote letters, falling for the gag that we soon would pass a mail-buoy which would snivel a mail bag from our rail and deliver letters via some sea-going post office.

Occasional depth charges were let go. The last we heard failed, however, to raise any one away from the saloon poker session.

Periscope Sighted.

Our last definite brush with a submarine was signaled by six sharp blasts from a ship astern, followed by six on our tooter. A destroyer came alongside and asked for the evidence.

Both ships placed a periscope or its wake 150 to 500 yards off our starboard beam.

The loudest of all the depth charges, which gave a peculiar ringing through our hull, sounded later as the captain, chief engineer and I sat under the bridge talking over the good news of the day: The Russian capture of Orel and Belgorod, the lights and gun salutes in Moscow, the banishment of the vestiges of Fascism in Italy, American gains around Munda. We were quickly stirred out of abstractions about global warfare and more concerned with our local war under the Keil.

The convoy swept into port to find the populace pop-eyed over this great show of Allied strength, our mere arrival through the Mediterranean.

In my landing boat was a sun-helmeted, olive-skinned resident of the Middle East who grinningly accepted an American cigaret, made a sweeping gesture over the convoy and said: "Mare Nostrum!"

For hours the convoy moved slowly along. Except for men on duty, everybody had gone to sleep.

Then a few minutes after midnight, the ship's great whistle cut loose with a series of brass-throated blasts.

I heard feet running down the corridor and a voice shouting, "Get up! Get up!" As I struggled with watery knees into my trousers, some one threw open the door of my cabin, and a dim light from the corridor shed an eerie red glow. " . . . Seven . . . eight . . . nine . . ." I counted, and at the end a long, shuddering blast. With fumbling fingers, I threw on my life-jacket with its red signal flashlight, heavy jackknife and whistle dangling from a cord; tried unsuccessfully to get my overcoat on over the jacket, grabbed up my "man from Mars" rubber life-suit, and raced out on deck. In the excitement I had forgotten my shoes. The blurred steel flanges on

the bridge ladder cut into my bare feet, drawing blood, but I don't remember feeling pain.

Up on top, life-jacketed figures were moving like ghosts in the fog that swirled clammy and densely around the bridge. Muffled, excited voices shot a barrage of questions.

Stand By for . . . Fog!

Then came the most welcome sound I have ever heard. It was the dry, brittle voice of Capt. Norman Whiteley, a former Yorkshireman who served in the British Royal Navy in the last war.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you'd better study your emergency signals. Stand by lifeboats to abandon ship is much the same as the fog signal. But not quite. Good night, gentlemen!"

Sheepishly, we trooped down below to officers' mess, and gulped scalding black coffee while our hearts gradually subsided to about 1,000 beats a minute.

Despite Berlin's boast of an all-destroying new "secret weapon," that was the lone alarm of the voyage and the only incident except for one black, starless night near our port of destination when a ship in our convoy laden with 3,000 tons of TNT came swinging across our port bow within 20 feet of a collision.

"Another 10 feet," said Chief Engineer Arthur of (Route 1, box 79) Spring Valley, N. Y., "and I'd have gone a swan dive over the starboard rail."

Former Georgetown Tackle.

That drew a grin from our chief gunnery officer, Lt. Bill Bonner (929 North Fourth street), Strubenville, Ohio, who used to play tackle for Georgetown U. and was assistant city solicitor.

"You work the slide rule, chief," he said. "Me, I'm not going to quibble about 10 feet with 3,000 tons of TNT under my nose. Another scramble like that and I'm going to pretend I'm a porpoise."

Only False Alarms Stir Well-Guarded Crossings

By Roger Greene and Austin Bealmear,

Associated Press Staff Writers.

A BRITISH WEST COAST PORT.—There's a deal of difference in crossing the Atlantic these days as compared with a few years, even a few months, ago.

GREENE'S ACCOUNT: We were five days out, bound for England. As night closed down over the blacked-out convoy, Second Mate Sammie Loper, 27, of (2147 Park place) Wichita, Kans., who used to fly bombers to Britain before he joined the merchant marine, greeted my arrival at the captain's table for dinner with the news:

"The German radio just announced that no more ships will reach England." Sammie said the broadcast boasted of a new secret weapon which would litter the trans-Atlantic lanes with wreckage and finally drive England to her knees by a strangulation blockade.

Around the mess tables there was a tight, uncomfortable silence from some of the younger men, jeers from others more familiar with the Buck Rogers dream-world of Dr. Goebbels. We recounted tales of the Nazi U-boat terror and speculated on what the new "secret weapon" might be.

The 'New Secret Weapon.'

There was talk of the newly developed Nazi torpedo which avoided anti-torpedo devices on Allied ships and was guided with deadly accuracy to its target by the vibration of a surface vessel's propellers, thus knocking out the ship's motive power and leaving it a helpless straggler, far behind the convoy, for the U-boat to destroy by gunfire.

Cargo Vessels Well Armed.

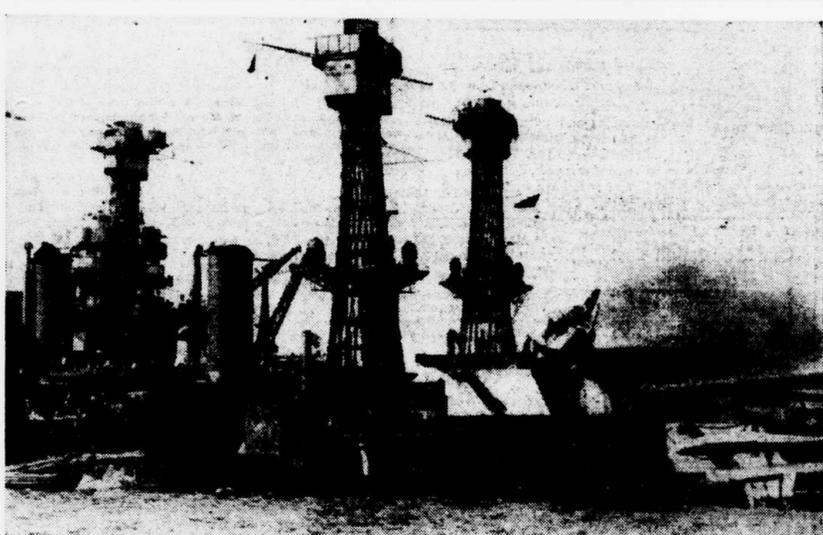
BEALMEAR'S ACCOUNT: Although America's quickly-built, mass-produced Liberty ship travels in convoys with warship escorts, the 10,000-ton cargo vessel is well-equipped to take care of herself.

This one carries all the latest life-saving equipment; lifeboats are provisioned for 30 days; each man keeps a red light powered by a waterproof battery, a police-type whistle and a jack-knife clipped to his life-jacket.

Sleeping companion of every person aboard is a one-piece rubber suit which covers a man from head to toe, designed to keep him afloat for days.

Dual-purpose guns are mounted bow and stern, with 20-millimeter anti-aircraft guns spotted in between. Special equipment provides for safe passage over magnetic mines.

Except the guns, all protective devices are operated by the 44-man merchant crew, but the defense of ship and cargo is the direct responsibility of the Navy guard. They stand regular watches, inspect the cargo, assist in navigation and communication. They don't intend to take any guff from the Nazis.



Two years have elapsed since the Japs' dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor. During that time the mass of twisted wreckage that once were proud ships of America's fighting fleet have found new life and a new purpose under hammer blows of American workmen. Sunken ships have been raised, broken craft mended. The 31,800-ton U. S. S. West Virginia (above) rests on the bottom after being hit by aerial bombs during the Jap attack of December 7, 1941. Below, the raised West Virginia at drydock, where repairs readied her for return to service.



Wide World Photo.

Essential as Guns and Tanks.

Fully half the adult women in the Territory have paid employment and 85 per cent of the employable men and

group toward another influences the newcomer.

In a crowded bus one sees a sailor or soldier tip his hat and give his seat to an Oriental woman; at a baseball game when an Army team competes with a local team mostly Oriental, the Orientals when they score a hit are cheered as lustily as the Army men.

Toward Victory.

Pearl Harbor, geographically, is nearer to the Hawaiians than to the people on the mainland. The Hawaiians see it daily and intimately, pass it on their way to work, and view it from the windows of their homes on the hillslopes. Their memories of what happened there two years ago are vivid.

They are pulling together in the knowledge that the victory to be attained is not for them alone, that the American flag that floats over their islands, 2,000 miles out in the Pacific, symbolizes for them their unity with the mainland.

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Current Books

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Journalism in Wartime

A Symposium of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri. (American Council on Public Affairs.)

This is a collection of 32 papers written by 30 prominent American newspaper executives and reporters and by 20 advertising executives. It has for its purpose to give a rounded picture of the press situation in our country at present and to predict what the future of the press in relation to world affairs may be. It is not light reading, and it is a highly important book. The most significant part of it has to do, of course, with press freedom. There is agreement by practically all the writers who discuss this point that the traditional liberty of the American newspaper has been deliberately attacked by the Government and that the attack probably will gather strength. There is also agreement that the press

has not been weakened by the assault but that on the contrary it has awakened to increased determination to maintain its position and will assume an even greater responsibility as time goes on. Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, sums this opinion up in his article on "Newspaper Statesmanship for Peace." Commenting on the fact that, at peace conferences in the past, "all businesses have demanded—except the press," he calls for a different approach by the newspapers in the future. He says: "I maintain that it would be altogether appropriate for some newspaper statesmanship to be exerted in the next peace conference. A free press is but one of the things its premise demand. It should take as its premise the fact that suppression and control of the press by governments constitute a primary cause of wars." Wartime censorship in our coun-

Best Sellers

- FICTION.**
So Little Time, by John P. Marquand.
A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, by Betty Smith.
The Apostle, by Sholem Asch.
None But the Lonely Heart, by Richard Llewellyn.
In Bed We Cry, by Iika Chase.
NONFICTION.
Under Cover, by John Roy Carlson.
Surge Surgeon, by Gordon S. Seagrave.
Paris Underground, by Etta Shiber.
Here Is Your War, by Ernie Pyle.
C/o Postmaster, by Corpl. Thomas R. St. George.

is discussed by Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship; by Palmer Hoyt, domestic director of the Office of War Information; by Erwin D. Canham, managing editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and by Raymond Clapper, the political commentator. The difficulties between the aim and its accomplishment were set out by the first two writers with the least two offering criticisms and suggestions. The scope of the book is not limited to the crucial matter of press freedom, however. There are articles on the covering of all the different war fronts, on the press in Latin America, on the radio, advertising, the small-town paper, the woman reporter and even the book review. It is a notable study and deserves the attention of the general public, for the benefit of which it has been prepared.

Such Interesting People

By Robert J. Casey, (Bob Merril).
Robert J. Casey, whose "Torpedo Junction" was one of the best books on the war written by a reporter, turns his talents here to a volume of peacetime memoirs and again comes off at the top of the class. He has turned out a book which ought to please everybody. It is to please the working members of the newspaper trade because it deals with that tradition of the trade which is most beloved within the ranks—the tradition of the reporter as a last-ditch individual who is so conditioned to absurdity that he is surprised at nothing except the expected. And it ought to please the general public because it is hilariously funny. The reviewer will put her academic 2 cents worth to add that it is a superb piece of writing which offers heartening evidence that the spirit of Samuel Clemens is still alive in the land of his nativity. And so—there you are. All you have to do now is go and get it.

Food 'Crisis'

By Roy F. Hendrickson. (Doubleday, Doran.)
This is a rapid survey of the relation of food to the war. It considers the situation in our own borders, it discusses food under lease-lend, food for our Allies and food for our soldiers. It compares the American and British methods of food distribution. It discusses Germany's food problems. It forecasts the future. Some of its provisions are already in process of becoming out of date—so rapidly do events move—but, in the main, the array of facts is dependable. We will not go hungry during the war period, says Mr. Hendrickson, and Germany will not collapse from a food shortage, either. So far, about 3 per cent of our food production is being sent to our Allies and 22 per cent to our armed forces, while 72 per cent is kept for civilians. The future may call for more rationing, and the rationing job to date has not been well done. And so on. When a book consists almost solely of assorted facts, without any central theme, it is hard to review it. But whatever aspect of the food situation you may be interested in, it is likely that Mr. Hendrickson has at least one fact on that aspect for you.

Naturalist at Large

By Thomas Barbour. (Little, Brown.)
This is the history of the travels which Dr. Thomas Barbour of Harvard University has made in pursuit of his profession as naturalist. It is a pretty plain record. Dr. Barbour does not go in much for whimsicalities, at least not directly. But the zeal of the specialist's mind stands out of his pages with great vividness and provides considerable unconscious charm. For instance, he remembers a romantic evening when he stood on a tropical balcony with his wife, because a rare bat flew into the window; and on a hazardous railway journey into backward parts, he leaped out of his train to catch frogs in the water tank by the tracks. Of such stuff his book is made—lizards, frogs, bats, shrimp, worms and other humble or unpleasant fauna took him into the far places of the earth, and on the pursuit he lavished unfading radiance. The latter part of his book describes more static adventures as curator of the record museum. It is all worth reading, a record of a useful career and a happy life.

Retreat, Hell!

By William Martin Camp. (Appleton-Century.)
The aim of the author in this novel has been less to write a novel than to present a picture of that storied fighting outfit, the United States Marine Corps. He begins with the Marines' withdrawal from Shanghai and transfer to the Philippines shortly before the attack by Japan. He goes on through the fighting on Bataan, to the last desperate stand, when it is evident that the Marines, outnumbered and overwhelmingly, are resolved to fight to the death, and there he leaves us. Through it all, his emphasis has been on the nobility and dedication of the enlisted men to such an extent that one feels that the men themselves might find the accolades embarrassing. In short there is about the book something of the technique of the juvenile, of Frank Merriwell, or a watered-down Dumas. If you don't mind, it's a timely story.

Mrs. Cassatt's Children

By Ruth Power O'Malley. (Houghton Mifflin.)
This mild little novel is devoted to presenting a picture of the post-Civil War Southern aristocrat. It is adequately done, but no more than a minor work, even so. It examines its subject through the history of a woman who experiences the extremes of worldly fortune. Mrs. Cassatt knows both great wealth and dire poverty, both brilliant prominence and sordid ob-



ROBERT J. CASEY, "Such Interesting People."



KENT COOPER, "Journalism in Wartime."

Christmas Books for Children

By M. Ethel Bubb, Adviser to Adults in Children's Literature, Public Library.
"Three Gay Tales From Grimm" is a current book of laughter for boys and girls. Wanda Gag catches just the right folk word in her translations, and her illustration is distinguished. This is a slight book, companion to the irresistible "Snow White" of an earlier year. Together with her longer "Tales From Grimm," it should be in every child's experience. Or perhaps you prefer a fairy tale with modern accessories? For you Hugh Troy has done his original, entertaining "Five Golden Wrens." Or there is that story of djinns, malefic spells and the shrill, thin voices of the Unseen which Eleanor Hoffman sets in Morocco—"Mischiefs in Fez." Arthur Ransome has rung the bell security. But through all changes she is unchanging. She knows that she is a superior being, and so, all her life, she receives respect from those who do not know that they are superior beings. She does not exact it—she simply receives it. The point of Miss Power-O'Malley's little work is that there is no hypocrisy on either side. She does not, however, idealize her heroine, the Southern lady. She shows her to be a benevolent tyrant toward those whom she considers

Brief Reviews

- EXPERIENCES.**
Our Way Down East, by Elinor Graham (Macmillan)—Story of adventures of two city people who take a place in rural Maine. Amusing.
- WAR.**
The Waves, by Nancy Wilson Ross (Holt)—Story of the women's Navy outfit popularly told.
- YOUTH.**
Our Young Folks, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher (Harcourt, Brace)—Study of the problems created by modern technology for the training and employment of young men and women. Sensible, though mostly repetition of what has been written on the subject before.
- MUSIC.**
The Music Lover's Handbook, edited by Elie Siegmeister (Morrow)—A collection of papers covering many aspects of music—history, instruments, orchestration, forms—written by different authorities.
- SCIENCE.**
The Star Finders, by Henry M. Neely (Smith & Durrell)—A popular astronomy text with profuse illustrations. Should be useful.
- DRAMA.**
Sixteen Famous British Plays, with an introduction by John Mason Brown, compiled by Bennett Cerf and Van H. Cartmell (Modern Library)—From Wilde and Pinero to Coward.
- VERSE.**
Brave Laughter, by Arthur Gullerman (Dutton)—The final volume of Mr. Gullerman's verse, with a biography introduced by Eleanor Graham.
- Cloth of the Tempest*, by Kenneth Patchen (Harper)—Gibberish.
- SHORT STORIES.**
Twenty-five Short Stories, by Stephen Vincent Benet (Sun Dial)—Collected for the first time in one volume.
- The Best American Short Stories, 1943*, edited by Martha Foley. (Houghton Mifflin)—The old O'Brien collection under new editing, but about the same level.
- A Garland of Straw*, by Sylvia Townsend Warner (Viking)—Twenty-eight tales which Miss Warner considers her best.
- REPRINTS.**
Manhattan Transfer, by John Dos Passos (Houghton Mifflin).
The Live and Times of Archy and Mehitabel, by Don Marquis, with pictures by George Herriman (Doubleday Doran).
- NOVELS.**
The Red Turban, by Irene Wilder (Liveright)—Love story centering

about the adventures of a handsome gypsy in Hollywood.
Fortress in the Skies, by Peter Mendelssohn (Doubleday, Doran)—Imaginative tale of a community of dreamers who occupy a deserted French village and encounter there the ghosts of the former inhabitants. Has a gentle charm.
The Inconstant Flame, by Harlow Estes (Dodd, Mead)—Modern love story with background of war conditions. Trade piece.
Recitation From Memory, by Elizabeth Sale (Dodd, Mead)—Story of an American woman's life, background the social scene at the close of the 19th century. Respectable.

An American Authority Gives the Plain Facts on FOOD!

ROY F. HENDRICKSON

is and has to be an authority on food. As Director of U.S. Food Distribution Administration in this country, he purchases more than \$7,000,000 worth of food each day. The food problem is his headache even more than ours!

AN inside report from a leading expert on what there will—and will not—be to eat this winter and afterward. It dispels many bugaboos, gives fair warning of serious shortages, and suggests diets and substitutes to overcome them.

FOOD "CRISIS"

by Roy F. Hendrickson
 The Director of U.S. Food Distribution Administration

At your bookseller's \$2.50
 DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

The HORNET was red with flame under the bombing of Japanese suicide-planes. A kid named Russell was carried out of the inferno. He was the youngest member of the Signal force.

He caught Lt. Commander Dodo's eye. "Sir," he asked, "Am I being brave enough?" An hour later, he died.

A SHIP TO REMEMBER

THE SAGA OF THE HORNET
 by ALEXANDER GRIPPIN

Now it can be told—the most thrilling of war stories, the complete history of the HORNET. Thoroughly documented, approved by the United States Navy.

Now it can be told—and the telling stirs a man's blood. Illustrated with photographs. \$2.50

HOWELL SOSKIN, Publishers, 17 E. 45th St., New York City

Macmillan Books For A MERRY CHRISTMAS

By Richard Llewellyn
Author of How Green Was My Valley
 A masterpiece of writing. "It's tremendous and wonderful fun on a dozen levels," says A. C. Spectorsky in the *Chicago Sun*. "Of all the books I've read this year, this is the one I'd like most to have written." \$2.75

Our Way Down East By Elinor Graham
 A delightful book—packed with entertainment. "It's gay, it's good, it's about the salt of the earth."—*Boston Globe* \$2.00

Burning an Empire By Stewart H. Holbrook
 Dramatic stories of America's historic forest fires. "Not to be missed."—*Book-of-the-Month Club News*. Illustrated. \$2.50

Arrival and Departure By Arthur Koestler
 Author of *Darkness at Noon*
 "I cannot too strongly urge *Arrival and Departure* upon you. It is a book of force, which is not uncommon, but also of understanding, which is rare. Koestler may become the great writer of our generation."—Clifton Fadiman, *The New Yorker* \$2.00

Wonderings By John Masfeld
 A new narrative poem by England's Poet Laureate. \$1.75

In Time of Harvest By John L. Sinclair
 "A salty down-to-earth novel."—*N. Y. Times* \$2.50

The Pillars of Security By Sir William H. Beveridge
 Judicious proposals by the author of the Beveridge Plan. \$2.50

Mexican Time By Zoe Lund Schiller
 Excitement and romance in beautiful Baja California. \$2.50

Dummybook By Gladys Hasty Carroll
 Author of *As the Earth Turns*
 There is reassurance and strength in this story of stalwart New England people and of the Maine community which they have made their home for three hundred years. "A beautiful book."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review* \$2.75

The Wake of the Prairie Schooner By Irene D. Paden
 "A wonderful work which all lovers of covered-wagon days should find truly fascinating."—*N. Y. Times*. Illustrated. \$3.00

Take Nothing for Your Journey By Ann Steward
 An excitingly different novel set in the warm, strong beauty of Kentucky, which the author knows so well. \$2.50

The Captain Wears a Cross By Capt. Wm. A. McGuire
 The author of *Rig for Rig* continues his thrilling, warmly human story. \$2.00

Last Flight from Singapore By Arthur G. Donahue
 The thrilling story of an American fier's experiences with the R.A.F. \$2.50

Out of the Silent Planet By C. S. Lewis
 Author of *The Screwtape Letters*
 A brilliant, fresh, and subtly ironic novel, described by Charles Lee as a "uniquely diverting holiday for the headline-wearied and fiction-jaded reader." From another world you will look down, with complete detachment, on our "civilized" global ways. \$2.00

The Macmillan Company

Christmas Gift Suggestions

ZIFF-DAVIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Mrs. Heaton's Daughter by DORSHA HAYES
 "I challenge the reader-for-pleasure to begin it and lay it aside... utterly absorbing..." Francis Ludlow, THE RETAIL BOOKSELLER. "...one of the best fictional pictures... of the theater ever written." CLEVELAND PRESS. "An unusual and extremely emotional novel which will appeal strongly to women..." Clip Boutell, NEW YORK POST. "Powerful novel of human conflict." Emily Schossberger, CHICAGO \$2.75 SUN Book Week.

TOP HATS and TOM-TOMS by ELIZABETH DEARMIN FURBAY
 "A lively account of the author's three years of residence in Liberia... a fascinating book." THE RETAIL BOOKSELLER. "Extremely good reading... characterized by real interest and striking understanding." Dorothy R. Homer, THE LIBRARY JOURNAL. \$3.00

DANGER in the CARDS by MICHAEL MacDOUGALL
 "Grifters, shills, shrewd operators, bookies—they all get a good going over... tells how all forms of crooked gambling can be detected... reads like a novel, the author's experiences have been so interesting." Stanley Anderson, THE CLEVELAND PRESS. \$2.50

RED IS FOR MURDER by PHYLLIS A. WHITNEY
 "...magnificently plotted story... a really mystifying puzzle, and a perfectly logical solution that will make you gasp with surprise. Don't miss it!" Craig Rice, CHICAGO DAILY NEWS. \$2.00

THE CROSS IN THE CROSSING by AMELIA REYNOLDS LONG
 "Here's a baffler with clues galore..." COLUMBUS DISPATCH. "A smooth, hard-to-guess mystery you shouldn't miss." CHICAGO DAILY LAW BULLETIN. "An excellent mystery..." NEWARK SUNDAY CALL "... more intriguing than most." WORCESTER TELEGRAM. \$2.00

BOX OFFICE Compiled by MARJORIE BARROWS and GEORGE EATON
 "... a dozen excellent short stories. All of them made their mark at the box office when they were translated into movies... don't pass it up..." W. Ward Marsh, CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER. "Here is a movie fan's delight..." \$2.00 THE HOUSTON PRESS.

ZIFF-DAVIS PUBLISHING COMPANY • CHICAGO • NEW YORK

'Kabloona' Author Depicts Mentality Of Aged Servant

Home Is the Hunter

By Gontran de Poncins. Translated from the French by Haakon Chevalier. (Reynal & Hitchcock.)

This is a stream of consciousness novel devoted to depicting the mentality of a faithful servant. The author, a Frenchman, draws on his own memories to present the feudal relationship between master and man which, in certain old French families, has survived to the present. He gives us one Jean, who spends his life in the service of a family of provincial gentry, retires to his own little farm in his old age and finds then that no work that he does for himself brings him satisfaction. He longs only to return to his master. After 10 years he is summoned back for a short time and, while performing his old duties, relives in his thoughts the history of his long service. That is all.

The writing is murmurous and well calculated to convey the melancholy of an old man's vision of the past and the picture of the utterly devoted servant is moving without being sentimental. Mr. de Poncins is the author of "Kabloona," the best-selling story of life among the Eskimos a few seasons back. At the time that book was published he had returned to France and was reported missing. He escaped the Germans, however, and returned to America. He now has the rank of captain in the French Army and is assigned to duty with our Navy.



"Shrimp Boats, Biloxi, Miss." an oil painting by George F. Heuston of New York City, awarded third prize in the Second Annual Merchant Seamen's Art Exhibition of the United Seamen's Service at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The Art World

Paintings and Drawings by Merchant Seamen at Corcoran Gallery

By Leila Mechlin.

The second annual exhibition of paintings and drawings by merchant seamen of the United Nations, which, sponsored by the United Seamen's Service and the War Shipping Administration, opened recently in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, has much to commend it. Not only does it at a glance make a favorable impression, but upon study it rewards attention.

This is partly on account of the merit of the work, but more still perhaps because of its very obvious sincerity. The men who have made these paintings and drawings are engaged at the present time in the hazardous business of transporting overseas food and war supplies to the Allied Nations, a business requiring courage and fortitude, and they have, while making their splendid contribution to a world at war in the interest of peace, turned to art as a recreation, not in a trivial way, but with earnestness and evident pleasure. It is this virile and forthright quality which gives to their works distinction.

Strangely enough, although these seamen-artists have found their subjects while cruising in the line of duty, comparatively few have chosen dramatic wartime themes, such, for

award was made for the group rather than for a single picture. Four of these little paintings are in a single frame and illustrate scenes from "Don Quixote." Executed with almost primitive simplicity, they have exceptional force and imaginative quality, beside being charming in style and very original in conception.

The second prize went to a life-size half-length of "Young Man With Violin" by Reginald P. Packard of Arlington, Mass., who is largely self-taught, but has, it would seem, a correct sense of structural values.

The third prize was won by a painting in oils of "Shrimp Boats, Biloxi, Miss." by George F. Heuston of New York, a charming work, which shows a handling of whites offset by touches of blue and red, of emphatic colors. Heuston is an ensign in the Marine service, lately returned from a seven-month voyage during which his ship was torpedoed and sunk. After eight days in a lifeboat, he and his companions were rescued. With him were some of his canvases and paintings that he made after the third day afloat. His talent would seem to be as invincible as his courage. His water colors are in merit, a close second to his oils.

Special Awards. In addition to these prizes, five special awards were made for merit. Two of these are in color crayon, two in oils and one in water color. In the last named medium excellent work is shown, free and strong and colorful. Also special note placed, he made after the third day afloat. His talent would seem to be as invincible as his courage. His water colors are in merit, a close second to his oils.

Seventy-Nine Works Listed. Of the seventy-nine works listed in the catalogue of this exhibition all but five, constituting a memorial group, were selected from 240 submitted by a rather conservative professional jury headed by John Taylor Arms, of which C. Powell Mininger, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, was a member. The contributors were of many nationalities—French, Belgian, Danish, Norwegian, Polish, Russian, Yugoslavian, British, etc.—and some of the exhibits came from distant ports. But this is not to say that the work is not in the line of duty, comparatively few have chosen dramatic wartime themes, such, for

reference has been made, consists of five paintings (one a self portrait) by Carl G. Hill, who has been officially reported "missing at sea." For this reason there is shown with these a painting by Joe Richardson, ship's carpenter, "Man Overboard," which was inspired by Hill's death and is both realistic and mystical. The memorial group, the place of honor has been given midway along one of the gallery's long walls.

Prize-Winning Group. Heading the list of prize winners this year is David Pascolesa of New York. Italian by descent, who contributed six small paintings in oils, all of which were so excellent, in the opinion of the jury, that the

Mexican Water Colors by Swan And Anti-Nazi Cartoons

By Florence S. Berryman. Washingtonians who have visited Mexico, and those who hope to go there some day, will enjoy the exhibition of water colors of that country, by Walter Bingham Swan, which opened December 3 at the National Museum, sponsored by the Ambassador of Mexico.

This image of our next-door neighbor to the south is seen wholly through the eyes of a North American. Although Mr. Swan presumably has spent much of his time in Mexico since 1938, there is not a hint in his paintings of any influence from Mexican artists' works. Some Americans who visit Mexico seem eager to become little Orozcos or Riveras. But Mr. Swan, who was born in Boston, studied under Sargent and at the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, as well as at Boston Tech and in London and Paris, offers what one would expect from a painter with his background. Although done in a high key, the water colors are cool and detached. They are actually water-color drawings, having the precision and delicacy of architectural renderings. The artist figuratively takes the public into his studio by exhibiting one large pencil drawing which illustrates the preliminary foundation of all his paintings. The drawing is complete in itself, with outline, high lights and shadows meticulously done before any color is applied.

A majority of the paintings comprise architecture with landscape, which type of subject is Mr. Swan's forte. With indefatigable patience, he has delineated countless individual tiles, bricks, stones, blossoms and other details in all their subtle variations of color. His labor is justified by the beauty of such buildings as Taxco Cathedral, the Church of Tlal Tenango, Bishop's Palace in Monterrey, and many others, as well as fountains, patios, village squares and cityscapes. Of the last, "Taxco Pattern," a view of the town, with its coral-roofed white buildings climbing the hill, is one of the most appealing.

Mr. Swan has introduced incident, figures, giving scale and human interest to many of his paintings. So long as the people are depicted as subordinate to the architecture, they are adequate. But in the occasional instances where he has made figures his subject (as for example, "A Happy Family") they fall below the standard set by his buildings and landscape.

Mr. Swan now lives in Omaha, Neb., but retains his connections with Massachusetts by membership in the North Shore Art Association, Gloucester Society of Artists, and other professional artists' organizations in New England. His exhibition remains to the end of the month.

Anti-Nazi Cartoons. What Russian cartoonists think of the Nazis is so close to what Americans think that they can be cartoons by Soviet artists in an exhibition just opened at the Central Public Library, could be reproduced in our own magazines and newspapers without seeming "foreign."

These black and white drawings have a sharp little rat, appears frequently in Russian cartoons. His spouse of Nordic racial theories strikes them as particularly humorous, in that he has a comical personal divergence from the "tall, upright, fair-haired, blue-eyed, long-skulled true Aryan." This theme has inspired a telling jibe by Boris Yefimov.

Not one of the cartoons in the present group fails to hit the bullseye of its intentions. But the character of the humor varies. Comparatively light in tone are such drawings as that of a group of German people seated at empty restaurant tables, under the hypnotic spell of a Nazi general, who tells them that they have just had soup, and are now eating beefsteak washed down with Munich beer, etc.

The cartoons are expressively drawn, somewhat more conservative in technique, perhaps, than one might expect. They present a homogeneous appearance, but as one studies them, individuality of different artists' work is apparent. The show will remain until January 3.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE.

Back in 1930, a course in local history and local government was added to the curriculum of the District's junior high schools. Unfortunately, however, no suitable textbook was available.

The committee of teachers of the social studies overcame this difficulty by preparing a pamphlet. And now those same teachers, with some help from other members of the Board of Education's staff, have revised and expanded their pamphlet into a book.

"Washington Yesterday and Today" is the title of the 216-page volume, which has just been published by Ginn & Co. of New York. George H. Jones, head of the history department, supervised the preparation of the material by Esther R. Woodward, Estelle P. Wild, John D. Kooz, Elizabeth R. Miller, Camille Du Bose, Anne Lamborn, Margaret A. McMahon, M. Louise Underwood, Helen W. Harris, Edna May L. Davidson, Andrew W. Vliet and David Shea Temple.

Not being an authority on either local history or local government, I cannot comment fairly on the accuracy of the book. It is an attractive and interesting volume, however, and is generally well illustrated and carefully indexed. It should be read by it, and so should the boys and girls for whom it was prepared. And Mr. Jones and his colleagues will be commended for the painstaking effort which they obviously put into it.

The Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue N.W., has been since the theatrical season. Edwin Strawbridge's "United Nations Ballet" started the new series of presentations at the National Theater a week ago yesterday. Pauline Haley and Evelyn Clark, who "covered" the opening for The Junior Star, turned in a one-word report: "Wonderful." Bethesda, and they "can hardly wait for the next show." Which, I think, is a fine tribute to Miss Matilda Young, director of the museum, who arranged the program.

The Community Center is maintaining a busy schedule for its boys and girls. For instance: Today, 2:30 p.m., art exhibition by members of the Jecco Club; Tuesday, members of the Red Cross members work on operating table pads for the Naval Medical Center; Bethesda, and Thursday, the center's boys make hospital trays for the same institution.

Do you collect match covers? If you do, and if you would like to do your collection, get in touch with Miss Edith Spray, 1840 Mintwood place N.W. She writes: "I have quite a lot of match cases from various parts of the United States, was saving for a youngster who no longer collects. Can you suggest a place I can send them either to a shut-in or any child who would enjoy?" I can only suggest that Miss Spray give her collection to the first J. S. reader who responds to this notice.

McKinley Girl Scouts Collect Junk Jewelry For Fighting Men

By ELSIE NEIDLINGER, 16, McKinley High School.

The phrase, "dig down deep," is usually interpreted as meaning for money, but students at the McKinley High School have interpreted it differently and are digging for junk jewelry. It is something no one wants—that is, no one but our fighting men in the South Pacific.

When it was found that junk jewelry was urgently needed, the senior troop of Girl Scouts began collecting it.

Posters were made by members of the troop and distributed throughout the school. A display window in the front hall was prepared and an assembly opened the drive, which lasted a week and brought in seven boxes of junk jewelry.

When our men need to make friends with natives the junk jewelry is of great value. American money is not enough to get full co-operation, so these loud five-and-dime pieces of jewelry attract the natives and the Americans are able to get full co-operation. Much more is needed than has thus far been given, so other schools are urged to follow the example set at McKinley.

Cross-Word Puzzle

1 Unruffled	21 Ventilated	37 Swell of the ocean	44 Hoisting machines
5 Special pleasure	23 Blackens	38 Recreation grounds	45 Full grown
10 Lustrous mineral	24 Playing card	39 Ravine	47 Old-style dwelling
14 State	25 Liquor	40 Obsolete method of punishment	51 Norse god
15 Stretch of country	28 Trapped	42 Cncr in size with tiny ivory elephant inside, a wallet with pictures on it of buffalos, Egyptian people weaving, sphinx, etc.; a silver ring with figures and the word "Iraq" carved on it, a camel bell, which has three smaller bells inside, the smallest of which has the clapper, and some posters with Egyptian cartoons on them.	52 Lofty building.
16 Book of rubrics	31 Years	43 Fashion by cutting	54 Agreement
17 Destruction	32 Combines		55 Pointed
19 Garland	33 Tool		56 Pleus
20 Clapsed	34 Danish quantities		57 Cycles
	35 Hasten		58 Fillet
	36 Old Oriental gold coin		59 Try-out
1 System of	9 Deft and gentle touch	27 A continent	42 Chopped
2 Exclamation	10 Comfort	28 Stoppers	43 Plaster of Paris in bas-relief
3 Branch	11 More to be chosen	29 Glorify	45 Repline
4 Place of an anchored vessel	12 Mine entrance	30 Saint of France	46 Heterow month
5 Deceptive	13 Blushing	32 Soup	47 Novice
6 Prices	18 Disembark	35 Crops	48 Duelling sword
7 Wife of Geraint	22 Flees	36 Surpass in ingenuity	49 Seines
8 Past	24 Portals	38 Contented murmur	50 Trade allowance
	25 An explosion	39 Ruined man	53 Knowledge
	26 Ideal lover	41 Gibes	

The Junior Star

THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C., Sunday, December 9, 1945. C-7

Father Sends War Souvenirs To Twin Cadets at Central



The Seman twins, Tim (left) and Jim, with a few of their souvenirs.

There are two boys who are both cadets at Central High School, and sometimes when there is an assembly and a group of cadets come on the stage bearing the flag a few students wonder if they are seeing things, as one of the boys is on each end of the line and they are identical twins.

These boys' names are Tim and Jim Seman and their father, like the fathers of many other boys and girls, is looking out for them as he visits the theaters of war in which he is participating.

Every now and then the twins come to school with new trophies and show them to their admiring classmates. Recently they brought in a small decorated metal bird that stood on two tiny legs. Upon examining it closer it was disclosed that the little bird, although harmless enough in appearance, was a knife.

Among their other souvenirs are a set of ivory elephants ranging from 2 inches high to 1/2 inch, an astronomer's globe, some foreign stamps, a letter opener with a bird-shaped handle, a small berry about 1/2 inch in size with a tiny ivory elephant inside, a wallet with pictures on it of buffalos, Egyptian people weaving, sphinx, etc.; a silver ring with figures and the word "Iraq" carved on it, a camel bell, which has three smaller bells inside, the smallest of which has the clapper, and some posters with Egyptian cartoons on them.

Makes Scrapbooks For Soldiers

Mary Lou Evans certainly gets the ultimate value from the newspapers and magazines she collects.

Before selling them for scrap paper, she cuts out all the particularly good, and not too old, jokes, comic strips, riddles, cartoons and funny pictures.

"I trim them and paste them neatly in a scrapbook," Mary Lou says. "When I finish each book, I send it to an Army camp. People who have seen the scrapbooks find them quite amusing. I hope the soldiers do, too."

Tech Life Cartoonist Hopes to Make Art Her Life Work

By SHIRLEY KING, 17, McKinley High School.

"Yes, I plan to make art my life work," began friendly Virginia Shook, 17, a senior at McKinley High School. Brown-eyed, with lustrous brown hair, Virginia is the artist of Tech Life. She gets her ideas for cartoons from various things she sees around school as well as from some of the amusing things that have happened to her.

Since a grade school Virginia has been winning contests with her art work. When she Virginia Shook, was in the ninth grade in Akron she won a poster contest conducted among the high schools of the city.

Before coming to Washington Virginia lived in Cleveland, where she majored in art. As a part of her course she took lessons from a cartoonist on a Cleveland newspaper.

Anacostian Finds U. S. Different From Europe

Prize Contribution.

By JUANITA MOORE, 17, Anacostia High School.

After living for 10 years in Europe before coming to America, one naturally makes comparisons of habits and customs on the two continents.

Tillie Osann, 16, of 21 Oakdale drive, Chillum Heights, Md., did just that. One of her favorite topics is the difference between the French and the Americans. For instance, you will find that the French drink wine as we do water. When a special occasion arises, a meal is planned for weeks in advance and a different wine will be served with each course. Contrary to our meals, the French never have any salt, pepper or vinegar on the table. This is because their viands are always carefully seasoned before they are served.

Tillie gives us this hint—if you should desire to compliment a French chef on a very special dish, just ask him for the recipe. Although this is the highest compliment you can bestow upon the chef, in all probability he will not give it to you, as it is one of his trade secrets.

Tillie was born in Hamburg, Germany. When she was still a baby, her family moved to Belgium, where they lived for 10 years. She attended an American school in Belgium. Upon entering Anacostia High School she was very much surprised at the freedom of students are allowed in the schools of America.

Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN.

Before the Mexican war ended Robert E. Lee had advanced from the rank of captain. While the American troops were advancing from Vera Cruz to Mexico City he was made major, then lieutenant colonel. He finished the war as a colonel.

The march to Mexico's capital was made in part, through mountain passes. Lee's engineering skill was brought into play time and again.

A few years after the end of the war Col. Lee was placed in charge of the rank of captain. He was promoted for three years. The students liked and respected him. In 1859 Col. Lee was called upon to capture a party of white men led by John Brown, who had entered Virginia to stir up a rebellion of Negroes. He was advancing so as to how he felt about his performance of a duty. We do know, however, what he thought about Negro slavery. He had freed the slaves who had been left to him by the British. He had freed the slaves who he believed slavery to be wrong. Yet he was against the idea of taking slaves away from their masters by force.

When the American Civil War was brewing Lee had a hard time deciding what to do. It appears that he was offered the post of commander of the Union forces.

"I believe in union of the States," said Lee. "but union is not worth while if force must be used to maintain it."

Instead of accepting promotion, Lee resigned his place in the American Army. He said he would not again raise his sword unless directed to do so by the State of Virginia.

Becoming commander in chief of the Confederate forces, Lee proved himself one of the great generals of history. His armies did not equal those of the North in size, but time and again they won battles. Lee found that his armies were being worn down. Supplies were falling to come, and the Union armies under Grant, Sherman and Sheridan were driving into the South. When he saw that defeat was ahead, Lee decided to surrender. He felt that there no longer was good reason to sacrifice the lives of more soldiers by dragging out the conflict.

So it came about that Lee agreed to terms of surrender at Appomattox Courthouse on April 9, 1865. After the war he was made president of Washington College at Lexington, Va. He held this position until his death, in 1870, at the age of 63. The name of the college was changed in his honor, becoming Washington and Lee University.

Practical—
He—While we're sitting in the moonlight, I'd like to ask you—
She—Yes, dear?
He—If you couldn't move over? I'm sitting on a nail.
Tech Life.
First little moron—If you put a mama duck and five little ducks in a box and shake them, what do you have?
Second little moron—A box of quackers.
Lee El Mirror.

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Theaters



BOSTON SAVOYARDS — Gilbert and Sullivan comes to the National Theater once again, when the Boston Comic Opera Company opens a two-week engagement starting a week from tomorrow. Above is a scene from "Pirates of Penzance," showing Bertram Peacock, Robert Eckles and Catherine Judah.

Dilemma in December

By Jay Carmody.

December can be a nagging month in the life of the motion picture commentator. Flooding along behind the others, it suddenly appears one day on the calendar, and the commentator knows that it is time for summing up. There is no law requiring him to choose the year's best pictures, but there is a convention which has even more force behind it. It is one of the things that critics do, like breathing and shaving and hoping that glamorous girls some day will be as bright as they are beautiful.

Of course, it is not necessary to do anything final about it on the first Sunday in December. There are four Sundays this year, the minimum. (There will be five in 1945, which shows how far ahead a man can look when he wants to put a duty.) The fourth one is the one most critics, including this one, will take their taste in their hands and venture to name the 10 pictures of the year which they regard as best. It is always 10 pictures that are best in any given year. Not nine or eleven. There is no reason why it should be 10 except that it is a pretty round number, although not so round actually as 8, 80 or 800, which are completely round as compared with the mere half-roundness of 10. Zero is the roundest of all, of course, but unfortunately it is not a number. (Note to editor: Yes, we know we are off track and that there is a shortage of newsprint, but we shall get right back on.)

Now, Where Are We? How does a critic go about picking the 10 best pictures? Has he made mental notes of them as he goes along? Does he know which pictures are eligible for consideration and which are not? The honest answer to both of those questions is a shy, embarrassed negative. He wishes that he had remembered or made notes, but if he did not have a list of the year's releases right before him, he probably would choose to remember, again, forgetting that that was last year. The critic tells himself that the confusion is inevitable, that there are so many titles, and that there are so many titles, and that there are so many titles, and that there are so many titles.

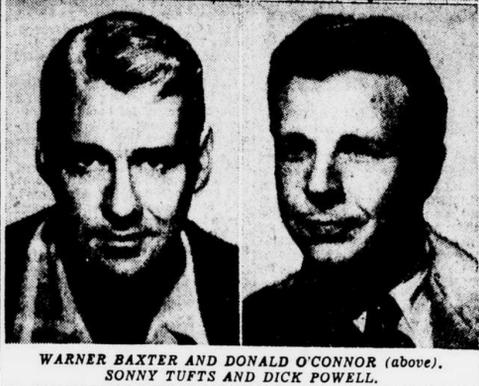
Four Recommendables. He first tries to remember those pictures which inspired his most exalted moments during the year, which turned him from his characteristic melancholia into a man hopeful for a real art of the cinema. In casual retrospect, 1942 seems to have been a better than normal year in that regard. There are Decembers when it is difficult to remember a single picture which may be used as a starting point on the long journey to a total of 10. This December is not like that.

Three or four titles come almost instantly to mind. Not in that order in which they will be strictly remembered on the fourth Sunday, remember, but in a kind of orderly jumble for all that. Such a title is "This Is the Army," for instance. Others are "The More the Merrier," "Jeannie," and "The Human Comedy." They all could be put on a list with a reservation beyond the usual disclaimer that the judgment is purely personal and that the critic is human, the latter a point that arouses contemptuous smiles in certain quarters. They may not be completely defensible, but they are more so than, say, "Love in Jamaica" or "Zombies." Thinking of it that way, the critic begins to feel better about

Those Who Proved Neither Too Young Nor Too Old

By Harold Heffernan.

Twelve months ago one male headliner after another was marching off to the battlefronts. Hollywood leaders shuddered. Where were replacements to come from? Dank and doleful were the predictions for 1943. However, Hollywood rose to its greatest talent problem in 1943, met it squarely and, now that the year is fading, it can be safely said the battle is won. There are enough leading men to go around.



WARNER BAXTER AND DONALD O'CONNOR (above). SONNY TUFTS AND DICK POWELL.

Instead of suffering through loss of its Gables, Fondas and Powers, movie business has forged ahead. National attendance figures are several thousand tickets ahead of any weekly period in film history. Net profits to the studios have completely damped the bores.

Animals, Oldsters, 4-Fs. There were other important contributing factors. Old-timers past the draft age were brought out of hiding, resuscitated and losses in romantic roles they had long since foreworn. Elaborate musicals calling for an abundance of pretty girls and fewer men were put into production. Animal stories were revived.

All studios suffered when Uncle Sam began nodding in earnest late in 1942, but a few were harder hit than others. MGM suffered the greatest individual loss when Clark Gable enlisted, but numerically no lot was quite so hard hit as 20th Century-Fox. Departure of Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, John Payne, Cesar Romero, George Montgomery and Victor Mature, all high-powered box office, in rapid succession, left that studio almost paralyzed.

Other important names to fade from the public sight were James Stewart, Gregory Peck, Robert Ryan, Donald O'Connor, John Harvey, John Hodiak and many more—all developments of 1943. And all good, long-range studio investments, because they possess talent plus 4-F ratings.

First fellow to prove there must be a fertile leading-man field among actors not wanted by Uncle Sam was Sonny Tufts. Sonny had personality, good looks, no acting experience and a turnover from the Army because of a back injury when he reported at Paramount to play op-

posite Paulette Goddard in "So Proudly We Hail." No sooner were the first rushes glimpsed back in January than Sonny was placed under long-term contract. R-K-O borrowed him for "Government Girl," Paramount twice tore up his contract and handed him a raise.

John Hodiak, who couldn't get into any service branch, was a non-entity on the M-G-M payroll when Alfred Hitchcock borrowed him to "Lifeboat." He went back to his home studio with a ticket to appear as Lana Turner's leading man in her next start.

John Harvey, a fine-looking young fellow with a bad heart, snared the prize assignment opposite Betty Grable in "Pin-Up Girl"; John Alda, who has a wife and child, landed the plum role of George Gerahwin in the starkest biographical film, "Rhapsody in Blue"; Swanson Frank Sinatra, also a family man, helped out by making one, "Higher and Higher," for R-K-O, and at the same studio Gregory Peck, suffering like Sonny Tufts from a spinal injury, made "Revenge." R-K-O plans a big buildup for Peck.

Most of the boys mentioned, and a dozen others scattered in various studios, hadn't even seen a movie camera 12 months ago. Donald O'Connor is another who came out of nowhere with the male shortage. This youngster had banged around the studios for several years, no one giving him much of a break. Came the heira to the war and Universal got busy with him. His first, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," proved a big hit. He's made four since then, all light jive efforts that seem to catch on with the juvenile customers.

Repetition of the old-timers forms another interesting sidelight on Hollywood's winning battle. Most of these fellows had retired to their ranches in the valley, living on incomes piled up during their lush romantic days. However, they were stirred into action by the frantic pleas of studio heads, who in many cases put the thing squarely on a patriotic basis.

Warner Baxter came back for a top role with Ginger Rogers in Paramount's "Lady in the Dark" and now is starring in the "Crime Doctor" series for Columbia. Baxter, in his 50s, is one of the wealthiest personalities in Hollywood and would rather take it easy.

Hoot Gibson and Ken Maynard are making a series of Westerns for Monogram. Neil Hamilton, leading man of a decade ago, is back and appearing romantically in "Since You Went Away," with Claudette Colbert. John Boles recently returned to M-G-M. Charles Bickford, Dick Powell, Roland Young, Ralph Forbes, James Dunn, George Brent, Chester Conklin, Jimmy Duane, John Hodiak and Grant Withers are other old favorites returning for fresh careers.

One year ago Hollywood was fearful it couldn't be done. But now the battle for heroes has been won. (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

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SENSATIONAL ANYWAY — Katherine Dunham's "Tropical Revue" may have burned out last week, but it did not do so quietly. Although most theatergoers laughed off her revue as a poor excuse for art, there were many who had praise for Choreographer Dunham's talents and the ebullient spirit of her dancing troupe. —Wide World Photo.

Broadway in Debt Again

By Lawrence Perry.

Broadway is once again in Katharine Cornell's debt, this time for a most enjoyable evening of polite comedy found in her new vehicle, "Lovers and Friends," by Miss Dottie Smith of England.

Produced by Miss Cornell and John C. Wilson, directed with characteristic deftness and precision by Guthrie McClintic, the comedy gives the actress no vestige of opportunity to enhance her professional stature. But, since this is generally recognized and universally accredited, she was free to do precisely what she has done—which is to present and appear in a piece in which, in a drawing room, she may graciously depict the charm of a poised chateleine of an English household until time comes to register the deeper shadings of a woman brought suddenly face to face with marital tragedy.

In its very lightness, its fragility, the obviousness of all its phases, including eventual outcome of a trite plot, this comedy imposes upon Miss Cornell the responsibility of imparting reality and depth to superficial conditions and situations. This splendid artistry, she accomplished fully.

Responsibility, however, was by no means an individual one. It rested upon every member of the small company of six players, all of whom required it superbly.

As to the play itself, it should be said, I think, that in depiction of types, cleverly drawn, clearly defined, the author established that agreeable sense of variety to be found on a stage of six players, all of whom required it superbly.

Just why such a man as Raymond Massey makes the lawyer out to be should have been lured away from a helpmeet of the charm, poise and pervading womanliness as portrayed by Miss Cornell is a question to be submitted to the author. Surely no one else would know. At any rate, this is what happens, the woman in the case being a young intellectual, secretary of a friend of the family, an eminent playwright and novelist. But, as it turns out, the fatuous husband discovers the meretricious qualities of his enamored wife before his home is broken up. Whereupon, delivering himself to the mercy of his outraged wife, he learns she has found compensation by falling in love with the playwright. However, it all ends as happily as you knew it would end and in about the way you expected.

Advertisement for 'JEANNIE' with promotional text and showtimes.

Life of Insecure Splendor Assured Mr. Ray's Future

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Charles Ray was an example of the lack of business acumen so characteristic of many old-time motion picture personalities. Penitent at his death last week, Ray had at one time ranked in wealth with Pickford, Fairbanks, Chaplin and Bill Hart.

Ray's mistake was that he believed he could handle his own money, run his country-boy personality with the same success as the astute Tom Ince had developed and exploited with no anchor of a personal fortune to give him a cushion when plunged into independent production and loss.

For years his prop ship, the Mayflower, stood on the old studio property mute with the melancholy evidence of the failure that had cost Ray his career and his fortune. He made his ill-fated "Courtship of Miles Standish."

Golden House of Cards. Ray lived lavishly. His home had gold doorknobs, his bath had a fabulous tree of life design worked out in semiprecious stones, with flowers and fruit of jade, carnelian, lapis, quartzes and amethysts, in which bottles of bath essences, luxury toilet accessories and soaps fitted out the bathroom. He had a swimming pool, all in lacquer, with a grand piano also in lacquer.

Clara, his wife, maintained her lavish expenditures even after Ray had lost most of his fortune. It was the rule with her to wear any dress with no matter how expensive, but once then if the fabric was suitable, it was cut up and made into sofa cushions.

In that era, other Hollywood notables who still retain their wealth had large investments in Los Angeles real estate, which they sold for as much money as their film work.

Lloyd Knew the Formula. Roscoe Arbuckle, another high liver, but of a completely different character, found utter ruin staring him in the face when the collapse of his earning power in films—due to a scandalous suit which first made Hollywood a spot to be singled out for gossip—caught him with nothing left but Arbuckle's home, a palatial affair on Hollywood boulevard, maintained during those gaudy days a complete gas station and service crew, all free for the guests at the many-roomed residence.

Meanwhile, Harold Lloyd, well advised, had laid by a fortune in real estate and other investments carefully chosen by competent advisers. He has lived in lavish style by the simple matter of waiting to be lavish with the income of his investments was big enough to support his way of living. At all times, sensible budgets have ruled the life of the Lloyds.

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Whistling in Brooklyn," Skelton and the Dodgers: 2:45, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Stage shows: 1:20, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:35 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"Claudia," Broadway's favorite wife: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

EARLE—"Old Acquaintance," Miss Davis vs. Miss Hopkins: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p.m.

KEITHS—"The North Star," a Russian town fights back: 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

LITTLE—"Jeannie," introducing a fine actress: 1, 2:40, 4:20, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"Princess O'Rourke," royalty meets commoner: 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

PALACE—"Girl Crazy," Rooney, Garland and music: 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Pix—"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death," the Rathbone-Bruce team: 1:05, 3:25, 5:40, 8 and 10:20 p.m.

TRANS-LUX—News and shorts: Continuous from 1 p.m.

Comedians Are at a Loss, Too. By J. P. McEvoy. HOLLYWOOD. Once upon a time I used to write the Ziegfeld Follies and other revues. The sketches were supposed to be funny, but you never could be sure. No matter what you did to them, every audience was unpredictable, and the final test of whether you had a funny sketch was if the audience laughed. One of the comedians learned by trial and error from audiences all over the world.

Among Producers, Gold Is Not Gold Until It Glitters

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Jewelers are smart enough to display their twinkling stuff against a velvet setting. This same showcase method has been borrowed, with telling results, by actors and actresses who couldn't get any attention in the film capital until they schemed to display their wares to advantage.

Most recent example is Dick Haymes, "king of the juke boxes," singing sensation nowadays. Two years ago Dick could sing as well as he can now, but he was going nowhere fast. The nearest he could get to a studio was to drive a comedian to work daily at \$2 a week.

Seven Years, Right Place. Talent scouts spotted him, and four months later his name appeared on a dotted line that says he will work for seven years at Twentieth Century Fox, beginning with a salary of \$25,000 for his first picture, "Kiss Francis, Martha Rae, Carole Laidie and Mitzzy Maxfield. And then he inquired plaintively, "Why do they laugh?" and I replied, "I don't know!"

Then I reached over and pulled out his necktie. That's a very pretty tie, I said, and I took his knife and cut the tie off, right up close to the knot. The audience fell out of their seats with laughter. Then I cut all the buttons off his coat and ran the knife down the seams and ripped out all the seams—and the coat came all to pieces.

Does Anybody Know? In hysteria, and the audience was in hysterics. And then I cut his shirt off and laid nothing but the collar, and then handed the knife back to him and asked him, "Did you think that was funny?" And he replied, "I certainly did not!" So I pointed to the audience—they were all doubled up and you could hear yourself talk for the laughing.

Look at them, I said. They think it's funny. "But why do they laugh?" my assistant asked. "And then I took him by the arm and as we walked off the stage, I said to him, 'Why do people laugh? Darned if I know.'" Pretty soon Hollywood began to hear about the terrific "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" girl who was dragging "em in the main stem in New York. After that she made films till she got tired of them and returned to the stage. She is due for more films shortly.

Victor Mature, fretful at his slow advances in films, went East, talked himself into the role opposite Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark," emerging as she described him, "a beautiful hunk of man," and a Hollywood sensation.

It Took Marriage To Convince Bosses Mae Was Grown

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. It took eight years and a marriage for Bonnie Macrae Mae Jones to convince film producers she had grown up.

When less than a year old, Marcia portrayed Dolores Costello as a baby, with Warner Baxter and Alice Jones as her parents.

After that, she appeared in an average of three pictures a year until she became 11, when she started playing roles in just about every film.

Directors looked upon her as a portrayal of child roles, and despite her pleas and her approach to maturity they never cast her in any other part.

Even her father, Bill Jones, jovial white-thatched telegraph operator in a newspaper office, was reluctant to concede she was growing up.

Then last February Marcia became the bride of Ensign Robert J. Chic of the Merchant Marine. Producers lifted their eyebrows and exclaimed: "What! That kid!"

To which Marcia retorted: "Well, I'm 19 years old!" Now directors have concluded that Marcia really has grown up. So they've selected a role for her in "Nine Girls," a story of co-ed life in the end of the world for me," exclaims Marcia. "Thank goodness, those days are gone forever!"

Coming Attractions. NATIONAL—Gilbert and Sullivan repertory, by the Boston Comic Opera; starting one week from tomorrow. CAPITOL—"Happy Land," with Don Ameche and Frances Dee; starting Thursday. EARLE—"In Old Oklahoma," with John Wayne and Martha Scott; starting Friday. KEITHS—"Crazy House," with Olsen and Johnson; starting Thursday. LITTLE—"Abe Lincoln of Illinois," with Raymond Massey. METROPOLITAN—"Hostages," with Lulise Rainer and Paul Lukas. PALACE—"Lassie Come Home," with Lassie and Roddy MacDowall; starting Thursday. PIX—"Son of Dracula," with Lon Chaney and Louise Albritton; starting Saturday.

Advertisement for 'THE NORTH STAR' with promotional text and showtimes.

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Coming Soon RKO KEITH'S SEE PIX 13th & H

SEE PIX 13th & H THE RAVEN WITH A BLOODY BEAK! THE WIZARDS OF MYSTERY

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LOEW'S CAPITOL STARTS THURSDAY NATIONAL FINAL WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30

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CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD Memorial Continental Hall 1714 and D St. N.W.

ULINE ARENA MONDAY, DEC. 6 8:45 P.M. Fred A. Kirsch presents DUKE ELLINGTON CONCERT

NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDLER, Conductor CONSTITUTION HALL

GAYETY BURLESQUE MYRNA DEAN

CAPITOL RED SKELTON "Whistling in Brooklyn"

PALACE NOW... Doors open 12:15 Last Show 9:30

Warner Bros Earle Bette Davis Miriam Hopkins

Warner Bros METROPOLITAN Olivia de Havilland - Cummings

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS

Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist

Music Notes Chamber Music Guild Has Noted Soloists; Ellington Concert

Chamber Music Guild Has Noted Soloists; Ellington Concert By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Russian Pianists In Duo Recital Of Classics Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff.

Dominican Music Played at Union A program featuring music of the Dominican Republic.

Concert Schedule TODAY Pierre Luboshutz, Genia Nemenoff.

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Violinist at Howard U. The second concert in the Howard University concert series.

Favorite Operas Presented by New York Stars The Washington Grand Opera Association.

WATCH THE SPOTLIGHT! M-G-M LASSIE COME HOME In Technicolor

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CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. BETTE DAVIS, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

DUMBARTON 1319 Wisconsin Ave. Double Feature Program. Matinee Sunday at 2:30.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. SONIA HENRE, JACK OAKIE in "WINTER." Matinee at 1:30.

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. EDWIN BRADLEY, EDWARD G. ROBINSON

HIGHLAND 2333 Penna. Ave. S.E. TOM NEAL, MARGO IN "BEHIND THE CURTAIN."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE OLYN WILLIAM HOPKINS, CASSIDY BOYD

AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Ave. BETTE DAVIS, MIRIAM HOPKINS

AVON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. RICHARD ARLEN, JEAN PARKER

BEVERLY 14th & N.E. HUMPHREY BOGART in "SAHARA"

CALVERT 2321 Wis. Ave. N.W. HUMPHREY BOGART in "SAHARA"

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME CARY GRANT, LARA LANE

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. EDWIN BRADLEY, EDWARD G. ROBINSON

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An Extra Content Without Glory

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD. Maurice Costello, first of all screen idols and known as "Dimples" before screen stars were exploited under their own names, recently celebrated his 36th year in motion pictures. The last five of them have been as an extra.

Costello, in his career, has outlasted his two daughters, stars in their own right. Dolores, the elder, is now retired, the wife of Dr. John Vruwink, emerging only occasionally to play a role, as in "The Magnificent Ambersons." Helene, the younger, has been retired for some years and is now in a sanatorium in Arizona.

Costello belongs to the early fabulous days of films. A stage actor, he worked in films on the outskirts of New York in an era when motion pictures stigmatized a legitimate actor. Film stars were called upon to help move and paint scenery, for carpentry, or to stand in for circumstances suggested. Costello rebelled and demanded advertising under his own name, burned his stage bridges behind him.

Roses Felled Down. Great years came quickly: J. Stuart Blackton and Al Smith, owners of the Vitaphone Co., sent Costello and his family on a good trip around the world, making films in each country they visited; the first such gesture to international markets. In Rome, roses peeped the open carriage carrying the Costellos through the streets. In Tokyo, in India, in Paris, scenes were duplicated. His wife, Mae, a pretty blond, acted with him in the films, as did his two young daughters.

Costello returned to America the most valuable property in the entertainment world. For some years, money flowed in, the Costellos lived lavishly in a large estate at Bay-side, owned yachts, were surrounded by society and friends and professional.

never saved any money; thought it would always come in spents. I didn't gamble any, just spent it for fun," says Costello today, in looking back to that era when Norma Talmadge, Virginia Piersen, Mary Fuller, Florence Turner and Constance Talmadge were among his lovely leading ladies.

Friendship Discovered. Time brought changes. Today, working as a \$10.50-a-day extra, Costello was found on the set of a detective thriller, "The Falcon in Texas," chatting with old cronies as he awaited his cue. He expressed himself as content, more at peace with himself and the world than in the gay days of glory.

"For one thing, I'm rid of false friends," said the still handsome Costello, "for now, I have nothing to give but friendship. The pals I have now are real."

Life for Costello is typical. It centers about the telephone, three hours in the morning, three in the late afternoon, checking with central casting for the next day's work. The rest of his day he spends as he is not working. Reading, walking, seeing a film, spending an evening with friends, free of responsibilities or worries; this is how life passes for him, and others like him.

Costello's two grandchildren, born of Dolores and John Barrymore, are Dolores Ethel Mae and John Barrymore. The grandson strongly resembles Costello, giving rise to speculation whether he may yet see a third generation of his blood rise to screen stardom.

On the set, Costello keeps to himself, enjoys studying and memorizing the complete scripts of the pictures he works on, just as mental discipline.

In Local Bridge Circles

By Frank B. Lord

At least six Washington pairs are participating in the open-pair games of the annual championship of the American Contract Bridge League, which is concluding its sessions today at the Astor Hotel, New York.

They are Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Mrs. Catherine Cotter and Mrs. R. H. Skinner, Eugene Hermann and Mrs. Irene Surguy, Dr. W. H. Gordon and Dr. N. McHugh, and James G. Stone and John Darsey. This is the classic event of the meet, and the championship is now held by two Washingtonians who have gone into the military service, Al Roth and Tobias Stone.

Mr. Stone is too far away to attend the tourney, but Mr. Roth is stationed near New York and has been able to hook up with Harry Fishbein of New York as partner to defend his title. Others attending the tournament from Washington are Mrs. J. R. Bell, Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. Kitty Boyd, Mrs. L. Gibson, Mrs. Edna Merton and Mrs. Paul Golden.

William H. McKenney, executive secretary of the American Contract Bridge League, has been in Washington conferring with Mr. Cheeks regarding tentative dates for the coming series of regional tournaments which have been transferred to Washington for the duration. Mr. Cheeks will have charge of all of them and they will be played at the Wardman Park Hotel. The first one scheduled is the Northern Virginia tournament, which will occur early in January. Heretofore, with the exception of this year, it was held in Alexandria. Next will come the Old Dominion game, also an Alexandria enterprise, which will be held immediately before or after Easter. The Annapolis event, as usual, will be played during the fourth of July week and Frederick Frederick will probably be fixed for the first week in September. Both will be transferred to Washington.

Oscar Brotman, who won many bridge honors for Washington in company with his favorite partner, Al Roth, is now wearing Uncle Sam's uniform in Delhi, India. There are still a few seats open for the big benefit game of the Federal Bridge League which is to be held at Wardman Park Hotel, December 21. George Kathan, president of the league, says it will be one of the largest attended events in bridge this year. The door prize of \$25 is an inducement. All the proceeds of the game will be donated to the American Red Cross. The biweekly games of the duplicate players of the National Press Club will be held in the club lounge tomorrow night.

Mrs. Dora Schwartz and John Darsey of Arlington have been added to the master point list of the American Contract Bridge League. It's a close race for leadership in the team-of-four series of the Federal Bridge League between the Army and the Government teams. First, four names and then the other heads the list. At present, Capt. Dick Skinner's Army lads have a percentage advantage of .014, having won 130 1/2 games and lost 85 1/2, against 127 1/2 wins and 88 1/2 losses for the Government team. As there are several more games to play in the first half of the series, the Alienorm and the Skyrocket teams are still contenders.

A Federal Bridge League player wants to know the best bid on this hand:

♠ 10 x
♥ 10 x x x
♦ A 10 8 7 x x
♣ K J 8 x x N A J
K Q x x W E J x x
x x x S E K Q J
♠ 10 ♠ A Q K 9 3
♥ A 10 9 7 6
♦ A 8 6
♣ —
East is dealer.

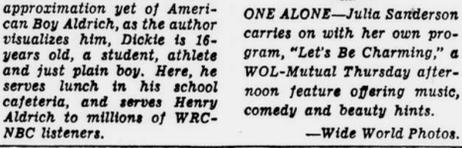
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Radio HENRY III—Henry Aldrich I and II having been removed from the bottom of the Aldrich Family by the Army, it became the lot of Dickie Jones to enter under hundreds of others had longed to tread. The nearest approximation yet of American Boy Aldrich, as the author visualizes him, Dickie is 16-years old, a student, athlete and just plain boy. Here, he serves lunch in his school cafeteria, and serves Henry Aldrich to millions of WRC-NBC listeners.



ONE ALONE—Julia Sanderson carries on with her own program, "Let's Be Charming," a WOL-Mutual Thursday afternoon feature offering music, comedy and beauty hints. —Wide World Photos.

FEATURES ON THE AIR

WTOP, 11:30 a.m.—Invitation to Learning: Capt. A. T. Mahan's "Sea Power" discussed by Lt. Elting Morrison, U. S. N. R.; Fletcher Pratt and Jacques Barzun. WMAL, 12:30—Hot Copy: The headline is headed by a Hindu. WTOP, 12:30—Trans-Atlantic Call: Persons freed from Nazi camps are heard; Edward Murrow narrates. WRC, 1:30—Chicago University Round Table: "What Have We Learned From Two Years of War?" in terms of foreign and domestic affairs, military and "moral" developments. WMAL, 1:55—Redskins vs. New York Giants at the Polo Grounds. WTOP, 3:00—New York Philharmonic: Rodzinski conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 2 (featuring the Westminster Choir, Astrid Varay and End Szanthe). Leonard Bernstein conducts Bloch's "Three Jewish Prayers." WOL, 4:30—Life of Lincoln: Premiere dramatizations of the three "major" incidents in the life of the President. WTOP, 4:30—Pause: That Refreshes: Jan Pearce makes his 10th appearance with two well-known selections. WOL, 5:00—Fireside Party: Gallantry aboard a Liberty ship sounds tribute to the merchant marine. WTOP, 5:00—Symphony of Air: All-Mozart; Toscanini conducting—Overture to "Marriage of Figaro." Concerto No. 27 (Mozart); Horowitz; piano soloist, Symphony No. 35 ("Haffner"). WOL, 5:30—Shadow: "Bubbling Death" in the swamps and on the steamer. WMAL, 5:30—Musical Stepmothers: Song hits from "Oklahoma." WOL, 6:00—First Nights: "Found: One Mother—slomother trouble." WTOP, 6:00—Silver Theater: Virginia Bruce and Herbert Marshall in a comedy-drama, "Help Wanted." WMAL, 7:30—Quiz Kids: Another session with the little wonders. WRC, 7:30—Bndwagon: Frances Langford, soloist; Harry Fields, the band. WTOP, 7:30—We, the People: Appearing will be Grisham refugees from Japan, Hatfield-McCoy war workers. WRC, 7:30—Bergen and McCarthy: A host of guests—Bert Lahr, Fats Waller and Jane Powell.

Monday Roundup

WMAL—News and recorded music with Norman Brokenshire, 6-9; Breakfast Club, 9-10; Singo, 10-10:15; Breakfast at Sardi's, 11-11:30; Baby Institute, 11:45-12 noon. WRC—News and recorded music with Bill Hanson, 6-9; Music from Manhattan, 9-9:15; serials, 10-12 noon. WOL—News, recorded and organ music with Art Brown, 6:30-9:30; Home Forum, 9:30-10:15; Shady Valley Folks, 10:30-11. WINX—News and recorded music with Jerry Strong, 9-9:30; Symphony Hour, 10:05-11; Traffic Court, 11:30-12 noon. WRC—News and recorded music with Mike Huntzler, 7:05-10; Alice Lane, 10:30-11:30; recorded music, 11:30-12 noon. WTOP—News and recorded music with Arthur Godfrey, 7-9:45; Home Service Daily, 9-11:30; American School, 9:30-10; serials, 10-12.

Evening Star Features

Star Flash—Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. daily. Analysis of week's news by Lohrop Stoddard, Sundays at 11 a.m. Grade School Program—Dramatization by pupils; WMAL at 2:15 p.m. Tuesdays. News for Schools—Specially prepared for classroom listening; WMAL at 2:15 p.m. Wednesdays. National Radio Forum—Discussions of current affairs by public officials; WMAL, Wednesday at 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

A.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.
8:00	News—Sunday Prelude	News—Treasure House	News and Music	News and Music	Sunday Serenade	Elder Michaux
8:15	Sunday Prelude	Music Treasure House	Music to Remember	Popular Music	Gospel News	Wings Over Jordan
8:30	"	"	Norway Fights On	News and Music	Sister of Sin	"
8:45	"	Air Castles	News and Music	Goodwill Choir	"	"
9:00	Around-Clock News	World News Roundup	Morning Serenade	Worldwide Church	News of World	People's Platform
9:15	Coast to Coast Bus	Songs for Men	Good News	Hazarene Church	Melody Symphony	"
9:30	"	Music and News	Voice of Prophecy	Christian Science	News—J. C. Presents	"
9:45	"	Commando Mary	"	Popular Music	B.C. Presents	Labor News Review
10:00	Bud Ward	Radio Pulpit	Bible Class	News and Music	Mike Humnicott	Church of the Air
10:15	"	"	"	Famous Waltzes	"	"
10:30	Southernaires	Words and Music	Brown and Hodges	Chapel in Sky	"	Salt Lake Tabernacle
10:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	News, L. Stoddard	News—Recordiana	"	For Mom and Dad	Castles on Air	News—Naval Choir
11:15	Music Interlude	Recordiana	"	For Mom and Dad	Gr. Lakes. Naval Choir	Invitation to Learning
11:30	Hour of Faith	"	Presbyterian Church	News—Legion Band	News—Baptist Church	"
11:45	"	Betsy Ross Girl	News, John Stanley	American Legion Band	Centennial Baptist	"
12:00	War Journal	News	Presbyterian Church	Jerry Strong	Amateurs of 1943	"
12:15	"	Hymnaphora Orchestra	Churches of Christ	Weather—J. Strong	"	News, Bob Lewis
12:30	Hot Copy	Sfradivari Matinee	Swing High	Jerry Strong	"	Let's Learn Spanish
12:45	"	"	"	"	"	Trans-Atlantic Call
1:00	Around-Clock News	Voice of Dairy Farmer	Magic Dollars	News Roundup	Cantor Shapiro	Battle of Bureaus
1:15	Band Stand	Labor for Victory	Lutheran Hour	Popular Music	News: Look and Live	News, Edward Murrow
1:30	"	Chicago Round Table	"	Bible Truth	Look and Live	Starring Curt Massey
1:45	Redskin Rally	Those We Love	Pilgrim Hour	News—Symphony Hr.	News—Alice Lane	Calling Unlimited
2:00	Redskins vs. Giants	John Charles Thomas	"	Symphony Hour	Alice Lane	"
2:15	"	"	"	"	News and Music	World News Today
2:30	"	"	"	"	Voice of Hope	"
2:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:30	After the Game	News—Federal Diary	Life of Lincoln	News and Music	Three-Quarter Time	"
4:45	"	News—Federal Diary	"	Red Cross	"	"
5:00	Where Do We Stand	Symphony of Air	Moose Fireside Party	News—Zion Church	Five Spot Tunes	Pause That Refreshes
5:15	"	"	"	In Fullness of Time	Boothby-Mansell	Family Hour
5:30	Musical Steelmakers	"	The Shadow	News and Music	News and Music	"
5:45	"	"	"	Progressive Four	Notes of Love	Irene Rich
6:00	M. Agonzo—News	Catholic Hour	First Nighter	News—Pentecostal	Gospel Tabernacle	Silver Theater
6:15	Around the Town	Great Gildersleeve	News, Upton Close	Weather—USO Dance	In His Steps	America in Air
6:30	American Show	Jack Benny	Old-Fashioned Revival	News—Pentecostal	Show-Time	News, William Shirer
6:45	"	Dorothy Thompson	Bandwagon—A. Dreier	News—Hawaii Calls	News and Music	Songs by Sinatra
7:00	"	Quiz Kids	Bandwagon—A. Dreier	Hawaii Calls	Popular Music	We the People
7:15	"	Ray Henle	Bergen and McCarthy	Mediation Board	Call to Worship	Jerry Lester
7:30	"	That's a Good One	One Man's Family	News, Gabriel Heatter	Bibleway Church	"
7:45	"	Keepsakes	"	News, Gabriel Heatter	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	Cleveland Symphony	News—Symphony Hr.	Listeners' Digest
8:15	"	"	"	Familiar Music Album	"	"
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	"	"	"	"	"	"

For Radio Listeners

By Ben Kaplan.

When the average American and the average Briton span the bridge that separates their respective funny-bones, then we will have trans-Atlantic comedy shows with simultaneous performances by top comics of both countries. Hal Block, radio script writer, who has just returned from England, envisions such shows for radio after the war.

According to Block, recent reaction abroad to such shows as Trans-Atlantic Call, Answering You, Brothers in Arms and Town Hall of the Air is paving the way for radio to play one of the most vital roles in postwar globalization of the show business. He adds that comedy programs are the top-ranking shows in England as they are here.

The trouble at present is that Yankee humor is still a bit on the acid side as far as the Britisher is concerned, and the English comedy lacks the very spice as far as the listener over here is concerned. Red Skelton's "I Dood It" doesn't get to first base—or make a single wicket—with our Allies across the sea. And Hal Block, writing gags abroad, discovered that the whine referred to suspenders, the British listener thought he was referring to garters.

A comic in England slays his audience with "Shall I do you now?" To us it means nary a thing. Those are the standing blocks which must be removed. Or perhaps it would be better to say that we must learn to know—and like—each other's humor. When nations laugh together they understand each other, and Block believes that once the slight differences in the English words are erased, the United States and Britain will be able to laugh together at trans-Atlantic broadcasts.

Once Over Lightly—Jacques Renard, music director of Take It Or Leave It, launched a new Friday night half-hour comedy. Renard conducts a 40-piece orchestra and a chorus on the show titled Friday on Broadway. . . Will, 10-year-old son of Organist Muriel Pollock Donaldson of David Harum, makes his screen debut with Gary Cray in "My Little Curly Hair." Jimmy Durrant's mythical character, Umbraigo, to whom he refers often during his broadcasts with Garry Moore, may soon be a cartoon character. . . Jimmy was called last week by the screen department of Walt Disney studios for information about Umbraigo with a view toward capturing the "creature" . . . The trio of rhythm singers heard as a feature of the new Julia Sanderson series, Let's Be Charming, comprises three vocalists who are well-known to radio listeners: Gray Bonham, Wamp Carlson and Dwight Latham, radio veterans. . . Carlton Morse thought he had the sound effects boys up a tree when he requested the reproduced sound of a real, active volcano in eruption for an L. Zove Mystery installment last week. . . Quincy, the one you could say "Popocatepetl," network engineers rigged up their own version—boiling farina held close to the microphone! . . . Nancy Douglas is a girl who certainly falls hard for her family. . . The parents and sister of dialing blocks which must be removed to bring her to the foreground decided to trek on from Ohio to spend Thanksgiving with her in NYC. . . They no sooner arrived than Nancy lost an argument with a traffic jam and now the family members are spelling out the meaning of her word-chaire from studio to studio while Nancy's broken knee mends.

That's Different: Dickie Jones, "Henry Aldrich" of the radio, entertains millions every Thursday evening by dialing his thoughts of mike through . . . He's jittery now though . . . Seems that Mitchell Grattwick, headmaster of Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y., where Dickie attends, is coming to Radio City soon for a studio look-see at his pupils. . . Al's Well: Lou Costello fans all over the country now have proof that Lou is fully recovered from his bout with rheumatic fever. . . He's just received

notice that he's 1-A in the draft. . . Under Wraps: Two of the Mr. and Mrs. North cast on a recent program were supposed to be concealed behind a sofa during a dramatic moment, but the muffed tones were lacking in their lines. . . After much experimentation, Producer Jim Andrews wrapped a stage curtain around the actors, which resulted in the "spooky" and smothered effect he wanted! . . . Waiting at the Church: Leo B. Lynn, Bing Crosby's movie stand-in for 10 years, is waiting for Bing's return to his program before getting married. . . Reason Lynn is waiting: The Groaner is to be best man and soloist at the stand-in's wedding.

Off the Scratch-Pad: . . . Jimmy Cash, featured tenor on the Burns & Allen show, makes his movie bow singing in the film, "Cross Your Fingers," with Gracie McDonald and Leon Errol. . . The Great Moments in Music program celebrates its second anniversary on the networks in January. . . NYC's radio producers really are taking advantage of Ginny Simms' visit to Gotham. . . She'll have been heard on Stage Door Canteen December 3 and 17, and on Lower Basin Street December 12. . . The Treasury Star Parade, now heard on more than 800 stations throughout the country, soon may add South African output. . . At least, stations there have requested permission to air the described series. . . Shep Fields has signed Louise Seaman, harpist, to play with his brassless crew. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Miss Fields Scoffs At Prerearrangement. Grace Fields, WOL-Mutual's "Victory Show" star, believes that a singer can get away with any type of song before any type of audience. In both her presentations and choice of numbers she follows the rule of "no rule at all." She prefers to sing ballads, although she always mixes her numbers as she goes along according to the mood of the audience, to which she is sensitive always. Her repertoire includes every type of song from comedy through sentimental ballad to religious hymns. On a Nation-wide tour, during which she packed to overflowing such places as Madison Square Garden and the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium, she never once prerearranged a number. She just walks on and starts singing.

News Broadcasts Today. WMAL, 12:00; WRC, 12:00; WOL, 12:00; WTOP, 12:00. 1:00; WRC, 1:00; WOL, 1:00; WTOP, 1:00. 6:00; WRC, 6:00; WOL, 6:00; WTOP, 6:00. 7:00; WRC, 7:00; WOL, 7:00; WTOP, 7:00. 8:00; WRC, 8:00; WOL, 8:00; WTOP, 8:00. 11:00; WRC, 11:00; WOL, 11:00; WTOP, 11:00. 12:00; WRC, 12:00; WOL, 12:00; WTOP, 12:00. WINX—News on the hour to 1 a.m. WWDC—News on the hour and half hour to 11:35 p.m.

BROOKS BATTLE OF THE BUREAUS TODAY 1:00 to 1:30 P.M. Dept. of Interior vs. British Purchasing Commission WTOP 1500 Brought to You by BROOKS—1109 G St.

WAR and WORDS ★ NEW ★ ★ VITAL ★ ★ IMPORTANT ★ 10:30 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial

Hear ARTHUR CORNWALL U. S. N. "Carolinn's Lyric Tenor" Sing Your Favorite Songs 4:15 P.M. Today WINX American Red Cross Program

Repatriated Newsmen Reports Silen, Bell, Worthen Are Captives

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Three of the four American broadcast newsmen who were taken from Manila while it was under Japanese attack in the days after Pearl Harbor still are imprisoned by the enemy, reports Royal Arch Gunnison of MBS, who returned this week with other repatriated Americans on the exchange ship Gripsholm. He said they were in the Santa Tomas internment camp at Manila when he left.

Gunnison said reports that Don Bell of NBC had been bayoneted to death were unfounded, while Bert Silen of NBC and Thomas Worthen of CBS were as well as could be expected. He had been imprisoned in the same camp with them before he was transferred to Shanghai.

Silen, particularly, is recalled for some of his dramatic broadcasts from Manila, including what amounted to a bomb-bomb report of some of the Japanese air raids.

Despite German control of Rome, NBC hopes to be able to carry two Christmas programs from the Vatican this year. It so indicated after Dr. Max Jordan, formerly stationed in Europe and now director of religious broadcasting, had received a radiogram from Father Filippo Socorsci, S. J., director of Vatican radio broadcasting, advising that the Christmas message by Pope Pius and the Christmas mass would be transmitted on the short waves by HVJ. The date of the broadcasts, which heretofore have come early in the day, are still uncertain.

John Charles THOMAS America's Greatest Baritone with JOHN NESSITT Westinghouse Program TODAY AT 2:30

Call Line 2200 for RADIO REPAIRS. Pick up and Delivery. Phonograph Specialists. MAJOR APPLIANCE COMPANY 1907 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING

WRC - 3 P.M. GUEST SPEAKER—DEC. 5 UNDER SECRETARY OF THE NAVY JAMES V. FORESTAL Reviewing the Navy's Accomplishments in Two Years of War ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Host-Commentator Presented by COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT

Tonight is the regularly scheduled time for "American Quiz" 6:30 WMAL Most talked of local program on the air; participated in by boys and girls you most likely know. Conducted by Edward Boykin Sponsored by Enriched Washington FLOUR

Work Bench Ideal for the Boy, Handy Man or Shop Worker

TONIGHT 10:30 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial

Enriched Washington FLOUR Competing teams tonight: 5 pupils each from Calvin Coolidge High Central High Tonight, 6:30 P.M. WMAL The Evening Star Station

Hear ARTHUR CORNWALL U. S. N. "Carolinn's Lyric Tenor" Sing Your Favorite Songs 4:15 P.M. Today WINX American Red Cross Program

HECHINGER CO. Four Building Material Stores 1808 & N. St. N. E. 1905 Nichols Ave. S. E. 6025 Ga. Ave. N. W. Falls Church, Virginia Phone Orders ATLANTIC 1400 CLIP THIS COUPON

RADIO REPAIRS PROMPT, HOME SERVICE. A few standard make combinations available. Call NA. 3727 NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO. 808 11th St. N.W.

Listen to "blue coal's" heat-saving tips featured on THE SHADOW EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON 6:30 P.M. • STATION WOL

John Charles THOMAS America's Greatest Baritone with JOHN NESSITT Westinghouse Program TODAY AT 2:30

Herbert Marshall Martha Scott presented by THE SILVER THEATRE 6 P.M. - WTOP

SPECIAL THIS WEEK Offer Expires * Dec. 12 Hechinger Co.

Work Bench Ideal for the Boy, Handy Man or Shop Worker

TONIGHT 10:30 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial

HECHINGER CO. Four Building Material Stores 1808 & N. St. N. E. 1905 Nichols Ave. S. E. 6025 Ga. Ave. N. W. Falls Church, Virginia Phone Orders ATLANTIC 1400 CLIP THIS COUPON

Hope Chapter will meet December 8 at the Masonic Temple. A reception for the new officers...

The Eastern Star Club of the Treasury Department will meet at 2600 Sixteenth Street N.W. on December 10 at 8 p.m.

The following officers were installed in Unity Chapter: Matron, Gladys Milne; associate matron, Arthur Klowsky...

Acacia Chapter installed the following officers: Miss Emma Andreen, matron; Ralph Harris, patron...

Mrs. Nellie Carter, president of the Women's Eastern Star Club, Bureau of Engraving and Printing...

Wednesday Chapter will meet Wednesday evening at the home of the matron and patron.

Appointive officers of Naomi Chapter installed at the last meeting were: Mrs. Rosa R. Smoot, chaplain...

Lafayette Lodge Chapter will have a reception for its new officers on Wednesday night.

W. J. Brooker Heads Scottish Rite Masons To Conclude Degrees

Knights of St. John Ladies' Auxiliary

Women of the Moose

YMCA News

HELP MEN (Continued) AUTO MECHANIC - 30 year excellent money and offer splendid working conditions...

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ACCOUNTANT - For public accounting firm in Baltimore. \$46 per month...

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST - Experienced, essential industry, 5-hour week...

REPRESENTATIVE PERMANENT POSITION - Old-established national organization with reliable person...

COLORER MAN with executive ability for theater work. Apply 2nd fl., 1216 7th st. n.w.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY. White, begins \$37.63 weekly, increases; assured permanent postwar employment...

MAN-WHITE To assist on clothing floor; experience not necessary; some knowledge of typing helpful...

COLORED MEN Dishwashers, porter, cafeteria runner. TALLY HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th St. N.W.

STEWARDS (white), railroad dining cars, essential industry; catering and clerical experience helpful...

MACHINIST For machine shop, day and evening shifts. Apply Bowen & Co., 4712 Bethesda Ave.

PORTER, COLORED. Immediate opening, experience necessary. Apply Bowen & Co., 4712 Bethesda Ave.

AUTO MECHANICS AND BODY MEN Needed to work in our new expanded shops. Our men get top pay, time and a half over 40 hours...

RESEARCH DIRECTOR. Position open in private national organization. Research and experience analyst of Federal Govt. activities...

HOUSEMAN, COLORED. Apply 1776 Mass. Ave. N.W. HELP MEN & WOMEN. BOOKKEEPER, experienced in automobile business...

HELP MEN & WOMEN. BOOKKEEPER, experienced in automobile business. MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT. Splendid opportunity for technically trained man...

HELP WOMEN (Cont.) DISHWASHER, colored girl, part-time, week in boarding house. 1153 19th St. N.W.

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WOMEN TO work in dairy stores; good opportunity. WIFE, 1836 Good Hope Rd. s.e. ... WOMEN (2), colored, to serve from steam boiler...

THE SUNDAY STAR

HELP WOMEN (Cont.)

GENERAL OFFICE worker, \$35 weekly. Apply A. Abramson Co., 1032 7th st. n.w.

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.)

MAID, g.n.w., experienced with children every other Sunday, 1/2 day Thursdays only. Call Mrs. Adams.

HELP MEN (Cont.)

Office Boys Messengers No Experience Necessary Opportunity for Advancement

HELP MEN

British Supply Council 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply All Week Employment Office

HELP MEN

The Young Men's Shop Has immediate Openings for Salesmen Wrappers Display Assistant

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SITUATIONS MEN (Cont.)

MAN 20 YRS. EXP. IN ADMINISTRATIVE INDUSTRIAL AND PERSONNEL MANAGERIAL POSITIONS. SUPERVISOR WORK AND TRAINING SUPERVISOR OFFICE. Apply Mr. Adams.

SITUATIONS WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER seeks position, credits, collections, payroll, taxes, etc. Position open in Washington, D.C. position. Box 404-K, Star or FR 2093.

SITUATIONS MEN

TELEPHONE COURSE EASY, short, interesting, typing FREE course. Positions open in the \$25-\$40 wk. temp. and permanent. New classes now forming. Apply to CAPTOL PBX SCHOOL, 1311 O St. N.W., Est. 11 Yrs. NA 2144.

SITUATIONS WOMEN

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER white able to manage only small adult family; no laundry; good salary and nice room expected. Box 414-K, Star.

SITUATIONS MEN

REGISTERED NURSE (colored), desires case 4 or 5 weeks in family 6 days week \$25 Trinidad 6997.

SITUATIONS WOMEN

WOMAN, white, settled, Washington, D.C. nurse, graduate, private case, day duty. Desires part-time work. Box 414-K, Star.

SITUATIONS MEN

EXPER. COOK White or colored, live out, come at 4, leave after dinner. No housework. Hotel and restaurant work. Complete equipment. Highest wages. Refs and health card. Phone: MA. 2500, Apt. 710-A.

SITUATIONS WOMEN

EXCELLENT WAGES To successful and capable woman who is willing to cook and do light housework. 10% live in very nice 1st-d room; liberal time; very nice. Call 414-K, Star.

SITUATIONS MEN

COOK, g.n.w., no ironing; 2 adults. EM 3783.

SITUATIONS WOMEN

EXCELLENT WAGES Cook and g.n.w. to live in 2 family; only 1st-class cook needed; health card. W.L. 2137 between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

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INSTRUCTION COURSES (Cont.)

QUICK review course in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F St. N.W.

INSTRUCTION COURSES

PERMANENT POSITIONS, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. OPERATORS NEEDED. Day and Part-Time Classes. Mabel's Beauty School, 1340 N. Y. Ave.

INSTRUCTION COURSES

COMPTOMETER COURSES. Hundreds of excellent openings in government and in private business paying \$25-\$40 wk. Intensive courses on COMPTOMETER. Merchant, Monroe, Pridgen, Burroughs. EASY short typing course. NEW CLASSES NOW starting. Day and night. LARGEST office machine school in Washington.

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Photographers Dark Room Work Photostat Operators Some Experience Necessary

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Night Chef and Store Room Clerk Apply Chef's Office Hotel Raleigh

HELP MEN

Timekeeper (White) Steady and Reliable Man Apply O'Donnell's Sea Food Restaurant

HELP MEN

Freight Brakeman Wanted PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Applicants report at Room 215 Union Station

HELP MEN

Purchasing Agent Excellent opportunity for person experienced in building materials, hotel supplies and inventory control records. Permanent position. Good salary.

HELP MEN

Apprentice Bartender Good pay, good hours Apply Timekeeper MAYFLOWER HOTEL Conn. Ave. & De Sales St.

HELP MEN

Bartenders (White) Top salary and good working conditions. Only experienced, reliable men wanted. Apply Mr. Bentley O'Donnell's Sea Grill

HELP MEN

Radio Service Men Excellent opportunity to earn good money. Steady employment to experienced men. Apply Personnel Office THE EVENING STAR

HELP MEN

Colored Man Houseman and chauffeur, also to care for furnace. Good position in private home. Salary \$50 per month; no board; good home nights. References required.

HELP MEN

Station Attendant Experience not necessary, good salary and commission, finest working conditions. See Mr. Langley, Shell Station, S.E. Corner 9th & Eye Sts. N.W.

HELP MEN

War Workers - Needed by THE PULLMAN CO. REFRIGERATOR Repairmen ELECTRICIANS UPHOLSTERERS (Limited Experience Needed) Steady Work Apply to Railroad Retirement Board 301 G St. N.W.

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HELP MEN

Furniture Salesman Fine opportunity. Good salary to one who can produce. Julius Lamsburg Furniture Co. 909 F St. N.W.

HELP MEN

CLERK To Keep Time and Records For large maintenance and repair shop, opportunity for advancement; age 38 to 50; starting salary \$150 mo. and one meal daily. Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

HELP MEN

JANITORS and KITCHEN PORTERS Ages 17 to 50, no experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Box 27-D, Star

HELP MEN

Man With Executive Ability BETWEEN AGES 38 AND 50 Married with executive ability, good education, character and high personality who has had experience in selling or in commercial work which has brought him in contact with specialized training. Care desirable. Draw against earned commissions. The man employed must have good record of accomplishment and be honest. Wages \$150 weekly. Interests you, contact Mr. Griggs, 421 Evening Star Building.

HELP MEN

YOUR OPPORTUNITY A substantial weekly income awaits the high-grade specialty salesman who will devote an honest sales effort of 6 hours daily to market-accepted products in the United States. Unexcelled radio publicity support. Leads furnished for contacts, specialized training. Care desirable. Draw against earned commissions. The man employed must have good record of accomplishment and be honest. Wages \$150 weekly. Interests you, contact Mr. Griggs, 421 Evening Star Building.

HELP MEN

INVESTIGATOR Local Finance Company has opening for an investigator. Permanent position with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Apply in Person to Thomas Moore, 3308 Rhode Island Ave., N.W. Rainier, Md.

HELP MEN

CLERK To work in large paint store. Permanent position and promotion. Apply E. D. Jones, Mr. Watson-Standard Co. 915 7th St. N.W. NA 6685

HELP MEN

YOUR FUTURE MAY BE HERE RIGHT NOW If you have office management or accounting background, either through actual experience or college training, one of America's leading business machine makers has a permanent, profitable proposition which it will pay you to investigate. We give you specialized training to equip you to render expert service to Government bureaus and war industries. Box 472-J, Star

HELP MEN

S. KANN SONS CO. NEEDS SALESMEN STOCK CLERKS SHEET WRITERS WRAPPERS CHINA PACKERS Full or Part Time Also Thursdays 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. No Experience Necessary (Discount Privilege on Your Purchases) Apply Superintendent's Office 4th Floor

HELP MEN

Capital Transit Co. NEEDS MEN AND WOMEN FULL OR PART TIME ESSENTIAL WORK FULL TIME STREETCAR BUS OPERATORS Average Earnings Over \$50 Per Week or Streetcar Conductors

HELP MEN

GAS ISLAND MAN Dispense Gasoline \$200 mo. Experience Required Give last 2 employers and length of service, must be deferred from armed forces. Box 196-G, Star

HELP MEN

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HELP MEN

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Cont.)

THURM AND SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654

10 RMS, 3 BATHS.

Rooming house, \$300 down, \$80 rent. 10 rms, 3 baths, 100 sq. ft. per room. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

EDWIN L. ELLIS

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 5140

RESTAURANT

Business, \$3,000 per month, rent, \$50 monthly. 10 rms, 3 baths, 100 sq. ft. per room. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

ROOMING HOUSE

7 rms, 3 baths, downtown house, h-w. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

RESTAURANT BARGAIN

Doing \$1,000 weekly business, downtown. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.

Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., D. C. 7785

10 RMS, 3 BATHS.

Rooming house, Harvard st., near 14th St. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

EDWIN L. ELLIS

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 5140

ROOMING HOUSE NEAR 13th AND H ST.

13 rms, 3 baths, 100 sq. ft. per room. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

THURM AND SILVER

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654

WANTED

No Delco-Corona 3056 5/8" 13 RMS, 3 BATHS.

EDWIN L. ELLIS

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 5140

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS

13 rooms, arranged into 6 units, 5 elec. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

ROOMING HOUSE

6 rms, 2 baths, oil heat, income quoted, \$125. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

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6 rms, 2 baths, oil heat, income quoted, \$125. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

EDWIN L. ELLIS

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 5140

REAL OPPORTUNITIES

Make sure that you investigate our... Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.

Selling and Financing Business Placements... Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

ROOMING HOUSE

6 rms, 2 baths, oil heat, income quoted, \$125. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

EDWIN L. ELLIS

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 5140

IDEAL HOME IN HEART OF WASHINGTON

Circle, 22 clean, warm, rooms, 3 baths, 2-story brick garage, good yard. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

EDWIN L. ELLIS

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 5140

GUESTHOUSE

Earning \$12,000 Net Annually... Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT

\$62,500 REQUIRES \$32,500 to handle. No variation in price or terms. Write Box 286-K, Star.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE

APPLIANCES REPAIRED—Bring in your iron, toasters, plates, percolators, heaters, blenders, etc. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

ROOFING—Siding—Remodeling. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ACCORDION—Hohner 12 bass, \$40.50. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

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REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.)

PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 and up per room. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

REPAIR YOUR ROOF NOW

Roof coating, gutters, spouting, prompt service. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

WASHING MACHINES

All makes, and Bendix, repairs and overhauls, 24-hr. service. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

PAPERING—PAINTING

Special Dec. Prices. Best Work. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

MATRESSES REMADE \$3 UP

STAIN BEDDING CO. 1224 15th St. N.W. RE. 1815

ADDITIONS, REPAIRING

Any type, foundation to roof, any location. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

FLOOR SANDING

WAXING. OHARA, Union 6235

PAINTING, PAPERING

H. MILLER, 1722 W. Ave. NO. 0887

RADIO REPAIRS, MET. RADIO

7071, corner 6th and near Hech's. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

ALL KINDS

Roofing, stucco, insulation. We have the lowest prices. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

CASTLE CONTRACTING CO.

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 5140

QUICK ROOFING SERVICE

Leak, slate composition, gutters and downspouts. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

RADIO REPAIRS

Best work, guaranteed. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

FIREPLACES

Refractored, cleaned and repaired. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

Radio Trouble? Free test. Work guaranteed.

Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

REPAIR YOUR ROOF NOW

Roof coating, gutters, spouting, prompt service. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Interior, exterior, kitchen and bath. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

SEWING MACHINES

Guaranteed repairs on any make. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

We inspect, oil and adjust any make. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES

GENERAL HOME REPAIRING, building homes, porches, garages, fences and more. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

ALTERATIONS, GARAGES

Auditions, asbestos siding, repairs of all kinds. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

ROOFING—ASBESTOS SIDING

Remodeling. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

SECURITY HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

Member, J.-M. Home Improvement Guild. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

AVOID ESTIMATE DELAY

We will furnish an estimate within 24 hours of any kind of repair work. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

ALAMANCE CONST. CO.

OR. 0046

CHECK UP ON YOUR HOME

Call us for Prompt Service. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

REMODELING

And General Building Repairs. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

ROOFING—SIDING

Remodeling. Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.)

ANDERSON, old and new large and small... Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26-in. Packard, 28-in....

COATING, used, men's, offered for sale... Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DRUM, Cossin's trap drum outfit, complete... Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FUR JACKET, red fox, like new, will sell... Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

QUARTER, Martin 840, Taylor 435E... Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

OUTFITTER, \$400 cash, beautiful top... Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HEATING APPLIANCE, recent model, automatic... Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, curtains, lace table... Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CELEBRATION, large assortment, trunks, suitcases... Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

INVALED WHEEL CHAIR, hospital bed,褥... Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

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REFRIGERATOR, metal, 10-inch, like new... Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

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ANDERSON, old and new large and small... Call Mr. E. L. Ellis.

PIANO, upright Chickering, 1000...
PIANO, upright, excellent tone and...
PIANO, upright, excellent tone and...

RIFLE, new Savage model 90...
RIFLE, new Savage model 90...
RIFLE, new Savage model 90...

TABLE, solid walnut, hand carved...
TABLE, solid walnut, hand carved...
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WASHING MACHINE, A B spinner...
WASHING MACHINE, A B spinner...
WASHING MACHINE, A B spinner...

STORE FIXTURES...
We are remodeling our store and have...
We are remodeling our store and have...

PUNTURE - Rug, electric ref. wash...
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COAL WOOD FUEL OIL...
WOOD FOR SALE...
WOOD FOR SALE...
WOOD FOR SALE...

SCARCE ITEMS

You Are Looking for NEW AND USED...
Coal Cook Stoves
Coal and Oil Heaters
Gas Stoves and Heaters

MEN'S SUITS OVERCOATS TOPCOATS

Biggest bargains in town. Over 500 to choose from...
Dixie Pawn Brokers Exch. 1100 H St. N.E.

MEN'S SUITS OVERCOATS TOPCOATS

Big assortment of Brand-New and Factory Rebuilt Gas Ranges...
Le Fevre Stove Co. 926 New York Ave. N.W.

DIAMONDS FROM ESTATES AND PRIVATE PARTIES MUST BE SOLD AT SACRIFICED PRICES.

Beautiful diamond weighing 4 30/100 carats in platinum mounting...
George's 816 F St. N.W. Store Only

CLEARANCE FURNITURE!

Brand-New Pieces Odds and Ends...
Mahogany Vanity, Reg. 49.50, 37.88
Kitchen Tables, Reg. 29.95, 28.88

NEWSPAPERS

50c per 100 lbs. 85c per 100 lbs. Delivered Our Warehouse...
Calvert Junk Co. 438 O St. N.W.

NEWSPAPERS

60c per 100 lbs. 85c per 100 lbs. Delivered to Our Yard...
Calvert Junk Co. 438 O St. N.W.

RADIO REPAIRS

We give "Free Estimates" while you wait...
TEL FRANKLIN 4189

FOR SALE

Contractors' Surplus LUMBER PILES TIMBERS

ANACOSTIA D.C.

TEL FRANKLIN 4189

GAS RANGES

Brand-New Ranges WHITE PORCELAIN FINISH \$39.50

NEWSPAPERS

60c per 100 lbs. 85c per 100 lbs. Delivered Our Warehouse...
Calvert Junk Co. 438 O St. N.W.

NEWSPAPERS

60c per 100 lbs. 85c per 100 lbs. Delivered to Our Yard...
Calvert Junk Co. 438 O St. N.W.

SELECTED LISTINGS

Owens Cruisers 30' Richardson Cruisers 26' to 32'

APARTS. UNFURNISHED (Cont.)
2 R.M.S. kit. bath. excellent condition. Newly decorated. screened porch. etc.

APARTS. UNFURNISHED.
182 CHESTER ST. NO. 2. 3 rooms, dining, bath. \$50.50.

CONVENTIONAL GIRL wishes room and board. 14th and Thomas Circle. Box 100.

HOUSES FOR RENT (Cont.)
ARLINGTON-CHARMING FURN. CENTRAL. 2 1/2 baths. 1 block of Washington Blvd.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)
LESS THAN 3 years old. det. brick. 6 rooms. 2 1/2 baths. 1 block of Washington Blvd.

THE SUNDAY STAR
Washington, D.C., Dec. 2, 1945

HOUSES FOR SALE
VACANT 1204 EUCALYPTUS ST. N.W. 11 rooms. 2 1/2 baths. 2-car garage.

HOUSES FOR SALE
63-50 ALAMONT. 5-1/2 B.R. BRICK. BUNGALOW. auto heat. ref. full basement.

GOOD HOPE HILLS.

GOOD HOPE HILLS.
Detached 4-room apt. buildings. 13 living rooms. dining with outside windows.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
3234 AVE. AND DEFENSE HWY. 3 rooms and bath. utilities furn.

NEW DEVELOPMENT.

NEW DEVELOPMENT.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 2 1/2 B.R. BRICK. BUNGALOW. BATH. DINE.

HOME VALUES.

HOME VALUES.
4104 54th ST. DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD. 4 rooms. 2 1/2 baths. 1 block of Washington Blvd.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT (Cont.)

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT (Cont.)
MODERN. UNFURNISHED. 2 or 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 1 block of Washington Blvd.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)
WOODBRIDGE-DETACHED. This lovely 6-room home is in immaculate condition.

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

2015 JACKSON ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath, h.w., built-in refrigerator, large dining room, 12' x 10' 6" Sunday FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO. NA 3245

HOME WITH INCOME

Good n.w. section, 3-story brick consists of 2 bks and 3 1/2 rms. rent \$40 per month. Apt. in large bedrooms. 12' x 10' 6" Sunday FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO. NA 3245

DOWNTOWN RESIDENCE

15 ROOMS, 4 BATHS. Conveniently located on wide avenue within 100 feet of fashionable Dupont Circle. There are 15 large bedrooms, 15 rooms with running water, fire escapes, central heat, and a full bath. Conversion into apartments. Phone Mr. Evans. WO 4000

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA 3245

VACANT

608 K St. N.E. Newly decorated 2-story brick with h.w. and sp. priv. arranged and suitable for home plus income. Reasonable down payment required. Suitable terms can be arranged. RE 8735

BASILIKO REALTY CO.

1017 FOREST RD. OPEN 4 spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, near transp. homes like this are hard to find for apartment houses. OSCAR DREISEN, BH 3352, Eves and Sundays, GE 1896

RIVERDALE, MD.

4901 TUCKERMAN ST. OPEN 2-story brick, large corner fenced lot. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, large living room, etc. SH 5352, Eves and Sundays, GE 1896

OSCAR DREISEN

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, 3924 MADISON ST. OPEN Beautiful, spacious home, with bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor large living room, dining room and kitchen. Situated on quiet street. Block fronted. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

OSCAR DREISEN

3710 BANGOR ST. S.E. Lovely detached brick, 2 1/2 stories, gas h.w., hardwood floors, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

HENRY V. WILLOUGHBY

Once 5th Mass. Ave. N.E. AT 8763, NOW VACANT. 80x25. One acre in this modern 1 1/2 bath, bath party and bedroom on 1st floor. Large central hall, 12' x 10' 6" central hall, built-in garage on bus line. \$1,500 down. JOHN W. DUFFY, Columbia, Md. Phone Ashton 3816

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.

Detached English Style Home. 4 rooms and bath, screened porch, large roof, built-in garage, 3 years old. Excellent condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

Attractive and Comfortable

Nearby Arlington—White asbestos-shingled house, 3 rooms, with undeveloped lot. Home where mother and child can be made of air-conditioned heat, year-round fireplace, central hall, 12' x 10' 6" central hall, built-in garage on bus line. \$1,500 down. JOHN W. DUFFY, Columbia, Md. Phone Ashton 3816

Charming Southern Colonial

Approximately 2 Acres. Beautifully landscaped with the finest and most expensive materials. Home with 12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

PETWORTH—\$9,250.

30 feet wide, 6 good sized rooms and rear screened porch, storage area, nice lot. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

6 ROOMS—\$7,650.

AUTO IN TRADE. Silver Spinn—Attractive Colonial of 6 rooms and bath, h.w., built-in garage, 3 years old. Excellent condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

2129 15th St. N.W.

Facing Meridian Park. Outstanding brick home with 6 large rooms and bath, fireplace, built-in garage, 3 years old. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

\$6,450.

\$750 DOWN. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

1536 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.

Nearly new, 6-room, 2 1/2-bath detached home, built-in garage, 3 years old. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

Highland Pk., Arlington, Va.

5,500 P.M.A. \$1,000 cash, \$450 per month. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Spacious g.c. center-hall home, 6 large rms., 2 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace, screened porch, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

HILLCREST

1st-Floor Bedroom and Bath. Attractive Colonial of 6 rooms and bath, h.w., built-in garage, 3 years old. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

VACANT—906 7th St. S.E.

6 rooms, bath, gas, elec. close to Navy Yard. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This conveniently located home only 1 block from Conn. Ave. near Chevy Chase Circle, churches and schools. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

VACANT

6 rooms, bath, gas, elec. close to Navy Yard. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4-room attractive brick and clambone home, east of Conn. Ave. near Chevy Chase Circle, churches and schools. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A 3-room attractive brick home in a planned subdivision. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

SILVER SPRING

2-story Colonial home on wooded corner lot, slate roof, 3 well-planned bedrooms, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

VACANT

6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

WIDOW MUST SELL

One and one-half acres in upper 14th and 15th Sts. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

HOUSES FOR SALE

3813 WARREN ST. N.W. Semidet. 8 rms., 1 1/2 baths, oil h.w., built-in garage, 3 years old. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

EXCELLENT N.W. LOCATION

Ideal for rooming house or to convert into apartments. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

NEAR 16th and VARNUM STS. N.W.

2-story row brick, 2 1/2 baths, wood-burning fireplace in living room and other fine features. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

MARIETTA PARK

Semi-detached, 4 bedrooms, screened porch, built-in garage, 3 years old. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

Exceptional Opportunity

6700 Exlar Road, Bethesda. Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

OPEN TODAY—12-5.

1866 Inglede Terrace Northwest. L.V. REALTY CO. NA 3245

OPEN TODAY—12-5.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON. Eves. call Mr. Williams. Kensington 360.

CORNER DETACHED

TWO-BEDROOM HOME. 230 VARNUM ST. N.W. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

Open and Lighted

Sunday 12 to 6 P.M. There are 4 bedrooms on the 2nd floor and 2 extra rooms and tiled bath in the basement. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

417 MARIETTA PL. N. W.

Possession 30 Days. Appointment only. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

\$10,950.

Ideal plan, 7 rms. bedrm., bath on 1st fl., brick woodwork, oil h.w., built-in garage, 3 years old. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

INSPECT TODAY

OPEN 1 TO 6. 2608 10th St. N.W.—Brick home, 6 rooms, bath, h.w., in excellent condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

FACING SENATE BLDG.

Capitol Hill attractive semi-detached brick home, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

BRIGHTWOOD

LONGFELLOW—NEAR BUS AND CAR. Attractive Colonial brick home, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

OPEN TODAY—DET. 6:30

4823 Rummel St., Chevy Chase, D. C. 2 1/2 stories, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

DETACHED BRICK

SIX ROOMS, 2 BATHS—GARAGE. Delightfully situated 3/4 acre from the home on lot approximately 60x125. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

BUNGALOW—\$8,950.

Large brick bungalow in Silver Spring near M. & R. car line, built-in garage, 3 years old. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

3233 Walnut St. Northwest

5 rooms, kitchen and bath, on a nice lot. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

NORTHEAST INVESTMENT

Now brick in good condition. Located in a good neighborhood. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

OPEN TODAY—12-5.

3233 Walnut St. Northwest. 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, on a nice lot. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

NEAR MACARTHUR BLVD.

Brick home, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

BETHESDA, MD.

4113 West Virginia Ave.—Modern 4-room brick bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

HILLCREST

2-story brick home, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—\$16,950.

Vacant—10 rms., 2 1/2 baths, lavatory and screened porch. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

NEAR MACARTHUR BLVD.

Brick home, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

BETHESDA, MD.

4113 West Virginia Ave.—Modern 4-room brick bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

BUNGALOW—\$8,950.

Large brick bungalow in Silver Spring near M. & R. car line, built-in garage, 3 years old. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

SILVER SPRING

2-story Colonial home on wooded corner lot, slate roof, 3 well-planned bedrooms, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

VACANT

6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

WIDOW MUST SELL

One and one-half acres in upper 14th and 15th Sts. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

HOUSES FOR SALE

SILVER SPRING. 6-room brick home, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—\$12,250. 5 rms., 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

WOOD ACRES. MASS AVE. EXTENDED. This unusually attractive white brick home features a full bath, large living room, fireplace, finished kitchen, built-in garage, 3 years old. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

TRINIDAD SECTION. VACANT. This attractive Gruber-built home in a desirable section, near the M. & R. car line, has a full bath, large living room, fireplace, finished kitchen, built-in garage, 3 years old. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

CORNER—1125 K ST. N.E. 4 rooms, bath, rear porch, upper detached garage, 3 years old. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

EMERSON 9122. Member Washington Real Estate Board. 1129 EUCLID ST. N.W. Big house with 3 baths, ideal for rooming. Excellent location near the best of transportation, stores, schools and churches. Open for inspection. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 1332 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—SEMI-detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

BEAUTIFUL BRICK COLONIAL HOME. 6222 BENNING DRIVE, Silver Spring. Spacious 6-room brick home, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

NEAR 16th & PARK RD. \$12,950. Attached brick, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

OPEN TODAY—12-5. 1866 Inglede Terrace Northwest. L.V. REALTY CO. NA 3245

OPEN TODAY—12-5. 4410 Illinois Ave. Northwest. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. This is a beautiful brick home, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

NEAR HILLCREST. Nearly new, 6-room detached brick home, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

MODERN, SEMI-DETACHED. 1332 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—SEMI-detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

NEAR HILLCREST. Nearly new, 6-room detached brick home, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

JOHN J. MCKENNA, REALTOR. 1429 EYE ST. N.W. RE 5345.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Colonial center-hall brick, on a beautiful 1/2-acre lot, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

KENSINGTON, MD. 6-room home, built only 6 years ago, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

A HOME AND INCOME. Now 5 apartments, 3 baths, 2-car garage, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

NEAR 18th and COL. RD. A lovely large home, suitable for rooming, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR. 7107 ALLISON ST. Landover, Md. 7-room brick, 3 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

5008 HANNA PL. S.E. Detached brick, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, large yard, gas heat, air-conditioned. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

635 LAMONT ST. N.W. Lovely 7-room brick, 3 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

TROPICAL HOME. Ch. Ch. Md.—Beautiful home containing 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

RIVER TERRACE. Attractive row brick, vacant, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

WEAVER BROS. INC. 2125 R St. N.W. 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

BETHESDA, MD. 6-room brick, 3 years old, in new-house condition. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

5008 HANNA PL. S.E. Detached brick, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, large yard, gas heat, air-conditioned. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

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RIVER TERRACE. Attractive row brick, vacant, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

WEAVER BROS. INC. 2125 R St. N.W. 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

BETHESDA, MD. 6-room brick, 3 years old, in new-house condition. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 10' 6" Venetian blinds, everything in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

5008 HANNA PL. S.E. Detached brick, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, large yard, gas heat, air-conditioned. Call Mr. Dreyfus. NA 3245

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

STORE and living quarters back of store... INVESTMENT BLDGS. - 4-FAMILY APTS. - GAS HEAT.

INVEST. PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

4-FAMILY APTS. - GAS HEAT. Several 4-family buildings... JESS FISHER & CO.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

SOMETHING TO RESTORE. A quaint little house with a pleasant view...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.)

CADILLAC 1941 "61" sedan; hydraulic shift, almost brand-new tires...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD 1936 coupe; very excellent condition... FORD 1940 4-door sedan...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PONTIAC 1941 6-cylinder sedan... PONTIAC 1941 6-cylinder sedan...

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. PONTIAC 1941 6-cylinder sedan...

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

ROPER PAYS MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL... WANTED: FORD CASH, late-model Chevrolet cars...

COMMERCIAL GROUND

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL GROUND. C. and M. railroad sidings, all prices.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

600 ACRES for subdivision, zone of enormous...

VACANT

1st between 2nd and North Capitol sts. n.w. - 12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths...

4-FAMILY BLDGS.

In excellent rental location, near permanent...

NEAR LINCOLN PARK

Two brick bldgs., each consisting of 4 flats...

IN THE FASTEST GROWING SECTION

Detached brick, 7-unit apts. \$27,500.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE FURNITURE, GLASS, CHINA, PAINTS, ETC.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7th at 9:30

Morning at 10:00. Open House. Open House.

GARAGES FOR RENT

TRUCK GARAGE, 50x20 ft. 2 entrances...

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

INDIAN 1936 Junior Scout, completely rebuilt...

TRAILERS FOR SALE

3-RM. 32-FT. 41 model National trailer...

REPAIRS AND SERVICES

WHEELS, TUBS, AND BRICES. Remarkably efficient, economic motor...

STATION WAGON WOODWORK

Fully Repaired and Rebuilt. Complete Painting and Refinishing...

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

COMPARE OUR RATES

On AUTO, SIGNATURE LOANS. No Indorsers.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE

With unlimited future value. Will trade for income producing property.

WANTED FROM OWNERS

1,000 COLORED HOUSES. To sell, in suburban and nearby Maryland.

WE NEED HOMES

In Arlington, Va.

Don't Sell Until You See Us

Call us for details regarding our practical plan that releases you of bother and inconvenience.

Dick Bassett

CH. 5057 CR. 0464

APARTMENT HOUSES

40 FORTY BUILDING LOTS on ten acres...

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT

70,000 Sq. Ft. Fence enclosed, 2nd commercial land with railroad siding.

CONSULT MR. TAYLOR

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Fitting Wartime Fete

Midshipmen Are to Share in Debut Honors

By Margaret Hart, Society Editor. Debut parties can be given in wartime and be met with warm approval by even those who severely criticize gaiety or frivolity during such times.

The dinner party planned by Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bell Grosvenor and Capt. and Mrs. James Bennett Sykes is one of these happy solutions to having a debut of a sort for their respective daughters, who are of debutante age.

In normal times Miss Grosvenor and her close friend, Miss Sykes, would be finding themselves in a gay whirl with brilliant festivities given on all sides for them.

Christmas night has been decided upon for this fitting and delightful affair, which will be given at the Chevy Chase Club.

Both Miss Grosvenor and Miss Sykes are in college and will arrive in the Capital only a short time before the dinner.

Miss Grosvenor is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.



MRS. WOODARD HOOVER. The bride of Lt. Hoover, U. S. A., formerly was Miss Jeanne Rafferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rafferty. Her wedding took place at her parents' home.



MRS. ELLSWORTH CHAPMAN ALVORD, Jr. In a ceremony in New York, the former Miss Nancy Armstrong Delaney became the bride of Pfc. Alvord, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvord of Washington.



MRS. PAUL FOGLE MICKEY. Given in marriage by her uncle, former Assistant to the Attorney General William Stanley, the bride formerly was Miss Margaret Snowden Stanley.

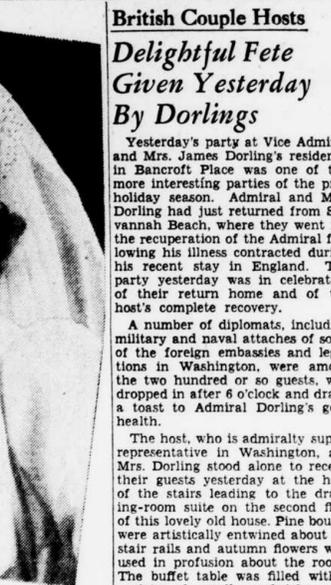
MRS. ROBERT EUGENE DURRETT. (Right) St. John's Church in Georgetown was the scene of the wedding of the former Miss Miriam Louise Stoen, daughter of Mrs. William J. Stoen, Jr. Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. RICHARD THOMAS WEST. A bride of last evening, Mrs. West formerly was Miss Rosa Jane Smith, daughter of Mrs. T. Blackwell Smith and the late Mr. Smith.



MRS. KENYON J. HAYES. Married recently to Lt. Hayes, the bride is the former Miss Alice Kerr, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Phillips Kerr.



MRS. WILLIAM HERRICK BROWN, Jr. Before her recent marriage, the bride was Miss Shirley-Ann Carlsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Carlsen. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Pilgrims.

British Couple Hosts

Delightful Fete Given Yesterday By Dorlings

Yesterday's party at Vice Admiral and Mrs. James Dorling's residence in Bancroft Place was one of the more interesting parties of the pre-holiday season.

A number of diplomats, including military and naval attaches of some of the foreign embassies and legations in Washington, were among the two hundred or so guests.

The host, who is admiralty supply representative in Washington, and Mrs. Dorling stood alone to receive their guests yesterday at the head of the stairs leading to the drawing-room suite on the second floor of this lovely old house.

In the diplomatic contingent present were the retiring Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, who were holding their own court, as their eminent departure from Washington after ten years of residence here was the occasion for many good wishes from their legion of friends.

Others in the company last evening were the Australian Minister and Lady Dixon, the Naval Attaché of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Amorim do Valle, the Naval Attaché of the Netherlands Embassy and Mme. Meije Rennef, the Naval Attaché of the Soviet Embassy and Mme. Yegorichev, the Military Attaché of the Soviet Embassy and Mme. Sarav, and the Commercial Counselor of the British Canadian Legation and Mrs. Scott.

Also, Vice Admiral Sir Wilfred and Lady French, Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. McNece Foster, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, Admiral Sir Percy and Lady Noble, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alexander H. Van Keuren.

Foreign Cabinet Officers Making Short Visits Here

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska have as their guest over Sunday the Deputy Prime Minister of Poland, M. Jan Kwapiński, who also is minister of commerce, industry and shipping for the Polish government.

M. Kwapiński, in his work as minister of commerce, industry and shipping, has to do with the rehabilitation of Poland after the present war or whenever the invading Germans withdraw from Polish territory.

The Polish Minister, M. Michal Kwapiński, who is counselor of the embassy, and M. W. Westerman of the press section of the embassy, will accompany M. Kwapiński through the Middle West, the trip to take 10 days or a fortnight.

Christ Church Is the Scene Of Wedding of Miss Smith

Quaint Christ Church in Georgetown, lighted by candles, was the scene last evening of the wedding of Miss Rosa Jane Smith and Mr. Richard Thomas West.

Mr. G. Bowdoin Craighill, godfather of the bride, escorted her and gave her in marriage and the rector of the church, the Rev. Peyton Williams, officiated.

Miss Anne Catharine Smith was maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids included Miss Alice Nicolson, Miss Barbara Gableman, Miss Anne Woodward and Miss Jane Austen Badger.

Navy Sponsors Will Be Guests At Reception

Mrs. James M. Helm and Mrs. Stevens Macnell will be joint hostesses at tea tomorrow afternoon in the latter's Georgetown home for the new members in Washington of the Society of Navy Sponsors.

The Society of Navy Sponsors has been in existence for many years but since December 7, 1941, the membership has increased tremendously.

Miss Manning Feted With Fiance Today

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Hickey will be hosts to a group of young people this afternoon in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Robert Bacon Hostess Tomorrow

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, with all her other activities finds time to work with the United Nations Forum group as a member of the Executive Board.

Servicemen Give Generously To Assure Happy Christmas

By Beth Blaine.

How would you like to make out a list with the names of all the people you want to give Christmas presents to and then turn it over to a fairy godmother, or a couple of fairy godmothers and have them suggest what to give, arrange to have the purchasing done, the gifts wrapped with gay ribbons and paper, your own personal cards and greetings inclosed, and the change and receipts returned to you—all within the week?

Red Cross women to go over to Meade for this new service. She was impressed first, Mrs. Buckingham told us, by the men's tremendous generosity. They, almost to a whole, wanted to give everything that they could possibly get their hands on, in the way of cash, toward making the Christmas of their loved ones the happiest possible.

Magnificent Jewels

A Magnificent Christmas Gift—125-Carat Topaz!—10 Lovely Rubies!—Yellow Gold Ring!—Superlative Quality!

CALL REPUBLIC 3540 and ask for credit manager, or come to our Credit Office, Second Floor.

MR. FOSTER'S Shop Thirteenth between F & G

Noted Chinese Will Be Feted By Mrs. Chu

By Mrs. Chu

Dr. Wu Yi-fang, president of Ginling College, China, will be the guest of honor when Mrs. Chu, wife of the Military Attaché at the Chinese Embassy, Gen. Chu Shih-ming entertains at tea this afternoon.

Dr. Wu is one of the leading women of China and is well known in this country. During the days when she was preparing for the position she now occupies she spent some years here. She received her doctor's degree from the University of Michigan and then returned to her native country to be president of the college where she did her undergraduate work.

Margaret Stanley Married To Mr. Paul Fogle Mickey

Simplicity marked the arrangements for the wedding of Miss Margaret Snowden Stanley to Mr. Paul Fogle Mickey, which took place yesterday in All Souls' Episcopal Church.

Gifts from Biggs

Will Sincerely Convey the Good Wishes of the Giver. Select your gifts from Biggs' collection of beautiful furniture with the confidence that no other gift will more sincerely convey your Christmas message.

Margaret Stanley Married To Mr. Paul Fogle Mickey

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William Stanley, former assistant to the Attorney General. Her wedding gown carried out the simplicity of the wedding and was of antique ivory satin made with a full-length train.

WIG STAND Once necessary for the powdered wig of the well-dressed gentleman, this now makes an attractive flower or plant stand.

THE CATLETT DESK The original of this little lady's desk was a cherished possession of the Catlett family in Yorktown, Va. It is used in many clever ways today, such as this one \$146 illustrate.

O. G. OTTOMAN Of long fame is this Ottoman that seems to be a "must" for your most comfortable \$2300 chair.

Mr. Foster's Shop

MR. FOSTER'S Shop Thirteenth between F & G

Advertisement for Mr. Foster's Shop featuring various furniture items like the Catlett Desk, WIG Stand, and O.G. Ottoman, with prices and contact information.

Margaret Bowman, Mr. Tilghman Are Married

The wedding of Miss Margaret Ravenscroft Bowman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Mark Cooper Bowman of Maple avenue, Troy, N. Y., to Mr. Tench Tilghman, son of Mrs. Tench Tilghman of Annapolis, and the late Mr. Tilghman of Talbot County, Md., and Norfolk, Va., took place Saturday, November 27.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Gass, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mr. Frank Hunter, organist of the church, played the wedding marches and the church was decorated with bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. The bride's sister, Mrs. John Cecil Dinsmore, jr., of Chicago, was her only attendant and Lt. Col. John Phillips Cranwell of the Army was best man. The ushers were Lt. Comdr. Howell Jones, U. S. N., and Lt. Comdr. Kennedy Creevy, U. S. N. R.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, the commanding officer of the Naval School, Rensselaer Institute, Troy, N. Y., wore a wedding gown of ecru crepe with a short train, long sleeves and V-shaped neck. Her tulle veil was held in place and was fastened under the chin with a diamond pin. She carried a white prayer book which had been carried by her mother and sister at their weddings. White orchids hung from the prayer book. Mrs. Dinsmore wore a gown of purple crepe with a matching hat and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride. Mrs. Tilghman's going-away costume was a suit of dark green wool with which she wore a silver fox hat and muff. Mrs. Tilghman is a graduate of Randolph Mason Women's College.

Mr. Tilghman who did graduate work and obtained his Ph. D. degree at the University of Michigan is currently in the Department of Languages at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. Mr. Tilghman is also a Phi Beta Kappa.



MRS. ANDRE LOUIS ROCHAT. The former Miss Joyce Hamilton is the daughter of Mrs. George Willette, jr., of Lebanon, Pa. Her marriage to Mr. Rochat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henri Rochat, took place November 9.

Leave for Home in South

Mrs. H. G. Maxwell, sr., of Goldsboro, N. C., and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, sr., of Raleigh left Wednesday after spending a few days with Lt. W. C. Maxwell, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Maxwell, at their home on Westmoreland road in Falls Church. Lt. and Mrs. Maxwell are planning to leave tomorrow for Goldsboro, where they will spend a week.

Of Personal Note in Capital

Mr. Albert Ney was host at a dinner party last evening at the Woodmont Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. David Weinstein have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Max Cohan of New York.

Mrs. Sheldon Bernstein who with her daughter Sue is visiting her parents in Chicago, was joined for the week end by Mr. Bernstein, Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Silberstein and Miss Elizabeth Strouse of Baltimore were guests during the week of Mr. Richard Silberstein.

Mrs. Carrie Wolf returned to her home in Cumberland Wednesday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tashof.

Mrs. Flora May, who was visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer, has returned to her home in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Louis Simon is back in her apartment at the Shoreham after a several week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merryle S. Ruker and their sons in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Joseph Carroll is spending a week in Canton, Ohio, with her sister, Mrs. J. Ehrlander.

A Chanukah gift luncheon will take place tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Charles Pilzer has charge of arrangements. A play, "We Shall Not Die" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Morton Steinberg.

Mr. Bernard Gewitz has returned to Merceburg Academy after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gewitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. L. Cohn will receive in the vestry rooms of the Eighth Street Temple Saturday morning following the Bar-Mitzvah of their son, Michael Jay Cohn.

Mrs. Joseph Long returned Tuesday for a visit with Miss Irene Frankford in New York.

Lt. Robert Neuman and his sister, Miss Alice Neuman spent the past week end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neuman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn of the Westchester have returned after a visit in New York with the latter's sister, Mrs. Blanche L. Singer. They

also spent sometime in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harold Levi, who has been spending the week in New York as her guest Mrs. Claire Brown.

Mrs. James E. Greenberg of New York is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Irving Fogel and Mrs. Daniel Sondheimer.

Mrs. E. Kahn is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Weiner in New York. She was accompanied to the metropolis by Mrs. William Heckhimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharlin, with her daughter, Sonia, were guests for a few days of Mr. Sharlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sharlin, in Trenton. They are now at their home on Sixteenth street, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Hilda Louis of Baltimore was the guest during the week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner of the Broadmoor.

ALTERATIONS IN RESTYLING
UNIFORMS FOR SERVICE WOMEN...FITTED TO FIGURE
Skillfully Done by
Lea Engel
DRESSMAKER
FORMERLY OF FIFTH AVE., N. Y.
1110 F Street, N. W.
ROOM 20
Telephone BX. 1808

Mrs. Hunter Leaves For St. Petersburg

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 4.—Mrs. George M. Hunter left during the week for St. Petersburg, Fla., planning to be there until spring.

Mrs. Cullum Barnsley of Detroit, Mich., has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Maxwell, in Rockville.

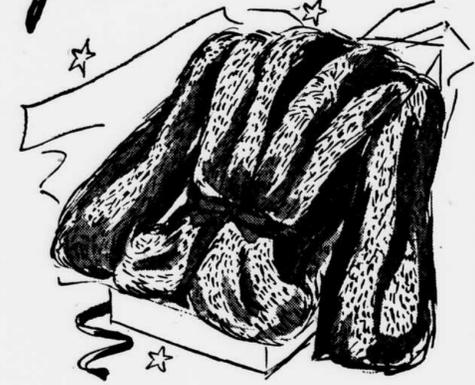
Miss Virginia Karn was hostess this week to the Monday Night Club in her home near Rockville.

Miss Smith Is Wed To Mr. Harris

Mrs. Ada M. Smith announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Jean Smith, formerly of Washington, to Mr. Lee W. Harris, Jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Harris of Alexandria, La.

The double-ring ceremony took place November 17 at Fairmont Baptist Church in San Diego, the Rev. A. V. Marsh officiating, and the couple is now at home in San Diego.

Capitol Furs—
The Christmas
Gift supreme



Capitol Fur Shop... is a name that commands the respect of any recipient because of the Capitol Fur Shop reputation for handling only the finest quality furs...

- NATURAL RUSSIAN LYNX JACKETS from \$395.00
- NATURAL SILVER FOX JACKETS from \$195.00
- DYED SQUIRREL JACKETS from \$195.00
- BLENDED FOX JACKETS from \$139.50
- DYED WOLF JACKETS from \$129.50
- DYED GUANACO JACKETS from \$69.50
- BLENDED RUSSIAN SABLES per skin, from \$100
- BLENDED HUDSON BAY SABLES per skin, from \$80
- NATURAL AND BLENDED STONE MARTENS per skin, from \$55.00
- DYED KOLINSKYS per skin, from \$17.50
- DYED RINGTAILS per skin, from \$15.00

Capitol FUR SHOP
1208 G STREET

Nurses' Smart OXFORDS OF WHITE BUCK
Sizes 2½ to 11 AAAA to D Widths
\$6.95
Sizes Above 9, Add \$1.00

BOYCE & LEWIS
Custom-Fitting Shoes
439-441 Seventh Street N.W.
EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD.

THE BOOTERY PRESENTS A GIFT WITH A FUTURE

GENUINE Alligator BAGS
one of the town's finest and most complete collections

27.50 to \$85

(Right) Envelope bag, genuine leather interior, very smart. \$39.50

(Left) Modified Envelope version, expertly crafted, very smart. \$27.50

(Right) Handle bag, gift appeal for the fastidious. Beautifully manipulated baby skins, genuine leather fittings and interior. \$64.50

(Left) Another masterpiece in the envelope type, genuine leather fittings and interior. \$45

THE BOOTERY
1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Open Daily Until 7 P.M.—Thursday to 9 P.M.

Around The Town with Helene

... THE LOVELIEST GIFT OF ALL... is young-looking hair. If your hair is turning gray, if it's losing its lustre and is becoming drab, dull and uninteresting — give yourself a lovely gift of 30 minutes at HEAD'S OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE — with ROUX... the oil shampoo that makes hair shine and cleanses in one application! Caution: It is to be used only as directed on label. Stop in Monday or Tuesday for a free consultation with Miss Hazel Johnson, the ROUX consultant, 1623 CONN. AVE. Phone DE. 5811.

... FOUR CORNERS OF THE EARTH... who decided there were only four? There are lots more. O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL knows. It has been host to world-famous personages — from even remote corners of the earth. Folks who appreciate deliciously prepared seafood — go there constantly for their "prepared-to-order" platters. They sit at the Captain's Table, in the Ship's Cabin, or in any of the other Marine Rooms that fill the two large buildings. Go for luncheon, for dinner, for supper. You'll find it a gay rendezvous after the show or party — and a wonderful spot to drop into during the Christmas shopping jaunt. Two addresses in one block: 1221 and 1207 E. ST. N.W.

... DO YOU HAVE A LOVELY FIGURE? that draws the admiration of all? Or does your figure "date" you years beyond your actual age? You can lose those unsightly bulges and that excessive poundage — and you'll have fun doing it at the EMILE HEALTH CLUB. This is accomplished through exercise and deep massage — and contrast them with the beautiful skirts in the skirt department. Located on F STREET at 12th.

... WELCOME! YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME! You get that "home-again" feeling whenever you go to JACK SPRATT. It's known as "the house that Jack built." In this busy whirl — it's very pleasant to be greeted and treated with solicitous courtesy — to enjoy deliciously prepared foods — and be attended with smooth service. Just drive out to the corner of Giebe Road and North Washington Blvd. in Arlington, Virginia. You'll be attracted to the large sign of Jack Spratt and his Wife — the nursery rhyme characters: one who would eat no fat, the other would eat no lean, but between them they licked their platters clean. Go for luncheon or dinner. Complete dinners are from \$5 to \$12.50 — and there's soft chamber music every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. — but closed all day Monday. Phone OX. 4638.

... SPARE THE NEEDLE! — and spoil the garment! You know what happens when you let a rip go on a run. In no time your garment looks like a world confict. Helene advises you to take any dress, suit or coat to the STELOS COMPANY for re-weaving or in-weaving. They will eradicate moth-holes, cigarette burns and snags... in silks, woolsens and fine linens. 613 Twelfth street N.W.

... BRESLAU HELPS THE CLOCK GO 'ROUND! Yes, with their wonderful collection of "SUSAN JOY" fashions — you will find young dresses, suits and coats that will see you smartly from "dawn to dusk" — or from "dusk to dawn." Just call National 8688 — and ask for "Susan Joy" — and be advised in your fashion needs for the forthcoming holiday season. BRESLAU "the friendly shop" is always ready to serve you. 617 12th street N.W.

... SURPRISE! SURPRISE! You'll be both surprised and pleased to find so many unusual gifts at Louise Hall Holli's "CABIN HANDICRAFTERS." Amongst them are Bayberry and Virginia Pine Candles, New Jersey Glass, Seed Pictures from the Ozarks and that hard-to-get Ruby Glass. 1602 L ST. N.W. Phone DI. 4322.

... WHERE GOOD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER! AT THE TOP ROUNDER, of course! It happens to be a most popular after-theatre and after-party in a winning place. And most amusing, too. Because you sit in a high chair and are served the huge, sizzling, meaty hamburgers for which THE TOP ROUNDER is so famous. It's a "quickie" spot for lunch, dinner, or in-between times. And if you're even more rushed for time — let them prepare on order one of their "Pick-Up-Packages" for you to take with you. Each sack contains a hot, grilled hamburger on a toasted bun; a large slice of their yummy rich chocolate cake; and a cup of green tossed salad served in an individual paper cup with a wooden spoon... all for 50c. Other specialties of the house are: Homemade fresh vegetable soup — a cold weather favorite; and eggs fresh from the country, prepared any style. Operated by three smart girls: Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth and Jane Armstrong. Open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Located just west of Conn. Ave. — at 1785 L ST. N.W. Phone EK. 0878.

WHAT MORE DAZZLING GIFT THAN Furs for Christmas

FROM WILLIAM ROSENDORF

FINE FURS — the gift above all others! Whether Coat, Scarf, Muff or luxurious Jacket, nothing else will rival it! So when you make that important selection, come to the Furrier who specializes in beauty, craftsmanship and quality! Come to William Rosendorf — for 36 years a master of Fur design and a judge of Fur value!

(Sketched) Twin Silver Fox Scarfs. Pair \$195
(Sketched) Scarf of Hudson Sables. \$395
Natural Ranch or Wild Mink. Skin from \$25
Russian Kolinsky. Skin from \$15
Sables or Martin. Skin from \$65

WILLIAM ROSENDORF
Master Furrier for over 3 Decades

1215 G STREET NORTHWEST Master Furrier for over Three Decades

**Betty Jane Norris,
Sergt. Otwell
Are Married**

Miss Betty Jane Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Norris of Alexandria became the bride of Sergt. Paul Lamar Otwell, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Clifton Farr Otwell of Atlanta and the late Mr. Otwell, November 27, at Trinity Methodist Church in Alexandria. The Rev. John H. Blakemore officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown, long with a sweetheart neckline, made with a sweetheart with points over the hands, a full skirt and a court train. Her veil of illusion was held in place with a crown of water lilies formed of seed pearls and her bouquet was a cascade of gardenias. Her only ornament was a double strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Anne Jameson, the maid of honor, wore a period gown in dusty-pink tulle, with a ruffled bustle at the back and a slight train. She also wore a shoulder-length blue veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue forget-me-nots.

The bridesmaids, Miss Lula Moss and Miss Anne Williams, wore gowns of silver-gray tulle with Mary Queen of Scots hats in fuchsia-color net and carried bouquets of red roses tied with fuchsia-color ribbon.

Lt. Ted Recker, U. S. N. R., served as best man for Sergt. Otwell and the ushers were Candidate Cecil Poole, A. U. S., Corpl. Edward B. Smith, A. U. S., Sergt. Larry Haight, A. U. S., and Mr. Phillip Maffett, U. S. N.

The couple left following the ceremony for a honeymoon in Atlanta. On their return they will reside at Beverly Park Apartments in Alexandria.

**Annapolis Club
Attracts Many**

Wives of a number of Navy officers in Washington are expected to go to Annapolis tomorrow to attend the meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club. An unusually interesting program has been arranged and will be given in the mirror room at Carvel Hall at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. Mark Eldredge, wife of the power consultant on the War Production Board, will talk on India and the Near East. Also on the program will be Mrs. Lucile Barrow Turner, who will sing a number of Negro spirituals from her own collection and arrangements as well as some of her original blues compositions. Her first love of the Negro music was in her childhood on the Virginia plantation where she was raised, and Uncle Robert, the Negro houseman, took her to prayer meeting. She was educated at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, devoting herself to the study and singing of Negro music. She recently sang at the British Embassy for His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax and their son, who was here after being wounded in action. Mrs. Turner's most recent compositions are "We Are Ready" and "When I Heard the News," both songs of the war.

Mrs. Eldredge knows her subject—India—thoroughly. She has made two trips there and lived there for 10 years while Mr. Eldredge was doing engineering work. She was graduated from Colorado College with a degree of master of arts and did postgraduate work at the Nebraska and Columbia Universities.

**Guests at Wedding
To Be Held Friday**

Out-of-town guests coming for the marriage Friday of Miss Nancy J. Lurie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin M. Lurie of Arlington Village, to Mr. Clinton Kaplan of Philadelphia included Mr. Kaplan's mother and sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Kaplan, Miss Gertrude Kaplan and Miss Eleanor Kaplan of Philadelphia; his grandfather, Mr. Kahn of Miami Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Lurie of Oak Park, Ill.; the bride's uncle and aunt, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Alpert, from Miami Beach, Fla., as well as other relatives from Chicago.

**Visiting Wares
For Some Time**

Mr. and Mrs. Macon Ware of East Falls Church have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. J. P. Waggoner, Jr., of Camp Stewart, Ga. They will remain for some time, as Lt. Waggoner is convalescing from an illness. During the past week, Pvt. Edward Macon Ware of the marine base at New River, N. C., spent a few days with his parents.

**Guests of Classmate
In Virginia**

Miss Elaine McCormick of New Jersey and Miss Virginia Woodard of North Carolina, classmates of Miss Cynthia Rowan at Marjorie Webster School in Washington, were Miss Rowan's guests at the home of her parents, Comdr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rowan in Falls Church for a few days during the week.

**Col. Fred Smith
Back From Carolina**

Col. Fred L. Smith, U. S. A. F., has come from Winston-Salem, N. C. to spend a few days at his home in Broadmont in Falls Church. Mr. Lowell Smith, son of Col. and Mrs. Smith, who was a premed student at Ohio State College, left this week for Oberlin College in Ohio to enter the V-12 Navy training unit.

"Put Your Head in Gabriel's Hands"



PERMANENTS FROM \$10
Thorough Beauty
The thorough care Gabriel gives your Machine or Cold Wave Permanent . . . and individual hair-styling . . . assures you perfection in hairdress!

Call NA. 8188 for Appointments
Gabriel
1019 Connecticut Avenue



MISS MARY ARNOLD SYKES.
Miss Sykes is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James Bennett Sykes, who with Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bell Grosvenor will entertain jointly at a dinner Christmas night.



MISS HELEN ROWLAND GROSVENOR.
She will share honors with Miss Sykes at the party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor, and Capt. and Mrs. Sykes.

**Harmon-Dick
Engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine M. Harmon of Glen Ellyn, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Louise Harmon, to Mr. Carl R. Dick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick of Decatur, Ill. No date is set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon lived in Takoma Park here during their daughter's student days at Powell Junior



MISS BETTY LOUISE HARMON.

High School and Roosevelt High School. Miss Harmon and her fiancé were students at the University of Illinois last year and Mr. Dick recently was graduated. He is a member of Chi Phi and will be called shortly to service with the Marines. Miss Harmon is a junior at the university, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and will resume her studies in March.

Returns Home

Dr. William H. Trail returned to his home near Rockville during the week after spending some time in a Washington hospital.

**Chapel Is Scene
Of Marriage
Of Miss Sweet**

The Chapel at Walter Reed was the scene of a charming informal wedding November 24, when Miss Marguerite Nunston Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sweet of Bethesda, became the bride of Lt. Robert H. Baker, A. U. S., son of Mrs. Dean Baker of River Forest, Ill., and the late Mr. Baker.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore gold lame with gold accessories and a corsage bouquet of white gardenias and forget-me-nots.

Miss Harriet Sweet, aunt of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a dress of aqua crepe with rose color accessories and a corsage of white sweetpeas and forget-me-nots.

Lt. Baker had as his best man Lt. Eldon Gardner and the ushers were other officers who like the

Visit **SMALL'S Gift Center** for Gifts for Friends Who Love Gardens, Birds and Flowers
Dupont Circle * Dupont 7000

**Mother Is Visitor
For Few Weeks**

Lt. (j.g.) Judson B. Wheeler, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Wheeler of Whitehaven, near Falls Church, have with them for a few weeks Lt. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. M. E. Wheeler of Newport News. Lt. Earl Kroth, U. S. N. R., of Topeka, Kans., is the week end guest of Lt. and Mrs. Wheeler.

Featuring **DEBONAIR FALL SHOES**

At Queen Quality Boot Shop **\$5.95**

Hundreds of pairs of DEBONAIR FALL SHOES, specially offered at \$5.95. These are mostly new arrivals in the newest styles and include over 15 different styles in Suede, Calf, Alligator Grain Calfskin, Patent, Gabardine, etc. Black, brown, tan and Army Russet. High, medium and low heels. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.



Queen Quality 1221 F ST. N.W.

bridgroom are stationed at Fort George G. Meade. They included Lt. Harold Gregg and Lt. J. Lindbergh, Lt. William Klipstine, also of Fort George G. Meade, was the soloist.

Lt. and Mrs. Baker left after a small reception at the home of the bride's parents for Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. Baker came from her home in Illinois to attend the wedding of her son.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy and Norwich University.

At Submarine Base
Mr. Robert Wilson Davis of Waltham, Mass., has returned to New London, Conn., where he is in training at the submarine base, after a visit with his fiancée, Miss Kathleen Nelson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Nelson of Country Club Hills.

**Mr., Mrs. Goodman
Hosts at Tea**

Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Goodman gave a tea Sunday afternoon for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Goodman, who celebrated her 18th birthday anniversary that day. The party was attractively arranged and given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, at 1512 Allison street, from 4 to 7 o'clock, the guests numbering 150 or more.

Miss Goodman was assisted by Miss Genevieve Billhimer, Miss Peggy Hertz, Miss Mary Jane Briggs, Miss Elizabeth Briggs, Miss Elaine Goodman and Mrs. Charles Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Goodman and Mrs. Fred Briggs, grandparents of Miss Goodman, were among the guests.

**Mother Is Here
From Suffolk**

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Vanderlice have as a guest Mr. Vanderlice's mother, Mrs. S. P. Vanderlice of Suffolk, who will leave Wednesday after a three-week visit. Her brother, Mr. Vernon Lynn Baker, who accompanied her to Arlington, returned to his home in Suffolk after a visit of a few days.

**Party Is Given
After Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at a wedding party last evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Bishop, whose marriage took place at 6 o'clock at the Potomac Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop left immediately after the party for a wedding trip to New York.

In any event wire flowers

Wire Christmas Flower Gifts Now!

Flowers are the perfect wartime Christmas Gift . . . expressing sincerest feelings of love and devotion as no other gift can. Order now and be assured of a better selection. Also have your flowers delivered a few days before Christmas. Gude's is your authorized Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn. Member.

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

CHRISTMAS MORN

When they wake up Christmas and trip downstairs to the tree, they'll be warm and cosy if wearing one of these blanket robes!

A-Toddler's Cunning Blanket Cloth Robe in pink, blue or rose. Belt and trimming of corduroy. Sizes 1 to 2 \$1.98

B-Boys' Heavy Belted Flannel Robe, plaid design with patch pockets. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 \$2.98

C-Girls' Araise blended fabric in royal blue and wine. Smart tuxedo style, prettily piped. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 \$3.98

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest

FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR QUALITY FURS

Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

If you still write letters to Santa, she'd put us a bid for furs. She won't ask you out right, for she knows you must buy bottles and pay taxes. Did Washington is so cold, and she's on the go so much— from Red Cross to Canteen, marketing to P. I. C. meetings, give her furs because she's a woman and can't resist the softening, sheltering way they have with her. Give her furs from Kaplowitz because she knows our label so well.

Hollander Blended Northern Muskrat
Kaplowitz Fur Salon

Muskrat has warmth and wear, and Hollander gives it beauty . . . lasting beauty in a blend that rivals precious mink and sable. Here you see the splendor of 1943's outstanding fur, in 1943's outstanding style, the tuxedo, with deep turn-back cuffs and densely rich pelts. Junior Misses, Misses.

258.
FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

SHE STILL WROTE LETTERS TO SANTA SHE'D ASK FOR FURS FROM OUR FUR SALON.

See What

SANTA

can give YOU!



Black-dyed Persian Lamb \$395 to \$695
Prices Subject to Tax

The day is long past when you expect, or want, sheer luxury gifts . . . the practical, useful and thoroughly beautiful, too, is your creed! Whisper into the "someones" ear that a Sperling Persian Lamb coat keeps you wonderfully warm and healthy . . . it's a coat you'll enjoy through many stormy seasons . . . it's NOT COSTLY, and it's recognizably superior in fur quality and lasting style! What a wonderful purchase to make, or Christmas gift to get!

Joseph Sperling
FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.

Charge Accounts Invited

Lt. Vandenberg, Mary Francis Are Married

Attractively and simply arranged was the recent wedding of Miss Mary Boothe Francis, daughter of Mrs. Walker Francis, and Lt. (j.g.) Edward John Vandenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Vandenberg, of Grand Rapids. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Chaplain H. E. Austin officiating in the presence of only the members of the two immediate families and a few intimate friends. The bride was given in marriage by her twin brothers, Mr. Robert Beverley Nash Francis and Mr. James Sumner Ruddick Francis, who are students at Georgetown University. She was attended by Miss Kitty Chappell of Durham, N. C., who was her roommate at college, and Lt. (j.g.) Robert E. Johnson of Detroit was the best man. Lt. H. A. Harrington and Lt. W. A. Strickland were the ushers. The informal reception for those who witnessed the ceremony was held in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Francis, who with the bride has lived in Washington for more than a year, coming here from their former home in Portsmouth, Va. Lt. and Mrs. Vandenberg had a short wedding trip and then left for the West Coast, where the former will report for duty.

Miss Edna Groot Wed in Maryland

The chapel of the Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md., was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Edna Regina Groot and Mr. Carl Edward Mitchell, U. S. N. R. Chaplain Aldrich of St. Paul's Chapel officiated at 2:30 o'clock, and the bride, who is the daughter of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Louis Ellis Groot, was given in marriage by her father. Mr. and Mrs. Groot formerly lived in Arlington and now make their home in Washington. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Harry Clarence Schnepf of Cleveland. The bride wore white satin with a shoulder-length veil and carried a prayer book with an orchid on the cover. Mrs. Fremont Faust Day was matron of honor, wearing a rose-color frock with a full net skirt and a matching headdress and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay. Mr. Lyle M. Schubert, U. S. N. R., was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will have a brief wedding trip after which the bride will return to Washington and will make her home in Arlington while the former is on active duty.

Benefit Party For School

The annual benefit bridge tea for St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts will be given tomorrow afternoon at Wardman Park Hotel, sponsored by the ladies of St. Gertrude's Guild. Bridge will begin at 2 o'clock and tea will be served later in the afternoon, when those interested in this work who do not play bridge will join the others.

The Rev. Dom Thomas Verner Moore, professor of psychology at the Catholic University, who is the founder and director of St. Gertrude's School, will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, president of the guild, is being assisted by Mrs. James E. Duke, general chairman, and a committee: Mrs. Milton Alles, Miss Jane Bradley, Mrs. Howard Baxter, Mrs. Matthew Clausen, Miss Alva Christofane, Mrs. Daniel J. Callahan, Mrs. Patrick H. Davis, Mrs. Edward J. Dunn, Mrs. Raymond Garrity, Miss Mary Greely, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Miss Sarah Lee, Mrs. Joseph Meaney, Miss Mary McCloskey, Mrs. J. Elmer Murphy, Miss Elizabeth C. Pace, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. Frederick Stohman, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, Mrs. Eugene Tighe, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty and Mrs. Pere Wilmer.

To Join Husband In Georgia

Mrs. Joel T. Broyhill and her small daughter, Nancy Pierce Broyhill, of Arlington left yesterday to join Lt. Broyhill at Fort Benning, Ga., for an indefinite stay. Mrs. T. J. Broyhill, who accompanied them, will return to Arlington after a visit of a few weeks.

Rhode Island Guests

Capt. Clarence H. Dench, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Dench have as their guests at their home on Poplar drive in Falls Church Mrs. Dench's mother and sister, Mrs. Howard K. De Wolf and Miss Mary De Wolf of Warren, R. I.

Atherton's Golden-Voiced CANARIES for Christmas Gifts!



We are proud to announce that in face of many difficulties we are able to offer a choice collection of our famed "Golden-Voiced" Canaries in time for Christmas gift selection. Male Choppers—every bird guaranteed healthy and to be a songster—each

\$12.95

PARAKEETS—nothing more cunning than a pair of BLUES . . . 2 for \$10

Green and yellows, 2 for \$9

ATHERTON'S
619 F Street N.W.
National 4702

Miss Carhart To Make Debut In New York



MRS. EDWARD JOHN VANDENBERG.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

WARRENTON, Va., Dec. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart of Warrenton and New York will present their only daughter, Miss Marian Carhart, to New York society at a tea to be given at River Club on Monday afternoon, December 20. Mr. Allen Haden, who recently returned from South America, is spending this week in Chicago. Miss Caroline Conner of Charleston, S. C., who spends much time in Warrenton, arrived Thursday and is the guest for a few days of Mrs. Allen Nash, who gave a tea for her on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Albert Smith, an engineer in the merchant marine convoy service, joined his wife and young son on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Hunter Brook, and her aunt, Mrs. George Lawrence. Mrs. Francis A. Dorman has returned to New York after a visit to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. W. Dorman. Mrs. Richard Wallach left Wednesday for New York to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Gwathmey, Westbury, Long Island. Mrs. William R. Doeller, who is

engaged in war work in Washington, is spending the week end at Yorkshire House, her Warrenton home, with a house party of friends. Mrs. W. G. Trow has returned from New York, where she was the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Trow. Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Robertson have closed their home, Athostone, and are in their apartment on Culpeper street for the winter.

so utterly Bewitching

A huge soft-petaled blush rose against the Faile low-cut bodice of this bewitching short formal is the one perfect Parisian touch. Subtlety of line brings you a stunning creation to wear through all holidays glamorously . . . and long after.

29.95

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Give SAKS FURS and you give THE FINEST

Among Those Presents Saks Furs



Today, as always, Saks holds true to the tradition of quality . . . of expert workmanship . . . of beauty and originality of design . . . the tradition that, for the fifty-fifth year, will assure a very glamorous, Merry Christmas for so many Washington women.

- from the top down:
- Silver fox, full, bright and silvery . . . \$395*
 - Aristocratic Russian sables, each skin from . . . \$150*
 - Four-skin natural wild mink scarf . . . \$100*
 - *Plus tax.

P. S.—TO MEN:
Our sales staff is eager to help you select that special Saks fur for that very special person. Shop Soon!

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.



YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE!

Girls' Sno Suits
\$5.95

Fur Coats
\$44

Pastel Suits
\$19.95

Gift Sweaters
\$2.25 to \$5

EASY BUDGET TERMS!

GIVE HER A PRACTICAL GIFT!

Fur Trimmed Coats

\$39.95

Smartness and dash in Fur Tuxedos, Fur Boleros, Huge Collars or tiny ones! Skunk-dyed Opossum, Dyed Ringtail Opossum, Guanaco, Dyed Raccoon, American Gray Fox, Kut Fox, Dyed Squirrel. Interlined. Jrs., Misses, Women's, Half sizes.

Chenille Housecoats
\$5.95

Quilted Housecoats
\$8.95

Fur Scarfs
\$4.40 per skin

Sheer Hose
57¢ pr.

Gift Slips
\$1.95

Gift Gowns
\$2.95

THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W.

**Activities
Among State
Societies**

State societies in the National Capital play an important role among the hundreds of residents who have come from all parts of the country. These groups meet each month during the winter season for dancing and parties which are typical of the various sections of the country.

The West Virginia Society will have its Christmas party Friday evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham, when dancing will begin at 10 o'clock. This will be the third monthly event of the Society this season and, as is the custom, dress will be informal.

North Carolina

The president of the North Carolina Society, Mr. John K. Slear, with Mrs. Slear and the members of the members of the board of the organization, their wives and husbands, will be in the receiving line Saturday evening when Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor. The occasion will be the annual Christmas party of the Society and will be held in the large ballroom of the Shoreham at 9 o'clock.

Those in the receiving line will be Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royal, Miss Emily Carter Warren, Miss Annie Lee Chisholm, Mrs. Macie Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hessick, Jr., Chaplain and Mrs. William S. Hicks, Col. and Mrs. John D. Langston, Gen. and Mrs. A. L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McFayden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spitzer, Capt. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brookbank and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike, Representative and Mrs. Cameron Morrison and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. W. Ney Evans, co-chairmen on arrangements, and Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Daniels, members of the distinguished guests of the committee, with other members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress, also will be on the reception committee.

Season membership cards and a limited number of guest cards may be had from the president, Mr. Slear, and the secretary, Miss Chisholm.

Pennsylvania Dance

All Pennsylvanians and their friends are invited to attend the dance of the Pennsylvania Society Tuesday evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham, when dancing will be from 10 to 1 o'clock. The hosts and hostesses for the party Tuesday include Mrs. Bertha M. Knight, Mrs. Clara Baker Potter, Mrs. Thomas P. Davis, Mr. Joseph J. Volpe, Mr. Haig Baker and Mr. Edward E. Edge. Cards may be had at the door the evening of the dance.

Massachusetts Party

The Massachusetts Society has two events on its schedule this month, an old-fashioned spelling bee Friday evening and a dance Wednesday



MRS. JOSEPH CLARK BALDWIN AND MRS. LEVIN HICKS CAMPBELL, Jr.

Holding the amusing little rag dolls made especially for the sale Wednesday and Thursday in the former's home. This annual event is sponsored by the French-American Wives, of which Mrs. Baldwin is president, and the Co-ordinating Council of French Relief Societies, for which Mrs. Charles S. Dewey and Miss Alice Dodge are co-chairmen. Mrs. Campbell, wife of the Chief of Ordnance, U. S. A., is one of the patrons for the sale. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

evening, December 15. Both parties will be given at Wardman Park Hotel. Dancing next week will be from 10 to 1 o'clock and the spelling bee will start at 8:30 o'clock. Plans and arrangements for the good spellers are being made by the Town of Massena.

Members of the Massachusetts Society also have a bowling league which meets each Monday evening at 719 Thirteenth street N.W.

**Have House Party
In Virginia**

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodes Lewis have as guests at their home in Lyon Village Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Martinsville and Lt. and Mrs. Charles Williams. Lt. Williams, who has a month's furlough, joined Mrs. Williams, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

**Suburban Notes
Of Interest**

Lt. and Mrs. W. S. Randall of Silver Spring have visiting them the latter's mother, Mrs. C. C. Stapleton of San Antonio, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. James K. Reid of Long Beach, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Whitman at their home in Hillandale.

**Christmas Sale
By French Groups**

Representative and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin again have loaned their attractive home at 3525 Woodley road for the Christmas sale of two very active French groups. Mrs. Baldwin is president of the French-American Wives, which is sponsoring the sale with the Co-ordinating Council of French Relief Societies of which Mrs. Charles S. Dewey and Miss Alice Dodge are co-chairmen.

The sale last year, sponsored by these organizations and held in the home of Representative and Mrs. Baldwin, was tremendously successful and again this year typically French articles may be had. The members of these two groups have worked tirelessly through the year in preparation for this sale which will open Wednesday morning and continue Thursday, the hours each day being from 11 until 8 o'clock. Tea will be served each afternoon and among the fascinating articles

to be sold are cunning little rag dolls—a need this year with the scarcity of toys—beautiful handmade linens and handknit children's sweaters. In addition there will be delectable homemade cakes and other delicacies of French cuisines. A table of French books with many for children will be another feature of the sale.

**Don't Discard Your
OLD FUR COAT**
Because Furs Are Expensive Now,
We Can Repair or Remodel It Into 1944 Styles
TO LOOK LIKE NEW
THEN YOU WILL BE ABLE TO
* BUY A BOND WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE *

Schwartz's Fur Shop
Formerly with ZIRKIN
FURRIER FOR OVER 30 YEARS
704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346
WORK GUARANTEED
New Coats Made to Order
Cleaning—Farrier's Method

gift star

GIRL'S REVERSIBLE COAT...

something she'll really like and use. Good sturdy wool-and-rayon plaid on one side and water-repellent tan cotton gabardine on the other. Wonderful coat for rain or shine. Green and red plaid. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 . . . 13.95



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Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

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L. Frank Co.
known for
Quality Suits

**NOW
REDUCED**



Group of 128 Suits

- MAN-TAILORED SUITS
- SPORTS SUITS
- DRESSMAKER SUITS
- SOFT TYPE SUITS

In solid Black, Brown and Colors. Also Tweeds and monotone Cashmeres, Wools, Shetland Wools, fine Men's-wear Woolens!

Were 29.95 to 45.00

NOW

19.88

Group of fine Winter
Untrimmed Coats

Camel's Hair, Tweeds, Shetland Wools, some Chesterfields in colors and Black!

Were 29.95 to 45.00

NOW **16.88**

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Give Her MILLER'S FURS For CHRISTMAS

- ★ Inexpensive
- ★ Practical
- ★ Beautiful
- ★ Long-wearing

If YOU need a fur coat . . . or want to give the LOVELIEST gift . . . choose Miller's Furs! Price, style and fur quality comparisons will lead you to Miller's . . . where furs are "extra special!"

BEAVER DYED CONEY.....\$128	BLACK DYED SKUNK COATS....\$188
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB PAW.....\$148	NORTHERN BACK SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT...\$238
SABLE-DYED FLANK MUSKRAT.....\$188	BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB.....\$238
NATURAL SILVER FOX JACKET.....\$198	NATURAL GREY OR SABLE DYED TUXEDO FRONT SQUIRREL,\$358

Prices plus tax

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection
★ CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

MILLER'S FURS
1235 G Street N.W.

Zirkin Christmas Gifts
821 14th Street from her favorite store

Give Her a Zirkin Gift Certificate

- 1. SHEARED CANADIAN BEAVER COAT**—new 36" length. Beautiful, warm, lightweight. (And Beaver is one of the longest wearing furs, you know). Fashioned in classic simplicity, with tuxedo front. **\$595** (tax extra)
Main Floor
- 2. BRIEF and BEAUTIFUL DINNER DRESS**—with a swirl of ruffles on a sensational scarf artfully used to conceal or reveal Black rayon crepe with tremendous poppies. **\$39.75** Size 12.
Second Floor
- 3. GALA BLOUSES . . . GIFT STARS** to wear with long sheaths or brief day-length skirts
- 4. EXQUISITE METAL-SHOT, PAISLEY PRINT.** . . . brilliantly designed, beautifully tailored, **14.95**
- 4. FROU-FROU FRILLS** to make her look sweet and helpless. **14.95**
- 5. BLAZING SEQUINED YOKE** on black rayon crepe . . . to delight any girl who loves something different. **7.95**
- 6. LONG, SLIM AND BEAUTIFUL** . . . a mandarin sophisticated side-slit skirt of black rayon crepe. 12-16 **16.95**
BLOUSES in sizes 32-38. **4.00 to 19.95**
Fourth Floor

Gift packages all done up with a dash of chic . . . no extra charge.

Zirkin
821 14th Street
Washington's Oldest Furriers, Established 1885

COAT CLEARANCE

\$58

plus tax
Were \$79.95 to \$85

A wide assortment of styles and colors, including box and fitted types in various shades of brown, green, blue and red fleecy and tweeds. Also black and natural. Trimmed in rich raccoon, London-dyed squirrel and smart ocelot. Coat sketched is in natural 100% virgin wool fleecy. Interlined with Sunflow lining and trimmed with full raccoon collar.



KOTZIN

1213 G Street, N.W.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Informal Parties Are Given; Anniversary Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Snoke were hosts Tuesday evening, entertaining at an at home from 7 to 10 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Snoke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gallatin, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. T. Perry Lippitt, Jr., entertained at a buffet supper party last evening in compliment to Mrs. Fontaine Heriot of Westwood, Mass.

Mrs. Charles Sheppard was hostess at a luncheon and bridge Thursday for Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Jr.; Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams and Mrs. Lester Brook.

Mrs. Frank Dunnington entertained yesterday at a luncheon and bridge for Mrs. William Taggart, Mrs. Phillip Davison and Mrs. William Blackwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lynn have as their house guest Mrs. Lynn's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Gotsfredson of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gongwer are entertaining the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baer of Wash. Ind., who will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford have returned from a week's visit with their son, Lt. Joseph Whiteford, in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. McCall have as week-end guests Mrs. Everett Emory of Silver Lake, Ore.; Miss Marjorie Hibert of Klamath Falls, Ore.; and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Emory of Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Alden Davison is spending the week end in Sewick-

ley, Pa., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Godwin.

Mrs. Leon Grant, with her sister, Miss Virginia Coleman, is spending the week end in Richmond, Va., as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank W. Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Vaill have as their house guests the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Vaill, of Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Richard Towson Brady of Towson is the week-end guest of Mrs. James H. Defandorf.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle left Monday for California, where she will spend a month as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Sibley, in Pasadena.

Mrs. Melvin Hazen Colvin left Wednesday for a 10 days' vacation in Fort Benning, Ga., as the guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John M. Polkes.

Mr. William M. Wrighton, accompanied by Maj. Sherman Strong, are the guests of Mr. William McKenzie in Wilmington, N. C., for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedges have as their guest their son, Pvt. Richard Hedges, from University of Georgia at Athens, Ga.

Lt. and Mrs. Hoover Now Are in Texas

Lt. Woodward Hoover, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hoover are now in Abilene, Tex., where the former is stationed. Their wedding took place in Washington November 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rafferty, parents of the bride.

The bride, who formerly was Miss Jeanne Rafferty, was given in marriage by her father and had as her attendant her cousin, Miss Margaret Duffey. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hoover of this city and had as his best man his brother, Mr. Frank W. Hoover, Jr.

Miss Morgan Is Married

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Morgan of Washington and Charlotte, N. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Eloise Morgan, to Sgt. Robert Charles Swartzlander of Charlotte. The



MRS. ROBERT CHARLES SWARTZLANDER. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

wedding took place recently in Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. E. H. Tuller officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Audrey Perkin, while Mr. David Wood was the best man.

Sgt. and Mrs. Swartzlander left immediately after the ceremony for a brief wedding trip to New York, after which the former returned to his duties at Camp Huilen in Texas, where Mrs. Swartzlander will join him shortly.

Frances Davis Wed To Dennis Knight

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Melton announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances L. Davis, to Mr. Dennis L. Knight of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Washington, November 25 at Trinity Methodist Church.

Mrs. Kenneth V. Studts acted as matron of honor for her sister and Mr. Paul M. Knight served as best man for his brother.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Ernest M. Davis of Springfield, Mo. She is a graduate of McKinley Technical High School.

Miss Manuel Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manuel of Herndon, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie Frances Manuel, to Mr. John W. Colvin of this city. The wedding will take place early in January.

Baldwin
Unchallenged as Today's Great Piano

For this Christmas and the years to come select for your home and musical delight a Baldwin Piano—the choice of great artists.

Sole Agents
Hugo Worch
1110 G St. N.W.
NA. 4529

Love's Best
GIFT OF ALL

YOUNG-LOOKING HAIR...

ROUX OIL SHAMPOO TINT... the color-shampoo that "tints as it washes"... gives your hair natural-looking color, youth-like lustre, satin-soft feel. So if your hair is turning gray, if it's losing its lustre and becoming dull, drab, uninteresting, give yourself this lovely gift of 30 minutes in our salon with Roux. It tints, conditions and cleanses, in one application!

Caution: Use only as directed on label.

Free Consultation!
MONDAY and TUESDAY
by Miss Hazel Johnson
HEAD'S
OF CONNECTICUT AVE.
1623 Conn. Ave. DE. 5811



MISS MARIE ELSIE MIDDLETON.
The engagement of Miss Middleton to Mr. Wallace Raymond Aley is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Middleton. The wedding will take place January 12 at St. Peter's Church in Washington. Both Miss Middleton and Mr. Aley are at Camp Springs, Md.

Returns From Visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins of New Market, with their daughter, Miss Beulah Wilkins of Harrisonburg, have returned to their homes after a visit over the holiday with another daughter, Miss Frances Wilkins, and their niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Newland of Virginia Highlands.

Leave for Florida
Mrs. G. Murray McGue of Bradley Hills, Md., has gone to Florida to stay until just before the Christmas holiday.

On Vacation
Mrs. S. F. Webb is in Raleigh, N. C., for a month's vacation as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Booth.

Mrs. Ettl Here
Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett have as their house guest the latter's mother, Mrs. John Ettl of Port Washington, Long Island.

Woman's Luggage Ensemble

Made by Oshkosh for discriminating women who want nice things yet whose travel needs are not heavy. Made of canvas with heavy leather binding.

consists of:
18" Overnight 19.50
22" 8-Dress Wardrobe Case, 35.95

Complete for..... 55.00

1141 Conn. Avenue **Camalier & Buckley** 2 Doors Above
Fine Bathing Suits Mayflower

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

REDUCE! YOUR WAIST OR YOUR HIPS

Like the following case
**13 3/4 INCHES OFF WAIST,
HIPS and BUTTOCKS**
in only 5 treatments

This lady looked and felt years younger. Health is always improved. We have hundreds of women right now losing almost as well. Seven different methods available.

Christmas Special

SAVE 10%

On All Courses Until December 24th. For the lady on your Santa list a Tarr System Gift Certificate. Enroll now! Treatments may be taken next year.

Offered Only Once a Year
Your Headquarters for Physical Fitness

The Tarr System

1327 F St. N.W.
4th Floor
ME. 2312 Open Even.

GET THE SIZE OF
HER PRETTY FEET
AND GIVE HER

Ration-free Shoes

Casuals—Fluffies

Give something practical... something she will appreciate... give a pair or two of these unrationed slippers. Ross-Saturn offer a selection of over 2,000 pairs in wide variety of styles and colors. All sizes.

Remember No Coupon Needed
Mail orders filled. Add one for postage and we'll mail for Christmas.

\$3.95

\$4.95

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\$4.95

\$3.95

SILVER KID \$8.95

Open 9 to 6—Thursday 9 to 9

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Exclusive Footwear
1321 CONN. AVE.
1/2 Block Below Dupont Circle

HER LEISURE TIME FASHIONS

Gift Robes

Today, When Her Life Is Busier Than Ever Before, Give Her a Glamour Fashion for Her Precious Leisure Hours...

The quaintness of moire, the sheen of fine velvet, the sleekness of moire... these are the fashions that women reserve for those off-duty hours... Select one of these as your gift to her from Whelan's.

A. Velvet Hostess Robe in black, green, royal and wine..... **\$29.95**

B. Satin Quilt Robe in tealrose or blue, with satin lining..... **\$18.95**

C. Moire Lounge Robe in old blue and rose..... **\$16.95**

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Christmas '43 . . . the perfect gift

Persian Lamb Coats

Lavish collection in Black Persian lamb . . . modeled to your individual preference, from... 275

Shaffer FURS

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Repairs Remodeling Restyling Promptly!

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Edward E. Ayre, inc.

Mayflower Hotel Jewelers National 2122

GIFTS FOR MEN

In 14-kt. Gold

- Collar Pin with two cabochon garnets \$16.50
Tie Clasp with one cabochon garnet \$16.50
Cuff Links with cabochon garnet centers \$48.00
Key with initial plaque \$16.50
Pen Knife with initial plaque \$22.00
Money Clasp with St. Christopher medal \$30.00
Gold Link Identification Bracelet \$68.00
Gold Flexible Watch Band \$125.00

Mens' Stainless Steel Waterproof Watches, radium dial, sweep second hand \$35.00

Tax Included

THE ALL-IMPORTANT

Tuxedo

young people's pet

in newest, gayest shades . . . yucca green, soft-light blue, Algerian red, winter-fog grey . . . lavishly-trimmed in grey ombre lamb, black Persian and London-dyed squirrel.

Tuxedo Coats from \$98 to \$149.95 Plus Tax



Left 100% wool, warmly inner-lined and gored for grace. Yucca green, blue and grey with ombre lamb tuxedo sweep. \$98

Right Wide and luscious London-dyed squirrel tuxedo. In yucca green, blue or grey. \$149.95 plus tax

Saks 610 TWELFTH ST.

Arlington County Communities

Entertainments on Calendar; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Robinson entertained 26 guests from Washington and Arlington at a buffet supper Saturday night at their home in South Arlington. Christmas decorations and candles were used in the recreation room, where there were games and an informal musical program including piano solos by Capt. H. K. Penn. Among the guests were Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Hickey, Comdr. and Mrs. A. B. Leggett, Capt. and Mrs. H. K. Penn, Maj. Dick Richards, Mr. and Mrs. George Offutt, 3d; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crocker, Peter Carter, well-known newspaper correspondent, and her daughter, Patricia; Mrs. Eleanor King Hamstead and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Beach.

Mrs. B. H. Jarman will entertain about 40 guests at a buffet supper party Tuesday evening at her home in North Arlington, which will be decorated appropriate to the Christmas season.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Quintus of Livingston Heights will entertain Friday from a visit of two weeks with relatives at Boston, Kenbridge and Newport News, Va., where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Jones. Mr. Jones, who accompanied her, returned home after a visit at Boston and Kenbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hinman, sr., of Great Falls road, near Falls Church, have with them their son, Lt. Comdr. Maurice Hinman, who will leave in a few days for Annapolis where he is to be stationed. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Adams of Montclair, N. J., son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hinman, left yesterday for their home after visiting here for a short time.

Several informal parties were given during the week for Pfc. Richard F. Vosbury who is enjoying a short furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. D. Vosbury on East Columbia street in Falls Church. Pfc. Vosbury, who has just completed his basic training at Scott Field, Ill., will be with the transport command at Camp Luna, N. Mex.

Dr. Fred S. Stevens of Philadelphia is in Falls Church for the week end with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. C. West. Mrs. C. H. Kennedy, who spent a week with her mother, Mrs. L. V. Miller in Bridgewater, Va., has returned to her home in Devonshire Gardens.

Mr. Iver C. Olsen of 315 Columbia street in Falls Church left Monday for Stockholm, Sweden, where he will be financial attaché at the American Legation. Mrs. Olsen, who is office secretary of the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross in Falls Church, with her sons, Norris and Jerry, will remain here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Spelman have returned to Falls Church from Chicago where Mr. Spelman attended a conference of civil engineers. Maj. and Mrs. T. W. Harrell entertained eight friends at bridge last evening at their home in Falls Church.

Mrs. Donald E. Ball entertained her club at a bridge luncheon Friday at her home on Little Falls road in Falls Church. Guests were Mrs. Wallace Linfoot, Mrs. Thomas Harrington, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. James W. Ebers, Mrs. Taggart Beck, Mrs. Charles Finnegan, Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs. Charles F. Miller, jr.; Mrs. Philip Talbott, Mrs. Charles Pendleton and Mrs. D. R. Armentrout.

Mrs. David A. Caster of Staten Island, N. Y., arrived in Falls Church a few days ago to visit her

Mrs. Naomi White Holmes left last week for California, her future home. Her husband, Ensign Holmes, who came from the West Coast for a brief visit, also accompanied her.

Mrs. Herbert Rowland entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday at her home in Arlington Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Powell and their small daughter Kay moved last week from their home in South Arlington into the Fairlington Apartments. Their Arlington home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sederoff and their family.

Mrs. C. M. Bardwell, Mrs. W. F. McDonald, Mrs. Clarence Werner, Mrs. Golden Dagger, Mrs. Robert O. Baldwin, Mrs. M. T. Hill and Mrs. C. N. Bean were guests Thursday of Mrs. P. W. Mitchell, who entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home in North Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pearson and their small daughter Elizabeth D., who came recently from Baltimore, are residing in the Westover section of Arlington.

Mrs. William Engdahl, who has been spending several months with her husband, Lt. Engdahl, in Boston, Mass., returned Wednesday to Arlington, where she makes her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Simpson. Lt. Engdahl has now left for sea duty. Mrs. Cecil Harrow, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson during the past week, has returned to her home in Kansas City, Mo.

Maj. Carter Guest Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Pennington of Chevy Chase have as their week end guest the latter's brother, Maj. Walter E. Carter of Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

Falls Church News of the Week Small Functions Are Given; Comdr. Hinman on Leave

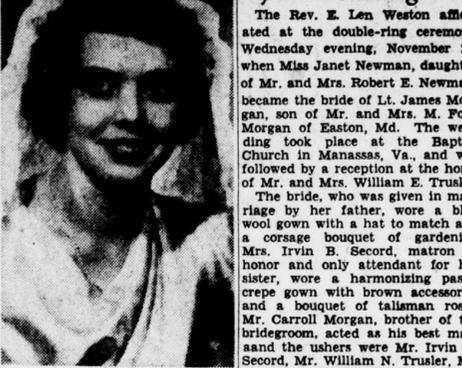
WANTED TO BUY SILVERWARE ANTIQUES - RUGS FURNITURE - CHINA BRIC-A-BRAC PAINTINGS - IVORIES

ESTATES WANTED EXPERT APPRAISER OLD ANTIQUE HOUSE 817 PA. AVE. NA. 5699

Rank & Seaström 1188 Connecticut Ave. Washington, D. C. ORIGINAL VERDURA DESIGNS

ESKA NOHEET PERMANENT WAVE \$10 De Luxe \$15 Eska knows no superior when it comes to coolness, comfort and loveliness. It's the wonder wave that's given without heat, machines, wires or pads. Regardless of the type or texture of your hair we recommend ESKA for the softest, loveliest waves you've ever had and for the most delightfully easy-to-manage curls.

Couple at Home After Wedding



The Rev. E. Len Weston officiated at the double-ring ceremony Wednesday evening, November 26, when Miss Janet Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Newman, became the bride of Lt. James Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ford Morgan of Easton, Md. The wedding took place at the Baptist Church in Manassas, Va., and was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Trusler. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue wool gown with a hat to match and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Irvin B. Secord, matron of honor and only attendant for her sister, wore a harmonizing pastel crepe gown with brown accessories and a bouquet of tallisman roses. Mr. Carroll Morgan, brother of the bridegroom, acted as his best man, and the ushers were Mr. Irvin B. Secord, Mr. William N. Trusler, Mr. Stanley A. Owens, and Mr. R. Jackson Ratcliffe.

THE SUNDAY STAR Washington, D. C. December 5, 1943. D-7

Niece From College Mr. and Mrs. Richard Congdon of Chevy Chase have as their guest over the week end their niece, Miss June Abshire, from Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va.

FUR HATS Made to Order Styled to Your Individual Taste Feathers, Velling and Ribbon trims for your new hat

Bachrach Millinery and Hat Blockers 733 11th St. N.W. New York, Dec. 5th. Sunday, two years ago, a name word of us knew only through travel films and geography books changed into a blazing, national battlecry. What we've done since Pearl Harbor is now history—but what we're still going to do is squarely up to each one of us.

for fresh-air fiends I. Miller's warm fur mitts SNOW-WHITE long gauntlet of rabbit's fur to keep hands and wrists warm. 5.00* COLLEGE GIRL'S PET Warm mitt of bunny fur with white, red, or green capeskin palm. 2.50* BRIGHT PALM in green, red, or blue capeskin contrasts with soft bunny fur. 2.95*

Nancy Sasser Let me remind you... AGAIN of the "mist blown" smoothness of YARDLEY'S English Complexion Powder... a perfect beauty-companion to a woman who values charm!

Have you ever considered the service a fine silver gives to successful cake-baking? It thoroughly and evenly mixes the dry ingredients of your cake and checks uneven particles that might mar the even, smooth texture of your cake.

Ready to "ready" all your precious silver for Christmas—from candleabra to baby's porringer... from sterling place settings to the silver platter waiting to hold that turkey? Then SILVO Liquid Silver Polish is a MUST for you!

RESINOL SOAP and OINTMENT are two of the most helpful tips I've ever given through RUY-LINES! The medicated ointment is compounded from a doctor's prescription and has been used for 45 years to bring comfort to sufferers from the annoying itching and burning of many skin irritations.

Don't miss up on the chance to slip several cans of DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Powder into the Christmas package you're sending to boys and girls in the service! Life in the service is hard on the feet... and your footies will adore WAXE or WAC will appreciate a supply of DR. SCHOLL'S soothing, refreshing Foot Powder!

A "Five-Day" Habit... What a relief—to find something that helps control the damp underarm soginess that winter's indoors heating so often causes! 5-Day Underarm Pads, saturated in anti-perspiration and deodorizing lotion, come in a handy jar for 55c... and all you have to do is whisk one of these dainty circles onto the skin under your arms.

Norris-Sherbahn Wedding Held Last Evening

The Takoma Park Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Maxine Louise Sherbahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Sherbahn, and Chief Warrant Officer John Franklin Norris, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Norris of New Castle, Pa. The 8 o'clock ceremony took place last evening, officiated by the Rev. R. Paul Schearren, and was followed by a reception held at the home of the bride's parents.



MRS. JOHN F. NORRIS.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mrs. D. C. Jackson, organist of the church, played the wedding music and Miss Louise Winfield was the soloist. White chrysanthemums and snapdragons, arranged against a setting of palms and ferns, were used in the decoration of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, made with a sweetheart neckline and a full-length train. Her fingers were well-fitted with a tiara of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Richard C. Clark, the matron of honor, wore a rose-colored taffeta gown, with a matching headress, and carried a nosegay of roses. Mrs. Henry M. Witt and Miss Margaret Goldworthy, the other attendants, wore blue taffeta gowns, with matching headresses and carried nosegays of pink roses.

Capt. Frank A. Abrahams acted as best man for Mr. Norris and the ushers were Lt. Ross E. Garrett and Lt. David M. Filtner.

The bride is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and Washington School for Secretaries. The bridegroom was graduated from New Castle High School and attended New Castle Business College. They will reside at Montgomery Arms Apartments in Silver Spring.

Lt. and Mrs. Hayes Return to Capital

Lt. (j. g.) Kenyon J. Hayes, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Hayes whose marriage took place November 22 in St. John's Church have returned to Washington.

Mrs. Hayes formerly was Miss Alice Kerr, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Phillips Kerr. She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. The bridegroom is a graduate of Brown University and took post graduate work in chemistry at Harvard.

With Relatives

Miss Bessie Wilcox of Virginia Highlands left Friday for a visit of several days with relatives at Alma, W. Va., her former home.

Clarkes Hosts At Belmont

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke entertained at dinner last evening in their country home, Belmont, near Leesburg and will be hosts at dinner there again today. Last evening their guests included the former Premier of France, M. Camille Chautemps, and Mme. Chautemps with their small daughter, Antoinette, and their sons, Cadet Jean Peter Chautemps and Jean Louis Chautemps; Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Dr. and Mrs. Alan Frank Krejci, all of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. James T. Jackson of Leesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Lisle A. Smith of Vienna.

Guests at dinner at Belmont today will include Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert C. Feden of Washington; Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. W. M. B. Freeman of Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks of Falls Church, their daughter Bebe and their house guest, Miss Doris Carpenter of Grovesville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Priest of Falls Church; and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman C. Gore and Mr. Wilbur C. Gall of Leesburg.

Visited Mother

Seaman First Class Raymond H. Donaldson, who is stationed in Norfolk, spent a few days in West Falls Church with his mother, Mrs. Raymond E. Donaldson.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Work for Christmas Giving Now Done at Informal Fetes

Combining war and community activities with their parties is a new method of entertaining by Bethesda hostesses and hostesses in the communities adjoining Bethesda and is becoming more and more popular as the holiday season approaches.

An invitation that Mrs. Robert E. Freer of Kenwood received a day or two ago had this note attached to it: "Bring with you cartoons, complete stories clipped from recent magazines, also old pocket books, old felt hats or anything that can be used by servicemen in hospitals for their handicraft work." And on arriving at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Ina Russell Stacy, the guests found that they were to past their cartoons and clippings into scrap books to be sent to hospitals in and near Washington at Christmas time and to sort out the handicraft material into packages for delivery.

The party was, of course, not all work, for there were coffee and cakes before the guests left and time for a brief chat with their fellow guests.

The guests at the party were a group of women lawyers, all members of Phi Delta Delta, international law society, and pasting pictures into scrap books is not their usual kind of work. But they all entered into the spirit of the occasion and enjoyed it.

In addition to Mrs. Freer, who studied law before her marriage—she is now the wife of Federal Trade Commissioner Robert E. Freer—another Kenwood resident who attended the party and was one of the most enthusiastic workers was Mrs. Russell Hardy, an attorney on the Board of Appeals on Visa Cases in the State Department.

Some of the women from Kenwood will be guests at another luncheon on December 14 and they are already collecting all sorts of gifts for servicemen that the hostess has asked them to bring along to the luncheon. All the packages will be wrapped after the luncheon ready to be sent to the patients at the Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Courtland D. Ferguson has a little different way of combining work and play. She has been getting her two children, Lucille and Courtland, and their friends together to recondition their discarded toys. These are painted and repaired again they will be sent to children who otherwise might not have a Christmas.

Mrs. Ferguson will discontinue her work for a few days while she has house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Nuthall of Darien, Conn., but she will take it up again when they leave at the end of the week.

Next Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Jaffe of Somerset will open their home for the annual Somerset party sponsored by the Somerset Woman's Club. Mrs. Rufus Miles, the club's president, is planning a delightful program of entertainment for the guests. But the evening will not be all fun and merriment because each guest is asked to bring a money contribution and at the close of the party the sum thus contributed will be sent to the Montgomery County Social Service League to help needy families.

The Somerset Christmas party is one of the traditions of this lower Montgomery County community. It has been held each year for more than 20 years.

Another party for women who are working along the lines of community betterment will be held a little later in the month. It is the tea that Mrs. Walker S. Evans of Somerset will give when she distributes the sewing material to the women who are making jackets for the new suburban hospital in Bethesda.

The layette project was started by Mrs. Evans last spring and the women on her committee have already

completed a goodly number of the garments that are now ready for use.

Working with Mrs. Evans are Mrs. Errett C. Albritton, Mrs. George W. Bryan, Mrs. Henry H. Buckman, Mrs. S. S. Jaffe, Mrs. C. A. Lindstrum, Mrs. E. D. McAllister, Mrs. William Childs, Mrs. Turner Timberlake and Miss Nancy Gibson.

Futuray Mesh and Lace
—newest of Gotham Stockings
and most gift-attractive!

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Mesh...
attractively sheer because they are so finely woven of quality rayon. Choice of three lovely patterns and several smart shades.
pr. \$1.18

Lace...
Gotham's gift of sheer stocking loveliness this Christmas, 1943! Woven of fine rayon in dainty round-hole pattern, lace heel, and toe reinforced with cotton. Choice of smart shades.
pr. \$1.37

"Spun"...
Gotham stockings made of du Pont spun rayon tow. Regular weave, \$1.06. Ribbed weave, pr. \$1.27

"Adjustables"...
the famous Gotham stockings that fit tall, medium and small; of serviceably sheer rayon with cotton reinforced toe.
pr. 96c

Yes, "regular style" rayon
stockings also, cotton reinforced at toe.
pr. 92c

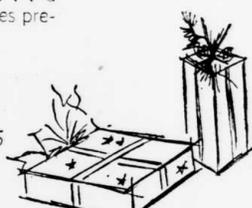
Gold Stripe Stockings EXCLUSIVELY at Jelleff's in Washington!
On sale also at our Little Shops:
1721 Conn. Ave. Near 5 Street
3409 Conn. Ave. Opposite Newark St.
6936 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.

If she's your "Best Girl" these gifts will tell her so!
Ann Haviland's "Perhaps"

A perfume as provocative as an implied promise... a particularly lovely, delicate flower blend in which roses predominate.

Enlarged Perfume and Toiletries Sections, Street Floor

- The Perfume, \$5.50, \$10.50, \$18.50 (plus tax)
- Toilet Water, \$4.50 (plus tax)
- Talcum, \$2.50 (plus tax)
- Three Cakes of Soap, \$2.75
- Body Powder, \$5 (plus tax)



Hostess Gowns that are "different"

The Chesterfield Robe, beautifully tailored of fine, warm 100% wool with accents of black rayon velvet on the collar, cuffs and pockets. A zipped up, step-in style in sizes 12 to 18. In holly red or jewel blue with black accents. \$45

Chiang Influence... Hostess Pajamas with a stunning peplum coat of black with gleaming stripes of metallic gold and Christmas green or red. Worn over slim black rayon velvet trousers. Sizes 12 to 18. \$39.95
Robes and Negligees, Fifth Floor

Exquisite Gowns

This Loveliness... A delightfully feminine froth of pure silk sheer, its yoke lavish with deep lace and bands of lustrous satin, its shoulder straps also of gleaming satin. Pink or white. Sizes 32 to 36. \$22.50

Peek-a-boo... Gossamer sheer gown with girls' faces peeking out at you in print!... Sweet as a Victorian Valentine, its long sleeves edged with wide bands of lace, ruffled lace at the neck, cascading down in a jabot. White with purple, yellow or red. Sizes 32 to 38. \$14.95

Empire Beauty... Pure silk sheer, its bodice top all-over lace lined with sheer; rose petal pink or bride's blue. Sizes 32 to 38. \$19.50

All-over lace bed jacket, filmy sheer and exquisite, \$10.95
Lingerie, Second Floor



THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street



ALLIED VAN LINES
for
FEDERAL STORAGE COMPANY
Best Modern Facility for the Safe Handling and Care of Household Treasures
1701 FLORIDA AVENUE ADAMS 5600
E. K. MORRIS, President

Typically Jane Engel



New scarf neckline dress. Shoulders—high, wide and square. Skirt—narrow and slim. Jeweled buttons on rayon crepe.
\$29.95

CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H STREET, N.W.

Phyllis Wickey Is to Marry Mr. Waltmyer

Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Gould Wickey have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Cecile Wickey, to Mr. William Claude Waltmyer, jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. Waltmyer of Gettysburg College at Gettysburg, Pa. The announcement was made yesterday afternoon at a tea which Dr. and Mrs. Wickey gave for their daughter and her fiancé, the other guests being contemporaries of Miss Wickey and Mr. Waltmyer.

Miss Wickey is a member of the senior class at Gettysburg College and will be graduated next month. She is vice president of the Student Christian Association, president of Delta Phi Alpha, and recently was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was graduated in June, 1940, from Roosevelt High School.

Mr. Waltmyer was graduated last year from Gettysburg College and is a student at the Medical School of Temple University in Philadelphia, entering the Junior Class in January. He also was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and while at college he was editor of the Gettysburgian. Mr. Waltmyer was awarded the Edwin and Leander M. Zimmerman senior prize for being the member of that group who contributed "most to the upbuilding of Gettysburg College."



MRS. HOMER LEWIS HOYT, The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shirley Clark of this city, is the former Miss Virginia Adele Clark. Her wedding to Capt. Hoyt, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Beck of Bridgeport, took place in the Emory Methodist Church.
—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Social News Of Service Set

Capt. and Mrs. J. M. McComb entertained at a bridge and a buffet supper party last night at their home in North Arlington, where white chrysanthemums formed the floral decorations. Guests included Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz and their house guest, Mrs. Brendan Davis of Coronado, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Offutt, jr.; Lt. and Mrs. C. E. Raeder, Ensign and Mrs. J. R. Brooks and Lt. Comdr. S. H. Thompson.

Capt. and Mrs. T. B. Williamson of South Arlington have as a guest Mrs. Williamson's mother, Mrs. William Sanford, who came by clipper from Honolulu for an extended visit.

Mrs. Carl S. Herbst, wife of Lt. Col. Herbst of Arlington left Wednesday for a visit of several days in Philadelphia with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hutchinson. On Monday Mrs. Herbst had as luncheon guests Mrs. Donald Wilson, wife of Lt. Col. Wilson; Mrs. C. W. Remaley, wife of Lt. Col. Remaley, and Mrs. L. A. Pennypacker, wife of Lt. Col. Pennypacker, all of Arlington.

Mrs. A. B. Clark, wife of Capt. Clark of the Parkliff left today for California, where she will remain over the Christmas holidays with relatives at Coronado.

Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz have as a guest at their home in South Arlington Mrs. Brendan Davis, who makes her home in California with her parents, Admiral and Mrs. John Hatch of San Francisco.

Maj. Claude Hayward of Fort George G. Meade joined Mrs. Hayward for a visit over the holiday and week end at the home of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Hayward in the Aurora Hills section of Arlington. Their son, James Hayward, hospital apprentice second class, came Wednesday from his station at the Great Lakes for a visit over the week end with his mother, who is making her home with Mrs. Hayward.

Mrs. Howard W. Brimmer of Durham, N. C. is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Thomas G. Murrell, wife of Comdr. Murrell, of South Arlington. Mrs. Brimmer returned last Wednesday from a visit in New York City and will rejoin Col. Brimmer, who is stationed at Camp Butner, near Durham, this week.

In Baltimore

Mrs. Frank J. Fallowfield of Chevy Chase is spending a week in Baltimore as the guest of Mrs. Anna E. Thomas.

Dr. Coleman Weds Miss Zussman

The marriage of Miss Esther Ann Zussman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Zussman of Detroit, to Dr. Allan B. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Coleman of Washington, took place November 21 in Detroit, the Rev. Dr. Adler officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, made with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt which ended in a long train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried an ivory Bible ornamented with white orchids.

Mrs. Nathan Segal, sister of the bridegroom, acted as matron of honor, wearing a fuchsia-color gown with a matching headdress and carrying an arm bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Harriet Zussman, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor, and she wore a similar costume in purple, and carried a bouquet of flowers to match her gown.

Dr. Steven Brodie of Boston served as best man for Dr. Coleman. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, and the couple left later for a honeymoon in New York. They will reside in Washington at 1308 Farragut street on their return.

Visit Mrs. Dawson

Mrs. Lawrence Dawson and her young daughter Katherine of Philadelphia are at the home of Mrs. Dawson's mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry A. Dawson, near Rockville, for a short visit.

Dine Where Comfort and Quietness Reign Supreme



To those who are looking for delicious food, we say—come to our Empire Dining Room, where you'll have the privilege of dining in an atmosphere of comfort and quietness. Try it, for dinner today! For reservations—phone Columbia 7200, ask for Alfred Garon.

Hotel 2400, 16th Street N.W.

When you think of fine shoes, think of BRITISH WALKERS

MADE IN U.S.A. BUT WITH THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Designed in the British Manner Yet Made in America



10.95



12.95

Exclusive in Washington at ART-CRAFT, British Walkers are recognized for their superb quality and fashion-right style. Splendid selection for service and civilian women. All sizes.

Open daily 9 to 6
Thursday 9 to 9

Art-Craft Footwear
Conn. Ave. at L—Mayflower Hotel Block

★ ★ ★

We suggest that the proper American manner in which to commemorate

PEARL HARBOR

is to vow today to buy an extra War Bond between now and Christmas. Let this be your answer to the Japanese treachery we cannot forget.

★

GALT'S
Jewelers for 111 Years
607 13th Street N.W.
District 1054



Beauty is Eternal

It shines like a beacon light through the ages...
It survives every trial... It gives men courage and women hope.

This, then, of all years, is the year to give a Gift of Beauty to a woman you love...
for there is gallantry in the blaze of a lipstick... ardour in the whiff of a perfume...
solace in things to make her lovelier.

Elizabeth Arden
1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. • WASHINGTON 6 • METROPOLITAN 2274

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

FURS

... the gift of enduring joy and satisfaction

Will it be a War Bond or a Fur Coat for your Christmas money? Only YOU can answer that. All we have to say is—if you decide that you need a good warm fur coat, these furs, and these values are truly worthwhile!

Holiday Stars... highlighting top-notch furs, fashion with value... Women's... Misses'... Juniors'!

Dyed Black Persian Lamb Tuxedo, Swagger and Fitted Fur Coats, \$288 to \$488

U. S. Government Dyed Alaska Seal Coats, \$448

Sable-dyed Russian Squirrel Coats, \$295
Muskrat Coats, Tuxedo and Swagger models, (A. Hollander Blended), \$298 and \$345

Sable-Dyed Russian Squirrel Coats, \$295

Gray-dyed Bombay Lamb—one of our most attractive fur fashions with value—\$288

You may, of course, purchase a fur coat in any way most convenient to you—on our budget, lay-away or charge arrangement.

Fine Fur Scarfs:
4-Skin Wild Canadian Mink, \$145.
5-Skin Sable Dyed Squirrel, \$38.
5-Skin Natural Canadian Mink, \$185.
Pair of Silver Fox, \$185 and \$210 (pair.)

All Prices Plus 10% Tax
Jelleff's—Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor



Special Star!
Tuxedo Fur Coat of handsome quality

DYED BLACK PERSIAN LAMB

\$368
plus 10% tax

The light weight, supple fur is fine-surfaced tightly closed bean curl. Fashioned into a tapering tuxedo silhouette with natural shoulders, generous body fullness, turn-back cuffs. A real value at \$368.

ARE YOU LUCKY?
BRING THIS AD AND SAVE \$5.00
 "Washington's Elite Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women"

PERSONALITY PERMANENTS
 WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED!

A \$7.50 Value for **\$2.50**
 Complete with 2 Shampoo and Smart Fingerware

GUARANTEED
 Workmanship and Quality!
 (No "Wash-and-Drop" included)
SALE 7 Oil Permanents \$5.00

MEET 7225
 Next to Federal Bakery
BEAUTY BOX
 609 14th ST. N.W.
 THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL
 OVER MEDIC'S NEW STORE

The HUB
 7th & D St. N.W.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Pastel Suits
 100 All-Wool
 Wear Them Under Your Furs and All Spring
\$19.95
 Friendly Budget Terms

Girls' Warm Snow Suits \$5.95
 Tasty - warm heavy snow cloth, lined, in 4 styles. Jacket and leggings. Sizes 3 to 6.

Kolinsky-Dyed Squirrel Scarfs \$4.40
 Wear them over your unrimmed coat, suits or dress. A beautiful and interesting choice from.

Warm Chenille Housecoats \$5.95
 Cozy - wrap-around style. Generously lined. Lovely shades of red, blue, green, and large.

Suburban Social News Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Benedict, jr., of Linden have had visiting them their son, Capt. James E. Benedict, 3d, United States Army Air Force, who is on leave from his duties at Orlando, Fla. Capt. Benedict has been an instructor since he returned from New Caledonia last January. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict entertained at an informal tea Sunday in honor of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lorimer Grant were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening at their home in Hillandale, entertaining in honor of Mr. E. C. Davis, who has returned from Cuba, where he was with the Navy Department to enter the Marine Corps. While he is waiting to be called into service, Mr. Davis is staying in Hillandale with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bowman of Silver Spring were hosts at a dinner party the early part of the week for 19 guests, among whom were Mrs. Pruitt's two sisters, Mrs. L. C. Ledford and Mrs. C. D. Winebrenner, who with Mr. Ledford, were here from Raleigh, N. C., and her brother, Chief Petty Officer C. E. Rhodes of Bethesda, who is stationed on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Goodman of New York City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hines of Hillandale.

Miss Clara Creath of Takoma Park has been entertaining her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Creath of New York City.

Box Parties Set For Concerts

The former United States Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss are co-operating with the Woman's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra and will be hosts to a small group of guests following the Wednesday evening concert, December 15. Their guest of honor will be M. Darius Milhaud, famous French composer, who will conduct the second half of the program, including his own compositions. Mrs. Bliss is honorary vice president of the Orchestra Association. She also is a member of the Advisory Committee for the Washington Choral Society. Louis A. Potter, conductor, which will present Handel's song of victory, "Judas Maccabaeus," Tuesday evening, December 14. The National Symphony will play with the choral society and many of those active in the Symphony Association also are working for the success of the presentation of the choral society. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss will have guests with them in their box for the oratorio and among others who are deeply interested in both organizations is Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, a member of the Executive Committee for the choral society and also a member of the orchestra's Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, who is the wife of the vice president of the choral society, is the Orchestra Guild's representative on the National Symphony's Woman's Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Grimes are boxholders for the "Judas Maccabaeus" presentation and others who will have guests with them in their boxes are Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Dmitrieff and the president of the choral society, Mr. Myron W. Whitney, and the secretary, Miss Christobel Hill.

Guest of Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Meyerhoffer of Hampton, Va., are with Mrs. Meyerhoffer's son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Samuel L. Williams, U. S. N., and Mrs. Williams, at their home in Ravenwood Estates, near Falls Church, for a few days.

Beth Blaine
 (Continued From Page D-1.)

blue eyes (maybe that's why she knew so many stones that matched them) and is as young and pretty as any of the girls for whom she chooses Christmas presents. Her husband is a lieutenant in the Navy and they have a small golden-haired daughter just about to be 2. For 18 months Mrs. Buckingham has done Red Cross work—editing the Red Cross magazine, Better Nutrition, serving as a staff assistant at the Blood Donor Center, doing secretarial work for the corps, interviewing applicants, etc. At one time, she told us, she felt that she might have to give up her Red Cross work in order to do a good job at home as housekeeper and mother to small Joan, but her faithful and very efficient maid, Louise, refused to allow her to do so and said that her (Louise's) war effort was going to be taking care of Mrs. Buckingham's household so that she could go to the Red Cross.

It's a war-minded family, you can plainly see. Oh, and incidentally, Mrs. Buckingham's two brothers, Dick and Mike, have been in the Army and Navy, respectively, for two years—on active duty.

And as Mrs. Buckingham asked us to say that the Red Cross Volunteers did not go over to Meade Friday because the boys said they didn't think they'd be very much interested in Christmas shopping as that's the night Gypsy Rose Lee was scheduled to visit the camp!

Wedding
 (Continued From Page D-1.)

carried white roses with a shower of bouvardia.

Miss Frances Perry Stanley was maid of honor for her sister and Corp. Joseph M. Mickey of the Parachute Infantry stationed at Fort Benning was best man. Miss Stanley wore a frock of American beauty taffeta with a Juliet cap and matching veil and carried tulle roses.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley were hosts at the reception in their home on Chesapeake street and later Mr. and Mrs. Mickey left on a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Arlington. Mr. Mickey was graduated from the University of North Carolina and also from the law school at that university. He now is with the tax division of the Department of Justice. His bride is descended from the Snowden and Spring families of Maryland and is the granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. J. B. Perry, for many years rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Drury-Irvin Engagement



MISS MARGO LOUISE DRURY.

of Orrville, Ohio. The wedding will take place in the early summer. Miss Drury will be graduated this month from Wooster College in Ohio.

Mr. Irvin is a student in the medical school of Western Reserve University at Cleveland and on his graduation will receive his commission in the Medical Corps of the U. S. A.

Visits Harrisons In Chevy Chase

Mrs. Robert Harrison and her small son, Richard Bias, arrived in Chevy Chase a few days ago by plane from Georgetown, British Guiana, South America.

She will be here for the winter and will be the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Harrison. Lt. Harrison is now in service with the armed forces. He was on furlough last week and visited his parents in Chevy Chase, hoping to be here when his wife arrived. However, he was called back to duty before she reached Chevy Chase, and he missed her visit by only a few days.

Lt. Harrison lived in British Guiana for several years, and he and Mrs. Harrison were married there a little more than a year ago.

Mrs. Boone at Home This Afternoon

Mrs. Isabelle Boone will be at home informally this afternoon from 3:30 to 7:30 in her apartment at Kew Gardens, when she will be assisted in receiving by Miss Isabelle Morrison. No cards have been issued.

Mrs. Boone recently returned from a trip to her former home in Iowa. En route she visited briefly with her nephew, Corp. Howell Boone, in Chicago.

Mrs. Daily Hostess

Mrs. John Ryan Daily entertained at a late afternoon party Tuesday at her home in Manor Country Club grounds, when the ladies who were guests numbered 25.

1103 Connecticut Avenue
 FALL
Clearance
 20% to 33 1/2% off
 Fall Dresses, Suits and Coats
 Featuring Sizes 9 to 18
EMBASSY
 Open 9:30 to 9:30 Thurs., 12 to 9
 GOWNS Mayflower Hotel Block

YOU'RE BOOKED FOR A DATE AT BRESLAU

I Am
Susan Joy
 Calling From Breslau (NA. 6868)

It's Wool Gabardine... and isn't it a love! The luscious colors are too tempting. Green, Red, Purple, Blue... in such k-n-o-w-l-n-g shades. You'll adore it, you'll wear it endlessly, under coats, furs, as a prize next Spring, too. Claim it while you may. It's just waiting for you. And priced inconsequentially.

39.95

Breslau
 The Friendly Shop
 617 12th Street
 Stop in and See Our Stunning Winter Coats

Your Message of Cheer is Reflected

MAZOR Masterpieces
 911-913 Seventh St. N.W.
 Open Thursday Evenings

When you give beloved furniture... Mazor Furniture Masterpieces... long-to-be-cherished useful, beautiful and practical gifts... your message of cheer is reflected forever. From complete room ensembles, or individual pieces, as this exquisite Chippendale Break-front-Secretary of lustrous Mahogany... to shapely figurines, exotic perfume bottles, and innumerable accessory objects d'art... you'll be truly delighted with Mazor's gift selection. Give the really beautiful, and the practical, too... Mazor Furniture Masterpieces.

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HAHN'S have the Accessories Gifts She will appreciate NIGHT and DAY!



\$10



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\$10.95

Exciting New Handbags

\$5 to \$10.95

Yes, there is truly excitement for the lucky person who receives one of these handsome bags. We're sorry we can show but five of the styles from our sumptuous selection . . . it includes just everything you can think of in the way of bags . . . dressy bags . . . tailored bags . . . daytimers . . . leathers . . . fabrics . . . genuine reptiles and reptile-grained leathers . . . colors galore . . . and everything in the way of styles, from the envelope and pouch standbys to gay new swagger-looking over-the-arm "Gypsy" styles.



\$7.50

Lovely Gift Hosiery

97¢

You can never go wrong with a gift of hosiery . . . it's one item in a lady's wardrobe of which she can never have enough! And especially welcome because they're so right for these busy times are these clear, sheer rayons that fit so beautifully, are so flattering. They're in that finely-woven, 45-gauge construction, with added reinforcements where the extra strains come, so they'll stand up under hard wear. In shades just right for the dressy winter and holiday season, Rica Sun and Rio Tan, in sizes 8½ to 10½.



\$7.50

Slippers to give her warmth and genuine pleasure!

<p>OOMPHIES</p> <p>3.95</p> <p>The favorite slipper in quilted rayon satin . . . in Red, Royal Blue or Light Blue.</p>	<p>OOMPHIES</p> <p>3.95</p> <p>This warm corduroy slipper with a turned-down flap . . . comes in Red or Dark Blue.</p>	<p>OOMPHIES</p> <p>2.50</p> <p>Scuff in "Kitten" Chenille that is just as soft as it sounds. Red, White, Wine or Black.</p>	<p>OOMPHIES</p> <p>5.50</p> <p>Dainty and perfectly adorable! Petit-point embroidery on pink or light blue rayon satin.</p>	<p>OOMPHIES</p> <p>3.95</p> <p>A black velvet slipper for dressier wear . . . it will go stunningly with a dressy negligee!</p>
<p>BUNNY SCUFF</p> <p>2.95 plus tax</p> <p>A delight to see, a delight to wear . . . the white Bunny Fur Scuff with its fleecy lining.</p>	<p>GENUINE BUNNY FUR</p> <p>3.50 plus tax</p> <p>Real warmth in this Bunny Fur Slipper with fleecy lining. Red, White, Royal, Light Blue.</p>	<p>MEXICAN SCUFFS</p> <p>3.95</p> <p>From "South of the Border" . . . hand-made scuffs, white or blue leather, red trim.</p>	<p>PUFF-TEEZE</p> <p>2.95</p> <p>Delightful little pom-pom slipper in wine or blue rayon satin, with padded platform sole.</p>	<p>SKI-CAPER</p> <p>1.98</p> <p>For fuel-rationed times . . . red or blue crushed leather, shearling trim, fleecy-lined.</p>

• HAHN •

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
 NONE SAFER
 36 TABLETS 204 100 TABLETS 354
 WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
 1409 G STREET



Man Tailored!
Suits from England
 Tucked away in the British Isles is a world renowned firm who tailor men's fine clothes. These women's suits come from the same skilled hands. Finest quality lustrous Gabardine, British Sharkskin, Men's Wear Worsteds and Saxionies, and fine English Flannels. They fit with man-tailored precision. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$75 & \$85
 Other Suits, Flannels, Tweeds, Shetlands, \$35 & \$39.75
 Burberrys English Coats for Women, \$69.50 to \$85... Other Coats, \$49.50

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
 1409 G STREET N.W.
 EXECUTIVE 3822

Fred the Hair Stylist
 SAYS
Make Her HAIR Her Crowning Glory This Christmas
 "IT'S THE CUTTING THAT COUNTS" FOR A VERSATILE HAIR STYLE.
 A Restyling and permanent wave will make a nice gift
 PERMANENT WAVES OF DISTINCTION
 \$10 up

The Modern Philipsborn
 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G
 Phone NAt. 4174—Use Your Charge Account

Uncle Sam Says: Mail Christmas Gifts Early!

"YOU WEAR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOES"
Genuine Python
PARIMODE D'ORSAY



Pardon us for bragging but we're so proud to offer the very latest in shoes... excitingly new hard-to-get python d'orsay... exotic slattery so subtly styled it catches the same compliments again and again. \$9.95

The Modern Philipsborn
 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G
 Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Envoy and Wife To Be Hosts

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei will be hosts to the members of the United Nations Club at the Embassy Wednesday evening, when the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt will be the guests of honor.

A film on China will be shown, and Nelson Ho, a famous Chinese singer, will render native songs. He will be accompanied by Miss Ann Hayes, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edward Hayes. The Chinese room at the Embassy, containing many beautiful works of art, some of which were brought from China by Mme. Wei herself, will be open for the guests, and a 14-piece hand-carved jade set, of extraordinary value will be on display.

This evening at 6 o'clock the United Nations Club will have open house at the Junior League Clubhouse, when Mrs. Clark Howell Woodward, chairman of the hospitality committee, with Admiral Woodward, will receive members. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

This event is the first of a series of gatherings at the Junior League Clubhouse, for through the courtesy of that organization, the club facilities will be open to United Nations members every evening during the month of December from 6 to 10:30 o'clock. Snack suppers will be served each night and a get-together has been arranged for Christmas Day from 6 to 8 o'clock. At that time each member will bring a gift costing a nominal sum and partners for the evening will be selected by their exchange.

Members of the board of directors who will serve as chairmen for different nights include: Mrs. G. Mejaender, Miss Suzanne Rosenberg, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. John McKnight, Mrs. Anthony Crossley, Mrs. Harold Coolidge, and Mrs. Frank Kent, Jr., Miss Jill Cavanaugh, chairman of the junior committee, is organizing young hostesses to serve throughout the month.

Engaged to Wed Sergt. Oyster

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Rhodes of Leesburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Rhodes, to Sergt. John B.



MISS HELEN ELIZABETH RHODES.

Oyster, Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. Guy H. Oyster and the late Mr. Oyster of this city. Sergt. Oyster is at present stationed in Salt Lake City. No date has been set for the wedding.

Here for Week End

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Batham of Chevy Chase have as their week-end guest their nephew, Corp. John W. Robinson, West Hampton, Long Island.

Bride Is Home With Parents

Mrs. Ichabud Walter Dawson, whose marriage to Sergt. Dawson took place last week, has returned to Falls Church to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas Boone, at their home in Greenway Downs, while her husband is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. Powell Guest

Mrs. W. C. Powell of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Angerman, at their home at Tysons Corners, near Falls Church.

Are you a Singer
 Are you a Musician
 Are you a Comedian

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
 to start on a professional career

Talented amateurs can enter our weekly 'STARDUST NIGHT' each Monday; rehearsal 2 p.m. Winners each week will be given a contract at the 400 or a New York night club

The 400 Restaurant
 1423 F STREET
 PHONE EX. 0400

Elegance For Evening

Crepe dinner dress... the over blouse is designed with multi-colored jewel-like stones, in black or white.

Rizik Bros.
 1110 Conn. Ave.

89.75

Party Planned By Officers

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox and the Undersecretary and Mrs. James V. Forrestal will be the guests of honor at the annual winter ball to be given Saturday, December 18, at the Mayflower by the Junior Naval Officers' Committee. The proceeds as usual will be given to the District Chapter of the Navy Relief Society.

High-ranking naval officers and their wives also will be honor guests on this occasion, among them Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. E. Schulmann, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. B. Young, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Gilling, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew D. Meyer, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis L. Strauss, Capt. and Mrs. A. Loring Swasey and Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Slingluff.

Invitations also have been extended to the various naval attaches and other high-ranking naval officers from the United Nations' delegations stationed in Washington. Both men and women officers in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard stationed in the Washington area are invited to attend the ball, tickets for which should be obtained in advance from designated officers, from the Officers' Club at the Burlington, or from the desk at the Mayflower.

Lt. Comdr. John J. White, Jr., chairman of the Junior Naval Officers' Committee, is in charge of the arrangements for the ball, and he is being assisted by the following officers: Lt. Comdr. Alexander C. Liggett, Lt. Samuel G. Atkinson, Lt. Travis T. Brown, Lt. John Burwell, Capt. Lewis H. Martin, U. S. M. C.; Lt. Manson F. McCormick, Lt. Charles E. Peterson, Lt. Richard J. Shukie, Lt. J. G. John M. Exton, Lt. (j. g.) W. K. Haverstick, Lt. (j. g.) T. S. Kolb, Lt. (j. g.) John L. Spencer and Ensign John G. Faron.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvord Residing in New York

Pfc. Ellsworth Chapman Alvord, jr., U. S. A., and his bride the former Miss Nancy Armstrong Delaney are now at home at 331 E. 71st Street, New York City. Their marriage took place recently in New York.

Mrs. Hill Entertains

Mrs. George Hill will entertain the members of the Excelsior Literary Club Tuesday at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in her apartment in Cathedral Mansions, at 3000 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. S. Marie F. Vall, president of the group, will be the honor guest.

Miss Lewis Engaged To Howard J. Smith

Mrs. Paul A. Lewis of Merion, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janet Hobart Lewis, to Mr. Howard Jay Smith, son of Mrs. Howard Jay Smith of Washington and the late Mr. Smith.

Bags suede beauties

The stunning gift, the lasting present that is bound to give pleasure 'way into the future, is the suede bag. Soft, dressy, blending with many colors, it is the kind of material she is proud to carry, you're proud to give.

Handbags, First Floor

Garfinckel's
 F Street at Fourteenth



Play Santa With Your Heart

The greatest joy of Christmas has always been in giving, and this year that's truer than ever before. This year you'll want to spend your heart, spend your time and thought in playing Santa—and save your money for War bonds. This year you'll rely on a little money and more thought to put your Christmas gifts over.

Women being what they are, "something to wear" always rates highest—not dresses, but the knickknacks that really make a dress. Naturally we don't mean just any belt, any gloves—but those that are different, those that are imaginative. Any girl loves to receive and wear an unusual accessory that provokes comment. Many a friend has started on the basis of a comment such as, "Is that really a bee buzzing on your lapel?"

What we're getting at is that the handmade accessory or the one with the imaginative handmade touch makes the biggest impression. Of course, if you're clever with the needle—knitting or crochet—there's no limit to the attractive presents you can

By Evelyn Hayes

make with your own two little hands. A big fashion this year, for example, has been the grand-motherly shawl which everybody's wearing but Grandma. These are all-wool, lacy-weave affairs that hug the shoulders of the bed-reading crowd as well as the tweed shoulders of the career gal, not to mention the bare shoulders of the gadabout. You can probably whip up one of these in less time than it would take you to shop—and the most pampered person on your list would probably squeal with joy—if you spend thought in finding out which color will do most for her wardrobe. If the recipient is far away—here's a hint! Juniors like brights and whites—while their more sophisticated career sisters prefer the more subtle violets, pinks and deep reds for a dramatic punch with basic blacks and browns.

Young girls would go gay about earmuffs that you could crochet in nothing flat. All you do is crochet two full-blown roses, attach them to a crocheted black

or brown string—spaced so that the roses rest on her ears—and presto! the cutest earmuffs that ever defied a whistling wind. A crocheted rose could bloom prettily on other things too—like a shawl or scarf or the back of a crocheted glove (buy them plain and add the rose!) or on a simple crocheted belt. For any of these you can use the precious yarn of any outgrown or unused sweaters lying idle.

There are other tricks for personalizing and prettifying gifts. If you crochet, you can make a beautiful and long-lasting lace edge to trim a well-cut basic slip, or—if embroidery is your maidenly talent—add a bit of precious hand work or a handsome monogram to make the slip you give a treasure. In fact, a well-done monogram would turn almost anything into a super-special gift—and that goes for slips, handkerchiefs, scarfs, blouses and sweaters.

Assuming that a running stitch is the sum total of your sewing ability, there are still ways you can make your little gift a big hit. Run a scroll of sequins around and around the arm of a pair of long jersey gloves . . . cut out the small flowers on a scrap of chintz and applique them around a plain belt—or just one in the corner of a handkerchief . . . applique matching flowers to the corner of an evening handkerchief and on the backs of a pair of gloves for an exciting evening ensemble . . . sew milk tails to the cuffs of plain gloves to match the collar on her new coat . . . or devise original hat-tops of fur, felt or sequins to add glamour and versatility to her calot or beret.

These are just a few of the many, many ways to save money and spend your heart in making your friends' Christmas merrier.



For the miss on your Christmas list make a hair band with a mirror buckle. Double her pleasure by adding a matching buckle bow which she can shift from dress to dress. Anybody can do this by sewing or wiring a safety pin to the hidden bar of the buckle to make it pinnable. Then make a bow of satin or velvet ribbon and pull through the side. She'll like it so much she'll probably pin it on the housecoat she's wearing when she opens her packages Christmas morning.

Shopping Around

By Dorothy Bihlan

LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT—There's a good supply of Christmas candles on hand this year, and we might add that they are the most unusual and prettiest yet to make their debut. You can get large and small ones to suit your pocketbook and your decorating taste. Red boots, the type that Santa wears, are novel and are trimmed with a large white cuff. Old Santa Claus himself all done up in red and white is also represented, along with a group of choir boys and girls, holding song sheets. About the cutest things in the collection are the angels. They are small in size and come in all white or a combination of black and white. (The faces are black.) Old Mr. Snow Man is also in the lineup, and, of course, there are various sized trees in green and white. The only trouble with these candles is that they are so attractive that you can hardly bear to burn them. Lovely mantel and table arrangements can be made around any one or several of these candles using a few artificial Christmas flowers and real holly or greens.

are attractively decorated with old-fashioned fireside scenes.

GLITTER FOR THE YOUNG—Your young daughter, aged around 8 to 10, will cherish a construction set for costume jewelry. She'll spend many happy hours making any number of bracelets, necklaces and charms in order to turn out a "best dressed" lady doll. She'll even want to adorn herself with her own handiwork.

ON THE CUFF—He would like a smart set of gold-plated links decorated with the insignia of his branch of the service. If he is a commissioned officer of the service he may wear cuff-links and nothing would be more appropriate than a set like these. Part of the insignia is finished in silver to give the surface a two-toned effect.

Tomorrow You Will Wear—

—double-duty evening wraps, those designed to look formal in the evening but to be worn in the daytime, too. A cape of bright red Shetland wool lined with quilted white satin is a good example.

—wool jerseys with softening touches. Dresses have a frill of the fabric down the front, blouses take lace trimming in generous ruffles at neckline and sleeves.

—novelty sequin hatpins, which are used to hold the veil onto your small, simple hat. Heart shapes, shoe shapes, flower shapes are favorites.

—giant size fur muffs or bags to match fur hats. These are worn with dressmaker suits without fur, or with untrimmed coats.

—one-color wool dinner dress, smart in plum, purple, fuchsia and other high shades. It consists of cap-sleeve chemise dress, long gloves, and head scarf all of the same fabric.

—youthful fur coats of white lamb, made in boxy style, three-quarter length and bound all around in colored braid; bright blue, red or green.

—peon shirts, those tied in front at the waistline. A college-girl fashion, they are now being adopted by other people, too, in both plaids and plain wools.

BOUDOIR BEAUTIES—Quilted taffeta bedspreads would make a lovely gift for a young girl who is in the midst of making over her boudoir. The coverlets are dainty in design, and are made to hug the mattress across the top and part way down the sides. A ruffle hangs all the way to the floor. These bedspreads fit beautifully and they can be purchased for single, three-quarter or double beds. If you are remodeling your bedroom, we would suggest you select the coverlet first, as most of them have matching curtains, dresser skirts and other accessories.

Rose-dust, eggshell and blue are the outstanding colors in the taffeta bedspreads. If you prefer rayon satin, the colors run to gray, raspberry and dusty-rose, all subtle in tone. The rayon satin covers boast wide bands of velvet around the bottom of the ruffles to give weight and a more formal appearance.

ON THE HEARTH—If you're stumped on what to give the woman who has "just about everything" consider an attractive box of fireplace matches. (That is, if her home is equipped with a working fireplace.) The matches are exceptionally long to light the fire, and the containers

Wartime Etiquette

By Emily Post.

Two clippings pasted side by side at the end of a letter post-marked several months ago made a mysteriously belated appearance in this morning's mail. One clipping was from this column, in which the question of whether a private who wanted a military wedding might properly have an arch of crossed swords, and was answered in the negative. He could, of course, have a big wedding, but not an arch of crossed swords, because only commissioned officers have swords or sabers.

The other clipping is a description of the elaborate military wedding of Miss Mary X— to Pvt. John Q—, which included an arch of swords, a procession through the streets and at the reception a wedding cake of six tiers surmounted with a miniature bride in white array beside her khaki-clad bridegroom.

The only answer I can give to this contradiction is that there are always plenty of people who break the rules. Just how a private had an "arch of sabers at his military wedding." I don't know. I would not dare to guess whether it could have been possible that old friends of the bridegroom who had become officers chose to hold sabers over their friend John and his bride, in disregard of his lack of rank, or whether (as seems more likely) they were all privates who had borrowed swords from various family collections.

For that matter, a wedding procession through the streets is not unusual either. But it does, perhaps, show that in our free land we are all free to carry out our own ideas—just about as far as we personally approve.

Dear Mrs. Post: While at college my daughter became friends with a young man with whom she has since corresponded regularly. They also have seen each other several times. She has been a guest at the home of his parents, and on several occasions he has stayed with us. He is now in the Army, training near here, and will soon have a furlough, and he plans to stay with us again. This time his family is traveling East to see him. My husband and I do not know his parents and, under the circumstances, would very much appreciate your advising what, if anything, are our obligations to them. Is the initial gesture properly mine or theirs? They will stay at the hotel here in our town.

Answer: The "initial gesture" is yours—because you will be the

residents and they the visitors. Therefore, any invitation that you send them would be proper. Since your daughter and their son seem to be seriously interested in each other, it would be courteous of your husband to go with you to call upon his parents. But you may equally well go alone to see his mother. In either case it would be both proper and friendly to invite them to your house, either to dinner or supper, or, if this is not practical, invite them in for afternoon tea.

As far as costumes are concerned, Washington has been going gala and glamorous this past week. . . . Mrs. John Parks Davis went dancing the other night in a champagne-colored satin draped-front short dinner dress—just the right pale color to complement her fragile blond beauty. . . . Mrs. Sydney Bradley was looking very chic in her new Florence Reichman bonnet—a helmet-like affair that towers in front with earmuffs of dark brown tassels. The hat is taupe to match her fall coat, making a new-looking one-color costume. Equally smart is the black wool lace snood clever Elizabeth designed for herself. In fact, she designs all her own hats—when she doesn't buy a Reichman. . . . One of the prettiest fur coats we've seen is the new beaver tuxedo that Mrs. Brooks Walker brought back with her from her last New York trip. It is not only chic—but very flattering to her black-haired, blue-eyed good looks.

One of the smartest dinner suits we have seen for some time was worn by lovely blond Mrs. Robert Fry on Sunday at her own

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MisSimplicity
with real elastics
and back support that provides front figure control. Mrs. Simpson has just returned from New York where she procured an excellent selection of MisSimplicity garments—with real elastex panels and inserts. Sizes 34 to 44.

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MARY SIMPSON
Corsetiere
Second Floor
Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Elizabeth Shepherd
3306 RESERVOIR ROAD
GEORGETOWN—MICH. 3741
East Of Wisconsin Bot. G and R



Christmas breakfast she wears her new brunch coat of figured fabric.

Sizes 9-15
Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Wednesdays, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Smart Washington Women Are Fashion-Setters

Of hand-loomed black wool it had a jacket skirt and a trim little sash which buttoned up to the chin with square buttons of the material, hand embroidered. During the early part of the season this seemed to be merely a neat soft suit. But surprise! When dinner was served a bright, silver lame top appeared when the suit jacket was removed. Sleeveless and almost backless, the suit became a charming dinner gown in the twinkling of an eye. Mrs. Fry wears no jewels with this, as her golden locks are all that is neces-

sary for accent during the day—and the shining top is quite adequate when she removes the jacket.

Winter white is already making its appearance. One of the most refreshing sights in a room full of dark winter clothes was Miss Paula Rice in a charming two-piece white wool jersey dress. The skirt, with soft fullness in the front and the top trimmed with gold braid and colorful embroidery, was most becoming to Paula's slim 5 feet 2. . . . Another snowy frock is worn by Miss Elspeth Sims. Simply cut, with a

surplice closing bodice, it is fashioned of thin, soft wool, and is belted in crimson to match the huge monogram on one shoulder. . . . A white hand-knit two-piece suit is a favorite of Mrs. Hiram Jones. Hand-knit costumes are staging a terrific fashion comeback, incidentally. . . . A particularly smart one in soft heather tones is being worn by Dorothy Jeffries.

Glitter for glamour seems to be a watchword in the evening. Jane Myers' black, floor-length dinner frock boasts a jacket of black and scarlet sequins. . . . Gold beading

embroiders the front of Mrs. Henry Ames' brown wool jersey dress. . . . Silver paillettes form epaulets and a throat-to-hem panel down the front of a white crepe dinner gown worn by Mrs. Stephen Holmes. . . . And subdeb Mary Mason looks Christmas and lovely in a bouffant red dance frock sprinkled with brilliants.



'Twas the night before Christmas
When all 'round the house
Not a creature was stirring, except . . .

The lovely ladies with gifts of lingerie from Jean Matou! Excitedly exclaiming, admiring, approving your selection! Who could resist the trousseau ensemble of white brocaded negligee and matching satin gown (trimmed with the same sheer brocade) . . . the exquisite rayon crepe lingerie, hand finished, lace trimmed with hand applique? Not YOU, for yourself . . . or the delighted recipients of such PERFECT gifts! And SO kind to your purse.

Tecrose or white lingerie, with satin applique and lace trim. Hand made.	Slipping sheer white brocaded negligee. Satin gown, brocaded at top.
GOWN 8.95	THE NEGLIGEE 10.95
SLIP 5.95	THE GOWN 6.95
PANTIE 3.95	

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

NATURAL GREY RUSSIAN
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the Grand gesture

Certainly "she's" worth a few hundreds to you, to keep her warm and richly furred against intemperate weather. And certainly she's worthy of nothing less than Jandel's NATURAL GREY RUSSIAN PERSIAN LAMB, to last a long time, to unfold her in its smart, luxurious warmth. A royal fur for your queen. She deserves no less! Let her open the box and gasp with excited pleasure!

\$695 plus tax

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1412 F Street
Willard Hotel Building
Convenient Payment Plans Arranged

Child Opportunity Shop Features Yule Doll Sale

By Gretchen Smith, Woman's Club Editor.

Pedestrians passing the Christ Child Opportunity Shop on Wisconsin avenue at F street Thursday will perhaps pause a moment to look at an unusual display of dolls.

Approximately 100 dolls, at one time discarded toys brought into the Opportunity Shop, were repaired, painted and dressed by a charming old lady, Mrs. Caroline Collins, who for at least 70 of her 80 years has been dressing dolls.

All monies realized from the dolls and the permanent rummage sale of clothes, furniture, china and glass goods donated by friends to the Opportunity Shop are used to support the Christ Child Settlement House at 608 Massachusetts avenue N.E., and the Christ Child Convalescent Home at Rockville, Md.

Immediate funds are needed to pay for a gymnasium, known as the Merrick Boys' Club, in the rear of the Settlement House, and to build an additional wing on the first floor at the Convalescent Home.

Approximately 850 boys from 7 to 17 years of age are guided to better citizenship at the Merrick Boys' Club where the gymnasium affords healthy opportunity for exercise and recreation.

the Settlement House in warm terms. "You are keeping many boys from starting on a criminal career," he wrote.

In these war days with working mothers, the Settlement House, which includes the Boys' Club, gymnastium, a girls' club, a dental clinic and a layette department, is of inestimable value to the community.

At the Christ Child Society's Convalescent Home on the Norbeck pike near Rockville, children immediately out of hospitals are brought back to health and happiness with fresh vegetables, milk and eggs produced on the home's farm and by intelligent and sympathetically directed play.

A small refugee from England, whose home had been bombed, was taken to the home badly shaken by her experiences. Upon her arrival, she screamed when the nurse put out the lights at bed time.

The child rarely spoke during the first weeks at the home but she has now conquered her fears and plays with a sense of security with other children.

The layette department, perhaps one of the best known of the Christ Child Society, furnishes hundreds of outfits each year to expectant and needy mothers.

In addition to this all-year-round work, the society tries to answer the hundreds of appeals received each year at Christmas time from underprivileged children asking for a gift they most desire.

Charles Davila, former Rumanian Minister to Washington and to Warsaw, will be guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse.

Others who will assist include Mrs. Webb Mills, art table; Mrs. Ivy Lindsley Hoiland, book table; Mrs. Ida Elaine James, poetry table; Mrs. Ellamay Colvin Thomas, food booth; and Miss Ann Singleton, Mrs. Lily Hunt and Mrs. James at the fortune telling tables.

Arlington Group Plans Yule Program. A Christmas program will be presented by the department of fine arts of the Woman's Club of Arlington at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Methodist Parish Hall, Columbia pike and South Fillmore street.



Pen Women's Book and Art Fair Wednesday

The annual Victory book and art fair of the District League of American Pen Women will be held Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the studio, 1851 Columbia road N.W.

Members have donated original work including pictures, etchings and poems. Christmas cards, hand-hammered silver ornaments and a white elephant table will provide a wide selection of gifts for Christmas shoppers.

Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, whose latest book, "Trooper, U. S. Army Horse," will be featured at the book table, will be master of ceremonies.

An auction directed by Mrs. Edna Knight, Gasch and Dr. Winifred Willard will be held throughout the day.

Mrs. Louis Regembaal is program chairman, and Mrs. Luther Lemons, president, will preside at the social hour following.

Christmas Carols Program Tuesday. Christmas carols from many lands will be heard on a Christmas program at a meeting of the Woman's Council of National City Christian Church at 11 a.m. Tuesday, at 1308 Vermont avenue N.W.

Cuban Notables To Be Honored At Club Party

A celebration in honor of the Cuban Republic, "La Noche Cubana," will be held by the Cuban de las Americas at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior, Eighteenth and C streets N.W.

Honor guests will include Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union and the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelia F. Conchoso, who will speak on "Modern Cuba."

The program will include native Cuban dances and music and the showing of a Cuban film, "Cuba, the Land of Romance."

The Madrigal Singers, accompanied by a string quartet, will be presented at a meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Takoma School.

Di-Ma-Va Club Plans Luncheon. A Christmas luncheon meeting will be held by the Di-Ma-Va Club on Thursday at the Ambassador Hotel.

On the Engagement Pad

Civic and Study Clubs. American Association of University Women—Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; speaker, Dr. Ruth Ayres, "Postwar Plans Challenge the Consumer." Thursday, 8 p.m.; speakers, Madame Eleny Theodoridou Stimson and Achilles Catsonis, "The Art of Greece and Present-Day Conditions in That Country."

Excelsior Literary Club—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. George Hill, Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Connecticut avenue N.W.; luncheon meeting.

Washington Club—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book chat, Tuesday, 11 a.m., speaker, Maj. Mary Agnes Brown, Women's Answer to Pearl Harbor.

Business, Professional Clubs. Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary—Wednesday, 1 p.m., luncheon, Wardman Park Hotel.

Community Clubs. Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Tomorrow, noon, panel discussion, "My Privilege as a Voter."

Miscellaneous Clubs. Arts Club—Thursday, 7 p.m.; speaker, H. M. Moolman, illustrated talk on South Africa.

Women's Auxiliary Plans Luncheon. A luncheon meeting will be held by the District of Columbia Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Writers' Club. Jerry Klutz, columnist, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Professional Writers' Club at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Y.W.C.A.



DOLLS TO DELIGHT THE HEARTS OF MANY. It will be a case of "come and choose" at the doll sale to open Thursday at the Christ Child Opportunity Shop, 1427 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

University Units To Hear Talks. "Postwar Plans Challenge the Consumer" will be the subject of a discussion by Dr. Ruth Ayres of the National Consumer-Retailer Council.

Takoma Park Club To Hear Singers. The Madrigal Singers, accompanied by a string quartet, will be presented at a meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Takoma School.

Di-Ma-Va Club Plans Luncheon. A Christmas luncheon meeting will be held by the Di-Ma-Va Club on Thursday at the Ambassador Hotel.

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On Tuesday, 1:45 p.m., Washington Light auditorium; cooking demonstration of wartime foods. Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Y.W.C.A.; speaker, Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, "America's Responsibility in the Postwar World"; songs, Barrington Shalma.

Faculty Women's Club, George Washington University—Friday, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. William C. Johnstone, Jr., 3065 University terrace N.W.; book review, "The Robe"; reviewer, the Rev. Walter M. Lockett, Jr.

Washington Club—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book chat, Tuesday, 11 a.m., speaker, Maj. Mary Agnes Brown, Women's Answer to Pearl Harbor.

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of the Red Cross Overseas." Mrs. Clara Baum and Miss Betty Baum, "Musical Portrait of George Gershwin." National Society of New England Women—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 725 Sixteenth street N.W.

League of Republican Women—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., clubhouse; speaker, Representative Thomas A. Jenkins, "Food Subsidies." District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs—Thursday, 10:30 a.m., 522 Sixth street N.W.; advisory Council.

Society of Free Lance Writers—Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Pleasant Library. Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity—Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., 1815 Columbia road N.W.

College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association—Today, 3 p.m., with Miss Anne Rourke, 1432 Girard street, N.W.; Washington chapter; Christmas party.

Puerto Rican American Women's League—Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. V. J. O'Kellner, 3825 Fulton street N.W.; discussion, "Christmas Customs in Many Lands."

St. Paul's Academy Guild—Today, afternoon, 1421 V street N.W.; business meeting, musical tea. Daughters of the American Revolution—Tomorrow, Ann Hill and Eleanor Wilson Chapter, 6 p.m., Chapter House; buffet supper.

Tomorrow, Ellis Island Committee, 7:30 p.m., Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Winifred C. Kahann. Bring presents. Continental Dames Chapter, Chapter House; Christmas tea. Tuesday, Dorothy Hancock Chapter, Kennedy-Warren, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Chapter House.

Friday, American Liberty Chapter, Chapter House; Christmas program. Friday, Susan Riviere Helzel Chapter, 2 p.m., 1651 Columbia road N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, "Bells." Illustrated, Saturday, Monticello Chapter, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Frank W. Carden, 3576 Thirteenth street N.W. Saturday, District National Defense Committee, 2 p.m., Hotel Statler, Saturday, National Defense Committee, 2 p.m., Hotel Statler.

National Defense Committee, 2 p.m., Hotel Statler, Saturday, National Defense Committee, 2 p.m., Hotel Statler. bobby bar shooter; speakers, Admiral E. S. Land and Mrs. William A. Becker. League of American Pen Women, District Branch—Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., studio; fiction workshop. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., studio; annual victory book and art fair, 12:30 lunch. Friday, 8 a.m., studio; speaker, Agnes McColl Parker.

Mother's Guild, Sacred Heart School—Friday, 7 to 10 p.m., Park road and Sixteenth street N.W.; bazaar. American University Guild of Women—Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., 3843 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; book review, "Junior Miss." Thursday, 11:15 a.m., Metropolitan Methodist Church.

Women's Auxiliary, Metropolitan Police Boys' Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Shoreham Hotel. Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Wednesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Harvey Lynn, Mrs. William McIntosh, 1415 Forty-fourth street N.E.

Hollins Alumnae Club—Saturday, 4:30 p.m., 1300 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; tea. Connecticut College Alumni Club—Thursday, 8 p.m., with Miss Virginia Stephenson, 3421 Lowell street N.W.

Francise Inc. 1919 QUE ST. N.W. For gay holidays ahead. Jersey dinner dress in coral, white, pink and champagne. \$22.95

Take the long look... buy Quality. Club chair—covered in modern stripes, brocatelle or damask, \$120.00. Lawson sofa—covered in novelty print, \$235.00. BOTH WITH SPRING CUSHIONS. W & J SLOANE 1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE WASHINGTON 6

GIFT for those in SERVICE. Christmas 1943... a Fitted Leather "Pockit," \$3.95. Here's a neat little kit that will mean a lot to the service boy or girl on your list. Top grain cowhide pocket size case with eight useful fittings and vision window to hold identification and that favorite snapshot. British brown or navy. Small Leather Goods, First Floor. SHOP DAILY including SATURDAY 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY 1:30 to 9. BECKERS 1314 F ST. N. W. Don't Forget the Scholastic All-Star Football Game December 11th

Quilted Loveliness. For Gifts and For You. They're the soft rayon satin flower printed quilted robes you love to fold around you these days... giving you that feeling of luxurious security against inclement weather. An excellent selection of different styles. They'll be treasured, usable gifts, from you! Left: Rayon Satin flower printed quilted robe with tailored belt. Backgrounds of Pink, Blue or White. 16.95 Right: Dainty flower print on fine quality rayon Satin, all Satin lined, backgrounds of Peach, Blue and White. 18.75. Established 1903 m.pasternak 1219 Connecticut Ave. It's Wise Economy to Buy Proven Quality.



Your "Basic" Coat must be a CHESTERFIELD

Particularly when it is 100% virgin wool and cut like a million! Split tail, velvet collar, smart buttons and all the nicer details you love! A young fashion . . . black and beautiful!

\$55

model shop 1303 F ST.

Gaithersburg Social News Of Interest

GAITHERSBURG, Dec. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Plummer have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at 96 Walker avenue. Married by the Rev. Thomas Morgan at the Methodist parsonage in Clarksburg, Md., November 24, the bride, the former Mrs. Mary E. Price, wore a semi-sport suit of blue wool with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchids. The wedding, which was witnessed by only the immediate families and a few close friends, was followed by a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Laura Walker, in Gaithersburg, with her daughter, Miss Mary Lou Walker, as co-hostess.

Mrs. Philip H. Vetter will leave tomorrow to join her husband, Pfc. Philip H. Vetter, Jr., U. S. A., for a two months' visit at his station in Arkansas.

Pfc. Harold Peddicord left early this week for his station in New Hampshire after a 10-day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peddicord.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes of Atlanta are the guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Darby entertained on Tuesday evening with three tables of bridge, followed by late refreshments. Her guests were Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Garrison Bell, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Thomas and Mrs. A. G. Kirkman.

Mr. William H. Pace has returned to his home in Caldwell, N. J., after several days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Pace, in Washington Grove.

Mrs. Harry Schoening of Washington is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Aiken, in Washington Grove for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mead and daughters, Miss Roberta Mead, Miss Helen Mead and Miss Dorothy Mead, returned this week from several days' visit with relatives in Camden, N. J.

Dr. Albert Osborn was the guest of honor at a surprise party given by a large number of his friends at his home in Washington Grove Thursday evening in celebration of his 84th birthday anniversary.

Jean Rosenberg Wed to Captain

Mr. and Mrs. George Mead, of Scranton, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Rosenberg, to Capt. Bernard M. Lewis, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Joseph A. Lupshutz, of Washington. The wedding took place late in November in the Jermyn Hotel in Scranton, Rabbi Buck officiating.

Miss Naomi Lupshutz, half-sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Capt. David Raminow, U. S. A., on duty at the Middletown Air Depot, was the best man. The wedding dinner was served at the hotel and there was dancing through the evening and later.

For Best Food and Dancing

Held Over Denny Beckner Orch.

TEA DANCING SUNDAYS 5-7 P.M.

Reservoir Hotel, 16th St. at V. N.W.

ASIAN ARTS

CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc.

1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535



MRS. BERNARD M. LEWIS.

the hotel and there was dancing through the evening and later. Capt. and Mrs. Lewis left on their short wedding trip. They will make their home in Harrisburg near the Middletown Air Depot where the former is on duty. Capt. Lewis is a native of Washington and attended McKinley High School and the undergraduate school at the University of Maryland. From there he went to the dental school of the University of Maryland in Baltimore. He practiced for four years in Arlington before entering the United States Army. Mrs. Lewis is a native of Scranton and attended the Technical High School and the Mary Wood College.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Daniel Murphy is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gallahorn of North Woodside, while her husband, Lt. Murphy, is at Tyote, Tex.

Concludes Sojourn

Mrs. Mary Eisinger Weiss and her young son Bill have returned to their home in Snyder after having visited Mrs. Weiss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eisinger of this city.

En Route to Florida

Mrs. J. A. Matheny of Takoma Park has left for Clearwater, Fla., to join her husband at their winter home. They plan to remain in Florida until spring.

Richmond Visitors

Mrs. James E. Durant of Cameron road in Falls Church has as her guests for a few days her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schmitz of Richmond.

In Leesburg

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk C. Sipher of North Arlington left Thursday for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hower of Leesburg.



MRS. EDWARD W. CHAILLET, JR.

The bride of Corpl. Chaillet, is the former Miss Jean Elizabeth Rextrow, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Cassity of Boston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Chaillet of this city. He recently has been transferred from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Nashville.

—Marshall Photo, Cambridge, Mass.



Most Men Like Gifts of Warm, Leisure-Hour

JACQUARD RAYON ROBE
Can't you see his eyes sparkle as he unfolds this smart rayon Jacquard robe with rayon, satin lapels and sash. **\$6.95**

SMOKING JACKET
—Solid color with braid trim. Three convenient pockets, roomy ones, too, for pipe, tobacco pouch or cigarettes. In blue, maroon and gray. **\$6.50**

Robes

He has the pipe, the slippers, with the newspaper or good mystery story handy. Put a lounging robe under the Christmas tree . . . tagged for him! Lounging robes are more appreciated than ever these busy days . . . and the new styles, the soft fabrics, the glowing colors, the loose, easy-to-wear models, make them doubly popular!



WARM TAILORED FLANNEL ROBE
Watch him grin when he sees this warm tailored flannel—as masculine as a precision rifle. (Fabric content properly labeled). **\$7.50**

PLAID ROBE—IDEAL FOR PULLMAN USE
Here's a plaid robe that's ideal for traveling or wear at home—81% cotton, 19% wool. **\$16.50**

LUXURIOUS RAYON JACQUARD ROBE
Here is the ultimate in luxury—a rayon lined, rayon Jacquard robe, tailored to perfectly, smartly patterned—good-looking **\$12.95** colors.

Men's Store—Street Floor.



Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



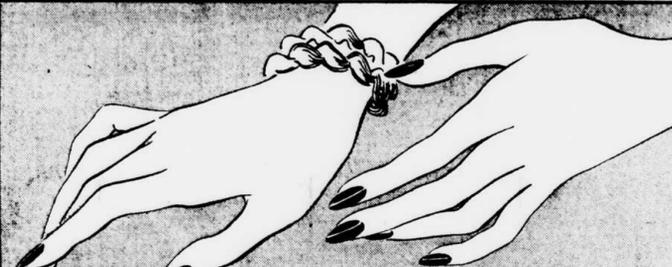
Platinum and Diamond Bracelet Watch

Pictured above is a bejeweled bracelet watch that will cause her heart to skip a beat or two . . . a gift most exquisite and positively breath-taking! Seventeen-jewel watch is set with 14 baguette diamonds and 58 round diamonds. Bracelet is set with 4 baguette diamonds and 121 round diamonds.

\$2,000.00
Federal Tax Included

R. HARRIS & CO.
Jewelers & Silversmiths Since 1874

F at 11th St. DL. 0916



Marked for SERVICE . . . NOT by SERVICE

Hands that are rough and red are the sign of neglect, not Service. For even though women are working harder with their hands . . . exposing them more often to unfavorable conditions . . . they count on Chamberlain's Lotion as a convenient and effective aid in keeping hands looking and feeling their best. Chamberlain's is the Lotion that helps to smooth and soften hands, protect them from cracking, chapping, roughness, and ugly redness. Use a few drops of Chamberlain's clear, golden Lotion on your hands before you begin your work . . . again when the task is done. Note the convenient quickness with which it dries; the delicate fragrance of orange blossoms it leaves upon the skin. Little wonder that women whose hands are cherished . . . and capable . . . rely upon Chamberlain's Lotion.

Your toilet goods counter may be out of Chamberlain's Lotion at times. Call again in a few days . . . this condition is only temporary.

Chamberlain's LOTION

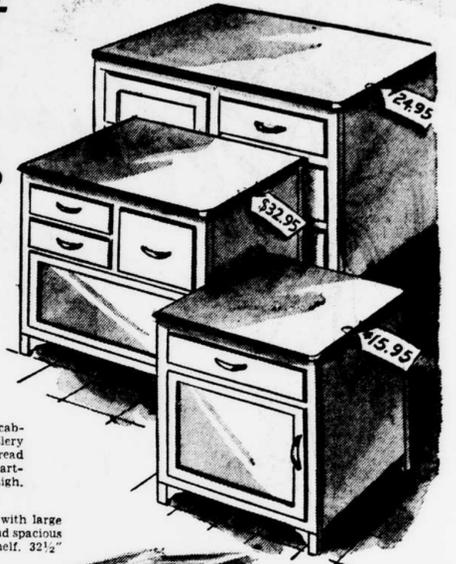


District 7200



Well-Known Makes of Cabinet TABLES..

White Enameled Finish with Composition Tops...



\$24.95

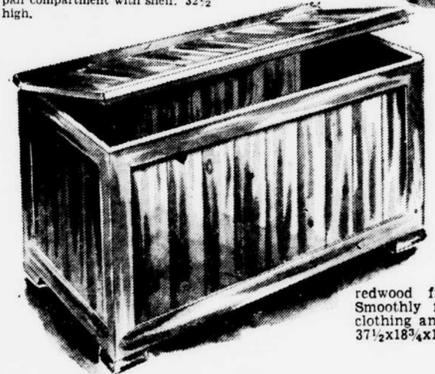
"Napanee" 22x36" size with two deep drawers and metal bread drawer with cover. Large storage compartment and shelf. 32 1/2" high.

\$32.95

"Sellers" 22x27" size cabinet table with 2 cutlery drawers and a large bread drawer. Storage compartment. Solid base. 36" high.

\$15.95

"Napanee" 20x24" size with large cutlery or linen drawer and spacious pan compartment with shelf. 32 1/2" high.



NATURAL RED CEDAR CHESTS...

\$19.95

Genuine red cedar chest in an attractive panel design. Built with strong redwood frame. Dustproof top. Smoothly finished. For woollens, clothing and other fabrics. Large 37 1/2 x 18 3/4 x 19 3/4-inch size.



Rich, Lustrous Rayon-and-Cotton DAMASK DRAPERIES

\$16.95
PAIR

All through the house the candles are lighted the rooms are aglow. Your windows are fresh, curtained and hung with bright new draperies. That's the way you want your home to look at holiday time. These rayon and cotton draperies come in gorgeous shades of woodrose, red, green, blue or wine. They're 100 inches wide and 2 3/4 yds. long. In lovely figured damask patterns. Also heavy cotton ruflex cretonnes, cotton sateen lined.

Other Rayon & Cotton Damask Draperies

\$9.95 Pr.

\$12.95 Pr.

Rich colors—handsome patterns on lustrous rayon and cotton damask. Their fullness will look lovely at your windows. 100 inches wide to the pair and 2 3/4 yards long. Completely lined. Matching tiebacks.

Deep solid colors and rich-looking two-tone effects in large figured patterns. 100 inches wide to the pair and 2 3/4 yards long. Shimmering rayon and cotton damask lined with cotton sateen. Tiebacks.

\$15.95 Pr.

\$19.95 Pr.

Other lovely patterns to grace living room, bed room and dining room windows. Rayon and cotton damask in many designs and colors. 100 inches wide to the pair and 2 3/4 yards long. Completely lined with cotton sateen.

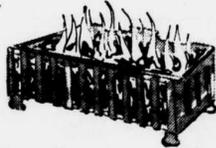
These beautiful draperies go hand-in-hand with thick, luxurious rugs and lovely furnishings. Heavy rayon and cotton damask in rich-looking patterns. 100 inches wide to the pair and 2 3/4 yards long. Cotton sateen lined.

Kann's—Third Floor.



Cheese & Cracker Set—\$1

Glass cheese dish with decorative cover on a round, bright chrome-finished metal tray for crackers. This makes an excellent gift.



Cast Iron Coal Grate—\$6.98

Attractive cast iron coal grate for burning hard or soft coal and wood. You'll use it gratefully these cold winter days.



4-Pc. Salad Set—\$1.00

Large round glass salad bowl on a bright chrome-finished metal tray. The spoon and serving fork are made of plastic.



Foley Food Mill—\$1.25

This handy item mashes and strains vegetables, fruits, etc. Made of non-rusting metal with wood handle and knob top.



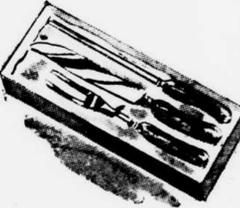
Cake Cover and Tray—\$1.29

Keeps cakes fresh and moist. Ivory enameled metal cake cover with heavy glass tray. Moisture humidifier in cover. Wood knob handle.



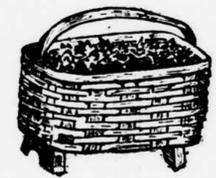
Oval Metal Trays—\$1.19

So many uses for these oval metal trays. Hand decorated in gay floral designs. Choice of green, blue and red backgrounds. Easy to handle.



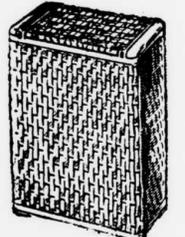
3-Pc. Carving Set—\$3.98

Sheffield's stainless steel 3-piece carving set. Highly polished stag-finished handles. Packed in a cloth-lined box. (2-pc. game set, \$3.98).



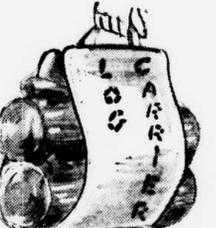
Basket of Pine Cones—\$1.00

Large splint wood basket filled with fragrant pine cones to use in fireplace. When basket is empty it serves as a wood holder.



Fibre Hamper—\$3.49

Sturdy woven fibre hampers in soft bathroom colors. Built with strong wood frame and bottom for added strength.



Log Carrier—\$1.00

Heavy white canvas log carrier with two strong handles. Makes log carrying easier. Marked with bright red lettering.



Club Glass Whistling Tea Kettle with cool black bakelite handle. May be used directly over the flame. \$1.95



The 2-Door Greeter. Nutone door chimes. 2 tones for front door and 1 tone for rear. Baked enameled white or ivory finishes. \$3.95

10-Volt Transformer, \$1.49



\$1.00

Old English all-purpose household cleaner. Many uses.



\$1.29

Old English no-rubbing liquid floor wax. Dries to high shine.



\$1.49

Cube metal ice tray. Fits almost any standard refrigerator.



\$1.19

Quart white pop-corn pot. Enamel cooking pot. Cover. Side handles.



\$2.95

Cast iron Dutch oven with see-thru glass cover. Self-heating. 4 1/2 qt.



4 for \$1

Fireproof iron de-odorizer. Large brick. Works on any burner or heater.



\$1.00

Wooden shoe racks. Holds 6 pairs shoes. Made of walnut stained.



2 for \$1

Adjustable glass window ventilators. 18 to 24" x 10" high. Fresh air—no drafts.



\$1.69

Continuously open for baking and heating meats, breads, etc.



\$1.69

10-gal. metal garbage can with built-in handle and light-fitting cover.



49c

Heavy cotton yarn set. Mon. for dress. Long smooth handle.



\$1.19

Large glass defrosting dish. Fits most any refrigerator.



50c

Set of pliofilm covers in assorted sizes for protecting foods.



\$3.98 pr.

Heavy cast iron log carrier. Protects andirons and stoves. 15" length.



95c ea.

Old English floor wax. Holds wax on floor. Suitable for floors, furniture.



69c

Silver Pluff silver polish. Will not scratch. Easy to use.



69c

Folding wooden ironing board. Handy for small articles. \$2.49.



\$1.98

3-ft. wooden step ladder with handy pull rest. 6-ft. size, \$2.49.



\$1.69

48" folding wooden ironing board. 54" length. \$1.98.



\$1.00

Detachable O-14 Enfilite floor duster. Chemically treated cotton yarn.



\$1.09

Can of Renuzit Home Dry Cleaning Fluid. For upholstery, clothing, etc.



\$2.69

20-gal. metal ash can with light-fitting cover. 2 side handles.



\$2.98

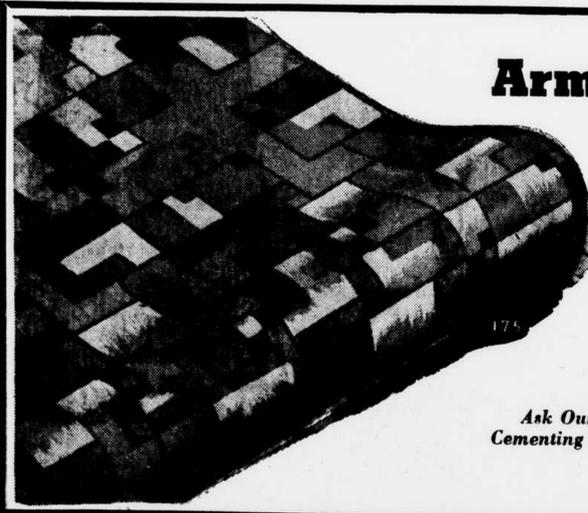
Wood splint shoe polish. 4" diameter. 4" high.



\$1.00 qt.

Sapolin one-coat white enamel. Dries to a smooth, durable finish.

Kann's—Housefurnishings—Third Floor.



Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.19 sq. yd.

\$1.75 sq. yd.

Use colorful, easy-to-keep-clean inlaid linoleum if you would brighten up dull, uninteresting floors... Use it in your kitchen, dining room, children's room and recreation room. Armstrong's famous brand, in a wide selection of patterns and colors including: Neat tiles, embossed effects, marble and straight line designs.

Ask Our Salesmen About Double Cementing This Linoleum To Your Floor

Please Bring Floor Measurements

Kann's—Third Floor

In Our Street Floor Silverware Department

9-Piece Chrome and Ruby Glass Punch Set...

\$2.98

For holiday entertaining and that big bowl of good cheer! Six ruby colored cups and a large glass bowl in a chrome-plated base complete with chrome-plated ladle. Easy to keep clean and sparkling.





Expensive Looking... Yes!

BUT LOOK AT THE PRICE . . . \$10.95

WARMTH FOR TOTS!



Corduroy Robes

Snug little chill-chasers in double-breasted style with a belt and pocket. Holly berry red or royal blue. Sizes 4 and 6. . . . \$3.99

SKIRTS in cunning pleated and flared suspender styles. Warm aralac or cotton corduroy in royal blue and bright red. Sizes 3 to 6. . . \$3.99

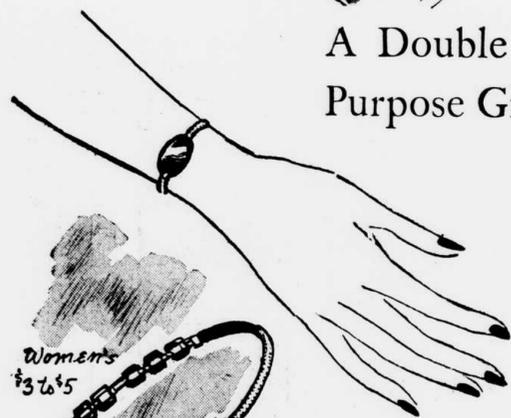
BROADCLOTH BLOUSES. Little girls adore blouse-and-skirt outfits! These blouses are plainly tailored and come in white or blue. Sizes 3 to 6. . . . \$1.96

CORDUROY JACKETS. Smart little single-breasted, belted-back style. Fully lined. Wine, rich green, dark brown or navy blue. Sizes 2 to 6. . . . \$2.99

CORDUROY SKI PANTS. Fully-lined pants with bib top and adjustable suspenders. Wine, green, tan or navy blue to match jackets. Sizes 3 to 8. . . . \$2.99

Children's Shop
Kann's—Fourth Floor.

A Double Purpose Gift!



Women's
\$3 to \$5

Identification Bracelets . . .

\$3 to \$12

Plus tax

—Give a piece of jewelry that's both decorative and identifying! These handsome bracelets are made of soldered links in gold or silver finish, are of excellent weight and workmanship. (Engraving extra. Allow two weeks for it, if desired; or engraving may be done after Christmas.)

Kann's—Street Floor



A Gift to Cherish! A Beautiful FUR SCARF!

—A fur scarf is a luxury gift because of the softness, the silkiness, the exquisite colorings of the skins. It's a practical gift because it adds warmth and extra utility, as well as beauty, to any costume. It's a year-round gift because it can be worn for Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter with suits, dresses, untrimmed coats. It's an all-budget gift because it's desirable in mink, kolinsky, squirrel—at varying prices to suit varying purses.

Mink-Dyed Kolinsky

—Supple, silky-soft pelts dyed in the rich brown shade of precious mink. Exceptionally light in weight, and gracefully arranged in four, five and six-skin scarfs.

\$16
per skin

Natural ^{Ranch} or ^{Wild} MINK

—Every woman's dream fur, fabulous mink! Its natural beauty lends subtle elegance to any costume color. Dark and medium light pelts, arranged in soft draped effects of three, four or five skins.

\$22
per skin

Sable-Dyed Squirrel

—Plump silky skins, full furred and lightweight, dyed in a new sable brown shade. Various soft draped arrangements, from five and six skins to a lavish ten-skin affair.

\$6
per skin

All Fur Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax

Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor



A one-piece dress that looks two-piece! Soutache braided bodice above a gored skirt.

Smart young two-piece suit dress with braided jacket and a gracefully-hanging skirt.

Youthful DRESSES for Women

—The holidays are almost here, and you have a real urge for something fresh and new! Be smartly and youthfully dressed in one of these slim, becoming rayon crepes . . . flatteringly cut in one-piece and two-piece styles, richly embroidered with soutache braid. In blue-eyed blue, a rich wine tone and the much-loved black. Sizes from 18½ to 24½.

Kann's—Budget Shop—Second Floor

Warm and Welcome! ARALAC Flannel Robes \$10.95

—Aralac, the new man-made fibre derived from the protein of skim milk, keeps you warm and keeps the silhouette slender! Ideally used in these feather-weight robes, styled in becoming wrap models. Wine or navy. Sizes 12 to 20. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

Kann's—Second Floor



THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DECEMBER 5, 1943



This is a woman's war, too — in every country they're fighting shoulder to shoulder with their men at airfields, bases, even near the front, to forge a United Nations victory

In This Issue

HAROLD L. ICKES

Secretary of the Interior

Describes A Plan To Give 1,000,000 Veterans Jobs In A New U.S. "Empire"

Page 4

HOMER CROY

Author of "Country Cured"

What Pearl Harbor meant to one typical American

Page 2

H. E. YARNELL

Admiral, U. S. Navy, Retired

Here's what we must do to win a lasting peace

Page 9

JOSEPHINE LAWRENCE

A soldier, his dog and a pretty girl. Result: Love

Page 6

OSCAR SCHISGALL

Wounded, and home from the war. What then, for Smith?

Page 10



UNITED STATES



CANADA



FRANCE



RUSSIA



SIDELINES

SERVICE

FOR YOU. I'd like to share with you an experience which, I think, will ease the mind of every parent with a boy in uniform:

Our Tom had come down with pneumonia, but was already out of danger when I made the trip to the little Southern tobacco town. I was surprised first by the size of the hos-



They do more than is called for

pital — it sprawled over acres — then by the equipment, the finest I'd seen anywhere. But most important of all was the spirit that permeated the buildings. I was conscious of it as soon as I entered and the smart young soldier checked my pass and said, "Say hello to Tom for me." No one, though, possessed that spirit of service more than the unsung heroes of the Army Medical Corps — the soldier orderlies.

They are the fellows closest to your son during his stay in any Army hospital. They are the boys who do the dirty work, all the hard detail jobs in the wards. Their job is service — but they are not servile.

G.I. SPIRIT. I felt indebted to the day orderly assigned to Tom. I thought he had done much which was far beyond the call of duty. When I overheard that he was flat broke, with a week left to pay day, I hesitantly offered him five dollars. He shook his head: "Thanks, Mr. Munn, but I'm a soldier and all this is part of my job. If a guy needs a little extra attention, he'll get it."

There was another orderly from the X-ray room who handled his machine with such skill that I asked him if he'd done that sort of work before and if he'd volunteered for his job. His reply was quick, "Hell, no! I wanted to be a Paratrooper!"

He wanted to be a Paratrooper — but he was an orderly. And, like all his fellows, he gave just a little bit more to his job than was called for. Thanks to them, I was able to go home to my wife and say, "Don't worry. Tom couldn't get better care and attention anywhere." And I can very proudly say the same thing to every other American parent.

— R. C. MUNN

BOMB IN HIS CORNFIELD!

That's how Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor seemed to this typical American farmer. Look at him now . . .

by Homer Croy

Author of "Country Cured"

"SPIDE" LOGAN is the tenant on the Croy farm in northern Missouri, and the farm he pushes around is in almost the slap middle of the U.S.

Spide got his name when he was a young squirt. His legs were so long the boys called him "Spider Legs"; that wore down to what he is now: Spide Logan. Everybody knows him.

When the war started, Spide was like a good many other folks: the world was so big that the war just didn't affect him. When he spoke of the war, it was "that trouble in Europe." All the world he cared about was the one he was plowing.

IT WAS a shame about Holland and Norway and Denmark. But they were on the other side of the world. He'd known a Dutchman once. That was the closest he'd ever come to having any firsthand knowledge of any of those countries. The Dutchman was a good farmer; nice neighbor, too. Seemed too bad his country had to be kicked around.

It was too bad Paris had to go and fall. An' it was too bad about Hitler goose-steppin' into Russia. But Europe was 'way off on the other side of the world.

Then along came December 7, 1941. Just two years ago come Tuesday. The bombs might as well have fallen on Spide's east cornfield, the way they shook him up.

Well, it's been heartening to see the change in Spide. Affairs that had seemed as remote as an eclipse have moved into his front yard, have come and sat down on the porch and demanded attention.

AN ODD thing that made Spide's world smaller was hog bristles. That's right — hog bristles. The County Agent passed word around for Spide to save his hog bristles when he butchered. A big paint-and-brush manufacturing company wanted them. Before bristles for paint brushes had been imported, mostly from China. Now his farm was to produce some of them. Why, nations were so closely related that a change in them even affected hog bristles! Made a fellow stop and think.

Next thing was that he had to share his go-devil tractor with the neighbors. Weren't being manufactured any more. Human beings, instead of livin' separate, had to co-operate. That also made a fellow stop an' use his noggin.

A good example of the changed world is what Spide said about War Bonds:

"When this war started, I never expected it to climb into my hogpen. But you know them pigs I farrowed last March?

Well, I sold 'em and put the money into War Bonds. I hear in Europe they don't let you sell your pigs when you want to. They just come and take 'em. That's something I don't fancy."

A change has come over Spide's sitting room. Instead of the flapjack-sized newspaper map he had pinned to the wall, there's a real big one that he sent away for. Belgium alone now is as big as all Europe used to be. Sometimes, when a broadcast is over, Spide gets up, puts on his glasses and goes over and peers at the map and says: "Now let me see where *that* place is."

A thing that pared the world down pretty small was when one of the boys from our county was killed at Wake Island. Wake Island was no longer something on the other side of the world. It had to do with *him*. That squeezed the Pacific Ocean down to a horse pond.

One day I got Spide a globe of the world. Spide pounced on it like a cat on a ground squirrel; just the thing he wanted. There is now a soiled spot near Maryville, Missouri, where he puts his finger when he wants to see how far away Other Places are.

WELL, we're all Spide Logans, whether we like it or not, for Spide is a symbol of a changing world. The world is getting smaller and we've got to adjust ourselves to it. And, after the war is over, the world is going to be still smaller. Those big freight and passenger-carrying planes are going to collapse the world like the hired man stepping on a puffball.

But that's all right. It's an opportunity for us to seize and expand individually. As the world gets smaller, *let's try to make it a better world.* Let's all take a deep and personal interest in the Peace which can't be far away. Let's study it and understand it, and raise hob if it isn't to our liking. For this time we want a Dove of Peace that hasn't got one wing shot away.

Let's give this new world our faith and understanding — yes, and our love — and make it a really fine world. It can be done, and each one can do his part.

Like Spide. Just about nobody can build a sturdier, a finer, a more lasting haystack than Spide. But when haying time arrives, the neighbors come in to help. "I can't build a haystack alone," Spide says. "It takes a lot of people to make a haystack a man can be proud of. Everybody has to pitch in and do his share. An' when we do that, all workin' together, we turn out a mighty pretty lookin' haystack."

SH-H-H! A soldier we know lost his heart at the Stage Door Canteen a few nights ago. He knew all about the strict rule that hostesses aren't allowed to make dates with the servicemen they meet at the Canteen. But this lad was persistent. Every few minutes, he'd look down at his pretty partner and say: "Please, miss — please give me your name and address and phone number."

She finally shook her head very decisively: "I just can't."

"Why?"

"It's a civilian secret."

LOST CHORD. A lawyer friend of ours ran across an interesting case in a dusty law library the other day. Principals in a New York State trial in the year 1802 were a Mr. Wilkie and a Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Wilkie was suing Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Wilkie lost. He tried again and lost. Finally the case went back to the court for a third trial.

That's where our friend lost track of the records.

He never did find out whether Wilkie beat Roosevelt or not.



TREE AHOY! That's a Christmas tree up there on the ship's mast (above). Crews who don't want to miss the Yuletide spirit have figured out this seagoing substitute. Navy men say it works miracles with homesick mistletoe-missers.

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 have 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 Brooks of St. Louis, Missouri



"My complexion had lost its lovely look. So I said 'yes' quick when I was 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 St. Louis 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 fresher, smoother, finer-textured! 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!

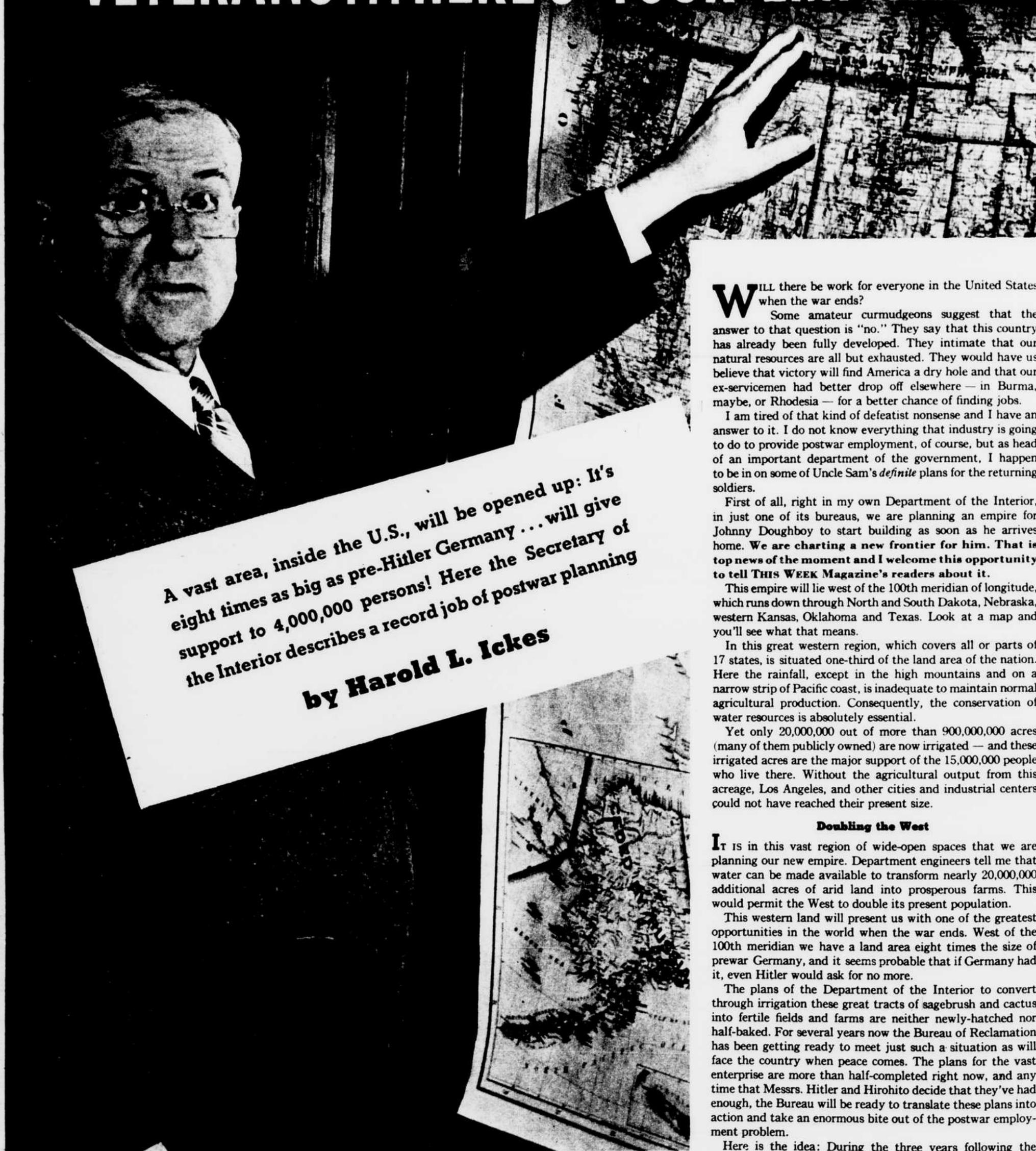
DON'T WASTE SOAP!

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 siver and put it on a new cake. This way you use every bit of soap.

PALMOLIVE

VETERANS... HERE'S YOUR EMPIRE!



A vast area, inside the U.S., will be opened up: It's eight times as big as pre-Hitler Germany... will give support to 4,000,000 persons! Here the Secretary of the Interior describes a record job of postwar planning
by Harold L. Ickes

WILL there be work for everyone in the United States when the war ends?

Some amateur curmudgeons suggest that the answer to that question is "no." They say that this country has already been fully developed. They intimate that our natural resources are all but exhausted. They would have us believe that victory will find America a dry hole and that our ex-servicemen had better drop off elsewhere — in Burma, maybe, or Rhodesia — for a better chance of finding jobs.

I am tired of that kind of defeatist nonsense and I have an answer to it. I do not know everything that industry is going to do to provide postwar employment, of course, but as head of an important department of the government, I happen to be in on some of Uncle Sam's *definite* plans for the returning soldiers.

First of all, right in my own Department of the Interior, in just one of its bureaus, we are planning an empire for Johnny Doughboy to start building as soon as he arrives home. We are charting a new frontier for him. That is top news of the moment and I welcome this opportunity to tell **THIS WEEK** Magazine's readers about it.

This empire will lie west of the 100th meridian of longitude, which runs down through North and South Dakota, Nebraska, western Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Look at a map and you'll see what that means.

In this great western region, which covers all or parts of 17 states, is situated one-third of the land area of the nation. Here the rainfall, except in the high mountains and on a narrow strip of Pacific coast, is inadequate to maintain normal agricultural production. Consequently, the conservation of water resources is absolutely essential.

Yet only 20,000,000 out of more than 900,000,000 acres (many of them publicly owned) are now irrigated — and these irrigated acres are the major support of the 15,000,000 people who live there. Without the agricultural output from this acreage, Los Angeles, and other cities and industrial centers could not have reached their present size.

Doubling the West

IT IS in this vast region of wide-open spaces that we are planning our new empire. Department engineers tell me that water can be made available to transform nearly 20,000,000 additional acres of arid land into prosperous farms. This would permit the West to double its present population.

This western land will present us with one of the greatest opportunities in the world when the war ends. West of the 100th meridian we have a land area eight times the size of prewar Germany, and it seems probable that if Germany had it, even Hitler would ask for no more.

The plans of the Department of the Interior to convert through irrigation these great tracts of sagebrush and cactus into fertile fields and farms are neither newly-hatched nor half-baked. For several years now the Bureau of Reclamation has been getting ready to meet just such a situation as will face the country when peace comes. The plans for the vast enterprise are more than half-completed right now, and any time that Messrs. Hitler and Hirohito decide that they've had enough, the Bureau will be ready to translate these plans into action and take an enormous bite out of the postwar employment problem.

Here is the idea: During the three years following the

end of hostilities, the government would invest up to three billion dollars in a broad reclamation program which would directly benefit everyone living west of the 100th meridian and, indirectly, provide jobs and opportunities to earn a living throughout all of the 48 States. By far the major part of the investment would be returned to the Federal treasury directly from irrigation and power revenues. Indirectly the gain in the national wealth through increased taxable values and purchasing power would pay big dividends.

Maze of Waterways

WITH Congress willing and supplying the necessary funds, work would start immediately on programs interrupted by the war in the Columbia Basin in Washington, in the Central Valley of California, at the Gila project in Arizona and elsewhere. At the same time, other new programs would be begun on both sides of the Continental Divide — in the Great Plains along the upper reaches of the Missouri, and in the lands drained by the Arkansas, the Rio Grande, the Colorado and many other rivers. Dams, reservoirs, and power plants would be built, and thousands of miles of new canals and irrigation ditches constructed to carry water where it is needed most.

This enormous building job would put 480,000 men directly to work for three years — 225,000 of them at construction sites and 255,000 in the plants and factories that would provide materials for the developments. This army of nearly half a million men would transform by irrigation 6,000,000 additional acres of desert and sagebrush to production farm land. This would be a substantial start towards the reclamation of the nearly 20,000,000 acres that I have mentioned as susceptible of irrigation with available water supplies. The program would also provide supplemental irrigation of another 10,000,000 or more acres that are not getting enough water to produce maximum crops to support the present population of the areas.

The irrigation of the 6,000,000 new acres would provide ample farms for 125,000 men and their families. The supplemental irrigation would make available 40,000 more farms, because, with an adequate water supply, great tracts now inadequately irrigated could be cultivated more intensively than at present. The supplemental service would also give greater security to more than 100,000 families on established irrigated farms.

But putting 480,000 men to work at construction, and locating another 165,000 men and their families on farms where they could become self-sustaining, is only the beginning. For every family that would take up land, one additional family would find a livelihood in the villages and towns that would spring up in the wake of the development, and a third family, elsewhere in the nation, would gain a living by providing the farm implements, automobiles, clothing, etc., which residents of the new communities would require.

Here, then, we have one answer to the gloom-mongers who maintain that America will have nothing to offer its ex-fighting men and war workers — the greatest reclamation development in history — new fields, towns, factories, offering opportunities that challenge the wildest imaginings.

Cheap Power

AT THIS time, the Bureau of Labor Statistics is counting on the probability that Uncle Sam will retain 2,500,000 men in the armed forces in peacetime. That means that there will be approximately 8,500,000 demobilized. Directly and indirectly, the Bureau of Reclamation alone is preparing to take care of approximately a million of them. Which means that 4,000,000 men, women and children would be assured of the necessities and comforts of life as the result of one government program.

The reclamation and irrigation of desert and sagebrush lands would go hand in hand, of course, with the development of water power. Electric energy would be an indispensable tool in carrying forward the project. Low-cost power not only helps repay the government's investment but it furnishes energy for the operation of the project itself. In addition, this power would prove a priceless asset in the processing of many ores and minerals. Thus, the new West would have industry, too, with which to build a well-balanced economy.

Speaking of water power, there are rivers waiting to be harnessed everywhere. We have been getting along on about one-fourth of our potential capacity. And more than two-thirds of our undeveloped water power is in the West. I offer this morsel of information to those who say that the end of the war will find the nation barren of opportunities.

In discussing the coming development of the West, I have not been indulging in wishful thinking. Expert engineers and technologists of my department have been making field investigations and formulating definite plans for many years. We know what we are talking about. We are ready to start digging as soon as Congress gives us the "Go" sign.

Yet, great as this reclamation and power plan is, I cannot emphasize too strongly that it is only one of many which are being blueprinted by the government to assure postwar employment. An enormous amount of work needs to be done in reforestation, in soil conservation, in improving rivers, harbors and highways, in eliminating slums and rebuilding cities, in creating national parks and recreational facilities. On every side, big jobs are beckoning — not only for the immediate postwar period but for many years to come.

A Second "Empire"

IN THE Mississippi delta alone lies another potential agricultural empire — at least 5,000,000 acres which could be reclaimed through adequate drainage and flood control. It would create thousands of rich farms all the way from southern Missouri to the Gulf, thus providing livelihoods for more millions.

Then, to any soldier who may be listening to the voice of despair, I have this to say — Alaska has scarcely been touched. In Alaska, as Delegate Anthony M. Dimond emphasized in these pages recently, there are fertile lands that could support an agriculture equal to some of the best in the States; there also is untold wealth in forests and fisheries, in coal, iron, petroleum (we hope), and other minerals. It will be crying for pioneers.

I cannot begin to discuss the many other opportunities which I see awaiting the men who return from the war.

Take our forests, for instance. We have wasted them shamefully in the past, but they still cover 630,000,000 acres — about one-fourth of the entire national terrain. Approximately three-fourths of this forest land is capable of producing commercial timber, and the present growth is less than half of what it would be if the forests were adequately stocked. Moreover the forests of the future will produce not only building lumber, pulp and fuel, but raw material for plastics and countless other synthetics just being developed.

And then look at coal. We have used about 30 per cent of our anthracite, it is true, but we have burned only 1.9 per cent of our enormous reserves of soft coal. It would take a complete article to deal adequately with the possibilities of coal as a raw material for hundreds, eventually thousands, of manufactured derivative articles; such manufactures would give employment and would add to our economic well-being.

What about iron? Some pessimists point with alarm to the fact that our high-grade Lake Superior iron ore may be all but exhausted in another 40 or 50 years, but we need only to discover economical methods of utilizing lower-grade ores — which we will — to have all of the iron and steel that we could use for as long a time as one can foresee.

Much of the same may be said of oil. We haven't the reserves that we used to have, but scientists are achieving promising results deriving gasoline from natural gas and liquified coal, as well as by retorting the oil locked up in oil shales and tar sands. Far from being near the end of an oil era, we are probably on the eve of a far greater, if different, one.

Do I need to present further evidence to prove that this great country is not washed up? I do not believe so.

When your boy, and mine, and the millions of others come home from the war, opportunity will knock at their doors, not once but many times. As in the past, energy and initiative, and honest-to-God free enterprise will be rewarded handsomely.

I can see them now — marching into the new empire in the West, into Alaska, into the fields and forests and factories of their native States. America is not all washed up!

The End

WHO'S "WASHED UP"?

Have you heard the gloomy talk that America is "all washed up" ... that when our soldiers get back home they will find hard times ... no jobs? This outspoken writer has an answer to such talk:

"I am tired of that kind of defeatist nonsense ... I happen to be in on some of Uncle Sam's definite plans for returning soldiers."

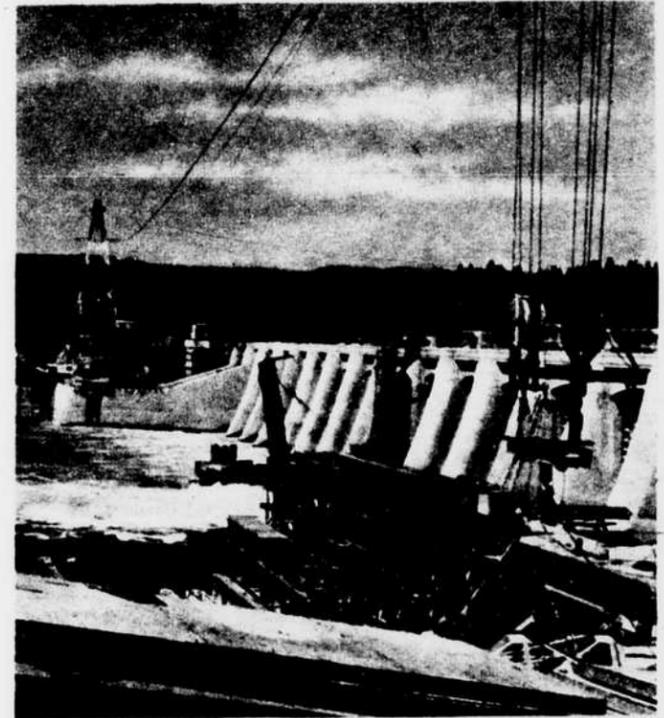
Here he reveals some of those plans. His article will reassure you and make you proud. Read this story of America's postwar frontiers.

— The Editors



INTERNATIONAL

ACT ONE. The New Empire will need huge dams first of all. Half a million ex-soldiers will do the job



CHARLES PHELPS CUSHING

HALFWAY MARK. Harnessed waters will change the very face of our Great West, will change our history too



CHARLES PHELPS CUSHING

THE NEW EMPIRE. Its broad, fertile valleys will mean new happiness for a million American families



"Careful - George Is Listening"

Not many dogs have telegrams sent to them — especially such important ones

by **Josephine Lawrence**

Illustrated by **Fran Mawicke**

WHILE he was still two blocks away, Serenity glanced up and saw him, a tall figure striding toward her, slender in spite of the bulky Army overcoat. The city was filled with men in uniform, but this one had a dog on a leash. Fascinated, Serenity watched the engaging clumsiness of the big animal, who loped along on feet that reminded her of pancake turners. She could never pretend to ignore a dog, and on the crossing as she came abreast of the pair, Serenity surreptitiously patted the shaggy head.

The soldier halted. "I beg your pardon — " Against her will the misery in his young dark face held her attention.

"Can you tell me where the Bide-A-Wee Shelter is? They told me Brook Avenue, but I can't find it."

It seemed to Serenity that the eyes of the dog pleaded with her. What was he trying to say? "Why — it's on the next block. You must have passed it." It was nice to remember that she was wearing her angora mittens, which exactly matched her blue eyes. One

never knew what would happen, not even on a Saturday morning trip to the circulating library.

The soldier looked behind him, and his dog made a half circuit and looked too. "I've got less than an hour to get to class," the man said. "I swear I've combed that block. Mind if I walk along with you? Maybe you'll point it out."

HE WAS studying at the Signal and Television Institute, he said, falling into step beside Serenity and letting his dog trot ahead. No, he wasn't exactly a stranger in the city, although his home was in Ohio. "I've been staying some of the time with my aunt, in the North End."

"There it is — that's the shelter." Serenity pointed to a yellow brick house. "See the sign on the door?"

He nodded. "I passed it. They — do they put dogs out of the way humanely?"

The big dog peered first at his master, then at Serenity. She stamped her foot. "He's listening! How can you talk like that?"

"Look — " The soldier stared at the curtainless windows of the old house, his face dreary and set. "It's like this: my Aunt Una's been keeping George for me, but she tossed him out this morning. Sent for me to take him away. I don't want him knocking around — "

The dog sighed, turned over on his back on the dead grass. His four feet stuck up stiffly in the air. "He does that in the house, too," the soldier confided. "It got on Aunt Una's nerves. I'm likely to be shipped overseas and — well, you can see I haven't much choice."

Serenity spoke severely. "Have you tried to find another home for him?"

"I won't risk someone else getting tired of him. It's better to have him put — "

"Not before him." Serenity clapped her blue mitten across the astonished soldier's mouth. "I'm sorry," she apologized, "but you ought to be careful what you say before George. I can see he's the sensitive type."

George, still inverted, groaned loudly.

"I'll be glad to keep him for you," offered

Serenity. "I won't go back on my word, either." *I can't bear Aunt Una*, she thought angrily. *Women like her pull down Army morale.*

The soldier stammered. She was, he said, simply swell. He would pay for George's food, of course. "He eats quite a lot. And if you need references, or something like that — "

"For George?"

"Well, I was thinking I ought to come up and see him. My name is Douglas Dede. My aunt is Mrs. Hubert Plum Colvert, 228 Sylvan Avenue. How would it be if I came up tonight and brought George supplies for his mess?"

OLIVE SEATON, who shared the apartment with Serenity, thought George out of this world, but not precisely scaled to a small ménage. "For instance, where does he sleep?" Olive demanded.

"I thought that out on the way home." Serenity pointed to the empty living room fireplace.

Lined with an old blanket, the fireplace

made George a comfortable bed. The chimney did not draw, so no one missed a blazing hearth. Private Douglas Dede, who called practically every night that he had time off, plainly considered George to be in luck. The soldier kept the dog in food, brushed him, took him for long tramps with Serenity, a contented third. What George did with himself all day alone in the apartment was something of a mystery. The superintendent's wife, who cleaned twice a week, reported that she always found him flat on his back in the hall, his four feet sticking stiffly up, waving in the air.



"Of course he's a good-natured hound," Olive conceded, making sandwiches one night for the bridge game. "The question is whether you will wish to have him constantly on the scene of your own little home."

Serenity considered. "We could spread him out when callers came, and save the price of a living room rug." What she really planned to do, she submitted, was to take George off Private Dede's hands when that young man married. The average bride, Serenity said, would not appreciate George.

"You would." Olive tossed a cracker to George, who had his mouth open ready for it.

"I'm not falling in love with anyone." Serenity might have amplified "again," but Olive understood.

There had been those black weeks in which Serenity had tried to out-distance everything that hurt her, only to discover that the fierce, consuming pain blazed mercilessly in the depths of her own heart.

Perhaps the worst had been not knowing the power of trifles to wreck her in those days when the sound of the telephone bell, or the sight of her gray velvet dress hanging far back in the closet could shake her pitiful composure to tiny pieces, each bit stamped with Woody's name. Night after night she had stared into the darkness, listening to Olive's soft breathing, remembering that Woody had fallen in love with Marcia while still engaged to Serenity Allen. Had married Marcia without asking for his release.

WHEN Private Dede, who brought his friend the Corporal along to make a fourth, insisted on being allowed to make the coffee after the game that evening, Serenity saw that something was on his mind. "I'm heading for Philadelphia for three days, honey," he told her as they watched the percolator. "I'd like it first-rate, if somebody missed me."

Serenity patted his hand. "George will miss you," she assured him. But she forebore to mention that the prospect of having an evening to herself in which to shampoo her blonde hair had completely lost its allure.

"I have a chance of being sent to Officers' Candidate School," Private Dede said, stepping over George and bringing up very close to Serenity at the table.

She smiled, without looking at him. "Does Corporal Baynes take sugar?"

"Would it make any difference?"

"It would." Serenity, a flowered apron topping her blue frock, seemed to draw all the light in the small kitchen. "I used up five lumps this morning, trying to teach George to sit up and beg," she explained.

Private Dede said quietly, "I mean would it make any difference to you if I were commissioned?"

"No." Serenity pulled out the wall plug.

"You mean —"

Serenity thrust the tray into his hands with a laugh. "Figure it out yourself." She touched his arm with a caressing gesture, began to fill the cups. "George and I will mark off the days on the calendar until you return from Philadelphia," she murmured.

But the second night the superintendent's

wife met Serenity with the announcement that George had disappeared. "He ran away, Miss Allen. Shot out of the door, the minute I opened it this morning. As luck would have it, I'd left the vestibule door open, too, so he got clean away. The last I saw of him he was going around the corner like a rocking chair with double joints."

Serenity refused dinner, except for a glass of milk. "Of course George has gone to the aunt's house." She powdered her nose frantically before the hall mirror. "I can make the 6:10 bus, if I hurry.

Wouldn't it be awful if a bus ran over George while Douglas is in Philadelphia?"

Olive thought it would be rather neat. "What makes you so sure you'll find George at Auntie's?" she demanded. "I should think he'd prefer to be a traffic accident."

"She's the only other person George knows real well," Serenity explained. "The poor dear may have thought that Douglas had gone back to her house to stay."

MR.S. HUBERT COLVERT, a large woman with a firm step, a resolute voice and an upswept hair-do, said that she had shut George into her nephew's bedroom. "I expected Douglas would come after him," she hinted.

That left Serenity to explain that Douglas was in Philadelphia, and that she had been appointed guardian for George. A simple situation, yet the unsympathetic attitude of her listener befogged it.

The first thing Serenity noticed in the room that had once been Douglas's, was George. The second was the photograph of a beautiful girl, expensively framed. She looked like Veronica Lake, Serenity decided, assuring herself that no one could be jealous of a gorgeous creature with the eyes, hair and clothes of a screen star.

"Lovely, isn't she?" Mrs. Colvert indicated the picture. "That's his fiancée, Rye Evans — a sweet girl and my godchild."

Well, *George needs you*, Serenity reminded herself. She found herself repeating that sentence desperately throughout the remaining half hour of her call. It was like a nightmare from which she couldn't escape.

"But once in a while I get fed up on square dates," Private Dede protested a few days later. "We'll be going south before long, and I can see you only when I get leave. Lord knows when I'll get any."

But Serenity persistently included Olive Seaton and the Corporal in her dates with Dede. She developed a passion for bridge, and a corresponding reluctance to help exercise George. Her feet hurt her, she said, and furthermore she must catch up with her neglected reading.

"But you go down to the USO and dance all night with perfectly strange guys," protested the bewildered private.

"I'm glad to do my bit for any serviceman," Serenity said impersonally.

WHEN the order came moving him to Camp Jackson, Private Dede had, in his own vernacular, "made no time." He offered to take George off Serenity's hands, perhaps board him in a kennel, if kind treatment could be guaranteed.

"Did your aunt ask to take him back?"

"Aunt Una? I haven't seen her since I took George away."

Serenity declared that she would look after George. Dogs, she told herself, knitting ostentatiously on a Navy helmet, could be trusted in their friendships.

"Will you write to me?" Private Dede wondered what George had that he didn't have. He and

Serenity had never quarreled, which made it all more confusing. "You will write to me?" he urged.

"About George."

"And may I write to you?"

"About George."

"Damn George!" Private Dede said.

He had been gone three weeks when Serenity and Olive woke one night to discover that the ringing of a gigantic alarm clock was in reality the phone bell. Olive's flashlight glowed for a moment as she consulted her wristwatch. Two-thirty. She stumbled sleepily toward the living room. Serenity, huddled in bed, heard the shrill voice of the operator speaking rapidly.

"Why, yes," Olive answered. "This is 444 Bell Street."

The operator chattered again with the metallic precision of a machine.

"Thank you," Olive said.

The handset clicked. Olive shuffled into the bedroom, collapsing on Serenity's bed. "It was a telegram," she said.

"A telegram?" Serenity's heart bounced.

"Who for?"

"George."

"A telegram for George?"

"Douglas wired him. The operator read it. Douglas is coming North. He'll have a two-hour stopover at the station tomorrow."

"What did the telegram say?"

"Oh, he wants George to meet him at the Terminal. For a visit between trains."

Serenity was silent. Then she said thoughtfully, "Tomorrow's Saturday. Do you suppose he remembered I don't work Saturdays?"

THE Terminal was thronged. Serenity and George edged their way in and out. Together they managed to tunnel their way to the crowd surrounding the bulletin board. The 2:45 was late. Serenity dragged George around the information booth.

Across the marble floor of the main waiting room a Niagara of sunshine poured a golden stream in which dust motes danced with dazzling energy. Just as Serenity and George reached the center of this prodigal flood, a girl crossed in front of them. Serenity had just time to see that she was tall and slim and was carrying a suitcase before George crashed into her, head on. Her legs buckled and she went down, landing on hands and knees. Her smart blue handbag jerked upward and smote George, who yelped.

The girl turned her head and stared coldly at the big dog. "Hello, George," she said without enthusiasm. "It is George, isn't it?" she appealed to Serenity.

A passing soldier helped the girl to her feet;

restoring her handbag. Serenity could only tug on George's leash and offer faint-voiced apologies. This acquaintance of George's was a yellow-haired beauty, expensively dressed. She looked, Serenity decided, like Veronica Lake.

"**H**E's George?" this lovely creature asked again. A slight inflection suggested that George reminded her of an unpleasant odor.

Serenity nodded. She struggled to prevent George from inverting himself, a posture that excited critical comment in crowds.

The other girl drew an enameled cigarette case from her bag and offered it to Serenity. "I know George only too well," she sighed, tossing her spent match at George. "He belongs to Douglas Dede — or he used to. I'm Rye Evans."

She's come to meet him, thought Serenity, something inside her lurching from its niche. Probably her heart. This annoyed her, since she had taken precautions all along not to let Private Douglas Dede interfere with her well-being. "Oh, yes, Mrs. Colvert told me about you," she said. Something had affected her voice, too. It sounded rusty.

The girl seated herself on her suitcase, her handsome dark eyes keeping George in view. As she smoked nervously in the full glare of the sunlight, she was flawless perfection, from blue turban to gleaming alligator pumps.

Nylons, too, thought Serenity gloomily, *and unless she's a hoarder, they cost \$4.95.*

"How well do you know Aunt Una — Mrs. Colvert?" Rye Evans asked unexpectedly. Serenity stuttered, "I — I met her only

Continued on next page





If Cupid's been somewhat unfair,
Then tempt him now with shining hair!

No other shampoo

leaves hair so lustrous...and yet so easy to manage!



A HONEY OF A HAIR-DO for the girl with long, thick hair. The shining-smooth coronet roll is newer than braids—and the chignon, rolled low on the neck, is very flattering. Before styling the hair was washed with Special Drene, which deserves the credit for the extra lustre and the alluring smoothness.

Only Special Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre than soap...yet leaves hair so easy to arrange, so alluringly smooth!

A girl's best bet for making a dent in the heart of that handsome male is glamorous hair... lovely, shining hair that sparkles and gleams with highlights!

So don't let soap or soap shampoos rob your hair of its natural lustre.

INSTEAD, USE SPECIAL DRENE! See the dramatic difference after your first shampoo... how gloriously it reveals all the lovely sparkling highlights, all the natural color brilliance of your hair!

And now that Special Drene contains a wonderful hair conditioner, it leaves hair far silkier, smoother and easier to arrange... right after shampooing.

EASIER TO COMB into smooth, shining neatness! If you haven't tried Drene lately, you'll be amazed!

And remember... Special Drene gets rid of all flaky dandruff the very first time you use it.

So for more alluring hair, insist on Special Drene with Hair Conditioner added. Or ask your beauty shop to use it!



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

Product of Procter & Gamble

"CAREFUL — GEORGE IS LISTENING"

Continued from preceding page

once." I must get away before Douglas comes. I'll feel so silly, hanging around with George, when he kisses her.

"Thank heaven!" Rye appeared relieved. "I was going to ask you not to tell her you saw me," she added.

Serenity gripped the leash tightly, determined to keep George respectably upright. Rye Evans had brought her suitcase; were she and Douglas —

"I don't mind your knowing," Rye tossed her cigarette butt at George, who flinched. "You being engaged to Douglas and all, you'd understand. I'm married."

"Married!" Rye Evans is married, but not to Douglas. She can't be engaged to Douglas then, but can she?

"It's a secret." Rye glanced at a tiny, jeweled wristwatch. "He was inducted four months ago, and we were married before he left, without telling anyone. Now he's attending Officers' Candidate School. I want a real wedding now, when he's commissioned. I want a veil and crossed swords and everything. Aunt Una always promised me my wedding."

Against the background of shuffling feet, the rattling baggage trucks and the rise and fall of hundreds of other voices, Rye's words poured into Serenity's ears completely round and clear as glass marbles. Aunt Una would adore Bill, once he was an officer, Rye declared; the pomp and ceremony of a military wedding would delight her. "But she mustn't know we're married until he gets his commission. So I go down to Philadelphia and he comes up and we have the week ends together."

George had rolled over on his back. Serenity scarcely noticed him.

Rye Evans, powdering her nose, said that she must catch the four o'clock express. She was sorry she couldn't wait to see Douglas. "I suppose you're meeting him? I heard he was in the Army."

"We — I — that is, I'm not engaged to Douglas." Serenity faltered. Then to her dismay she blurted, "I thought you were!"

"Oh!" Rye Evans met Serenity's confused glance steadily. "I see. Aunt Una would have liked it. I never could endure George."

THE 2:45 arrived at 3:15. Serenity and George, behind the ropes, bulged in and out with the swaying crowd. George panted with excitement as the first passengers began to sift through the gates, but Serenity concealed the tumult within her. The stream of faces now passing her spun themselves into a blurred film,

like a movie reel out of control.

Then, after all, George saw him first. The leash burned through Serenity's fingers as with a howl of welcome that echoed to the vaulted roof, the dog leaped forward. People scuttled from his path, and he landed possessively on a tall young man in khaki who grunted "Ugh!" and dropped his bag.

Over George's head Serenity smiled into the clear hazel eyes, and saw a sudden light kindle in their depths. "Serenity!" Douglas pushed George aside with scarcely more effort than if he had been a battering ram.

Since he had both arms free, Serenity walked into them. "Hello, darling!"

The crowd eddied around them, good-naturedly respecting the rights of the twosomes forming wherever a uniform and a girl met. Serenity, standing on tiptoes to kiss Douglas, heard George moan. "Speak to George, darling," she urged. "He's wonderful."

Douglas let that go. "You've changed," he said in a puzzled tone. "You've changed, haven't you?"

Three weeks and two days is a long, long time, Serenity reflected. Aloud she told him, "Yes, I've changed."

THE four little words seemed to hang suspended for a moment in the golden, dusty air that quivered between them. *We have always loved each other*, Serenity thought.

"I've only got an hour and a half; we were delayed, unfortunately," Douglas was saying, hurriedly. "I —"

"Pardon me, buddy, but your dog's having a fit," warned a hoarse voice behind them.

George lay on his back, all four feet stiffly in air. Douglas yanked him upright, picked up his bag. "Let's be engaged," he suggested, his free hand in Serenity's, as they began aimlessly to push forward with no destination and desiring none.

"Lovely!" Serenity approved.

"Let's be married."

"Maybe next time. You have only ninety minutes," she reminded him.

Douglas glimpsed the mellow glory of the restaurant tucked among the shadows of a lofty stone arch. "Let's have a steak dinner," he proposed. "With mushrooms and French-fried potatoes."

Serenity nodded, walking very close beside him and surprised to discover that it made her hungry to be in love.

"I've got a thousand things to say to you before train time," Douglas said happily. "Let's check George."

The End



MARY K. GIBSON

TW-12-5-43



NO COMPROMISE WITH JAPAN!

by **H. E. Yarnell**
Admiral, U.S. Navy, Retired

HARRIS & EWING



This is Admiral H. E. Yarnell, famous U.S. naval officer and former commander-in-chief of our Asiatic Fleet. Here he says a lot in a few words.

domination over the entire Far East by force of arms. Nor will it stop there if she is permitted to retain her ill-gotten gains and prepare for further expansion, as she will inevitably do.

For such a nation and such a policy there is but one answer, and this is overwhelming defeat and thorough disarmament.

She must be deprived of all islands outside of Japan proper. Formosa and Manchuria must be returned to China. Korea must be given her independence. **The war must continue until the military power of Japan is utterly destroyed.**

The main guarantee of peace in the Far East for the future will be a strong, stable and democratic government in China. We need never fear that China will develop the fatal

urge to embark upon a policy of world domination. Her tradition, history and philosophy are opposed to such a course.

Joint Action

WHEN the defeat of Japan comes, the Allied nations must agree to take joint action to disarm any nation whose aggressive preparations threaten the peace of the world.

This could have been done in the case of both Germany and Japan and this war averted. Their policies and their military preparations to enforce these policies were known to the world.

Unless the Allied nations can agree on such a course and disarm future outlaws before they become a major menace, we shall have World War III in the next 20 or 25 years.

WHETHER there will be danger of our nation making a compromise peace with Japan after the defeat of Germany, I am unable to say. But if we should do so, it would be the most tragic blunder in our history. The foreign policy of Japan since the Restoration has been clear, consistent, and unchangeable. It has been to acquire

This is Wilfred who had a cold



"Woe is me! My throat's too raw for smoking!"



He tried a pack of KOOLS...and

a bit later, Wilfred had an idea!

If KOOLS were so swell then wouldn't I be smart to smoke 'em all the time? (which he did)



Now Wilfred isn't woeful any more

Why don't you start today? Switch from "Hots" to KOOLS - for good



Susie S. says:

Get it free with 3 Sunbrite labels
Sunbrite's
1944 CALENDAR and Illustrated Household Guide

Here it is! Sunbrite's annual Calendar... chock-full of information that thousands of homemakers—who used Sunbrite's 1943 Calendar—told us they want. A limited edition is being printed for those who answer quickly. More than a calendar—it is full of wonderful features that are timely and helpful for wartime housekeeping!

Must be seen to be appreciated!

A year-round handy reference for the whole family. Beautiful full color painting—Practical help in the kitchen—Buying Chart—Canning Guide—other vital information.

Galaxy of features you'll use daily...

- ★ **INSPIRING PAINTING** in full color that will tug at your heartstrings.
- ★ **WAR MAPS** easy to read—show major war fronts
- ★ **BUYERS' GUIDE**—How to shop to avoid waste—get more for your money.
- ★ **NEW MENU SUGGESTIONS** you'll appreciate—for tasty, nutritious dishes
- ★ **HOW TO TELL A HERO**—Full-color illustration of campaign bars and medal ribbons.
- ★ **"LEFTOVER" RECIPES**—How to make tempting meals from leftovers.
- ★ **GARDEN TIPS** on how to plan for food you need for table and canning.
- ★ **MINUTE SAVERS** for housecleaning time—short cuts and handy kinks.
- ★ **HOME CARE**—How to make easy repairs, maintain household equipment.
- ★ **CANNING SHORT CUTS**—Things that will make canning easier—complete with tables.
- ★ **WINTER COMFORT**—How to prepare your house for comfort and economy in winter.

- ★ **BUDGET PLANS**—Sensible, simple suggestions with budget form.
- ★ **FEEDING PETS IN WARTIME**—Veterinarian's advice on feeding.
- ★ **SCORES OF HELPFUL HINTS**—Over 100 practical ways to help you win the War on Waste.
- PLUS: Attractive calendar pages with clear, easy-to-read numerals.

Here's how to get yours **FREE** with 3 Sunbrite labels! Don't send money, just send 3 labels

SUNBRITE, 4101 Packers Ave., Chicago 9, Ill.
Send me a free 1944 Sunbrite Calendar. (Only one per family, due to paper shortage, please.) Enclosed are 3 Sunbrite Cleanser labels.

Print Name _____
P. O. Address _____

City _____ State _____
This offer, good only in the United States, expires Jan. 31, 1944. Void in any state or subdivision thereof if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Because of war conditions, we reserve the right to discontinue the offer without notice. Swift & Company—makers of Sunbrite Cleanser.

TW-123



from Swift's Sunbrite Cleanser. Don't delay! Paper shortages limit this edition... **SEND TODAY** for the calendar of the year!

Use more Sunbrite, the double-action cleanser, in more ways. War on Waste—let a few pennies a week do a lot of work on pots, pans, tubs, sinks, tile, etc.



For a Hymn of Joy from Him and Him!...



CAN YOU picture that family of yours around the tree on Christmas morning? You pass out the gifts... in a jiffy the wrappings are off... and then what? Can you detect that swift upsurge of

pleasure that means more than a thousand thanks?... that boundless satisfaction that is a true hymn of joy from him and him? You can accomplish just that... and easily, too. For example, here are two practical presents that will please any man or boy. The Bomber is a swanky leather coat of soft, silky suede... The Glacier, a gabardine parka, lined with warm, wool pile. Both are made by Monarch, creators of "Better Outdoor Garments" for nearly half a century. To be certain, when you buy, look for the Monarch label.

THE MONARCH MANUFACTURING CO.,
333 E. Chicago St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.



Leather and Fabric Jackets
for Men and Boys. Leisure
Coats and Fingertips.

There's a delicious "bite" and tingle to this real Barbecue Sauce!

Add this hearty flavor to war-stretched recipes and leftovers—it's wonderful!

Sit your family down to many meals full of mouth-watering flavor, by using Derby Barbecue Sauce for stews, meat loaf, fish, salads, even lunch box foods. This peppery sauce glorifies everything it touches...especially in these rationed days. Send for free recipe book with 69 suggestions.

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 1/2 cups boiled rice; 1 1/2 tbsps. DERBY BARBECUE SAUCE. Follow directions below.

Cook onion, celery, pepper slowly in salad oil until tender. Stir in flour, salt, DERBY BARBECUE SAUCE. Add tomatoes, simmer uncovered 15 min. Add shrimp, heat, pour over rice. Serves 6.

Derby sauces

Send for
FREE
Recipe
Book

First aid to wartime cooks

Man-Sized Job

Old Angus was a slave driver,
but he had one soft spot...

by Oscar Schisgall

Illustrated by Harry Timmins



I noticed the kid's lips were set tight

IN MY time I've known some mighty tough bosses, but I never knew a slave driver like this Angus Smith they brought in to supervise the twelve hundred men in the Wichita plant. The guy had the body of a heavyweight wrestler, a head like a beer keg, and gray hair as stiff as wire. His eyes were small and narrow, and there was fire in them.

"We're supposed to turn out parts for landing gear. I'm here to see we do it." That was all he told us about himself when he came. But from the start it was clear that if we were paid for an eight-hour shift, he expected four hundred and eighty minutes of work, and no nonsense.

He had, as far as I could see after a few months, only one soft spot. If your name happened to be Smith, like his, you were his brother. He never turned down a Smith who wanted a job. Just a pride of name, that's all it was. But I'll bet it got us twenty Smiths on the payroll.

So I wasn't surprised the morning he brought this new kid into my shop. "Tooley," he said, "here's Red Smith. Machinist. Put him to work."

That was all. He walked out, leaving me with the kid. I looked Red over and knew right away

he'd landed the job only because of his name. He was skinny and pale, maybe twenty-two. His hands twitched a little.

"What's the matter, kid?" I asked. "Been sick?"

"Kind of," he said. "Got shot up some in North Africa. But I'm okay now."

I GET a queer feeling when I see these boys come home from the war, full of bullet holes, and start fighting all over again in the factories. "This is a tough grind, kid,"

I said in a lower voice. "On your feet all day. Think you can take it?"

"Try me."
"Maybe a lighter job —"

"No. It's been two months since I got my discharge. I've had plenty time to rest."

So I put him on a lathe. I explained things and watched him long enough to see he knew his business. He worked as hard as any man in the shop. But toward noon I noticed yellow lines around his mouth, and his lips set tight.

"Tough going?" I asked. "I'll manage."

Not till late afternoon did I hear a thud through the grind of machines, looked around, and there was Red Smith on the floor.

We got him to the Emergency



2 THIN LAYERS— One for Comfort BOTH for Health

Unlike other underwear... Duofold is made in *two thin layers*. The *outer* layer contains wool, blended with other fibres for warmth and protection. The *inner* layer is all cotton, for constant comfort. The wool *can't* touch the skin. No itch.

Together, these two layers conserve body warmth and energy better than one thick layer.

Now more valuable to the health of the nation, and in greater demand than ever, all the Duofold in use...

Deserves this Care

Wool requires care in laundering. Wash and rinse in warm (not hot) water. Do not use washboard. After washing, while damp, lay flat and stretch to proper shape. Hang out to dry where it will *not* freeze. Do not use a *hot* iron.



Producing All Permitted

We are producing underwear for our Armed Forces, and as much Duofold for civilians as conditions permit. The demand for Duofold is unusually heavy. If your dealer may not have the style or size you want... please don't blame him.

DUOFOLD, Inc. • Mohawk, N. Y.



Duofold

The 2-layer UNDERWEAR

TW-12-5-43

Room. He was white and limp and cold, and it took quite a while to bring him around. Four of us worked over him. When he finally sat up, swaying, he rubbed his wrists. Then he blinked and grinned at me in a kind of apology. "Sorry, Mr. Tooley," he said, "I sort of — let go, I guess."

I pushed a hand through my hair. It was clear he wouldn't be able to stand up to that lathe day after day. But I'd learned one thing — you couldn't fire a guy named Smith without getting the boss down on your neck. So I picked up the phone and dialed it for Angus Smith's office.

His secretary said, "He isn't here, Mr. Tooley. Went to Detroit this morning."

"When's he coming back?"
"Ten days."

I cursed. Then I turned back to the kid. "Look, Smith," I said. "Call it a day and go home. Tomorrow you work at that desk in the corner. From now on, you'll take care of reports, requisitions, and all the other paper work."

"Hey, no!" he cried. "I'm a machinist, not a bookkeeper!"

"And I'm a foreman, not a man-killer. You'll work at that desk, sitting easy, or not at all," I answered him.

And that was the way it stood. The kid didn't look at all happy doing desk work. He griped plenty. But he didn't faint again, and I knew I was right. In fact, after ten days he seemed so much healthier and stronger that I patted myself on the shoulder.

THEN Angus Smith came back. He walked in, looked over the shop, saw the kid at the desk — and swung toward me as if I'd called him a name. "What the hell's the idea?" he asked. "I hired that kid as a machinist! When I want desk workers, I'll get 'em!"

I told him what had happened in his absence.

"Passed out?" he said. "How long ago?"

"The day you left."

"Well, he's had enough time to rest. Get him back to work."

"But listen, Mr. Smith. He was shot —"

"I know all about it. Put him back on the lathe!"

Right then I hated Angus Smith worse than ever. I could have pulled off my overalls and quit with pleasure. But I didn't, and the kid went back to the lathe. I knew he wouldn't last. It was murder, asking him to stand on his feet all day. I watched him, expecting him to cave in any minute.

Only he didn't. Maybe that extra ten days' rest at the desk was all he'd needed, because he worked all week and didn't look worse than anybody else. It surprised me, but it made me feel a lot easier, too. After a time, when I saw how happy he was, doing his job and sort of excited, I started to grin.

Angus Smith walked in during a lunch hour when the kid was out. He asked, "How's he holding up, Tooley?"

"Okay," I said. "No more trouble."

Angus grunted, looked at the kid's lathe. "Last war, I got shot up, too," he said. "Folks pitied me. Treated me like a delicate child. No work. No strain. I got to feeling sickly, so sorry for myself I used to cry at night, wondering if I'd ever be as good as other guys. I felt down and out."

THEN my old man died, and I had to hustle for a job. Sweated eight hours a day over a machine. It hurt like blazes at the beginning, but I got used to it. And I quit pitying myself. Quit thinking of myself as a washout. That was the first time since the war I got to feeling like a man." He looked at me hard. "No guy with guts wants to be pitied and coddled. That's why I put the kid back on a man-sized job — so's to make him feel he's worth something, not just a wreck."

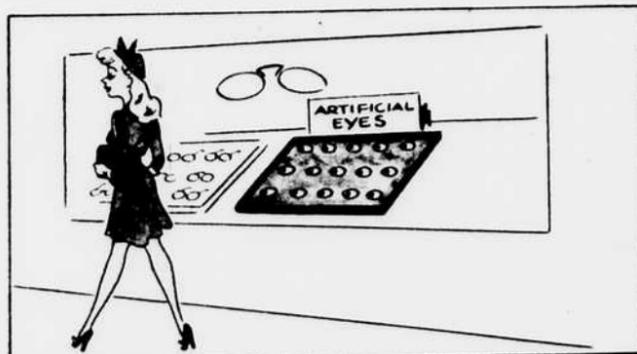
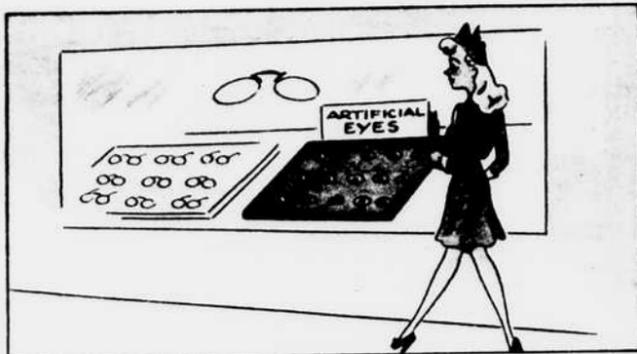
I looked into Angus Smith's eyes a long time; that was when I stopped hating him.

"I told the kid from the start," Angus said, "that he couldn't expect to be babied here. I told him he'd better forget he was a Smith, too, and not even mention it, because it wouldn't make any difference."

I thought of how happy the kid was looking these days, doing his job at the lathe, and I said, "Well, you sure gave him the right kind of a break."

"Why the hell shouldn't I?" Angus Smith said. "He's my son."

The End



BILL RUBLE

On Every Cleansing Task NEW IMPROVED OLD DUTCH CLEANSER WINS!



No more guessing when you buy a cleanser! Impartial exhaustive tests have measured the difference in performance of leading brands. They've been compared in use by independent laboratories and in homes like yours on tasks you do every day in kitchen and bathroom. And on every task new improved Old Dutch has come out far ahead—see results below.

Why This Amazing Difference?

Well, first of all, Old Dutch Cleanser contains a special ingredient that quickly dissolves grease, the thing that makes cleaning a problem. Then its remarkable cleansing agent, Seismotite, removes dirt and stains easily and efficiently . . . without hard rubbing on your part.

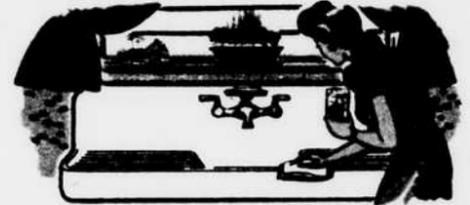
See how easily, quickly, safely you can do all your cleaning with Old Dutch! And this quality

cleanser is actually an economy because you get so much more cleaning in every can! No wonder more women use Old Dutch than any other cleanser! Save steps by keeping cans of Old Dutch in bathroom, kitchen, laundry.

LOOK AT THESE SCORES!



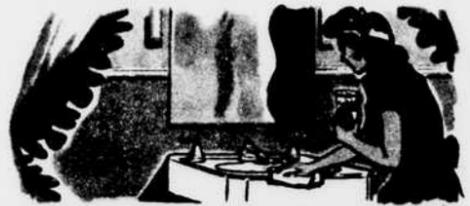
ONE CAN OF OLD DUTCH CLEANS YOUR
BATHTUB **34** MORE TIMES
than any other leading cleanser!



ONE CAN OF OLD DUTCH CLEANS YOUR
SINK **69** MORE TIMES
than any other leading cleanser!



ONE CAN OF OLD DUTCH CLEANS YOUR
FAVORITE PAN* **77** MORE TIMES
than any other leading cleanser!



ONE CAN OF OLD DUTCH CLEANS YOUR
WASHBOWL **97** MORE TIMES
than any other leading cleanser!



ONE CAN OF OLD DUTCH CLEANS-YOUR
BROILER PAN** **48** MORE TIMES
than any other leading cleanser!

It's what you get . . . not how much you pay . . . that spells real economy. That's why more women use Old Dutch than any other cleanser!



*2-quart size aluminum pan
**13" by 16" broiler pan



MARRIED

Rickety Bridge, Kan.: Wedding bells will ring on Saturday for Lucille Twistle and Sgt. Luther Dewberry, who have been engaged since 1937. "Just swept her off her feet since I got to shaving with Treet Blades," confides Luther. "Should have done it long ago!"



Treet
SINGLE EDGE

4 for 10¢

WALLY'S WAGON



WALLY PERKS UP

WELL, it's about time I quit worryin' about the condition of the world an' began runnin' this beanery better. I been expertin' on the generals, an' tryin' to think out what Congress an' Churchill an' Badoglio ought to do, till this Wagon looks like a chicken coop that was caught in a cyclone.

So, by golly, I'm goin' to clean her up. Paint her, inside an' out — myself.

I'm goin' to patch that hole in the screen door where Horse-neck Sholtz run his boot clean through it.

I'm goin' to get some fresh records an' a new needle for the juke-box, too. An' I'm goin' to have a new menu card printed.

I just got a hunch. Us businessmen has been gettin' into a lot of sloppy habits an' blamin' our laziness an' bad service on the war. Well, one of these days the war is

goin' to be over an' we're goin' to lose our excuse.

We are goin' to find out you can't go kickin' the trade around no more. You will have to be polite an' cater to 'em an' offer 'em somethin' special to get their regular patronage.

MAYBE I can't deliver no beef-steak sandwiches, fried in butter, for 15 cents with toast an' fried potatoes an' coffee thrown in, like I used to do. But I can have a clean joint an' snappy service an' a pleasant word for the stranger that might get to be a steady eater.

That's my postwar plannin'. An' she's already started. I'm terrible short o' cookin' fat, but I figure I can make up some of the difference with elbow grease!

Wally
WALLY BOREN

"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. SLOGANS . . . What have been the slogans for our three War Bond drives?

First — Remember Pearl Harbor; Second — They give their lives; you lend your money; Third — Back the attack.

— E. W. S., Shelby, Miss.

2. WASPS . . . Who are the WASPS?

The women pilots of the Army Air Forces are now known as WASPS instead of WAFS. WASPS include all women assigned to flying services in the Army Air Forces.

— Mrs. R. H. P., Jackson, Miss.

3. EXTRA HELPINGS . . . What is our government doing about the underfed Americans in Jap prison camps?

We're sending vitamins and medicines through the Red Cross. More than 7,000,000 vitamin doses went across on the exchange ship Gripsholm alone.

— K. M. L., New Haven, Conn.

4. EYEBROWS . . . Why are women war workers urged to put away eyebrow tweezers and lash curlers for the duration?

Women workers who pluck their eyebrows and tamper with their lashes deliberately reduce nature's safety defenses

for their eyes. Eyebrows and lashes ward off a surprising amount of dust and foreign particles from the eyes.

— L. C. G., Baltimore, Md.

5. WHAT ARE AMPS? . . .

AMPS stands for Army Motion Picture Service, as stated by Tom Henry in the August 29 issue; but it also stands for Army Mine Planter Service. The reader below calls this to our attention — for which we thank him.

— N. B. Y., Fort Stevens, Ore.

6. CASUALTIES . . . If you learn your soldier son or husband has been wounded, can you send him a message?

Yes. The message cannot be more than five words and must be sent through the War Department. Address messages to the Casualty Branch of the Adjutant General's Office.

7. TELEGRAPH HOUSEWIVES . . . How is Western Union conquering the messenger shortage in some cities?

Western Union has hired suburban housewives to handle telegrams for neighbors who have no telephones. Qualifications for such a job are previous business experience and an anti-gossip oath.

You Can Get New Windshield Wiper Arms and Blades!

True or False?

It's true! ANCO RAIN-MASTER Blades and Arms are safety replacement parts—war-rated by Uncle Sam as essential. Your dealer has them right now—and can get more quick.

RAIN-MASTER Blades are of one-piece, molded, virgin rubber of advanced design . . . used on our fighting tanks and trucks and ships and bombers too—and used for years as original equipment on many makes of high-grade cars and trucks. Because they clean quicker—clean cleaner—last longer.

Why drive half blind—from wiper smear—in any storm? Smashed cars and broken bones today help only Hitler and the Japs. Your nation needs you and your car—both at your best—for Victory.

So—next time you buy gas—ask the man to change your dulled wiper blades to keen new RAIN-MASTERS. Ask him to show you too how sturdy RAIN-MASTER Arms hold your blades straight and true and snug against the glass—so they can give you the cleanest wipe.

for safer driving . . . install new Anco

RAIN-MASTER

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WINDSHIELD WIPER

Blades and Arms

Used on our fighting tanks and trucks and ships and bombers too.

THE ANDERSON COMPANY

Gary, Indiana

Creators since 1914 of accepted automotive products

HOW TO SHAVE WITH MY UNUSUAL BELLO

hollow grinding abrasive strop, sharpener. Gives 50plus. CONSTANT COMFORT. fast, clean shaves per double edge blade. BE MAN'S GIFT. SERVICEMAN'S GODSEND. Col. J. on white. Joy, Texas, says: "I blades 15 years in my Bello; one 1917 point scraper gave perfect shaves." N. E. Fritwell, 3333 Belle Building, Gardner, Mass. or (take this advt) at your store. 1700 Navy St. At all Gumbel, Heil (Calif.), Hart, Hook, Leggett, Murr, Sarn, Big Sears & Wheaton stores; also (partial list) Atlanta, D'Vaux; Balto, May Birmingham, R. Phillips, Boston, Stoddards; Chicago, C. P. Scott Walgreens; Cine, McAlpin; Cleve, Fykes; Dallas, Harris Detroit, J. Hudson; Indpls, Sears; LA, Bullock; Memphis Goldenst; Milwaukee, Gumbel; NYC, Lewis Conner; Macy West; Phila, Gumbel; Pittsburgh, Kaufman; Pitt, Meir Frank StL, Sam Barr; SF, Weinstein Spk, Pugliese, Wash, W. Lathrop

SOLDIERS, SAILORS & WAR WORKERS



Your Watch with a Broken Crystal Is Useless

Exposed to Damage from Glass and Dust.

PROTECT YOUR WATCH. Avoid costly repairs—Go to any jeweler—ask for a G-S FLEXTO CRYSTAL 100% BREAK-PROOF—Any size—Any shape. Can be fitted while you wait.

Manufacturers of military water-proof watches, gauges, instruments now use G-S FLEXTO MADE OF GOVT APPROVED PLASTICS. Same materials are used for all G-S FLEXTO CRYSTALS.

GERMANOW-SIMON MACHINE CO., Rochester, N. Y.

CONVOYS!



THEY GET THERE BY
Hamilton
TIME



Zig-Zagging convoys find their port accurately—thanks in part to the Hamilton Chronometer and the Chronometer Watch (illustrated above). Their high precision will be reflected in your post-war Hamilton.

HAMILTON

The Watch of Railroad Accuracy



It's a
dog's life

. . . when you unknowingly suffer from *alcotosis* (unpleasant breath). Don't take a chance, take a Chaser. Chasers make good watch dogs . . . positively kill offensive breath odor caused by drinking. These pleasant-tasting tablets are only 5 cents a package at drug and tobacco counters and bars. Play safe! Get a package of Chasers today!

Copyright, 1943, Chasers, Inc.

after a bracer . . .

CHASERS 5¢
CHASE ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO BREATH

. . . eat a Chaser

THEY'RE JANGOS!



LET THEM HELP!

Here's what the wife of Undersecretary of War Patterson thinks of the Jangos:

America should be proud of the Jangos. They show what teen-age girls can do to help get on with the war. All over the United States our girls are restless and feel left out of the real things. Perhaps there is an answer for them in the work the Jangos are doing.

Margaret W. Patterson

These teen-age girls are helping win the war! Watch them . . .

by Grace Turner

A GROUP of high-school girls, with officer fathers in the Army and Navy, have found an important job they can do in the war. Every day after school — and additional hours on week ends — they hide their long glamour bobs in hairnets, don uniforms and report for duty at Doctors' Hospital, Washington, D. C. They are Jango Junior Nurses. "Give us four Jangos and only one or two regular nurses on a floor and we can beat the nursing shortage." So says John A. Lindner, director of the hospital.

Many Specialties

THIS is not the only war-emergency job being done by the Jangos — members of the Junior Army and Navy Guild Organization. And not all members are so young . . . they include officers' wives as well as daughters. Mrs. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, and Mrs. Ralph Bard, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy's wife, organized them for what they wanted most — war work.

Today, 500 strong, the Jangos work in day nurseries, are teletypists and telephone operators, serve in canteens.

The nursing is done by the junior misses — girls of 14 to 17. And it takes training: 132 hours of it. After that, a Jango serves six hours a week. When she has served 100 hours she gets a pin; 200 hours, a blue stripe; 300, a gold stripe.

"Only one girl has been dropped," says Mrs. Fred Gardner, organizer of the program and Project Supervisor.

On floor duty, Jangos serve trays . . . fill water bottles . . . wash faces . . . make beds . . . clean instruments before they are sterilized . . . do a hundred routine things.

Jangos covet the floor jobs. Every 14-year-old longs to be 15 — minimum age for going on the floor. Meantime she mans the information desk, the nourishment bar, the offices.

"If only all hospitals knew the work these girls can do," Mrs. Gardner says, "what a help! — to the hospitals and to wartime adolescent girls too."



CEREMONY. A new Jango is "capped"; she qualified by 132 hours of training



EXPERT. A Jango dresses a baby to go home. It is her only "baby" job



This is PARD before Dehydration

1 Here is how the Pard we're making right now would look if we could bring it to you in pre-war form—in cans . . .

NATURAL COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS

This is PARD DEHYDRATED* water added ready to serve

2 Here is the same fine Pard as shown in 1—except its moisture has been removed by scientific dehydration; then later restored before serving by the simple addition of water.



Your dog could tell you . . . it's the same fine PARD!

* Pard Dehydration is unique!

Appetizing as ever, Pard is made of nourishing meat by-products and other fine quality ingredients—then dehydrated by an exclusive Swift process which removes *only* the moisture. To restore Pard Dehydrated to its original "fresh food" state, you simply add water. Pard Dehydrated provides all the food essentials necessary to maintain your dog in splendid health!

Thrifty as ever, Pard Dehydrated makes a grand all-in-one food for your pet. He'll like it because he'll recognize it as Pard, his long time favorite. You'll find Pard Dehydrated convenient to serve and keep.



The family dog . . . in life our firmest friend, the first to welcome, the foremost to defend. Let's treat him well.

BUY WAR BONDS

'ME? -I'm in the BIGGEST ARMY of all!'

No snappy uniform... no "E" pins, but I keep my war-working family fed, day after day! That means long hours of kitchen-detail... and how I coddle up to anything that makes life easier... That wonderful Royledge Shelving, for instance. Just a detail, but see what a lot of trouble it saves!

NO TACKS... clings to the shelf as you lay it.

NO LAUNDRY... Royledge stays crisp and clean for months; it's so inexpensive you simply discard it and lay new.

NO SHELF SCRUBBING... protects the whole shelf from dust and grime, keeps woodwork spotless and sanitary.

Royledge brightens things up, too; it borders shelves with gay color. It won't curl or fade. Sounds expensive, doesn't it? Well, pocket your pennies... it's only 2¢ a yard... 6¢ for 9 whole efficient feet! At 5-and-10, neighborhood and department stores.

Royledge
paper SHELVING

Feel the Edge!
Royledge

9 FT. 6¢

Special softening care for **Dry Skin**

"I love the softer feel my face has after using Pond's Dry Skin Cream," says Mrs. Victor du Pont, III

If your skin is dry, flaky—you need Pond's Dry Skin Cream. Smooth over face and throat. Feel its rich, satiny softness. Leave 5 to 15 minutes—or overnight. Use daily. See your dry skin coaxed to a softer, prettier look! Hands like it, too. 49¢, 28¢, 10¢ jars.

POND'S Dry Skin CREAM

3 Special Features
Lanolin—very like oil of skin
Homogenized—to soak in better
Special Emulsifier—extra softening aid

KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT!

DON'T GOSSIP—it spreads rumors!
DON'T COUGH—it spreads germs!

If you have a cough due to a cold, get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. They give pleasant, soothing relief. Still only 5¢—yes, a nickel checks that tickle!

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
 BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

TRADE MARK



Toasted bread "igloos" top the casserole

BREAD IN BATTLE DRESS

Now every white loaf is packed with the health of wholewheat

by *Clementine Paddleford*

SCIENCE has restaffed the staff of life. Our daily white bread comes packed with a powerful punch of health. Break bread gratefully; the enriched white loaf is now honored as a protective food. Since October the white bread you have been buying has a load of food iron and niacin, more than the loaf of yesterday. Thiamin, the B₁ vitamin, has been increased. Riboflavin, the vitamin B₂, is now included as a "must" and for the first time.

A laboratory loaf? What has it to do with the living golden grain that creates the miracle of bread? Here's what—these vitamins and minerals are the original elements of the wheat that get lost between field and baker's oven.

Before 1879 when flour was stone-ground, 81 per cent of the wheat "berry" was left safe in the flour. Since the development of the rolling mills, only 75 per cent of the berry remains. Virtually all the underlayers of the bran and the germ (or inner core of the grain) are removed, carrying along that portion in which the B vitamins and the minerals lurk. Now science has taught the millers and the bakers how to put back by hand, so to speak, the lost nutritional gold. Today, the white loaf is an even match in health values for the loaf of wholewheat, yet it looks and feels and eats in the same old way. Thus science again pulls up even with nature.

A White-Bread Nation

BUT why all the bother and fuss? Let the world eat loaves of wholewheat! Once every nutritionist would have nodded approval. For a quarter of a century she talked herself hoarse advocating the whole-grain loaf. Wise words fell on deaf ears. We are by and large a white-bread nation; only two per cent of the flour that is milled is the wholewheat kind. There are good reasons against making the national loaf whole-grain. Many people cannot digest the coarser breads as completely as they can

the white. Furthermore, wholewheat flour is a flour hard to keep fresh. But the big reason bakers bake the white bread is that white bread is the people's choice. What the housewife wants—that's what she gets, a loaf whiter than white, delicate and soft as the petals of the rose.

White bread for centuries has been the world's symbol of the luxurious table, and eating habits of a people are hard things to change. The nutritionist talked less and less about the values of wholewheat and stressed instead the more expensive sources of the B vitamins—liver, eggs, green vegetables, tomatoes, lean meat. But war has reduced these stocks in the larder. We turn back again to bread, the universal food of the Western world.

By Government Request

FLOUR enrichment began in early spring of 1941 as a voluntary program undertaken by the millers and bakers at the request of the government. First standards of enrichment demanded the addition of thiamin, niacin and iron in specific amounts. Riboflavin was too scarce at the time to be included in the program. No great matter, for then milk solids (which contain much riboflavin) were freely available and provided a liberal share. Now milk solids are hard to get, so under the new standards, riboflavin in pure form goes in. Calcium and phosphorus still remain optional.

Each element is there to do its special job in keeping the nation fighting-fit. Thiamin gets big applause as the "morale" vitamin which keeps the nerves steady and makes the heart brave. This vitamin, remember, is the one used so extensively in England during her bombing raids. That new addition, riboflavin (pronounce the "ri" as in ride), is every woman's friend. It helps keep eyes bright in spite of war worry. It helps keep the skin clear, the hair alive and glossy. It holds the magic sought by Ponce de Leon.

All flour labeled "enriched" must comply with the standard but not all flour that goes to the baker's need be enriched at the mill. The baker, if he pleases, can add the vitamins and minerals directly to the dough. Enrichment pellets to meet the rules are made

FOR CLEAR-EYED MORNINGS



Just Try This Tonight

IF YOU wake up tired and listless—if your freshness and "sparkle" are slipping away in the stress of these strenuous times—you should know this!

Thousands are drinking a cup of Ovaltine night and morning—for radiant morning freshness and vigorous days.

For Ovaltine is a scientific food-concentrate designed to do two important things.

First, taken warm at bedtime, it fosters sound sleep, without drugs. Second, it helps to build you up while you sleep. Two glasses daily supply all the extra vitamins and minerals you need for utmost vitality—all the extra vitamins and minerals you can profitably use, according to experts—provided you eat 3 average-good meals a day, including fruit juice. It also provides other food elements needed to rebuild muscle, nerve and body cells.

So turn to Ovaltine. Get it today, at your grocery or drug store.

OVALTINE
THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snuggler that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at druggists... If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. © I. P. INC. KLUTCH CO., Box 3041-L, ELMIRA, N. Y.



TO GIVE LOVELY HAIR TO YOUR CHILD...

Lovely hair is a priceless advantage to a child. And it begins in early years with regular shampooing... with a fine soap like Packers.

For seventy-four years mothers have found that no soap is safer for children... or gentler... than Packers. And mothers and children alike have delighted in Packers' rich pine-cone color... its refreshing pine-woods smell... its heaping, sudsy lather that forms so quickly, cleanses so surely and rinses so easily! Why not buy it for your family?

Shampoos with Packers average less than a penny—about one-fourth the cost of bottled shampoos! Get a large 25¢ or 10¢ cake—today!

Shampoo with **PACKERS TAR SOAP**

containing all the required ingredients for a specified size batch of bread. Or the addition of a high-vitamin yeast will put in the punch for health.

Soon now all family flour must be enriched, including self-rising and phosphated biscuit flours. Enriched flours, you will notice, show a faint creamy color, due to the riboflavin addition, but the taste is unchanged.

Eat all the bread you can hold and feel patriotic. Eat eight slices a day. Don't go worrying about your waistline. You are getting less sugar and fats in your meals than you had prewar.

But eight slices! You don't need to eat it all bread-and-butter style. Keep the family to their bread quota by using bread in cooking. Use bread toasted as a base for creamed dishes. Use bread crumbs as a stretcher in meat loaves and croquettes. Add finely rolled crumbs to the soufflé so it can't "relax" between crumb and table.

Stuff a Row of Vegetables

BREAD stuffings are high style. And so many things to stuff beside fish, fowl and meat. Stuff a garden row of vegetables — squash, eggplant, peppers, cabbage, onions. Stuff the stuffing! Bake an egg stuffing in a ring mold and fill up the center with creamed turkey or chicken.

Make the egg stuffing this way: moisten 6 cups of soft bread crumbs with water and add salt and pepper to season. Brown 1 minced onion and 1 tablespoon minced parsley in 3 tablespoons of fat. Now add the bread and 3 eggs well beaten. Mix thoroughly, fill the greased ring mold. Bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes or until nicely browned. Unmold ring to large platter and fill with any creamed dish of your choice.

Soup for supper? Pass the bread sticks. Cut 6 slices of bread into fingers about 3 inches long and brush with 3 tablespoons of melted fat blended with ½ teaspoon of peanut butter. Brown in the oven and serve piping hot.

Play tricks with the war loaf. Make bread into waffles. Lightly spread both sides of two thin bread slices with bacon fat. Leave the crusts on and place together with any filling, but not a runny one. Place in the center of your waffle iron and bake to a crisp perfection.

Scalloped chicken decked with bread curls is a fancy one for company. Pour the chicken mixture into a one-quart casserole. Remove the crust from 8 slices of bread. Now fold the slices in half, igloo style, and place these side by side on top of the chicken, with two edges of each slice buried in the creamed mixture. Then to bake in a moderate oven, about 15 minutes or until the dish is hot and the bread turned golden.

Thicken White Sauce with Bread

WHITE sauce made with bread has a new texture, a difference in flavor. Remove the crusts from 3 slices of bread; crumble. Scald 1 cup of milk, add the bread and cook slowly, stirring until the mixture thickens. Add 1 tablespoon of vitaminized margarine, salt and pepper to taste and beat until smooth. The perfect sauce for a cauliflower. Nice over croquettes.

A bread pudding can be made 40 ways from Sunday. Take your basic recipe and vary it from baking to baking. Try it marbled: omit cinnamon and raisins from the original recipe. Use three kinds of bread — wholewheat, cinnamon-raisin, and white. At the last add 1 teaspoon vanilla and fold in lightly ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate drops. Distribute the drops well or they'll go plunk to the bottom.

Another day, another way: When the bread pudding is almost done, spread the top with ½ cup of strawberry jam or any tart jelly and top with a meringue made by beating 2 tablespoons sugar slowly into 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake until meringue is lightly browned.

3 Good Hunches for His Lunches!

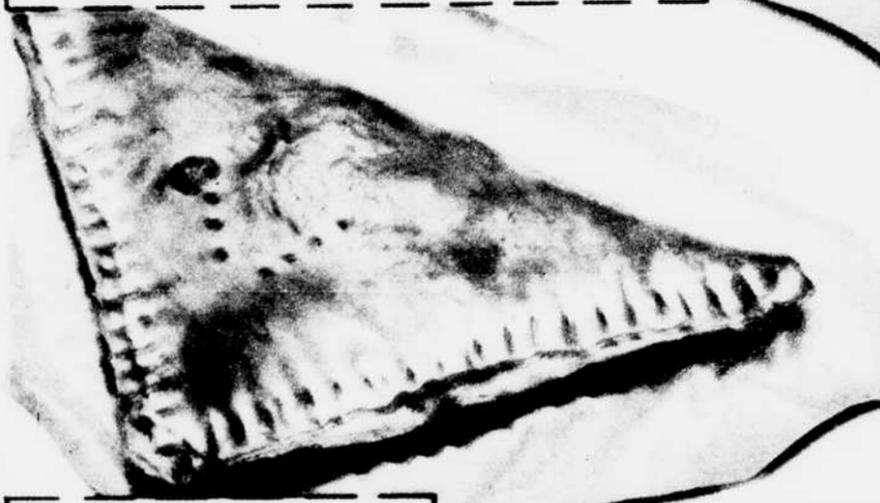
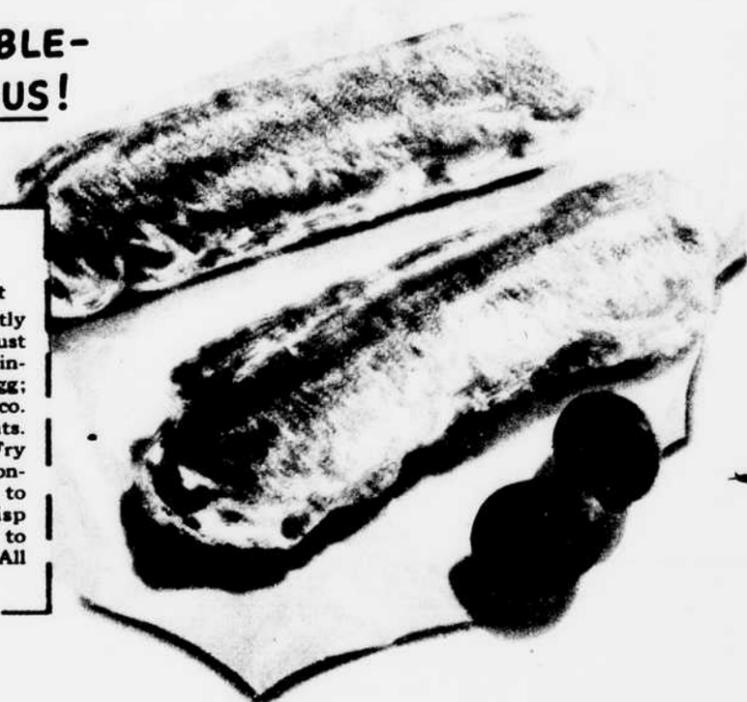
LET CRISCO MAKE YOUR DOUBLE-DUTY COOKING DOUBLE-DELICIOUS!

FRANKFRITTERS (Serves 6)

Crisp, brown fritters taste good cold as well as hot—ask any man! So make these Crisco-fried Frankfritters for a tasty, digestible supper tonight and save out two or three to pack in your husband's lunchbox tomorrow!

- 1 lb. frankfurters
- 2 tbsps. prepared mustard
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 tbsp. melted Crisco
- ½ tsp. baking powder

Prick frankfurters. Boil gently 5 min. Drain; cool; and slit just enough to spread mustard inside. Press together. Beat egg; add milk and melted Crisco. Beat in sifted dry ingredients. Dip frankfurters in batter. Fry till golden brown in skillet containing enough hot Crisco to cover bottom of pan. Crisp Crisco-fried foods are easy to digest—even for youngsters! All Measurements Level.



PORK AND APPLE TURNOVERS

Here's another good-tasting main dish that makes a special lunchbox treat . . . savory meat-filled turnovers with Crisco's melt-in-your-mouth pastry!

- 1 cup chopped cooked pork
- 1 cup diced apple
- 1 recipe Crisco pastry (single-crust proportions)

Combine pork and apples. Make pie dough, following Crisco's own sure Pastry Method printed right on the Crisco label. No guesswork with this easy method! It gives you flaky, tender pie crust every time—as digestible as it is delicious! Roll dough ⅛" thick. Cut in 6" squares. Cover half of each square with meat mixture. Fold over diagonally. Moisten edges and press together. Prick top. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 30-40 min. Makes 6 fat turnovers! All Measurements Level.

HONEY NUT CAKE

Count on a light, velvety-textured Crisco cake to top off a slim main course . . . to serve when company drops in . . . to tuck into a lunchbox! This luscious cake with its toasted honey-nut topping requires no sugar. Made with Crisco, it's lighter, higher, digestible! No need to use expensive shortenings!

- ½ cup Crisco
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 2 eggs
- 2½ cups sifted cake flour
- 2½ tps. baking powder
- ½ cup milk

Combine Crisco, salt and vanilla. Add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. (See how easy it is to combine creamy Crisco with other ingredients.) Add eggs and beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Bake in flat pan (about 9" square) in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 30-35 min.

HONEY-NUT TOPPING: Blend together 1 cup chopped peanuts and ½ cup honey and spread on top of hot cake. Toast in hot oven (425° F.) for 10-15 min. All Measurements Level.

Prepared with CRISCO, his favorite foods will be extra GOOD-TASTING—really DIGESTIBLE!

Want to pack his lunchbox with special treats? Let Crisco do the trick! For when it comes to making good eats that are sure to be appetizing—sure to be digestible—you can count on Crisco every time!

See what Crisco-frying does for those Frankfritters. It makes 'em brown and crisp and mouth-watering. Remember—Crisco-fried foods are so digestible children may eat 'em! And if you want that Honey Nut Cake to be light as a feather, use Crisco. No sense using expensive shortening when Crisco makes cakes lighter, higher, so digestible.

No other shortening does more for your cooking than pure, all-vegetable Crisco. Get a jar today and see how it makes baking, frying, all your cooking better-tasting—really digestible!

CRISCO is the only shortening you need—BEST for ALL your cooking!



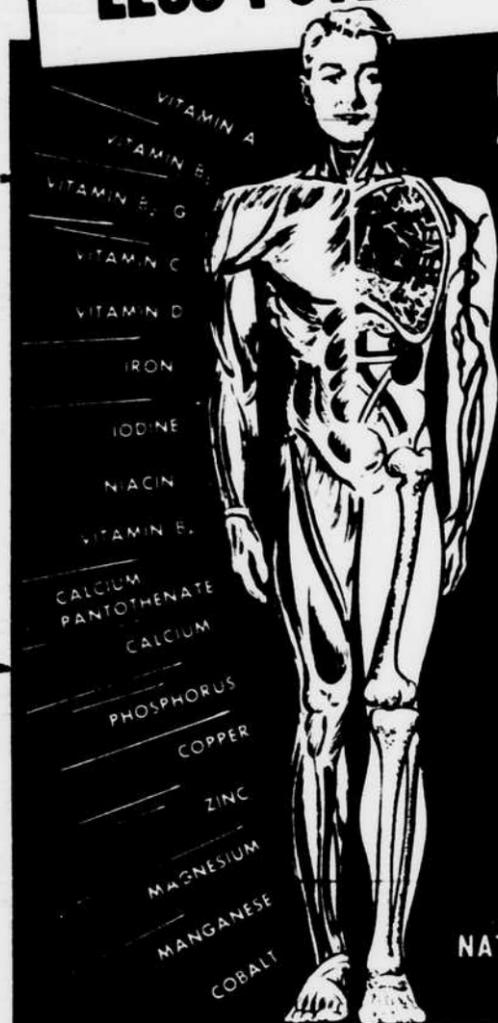
Crisco
9 OUT OF 10 DOCTORS SAY:
"It's Digestible!"



A. CRAMER
"You're going to see a lot of me, Admiral! I'm joining the Waves!"



NOW! THIS AMAZING NEW 8-VITAMIN, 9-MINERAL TABLET TAKES THE PLACE OF ALL LESS POTENT PREPARATIONS



Compare STAMS With 4 Other Popular Brands

X indicates Vitamins and Minerals present in daily dosage quantities that meet or exceed minimum adult daily requirements of U. S. Government.

YOU GET MORE	STAMS	OTHER BRANDS			
		1	2	3	4
VITAMIN A	X	X	X	X	X
VITAMIN B ₁	X	X	X	X	X
VITAMIN B ₂ (G)	X	X	X	X	X
VITAMIN C	X	X	X	X	X
VITAMIN D	X	X	X	X	X
IRON	X	X	X	X	X
IODINE	X				
Also—these vitamins and minerals: (★)					
NIACIN	★	★		★	★
VITAMIN B ₆	★	★			★
CALCIUM PANTOTHENATE	★	★			★
CALCIUM	★				★
PHOSPHORUS	★			★	
COPPER	★				
ZINC	★				
MAGNESIUM	★				
MANGANESE	★				
COBALT	★				

If you are not up to par because your diet lacks Vitamins and Minerals...
**NATURE CAN GIVE YOU MORE VITALITY
AND PEP WITH STAMS**

- 1 Stams Tablets Meet All U. S. Government Minimum Requirements For Vitamins For Which Requirements Have Been Set, Namely A, B₁, B₂, 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**

FULL POTENCY GUARANTEED INCLUDING 5 VITAMINS OF THE B COMPLEX

NOW at last! One of the world's largest producers does for vitamins and minerals what Ford did for the automobile: banishes the guesswork; banishes 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 will be refunded.

If you are not up to par because your diet

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. You'll be glad you did.

*3 Stams per day supply not only the full minimum daily requirements of Vitamins A, B₁, B₂, C and D, but also that of Iron and Iodine, 1/2 the Calcium, 1/2 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.

Distributed by Pharmaceutical Division,
Standard Brands Incorporated

ON SALE AT ALL
DRUGSTORES
24 TABLETS ONLY **49¢**
96 TABLETS \$1.69



Stams Contain 80% More Different Vitamins and Minerals Than Any Of 4 Leading Brands

THAT CAT IS HERE AGAIN!

... An episode in the
Adventures of Rosemary



IN CASE you haven't already met Rosemary on these pages, let us explain that

she is the Baby Snooks of the animal kingdom.

Rosemary, we are proud to announce, is under exclusive contract to THIS WEEK Magazine, and in the accompanying pictures she once again demonstrates how she can make a bum out of Daddy. — C. D. R.



1 See Rosemary. She Is Jumping At Grasshoppers. Rosemary Thinks This Is a Fine Game. Daddy Thinks So Too. He Says, Let's Hope It Keeps the Little Jerk Out of Trouble for a While.



2 Daddy Should Live So Long! Rosemary Decides to Climb up A Tree Instead. Rosemary Is an Expert at Climbing up Trees. But When It Comes to Climbing Down Trees, Rosemary Is a Dope.



3 Poor Rosemary! She Is Stuck. She Is Crying to Daddy for Help. Daddy Cannot Climb Quite As High as Rosemary Can. But He Can Come Down Much Faster. Darn Near Broke a Leg too.



4 See the Big Fire Engine. Daddy Finally Had to Ring An Alarm for Rosemary. All Firemen Have Fine Long Ladders so that They Can Get Kitties Down from Trees.



5 Rosemary Is Safe but Tired. She Definitely Will Never Climb That Tree Again. What a Joke—Because After What the Fire Chief Had to Say, Daddy Will Definitely Chop It Down Tomorrow.

YLLA

TW—12-5-43

DON'T DULL HAIR BY
"SOAPING"
LET HALO GLORIFY IT!



With Halo Shampoo there's no dulling soap-film to dim luster, hide color

GLORIFY your hair!—Make it sparkle with all its thrilling natural luster! Start today shampooing with remarkable new Halo. You'll notice the exciting difference immediately.

All soaps and soap shampoos—even the very finest—leave soap-film that makes your hair look drab, lifeless, unlovely. But amazing Halo contains no soap. Therefore, cannot leave dulling soap-film. You will be positively thrilled the way Halo lets hidden high-lights shine through, giving your hair—do all its glorious natural "sparkle."

Halo rinses away completely without a lemon or vinegar after-rinse—leaves your hair easy to manage and curl. 10¢ and larger sizes.



A Product of
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

REVEALS THE HIDDEN
BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR



MAJOR FELTEN

KEEP LOOKING RIGHT!

War worries? Don't let them crowd out your beauty habits



BEAUTY DISCIPLINE: When a war-bound sweetheart or husband takes away your main incentive for keeping up, there's a temptation to relax on grooming that keeps you looking fit—and feeling it!

If this is what you are tempted to do, consider the experience of a woman who was almost defeated:

We'll call her "Mrs. Smith." Normally attractive and on her toes in matters of good grooming, "Mrs. Smith" began to let go the moment her husband went overseas. Along with her slump in appearance came a slump in morale.

Then, one day "Mrs. Smith" learned that her soldier-husband was reported missing in action. Lacking that best defense—self-discipline—which helps to cushion the shock of grief and to sustain one in hope and courage, she gave way to the impact of sorrow... seemed to age years in a few days... lost all sense of the importance of her own life... was headed for nervous collapse.

But "Mrs. Smith" despaired too soon. Came next the glorious news that her husband was alive and well; would return shortly in a hero's blaze of glory.

ACCUSING IMAGE: When "Mrs. Smith," all eagerness to make plans for her husband's homecoming, looked into her mirror, she was shocked at what she saw: ravages of grief and neglect, which not even the radiance of happiness could dispel. Not wanting her hero-husband to see these abject and depressing signs of her surrender, she cast about frantically for help... turned to specialists... begged them to restore her to her former good looks.

While the intensive treatments of a five-day course at a Fifth Avenue salon were successful in erasing many ravages, the best service the experts gave was to put "Mrs. Smith" back into an unremitting daily routine. They got after her posture, her hair, and especially her skin. And here is her skin program.

STIMULATION: That's the secret of coaxing a younger, healthier and more vital glow into your skin—a secret which "Mrs. Smith" says she wants to yell from the housetops. Begin with your scrub—if you are a soap-and-water shouter—by using first hot, then cold, water. That steps up local circulation. So does a friction-wash of skin-clearing grains—tiny granules that probe in and usher out stubborn dust and grime.

If you like to cleanse with cream, slick it on with vigorous strokes... tissue it off with equal vigor. A skin-freshener is not only a freshener but is, when you slap it on, a stimulant. If you need to wake up your skin... improve its color and radiance, use a peppery lotion. As "Mrs. Smith" so jubilantly discovered, a tingly liquid can put a skin of poor color into the pink for an entire day.

When you stroke on your night cream, use a technique that actually does double-duty: relaxes tired nerves; preserves the upward curves of your face, and the freshness of your skin. The itinerary routes your fingers in upward massage movements: (1) from chin to nostrils; (2) from nostrils to temples; (3) from under the chin to ears; (4) around the eyes in semi-circles; (5) across the brow in horizontal strokes; (6) around the neck with rotating palms.

— Sylvia Blythe



Many years of Burn experience—in a single year of war!

Burns of battle are giving doctors the grim experience of a lifetime in their war on burns. Casualties by the hundreds are teaching, over and over again, that a good preparation for minor burns must fulfill these three specifications:

1. It must relieve Pain!
2. It must fight Infection!
3. It must promote Healing!

Unguentine. America's largest selling burn ointment, does all three from the moment you spread it on an injury. And that moment should be the moment the burn happens.



Are you prepared for instant action? Have you Unguentine ready and handy in your medicine cabinet—in your kitchen? Ask your druggist for the handy tube or the economical family size jar.



UNGUENTINE

"The First Thought" in Burns

THE NORWICH PHARMACAL COMPANY, NORWICH, N. Y.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



RELIEVES
CHAPPED HANDS
SOOTHES RAW SKIN
... CRACKED LIPS

Raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes chapped—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally 2 ways: (1) Gently stimulates the local blood supply to the "sick" area. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture from the blood. Use Mentholatum for raw, sore hands, cheeks and lips. Jars. 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

SHIPWAYS OF VICTORY

Shadows of ships in the night,
Shadows of doom for the foe;
Force of America's might
Loosed in a limitless flow.

Hammers that crash on a keel,
Arcs in a blue-hearted blast,
Welding a saga of steel,
Terrible, jubilant, vast.

Here, on the ways and the slips
Hard by the challenging sea,
Free men are fashioning ships
— Making a world of men free.

— *Berton Braley*



U. S. CAMERA-OWI

Hearts Surrender to a Lovely Skin—

Yours can be Softer, Smoother

with just One Cake of Camay!



Delicate Fragrance!

EXCITING! Just *one cake* of Camay—can bring you a skin that's softer, more sweetly fresh and smooth! Yes, you'll see a lovelier *you*—with your very *first cake* of Camay. Simply go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet.

Remember—skin specialists advise a

Mild-Soap Diet. They know that this MILD cleansing *helps* your skin. Camay is so wonderfully mild it cleanses *without irritation*. So change to proper care ... the Camay Mild-Soap Diet. You'll see your skin looks clearer, fresher—with just *one cake* of Camay.

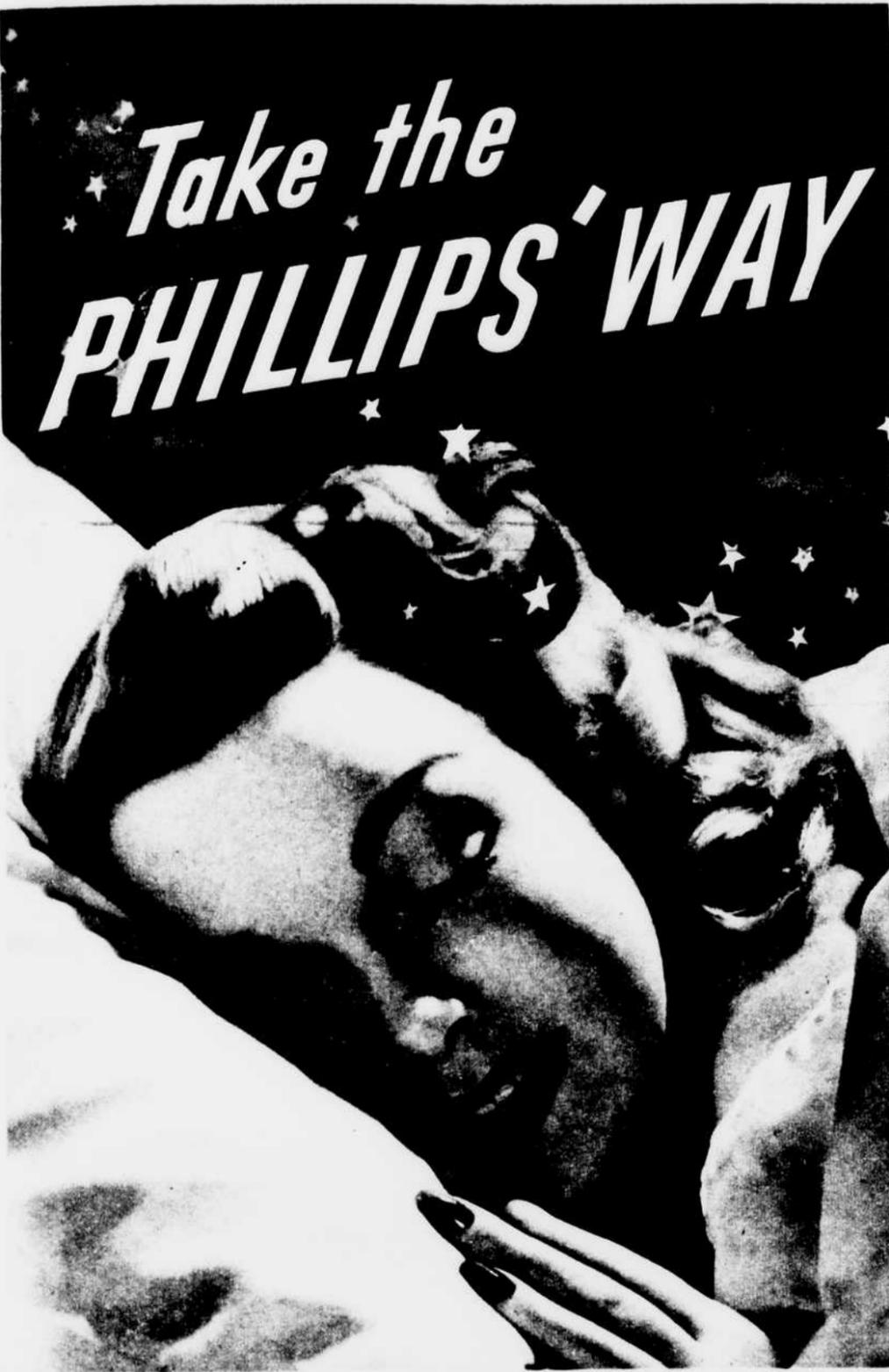
SIMPLY GO ON THE CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET

Cream mild Camay over face—nose and chin. Rinse warm. If your skin is oily, splash cold. Repeat night and morning—your skin glows fresher, softer, with your *first cake* of Camay.



Treasure your Camay—it's patriotic to use every sliver! Make a bathmit of an old washcloth—slip your Camay slivers inside. You'll get grand lather for face or bath.

TW-12-5-43



Take the
PHILLIPS' WAY

to **MORNING
FRESHNESS!**



...and wake up tomorrow **FEELING FINE!**

☆ Suppose you stay up too late tonight, eat indiscreetly, over-indulge in drink or smoke, or suppose you are under a constant strain . . . you just *know* excess acid will cause distress and loss of sleep, and you'll crawl out of bed in the morning, feeling "more dead than alive" . . . if you don't *do* something about it!

But how *easy* it is to bound out of bed in the morning just bubbling over with that glorious freshness that makes you feel good all over.

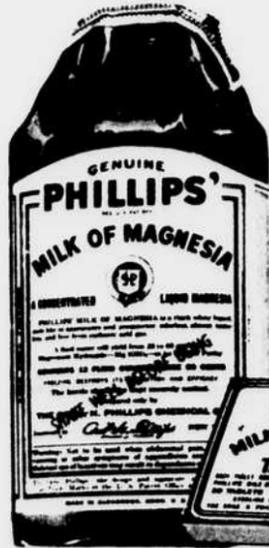
Just ask for *Phillips' Milk of Magnesia* at any drug store today. It's an **OVERNIGHT** route to bright mornings—the "Phillips' Way to Morning Freshness," so safe, so gentle

that countless doctors recommend it for young children.

Take it tonight, according to the directions. And tomorrow, see how much brighter the whole world seems to be, when you wake up with "Morning Freshness"—all alive from top to toe!

How this "Double-Freshener" works its overnight wonders

1. IT ALKALIZES almost instantly...sweetens acid sourness, that causes stomach distress, heartburn, gas...and restless nights.
2. A MILD LAXATIVE . . . so gentle that without any thought of embarrassing urgency, you can take it any time.



25¢ — 4 OZ.
50¢ — 12 OZ.
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia comes in tablet form as well as liquid. Handy box of tablets ideal for pocket or purse.
30 TABLETS... 25c

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

IF YOU ARE A PRACTICAL HOME GARDENER— this is Your Garden Magazine!

At Last—an ALL-GARDEN Magazine Planned and Written for the AMATEUR. Packed with Practical Instruction on All Branches of Gardening. Profusely Illustrated with Photographs & Diagrams

A Really Helpful Editorial Program:

1. Every issue includes treatment of every important branch of home gardening, either in feature articles or in the regular monthly departments. Each month "The Home Garden" is planned to meet this standard of balance and scope.
2. Every subject is selected from the amateur gardener's viewpoint and is a specific, simple, and practical treatment of his interests and problems.
3. Every article is written for the amateur gardener's benefit, in simple, understanding language, in brief, interesting style and with special attention to those little details essential to real helpfulness, so often omitted.
4. Emphasis is kept on how to do things and how to know things with definite information, explanation, and instruction that will meet the real needs of the home gardener.
5. Superior illustrations are used in profusion — both photographs and diagrams. Every one has a definite purpose, to show either what something is, or how something is done.
6. Our Editorial group includes not only experts in all branches of horticulture, but also amateur gardeners who know the amateur's interests and needs firsthand. All material is required to satisfy both.
7. It is our earnest desire to maintain a relationship of friendship and mutual helpfulness between editors and readers. Write us of your interests, your problems, your experiences. Tell us how we can make "The Home Garden" most interesting and helpful to you. Our whole idea is to give you, as nearly as possible, just the kind of garden magazine you want.



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DOROTHY JENKINS

One of our most popular writers and lecturers on gardening because of her understanding of the amateur gardener's problems and her ability to explain them simply and clearly.

Every Month All These 28 Subjects Are Covered!

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Vegetable Garden | 9. Question Box | 16. Garden Planning | 22. Trees and Shrubs |
| 2. Annual Garden | 10. Garden Calendar | 17. Advance News from Test Gardens | 23. Herbs |
| 3. Perennial Garden | 11. Lawns | 18. Fruits | 24. Soil |
| 4. Flower Arrangement | 12. Into the Kitchen | 19. What's New? | 25. Garden Club News |
| 5. Rose Garden | 13. Wild Flowers | 20. All About a Favorite Flower | 26. The Greenhouse |
| 6. Pests and Diseases | 14. Garden Photography | 21. Special Gardens | 27. Children's Garden |
| 7. House Plants | 15. How to Do It | | 28. The Amateur Botanist |
| 8. Bulbs | | | |

Plus These 3 Sensational New Features

"THE TRUTH ABOUT..."

There are many subjects in gardening about which the TRUTH needs to be told, for the guidance and protection of amateur gardeners. Most publishers avoid these subjects because, occasionally, the TRUTH may offend an over-enthusiastic advertiser. "The Home Garden" believes that it is a proper function of the magazine to present facts that are significant and helpful in selecting plants, bulbs, seeds, etc. So we are preparing an unprecedented series of articles on the things a buyer should know about size and quality in relation to price; about "bargains" and how to judge their value; about difficulties in culture that are often ignored; about facts that are based upon misinformation.

COMMON ERRORS IN GARDENING CORRECTED

Many of the errors commonly made by amateur gardeners are so simple that garden writers are likely to overlook them entirely — yet some natural little mistake may spell failure. So we are starting a numbered series of common errors with brief, easy to understand explanations of correct method. You'll find at least one, and perhaps several, in each issue.

DICTIONARY OF GARDEN TERMS

Each month we are giving, in the simplest, clearest way, the meaning of several words or phrases commonly used in garden talk — for example, humus, compost pile, pinching back, side dressing, pricking out, heeling in, etc. In the course of time, we will give you hundreds of these simple definitions that will make it easier for you to understand all you read and hear.



EASY REFERENCE CHARTS for Spraying and Dusting

Two Charts of Pests and Diseases and Their Control have already been published in "The Home Garden," covering Vegetables and Flowers. Two more are in preparation dealing with Fruits and Berries and with House Plants. Like the first ones, they will be published in the magazine and made available in reprint form. Other tables will be presented frequently.



A SUPREME PRACTICAL GARDEN GUIDE

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN is only one of 28 regular departments carried in every issue. But we have, of course, been giving special attention to vegetables because of the importance of food production. In the last six issues we have published forty articles on vegetable gardening and fruit growing — an average of nearly seven to the issue. Home-garden food production will continue to be urgently needed — not only for the duration of the war but for years afterward. Your Victory Garden not only is a valuable contribution to our war effort, but also it will save you from many deprivations that otherwise would be inevitable.

"The Home Garden" is offering, we believe, more information on this subject, and in more useful form, than any other magazine. Yet we are not overlooking any of your other garden interests.

Because "The Home Garden" is made as a supremely practical garden guide it is published in a handy pocket size (5½ x 7½ inches). Each issue contains 100 pages of text and pictures.



Mistakes to avoid in planting tulips. Left, Correct. Right, Incorrect.



(A) is the Asiatix beetle the unsuspected cause of damage in your garden? (B) Japanese Beetle and Rose Leaf H destroyed.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR \$1 Trial Subscription

FREE

2 Handy Charts of Garden Pests and Their Control

One covers Vegetables, the other Flowers. Prepared by Cynthia Wescott, famous Plant Doctor. All pests and diseases, symptoms, and control, tabulated for quick reference.

THE HOME GARDEN
444 MADISON AVENUE, Suite 3304
New York 22, N. Y.

Please enter my Trial Subscription to The Home Garden for 4 months, for which I enclose \$1.00. Send me, free, the Two Charts of Garden Pests and Their Control.

NAME _____ (Please write plainly)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ Zone No. if any

STATE _____

I prefer One year subscription for \$3.00
 Two years for \$5.00

T.W. 12-43

ALREADY THE "BIBLE" OF 100,000 AMATEUR GARDENERS!



It's no game of checkers now—for these Yanks who, since this picture was taken, have swooped upon the Gilbert Isles with the American invasion forces that have obliterated the Japs there. The game broke a lull aboard their transport during practice amphibious operations that precluded the Gilbert attack.



The Japs didn't make all the trouble at Bougainville. The tide and surf were no allies of the marines, who are here seen using plenty of manpower against the side of a landing craft stranded broadside on the beach as the tide receded. Just beyond, the surf is breaking over another turned broadside.



"General Mud" commands on the Italian front. Here a truck of the British 8th Army tows another vehicle through a mud hole during the rains that for a while bogged down the fighting.



He saved a town and his bomber. Lt. Donald A. Gaylord, Waterloo, Iowa, stands at the battered nose of his Flying Fortress after he had belly-landed his shot-up ship on the outskirts of Ipswich, England. Returning from a German raid on a single engine, he set the automatic pilot as the rest of the crew bailed out. When the ship started a dive for the center of the city, he stayed in, pulled it out at 200 feet and landed in a field.

It has been a great war for Joseph! Leading an Italian prisoner of war orchestra in Bizerte, Tunisia, is Joseph Pellegrino, a citizen of the United States, who happened to be in Italy at the outbreak of the war. Protests didn't keep him from being drafted into the Italian Army. He was captured by American forces. Since this picture was taken he has been accepted in the United States Army.



All are welcome to Army services in the Southwest Pacific. For Chaplain Emory, former pastor of the Church of the Little Flower in New York City, who is conducting the service, the setting is a far call from Manhattan. Natives of the island have joined American soldiers in the service for which their dwellings form a primitive background. A. P. Wide World, Marine Corps and Signal Corps Photos.



A couple of Texas girls who can punch the rivets home. Virginia Foster (left) and Vivian Chlumsky, workers in a Fort Worth war plane plant, have rivet records to smile about. They throw them into Liberator bombers at a rate of 45 a minute—and that's about tops for women in the industry.

Save the Roto and Comic Sections of The Star and Mail, Them to Some One in the Service

Heroes of the Washington Area



LT. GERALD H. McATEER.

A forceful reminder of the heroism, often unsung, of American medical officers serving in this war is Lt. McAteer's conspicuous act of gallantry in treating wounded aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet after he had been so severely injured by a bomb that he had to be supported by two men as he moved about the ship. It was in the battle of Santa Cruz Islands that one of the 500-pound bombs that sealed the doom of the carrier burst near the Medical Corps officer—but did not stop him.

It was in the tradition of the ship on which he had served as assistant medical officer through her valiant part at Midway, in many Pacific raids and finally at Santa Cruz that Lt. McAteer, refusing medical aid, was thoughtless of his own life in those moments of gallantry that won the Silver Star decoration. He received the medal last June while serving as a member of the medical staff of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

A graduate of Georgetown University Medical School, Lt. McAteer later served as resident physician at Georgetown University Hospital. His wife resides at their Washington address, 4107 W street N.W.

Here is the official citation that accompanied his decoration:
"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action during an aerial attack on Japanese naval units near Santa Cruz Islands on October 26, 1942. As assistant medical officer of an aircraft carrier, Lt. McAteer, when severely injured and shocked by a nearby 500-pound bomb burst, refused medical attention and continued his duties in the care of the wounded, even though it was necessary for two men to support him as he moved about the ship. His courageous action was in line with the highest traditions of the naval service."

This is one of a series of portraits of decorated war heroes by Newman Sudduth of The Star's art staff.

Army Pipes Oil to Fighting Fronts



MODERN armies fight as much with fuel as with ammunition. To meet the need for fast delivery of gasoline and oil from supply ships and depots to fighting fronts our Army has established engineer petroleum distribution companies which are trained at Camp Claiborne, La. In the picture above engineers pair up to carry 20-foot sections of pipeline as they are trained in laying a line. The sections weigh less than 100 pounds and one Army truck can handle 1,000 feet of pipe. One mile of pipeline, including pumping station, weighs but 13 tons.



The lines span water and are targets—hard to hit—for enemy bombers. A simulated bomb burst sending up that geyser of water only bends, and doesn't break, this line strung across the water in the engineer training.

DIAMOND WATCH

Gold link, case, dial and hands, with a movement, guaranteed for one year.

A small diamond will hold its position for a lifetime.

\$245

B. Michaelson & Son
1105 G Street N.W. Room 501
Manufacturer's Jewelers

PIPE CLEANERS NOT ESSENTIAL WITH MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING

The mouthpiece stays clean at all times, thanks to the patented 66 Baffle 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!

\$1.00



Simulated bombing of a land stretch of pipe gives the engineers more realistic training. The lines are hard to damage by bombing. They are generally camouflaged, and they are pliable and only bend under anything but a direct hit.

FEET TIRE, ACHE, PAIN? IT MAY BE WEAK ARCHES!

RHEUMATIC-LIKE foot and leg pains, tired, aching feet, sore heels, callouses on soles, or excessive fatigue after standing or walking, may be due to weak or fallen arches. If this is your trouble, Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports and exercise will give you quick relief by removing muscular and ligamentous strain—the cause of your pain. Adjustable to aid in gradually restoring the arches to normal.

Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports are thin, light and flexible. Slip in any shoe like an insole. Can be changed from one pair of shoes to another. Expertly fitted at Shoe, Department, Surgical Supply Stores and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops everywhere. Any of these stores will test your stockings for arch weakness FREE of charge.

Free booklet on Foot Care—write to Dr. Scholl's, Inc., Dept. AS, Chicago.

Dr. Scholl's ARCH SUPPORTS

There's a Dr. Scholl Arch Support or Remedy for Every Common Foot Trouble



Trainees learn how to span water with a pipeline by use of suspension cable. The pipelines are literally lifelines for mechanized units at the fighting fronts.

TEETHING PAINS RELIEVED QUICKLY

WHEN your baby suffers from teething pains, just rub a few drops of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion on the sore, tender, little gums and the pain will be relieved promptly.

Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion is the prescription of a famous baby specialist and has been used by mothers for over fifty years. One bottle is usually enough for one baby for the entire teething period. Buy it from your druggist today.

DR. HAND'S TEETHING LOTION
Just rub it on the gums

Sparkling Ideas for Christmas

For gifts that sparkle—lovely diamonds and other precious gems—come to Bensons. Our diamonds are personally selected and backed by our years of experience. And buy far less at Bensons because of our upstairs location and lower overhead.

DIAMOND DINER RING—A fine diamond set in a white metal band. \$300

LADY'S OPAL RING—A fine opal set in a white metal band. \$225

MEN'S DIAMOND RING—A fine diamond set in a white metal band. \$195

SAPPHIRE & DIAMOND RING—A fine sapphire and diamond set in a white metal band. \$175

Bensons Jewelers
2nd Floor, 1319 F St. N.W.
Washington's Finest Upstairs Jewelers

When Your Eyes Are Tired DO THIS

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way—use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE? Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. Right away Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Start using Murine today.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES • REFRESHES

Invest in America—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

GIVE YOUR CHILD this cold-relief used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

It promptly relieves coughing and makes breathing easier.

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. It actually helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

CAPTURED FLAVOR

For those who seek the Finest

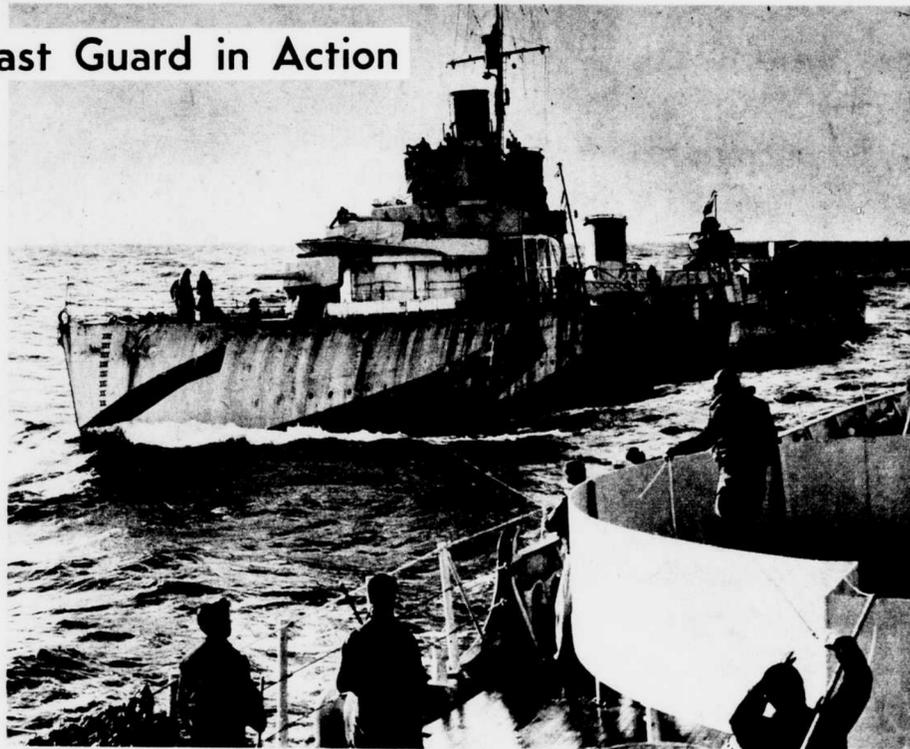
TAYLOR'S NEW YORK STATE Champagne

Slowly, step by step, this superb champagne is brought to perfection by the famous old "fermented in the bottle" process... of the cellars of The Taylor Wine Company at Hammondsport, New York.

FOR FINER COCKTAILS • TAYLOR'S N. Y. STATE VERMOUTH



Coast Guard in Action



Rendezvous in mid-Atlantic. The Coast Guard is the Navy's "other hand" in these war days. Here a Navy destroyer steams alongside a Coast Guard cutter from which the picture was made and a message is passed by line tossed aboard as they team up in convoy duty.

Remember the day

Remember in Holland, the Christmas season begins December 5th (today) when Sinterklaas appears in full regalia, riding a white charger with a bag full of gifts... and the Christmas season enters. Again you'll enjoy the fragrant charm of holiday festivities, when you shop at Jean Matou, where brilliant colored gift suggestions in lingerie, sweaters, blouses and many others, remind you of Holland's holiday charm.

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

This SPAR really packs one! It's loaded and Chicago knows Marté Landis of Marté Landis knows how to use it—just in case the need arises on one of her confidential missions for the Coast Guard.

Aquamarine . . . Rubies . . . Diamonds and Yellow Gold

This lovely Aquamarine Ring—a jewel of character and distinction. Large Aquamarine of unusual brilliance, smartly mounted in yellow gold flanked on either side with a Ruby and a Diamond. Attractively priced—**\$465**

Arnold Galleries
1306 G Street N.W.

LET IODENT HELP GUARD AGAINST

Smudge Smudges

Choose **POWDER** or **PASTE**

No need to let ugly smudges dim your smile. Iodent No. 2 Tooth Paste or Powder will safely clear away these smudges—even smoke smudge—and bring back the natural sparkle to your teeth.

IODENT
TOOTH POWDER PASTE

Kitchenette cook turns out "homemade" soup surprise

1.

SAY—DO I SMELL OLD-FASHIONED NOODLE SOUP? IN THIS MIDGET KITCHENETTE?

2.

BUT YOU JUST GOT HOME FROM WORK! SWELL SOUP LIKE THIS TAKES YOUR MOTHER HOURS!

AHA, DAD! THIS IS LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP—OUT OF AN ENVELOPE! COOKS WHILE I SET THE TABLE!

SURPRISE, DAD—SPECIAL FOR YOUR VISIT!

Arlington House

FROM THE GOLDEN AGE OF DESIGN...

Just as the shades of Custis, Lee and the other almost legendary figures from our glorious past are said to brood over the halls of Arlington House . . . so do those of Sheraton, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe and the other masters from the Golden Age of Furniture design, seem almost to come alive, when you study the recreations of Colony House craftsmen.

COLONY HOUSE
424 CONNECTICUT AVE.

3.

I JUST EMPTIED THE ENVELOPE INTO BOILING WATER—SIMMERED IT 7 MINUTES. LOTS MORE IN THE KETTLE—AND ALL FOR 10¢

GOT AN EXTRA PACKAGE FOR MOTHER? HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—BUT IT'S GOING TO BE!

LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP

10¢ PACKAGE Also in thrifty 3-package carton

Each package makes 4 to 6 servings. Cooks in 7 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP

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.



'After the War' in Sicily



The aftermath of war in Sicily certainly had its pleasant side for Sergt. Vincent J. Crivello, a Yank from Milwaukee. He found three of his fair cousins when he got to Palermo—and treated them all to ice cream at a sidewalk cafe.

As Sicily gets back to normal, its citizens begin to follow their picturesque ways again. This Palermo fisherman in his Santa Claus hat is 74, but sails out to the fishing waters every good day to do his bit in meeting the food problem of his hard-hit island.



A Gift of Beauty

for the toe of her stocking

Beautiful to give—particularly welcome to the hands that receive it because it keeps them soft, smooth and femininely white—appreciated because it is a "dressed up" practical gift to be long-remembered. Choice of two different gift wrappings.

\$1.00 Size
Gift wrapped in Lustrous Tulle
60c Size
Gift wrapped in Gay Cotton Checks
Both Tied With Gold Cord

**SOFSKIN
CREME**

for lovely hands and skin

SOFSKIN COMPANY, FINDLAY, OHIO

GREAT TRIUMPHS OF MEDICAL HISTORY...

1895—*Tonight I see... what no other mortal eye has ever seen!*



ON the chill winter night of December 22, 1895, the spectre of Death watched the tall, gaunt figure of the great scientist Roentgen come as close as man can to solving many of its terrible riddles. Until that night, frequently Death lurked unseen in the body, secure behind the walls of human flesh through which none could see. But, that memorable night, a strange, invisible light penetrated the body and caught in its glare what no other mortal eye had ever seen.

That night, Roentgen made the last of his experiments. He knew that the rays he had discovered could pass through paper and wood... could see into a sealed box. But, could his rays see into the body? Could they record what they saw on a photographic plate?

In the dim gloom of his lonely laboratory, he escorted his gentle-faced wife to a place in front of a formidable assortment of apparatus, an electrical coil and a large bulb. Taking her hand, he placed it beneath the bulb but on top of a photographic plate. In a tense silence, electricity hummed and crackled momentarily. He snatched the plate, hurriedly developed it and lo! there before his eyes was a picture of the living bones of his wife. Man could see where none before could see. What a triumph for science and for the medical world. For now, in many cases, when Death attacked the bones, the lungs, the stomach, doctors no longer found it necessary to fight in the dark. The world had been given the X-ray, perhaps its greatest weapon in the ceaseless war against death and disease and pain.

1898—Total war on PAIN!

1898—just 3 years after the X-ray was given to the world—is famous for another triumph in the war against suffering and pain. For a group of brilliant scientists discovered a relief from headaches, from the painful discomforts of colds, and muscular aches and pains... maladies which cause even more suffering and more loss of time than do all the serious diseases combined. In 1898, these scientists discovered Aspirin.

Since then, through doctors' advice and through the privilege of choosing the product they prefer by brand name freely and with an open mind, the American people have used more Bayer Aspirin in their homes for the quick, gentle relief of headache, neuritic and neuralgic pain than any other analgesic. So for relief that's reliable and swift, ask for BAYER—for generations the famous name in Aspirin.



COLDS—To relieve headaches, pains and aches from colds, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours. For a sore throat from a cold, dissolve 3 tablets in 1/2 of a glass of water and gargle.

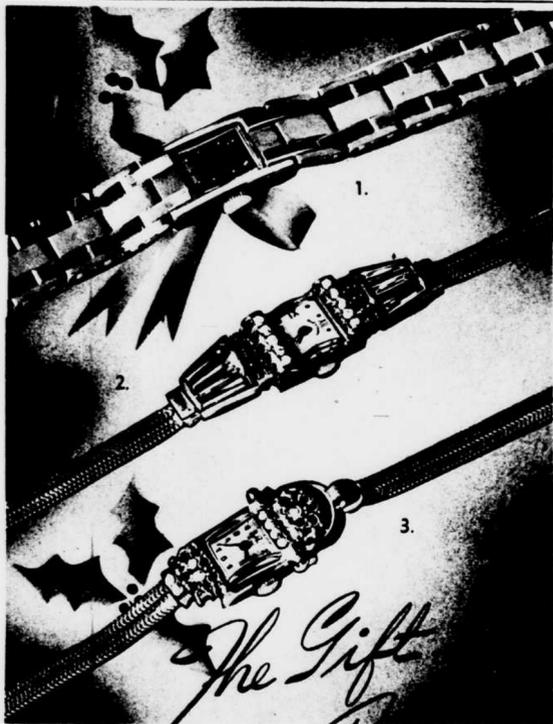
HEADACHE—Next time a headache comes, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a little water. Relief follows quickly. Economical to use. Try Bayer Aspirin, too, for fast relief of neuralgic pain.

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

In 2 to 3 seconds after a Bayer Aspirin Tablet touches water, it is disintegrated and ready to start work. That's what happens in your stomach when you take Bayer Aspirin.



Until the war and its bombing had moved on from Sicily, many of its people were obliged to live in make-shift homes, such as the ancient Roman amphitheater in which this shelter has been improvised. Now they are returning to their homes, rebuilding, starting life anew. O W I Photos



The Gift for all Times

a Shah & Shah
Diamond Watch

1. Two-tone gold watch designed with wide bracelet. Timed perfection. \$490

2. Modern. Pink gold watch with 10 full-cut diamonds, 8 rubies and 6 aquamarines. A riot of jewelry beauty. \$680

*Available in Topaz, too.

3. Venus. Divine creation in pink gold with 8 full-cut diamonds and 6 rubies. \$370

All watches, including bracelets, are 14-karat solid gold. Plus Tax.

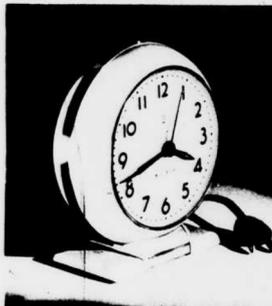
Shah & Shah

Jewelers 921 F Street Silversmiths

I. Shah, Known in Washington for Over a Quarter of a Century.

Marine Corps Photo.

GUARD YOUR WESTCLOX ELECTRIC



We don't expect you to go quite this far in guarding your Westclox Electric. But we're dead serious in urging you to "handle with care." You see, Westclox Electric, as well as Westclox springwound clocks, are not being made today. That's because Uncle Sam needs our facilities and the skills of our craftsmen in vital war work. At the same time, it's vital that every worker on the home front be on time every day. So, until we're making these faithful clocks again, guard yours well, handle them with care. This goes for Big Ben Electric Alarm, Bachelor, Dunbar, Country Club—the entire family of popular Westclox Electrics!

BIG BEN
Keeps America On Time

WESTCLOX

WESTCLOX, Division of General Time Instruments Corp., La Salle-Peru, Ill.

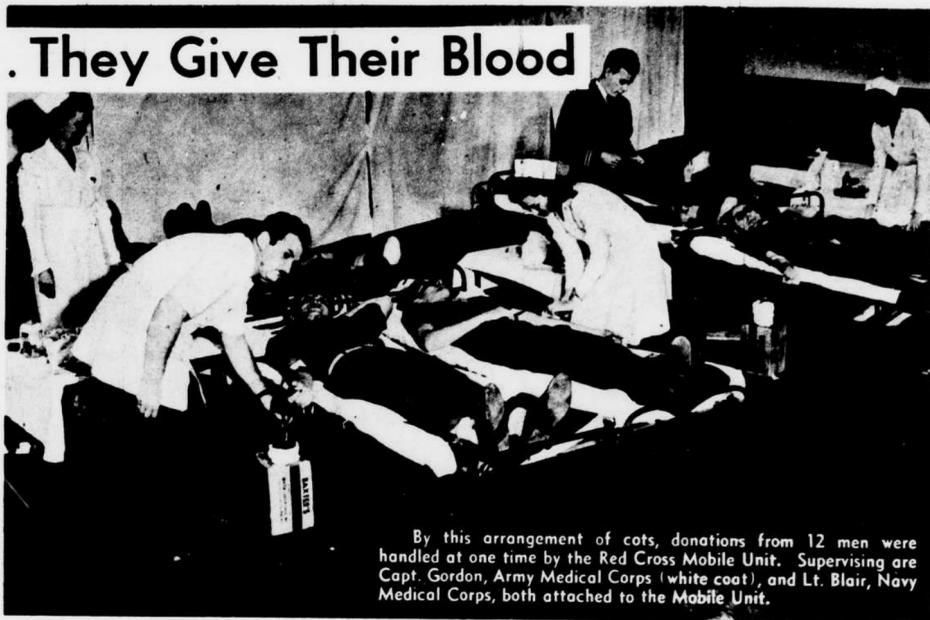
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



BLOOD plasma probably means life to him—in that slit trench first aid station on the beach at Bougainville. More than 800 pints of blood from which the plasma is prepared is being donated by cadets of the Army Special Training Program at Georgetown University—to save the lives of other young Americans before the donors get into the fight themselves. Can civilian Americans do less!

These pictures were made as the first group of 206 cadets gave that many pints of blood at a special set-up at the university organized by the Mobile Unit of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service. Three other groups of about the same size, or 860 cadets in all, are scheduled to make donations.

For This... They Give Their Blood



By this arrangement of cots, donations from 12 men were handled at one time by the Red Cross Mobile Unit. Supervising are Capt. Gordon, Army Medical Corps (white coat), and Lt. Blair, Navy Medical Corps, both attached to the Mobile Unit.



After giving their pint of blood, the cadets are served hot coffee and cookies by Mrs. E. M. Harman (left) and Mrs. E. W. McKee, Red Cross Gray Ladies.



Mrs. Lee H. Brown, Red Cross Gray Lady, assists Lt. Thomas R. Turner, Army Medical Corps, in taking the pulse and temperature of prospective donors at the same time in order to speed up the handling of so many blood-givers.



Blood pressure and hemoglobin tests also are taken at the same time to speed up the blood-giving. The two registered nurses, Mrs. Kathleen Lyons (left) and Mrs. Marie Mackall, are here making sure Cadet Dominic Cianfarini of Philadelphia is O. K. for the donation.



Having happily donated his pint of blood, Cadet James Murphy of North Providence, R. I., receives the card and button given each donor. Mrs. R. H. English, Red Cross Gray Lady, pins on his button. Star Staff Photos by Schmieck.

Washington's Largest Fleet

HEARSES, LIMOUSINES, AMBULANCES, FLOWER CARS



W. W. Chambers

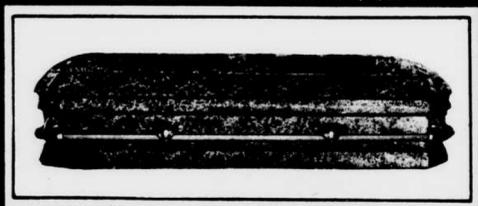
One of the **Largest Undertakers in the World**

Chambers' ridiculously low prices, service caskets, modern rolling equipment and beautiful funeral homes, a combination of major to cities, that reach the apex of perfection in the entire south. In Case of Death—Call Chambers.

It is important to select a Funeral Director who has modern Funeral Cars! Chambers supplies to his patrons the finest equipment of hearses and motor cars that money can buy. There is no distinction used with the price of a funeral. The above illustration shows part of the rolling equipment, it being impossible to photograph entire fleet of cars on account of Chambers' 24-hour service.

Chambers' modern cars, backed up by the largest stock of caskets you'll find anywhere, allows Chambers to say: "I'll furnish a fine funeral at a price as low or lower than any undertaker in the world."

This Casket and 60 Services, \$336



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TWO COLD PANCAKES AGAIN! WISH THE BOSS WOULD PEP 'EM UP WITH HUNT CLUB!

SHE DOOD IT! WOW, WHAT A SWELL MEAL!

TABLE SCRAPS ALONE are a nutritionally-deficient diet

Mix scraps with **VITAMIN-RICH HUNT CLUB**

Contains PLENTY OF MEAT in meal form



"Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is "Pope Pius, VII," by Jacques Louis David (French government loan). 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 6:15 p.m.

Picture Pattern of the Week



Here's a costume to see you through the gay season as you want to be seen! The cutaway jacket, the pencil slim skirt, the cascade of ruffles at the throat are just what you need for those more formal afternoons and evenings. That's why it's Claudette Colbert's choice, too, for impressive occasions. Picture pattern of the week No. 1922 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. 28 to 38 bust! Size 12, with three-quarter sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, 5/8 yard contrast for dickey with jabot.

Address: PREMIERE PATTERNS, WASHINGTON STAR, P. O. BOX 75, STATION O, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Inclosed 16 cents in coins for Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Name _____ Address _____

Wrap coins securely in paper.



As the Chinese heroine in the forthcoming movie version of the story "Dragon Seed," Katharine Hepburn (had you guessed?) owes a debt to the make up artist. With this start she should score one of her famous "come-backs" in the picture which tells the story of the heroism of Chinese patriots in the fight against the Jap invader. Wide World Photo.

Peerless Collection of Maple

Groupings and Occasional Pieces for Every Room



★ There's something so American, so practical, about Maple that there's no wonder that it is so popular. It's a warm, mellow type of wood . . . it lasts faithfully through the years . . . and it's economical to start with. See the Peerless showing of Maple dinettes, living rooms, bedrooms and occasional pieces . . . and you'll see what Peerless Maple will do to add a decorative dash to your home.

Peerless

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RED-ITCHY SKIN?

watch out—it's often

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Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!



First applications of wonderful soothing medicated liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula—quickly relieve the intense itching burning of Eczema, Psoriasis and similar annoying skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! Apply anytime—doesn't show on skin. First trial of clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! 3 different sizes. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases. All drugstores.

ZEMO

who needs the heating pad now?



Getting the cold shivers, Adolf?

How would you like a lovely Casco Electric Heating Pad? With a unique thermostatic control that enables the temperature to be fixed at any one of 30 desired heats. And a cozy little "Nite-Lite" for visible adjustment in the dark. *Gemütlich, nicht wahr?*

But you must not yearn for such things, Adolf. Such softening luxuries are only for the decadent democracies. And besides, we can't furnish even one new Casco Heating Pad right now. We are too busy making other things.

Has the *Luftwaffe* mentioned a new type of bullet that cuts through the wings of your planes like an acetylene torch? Has your *Tank Korps* described our armor-piercing bullet cores . . . or are they both still trying to shield you from the facts of life?

It would make you even sicker, Adolf, to know how quickly we converted our factories and 2,500 people to war work. In peace, Casco always did the unusual. And when you became our most important customer, we devised a new way to use idle, obsolete machines for bullet core making, enabling scores of small firms to work with us. We wanted to be sure you got plenty of our product!

A big percentage of your dead or wounded have Casco-made bullet cores in them, Adolf. Imagine—Casco—who made heating pads and pop-out lighters and fans and spotlights!

Too bad Americans were so soft and had to have such little luxuries! But nice of them, don't you think, to give them up for you . . . for the duration. Casco Products Corporation, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

For new and unusual automotive and electrical appliances

watch CASCO



ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

TAKING COLD?

Don't wait! Relief measures are good, but here are the 5 BASIC STEPS physicians advise to help your system throw off the infection. Start them at once. And see how lemons help!



5 BASIC STEPS advised by physicians	LEMONS HELP WITH ALL 5
1. Get plenty of rest; overcome fatigue; build resistance.	Fresh lemon juice is one of the richest known sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue. It is also a primary anti-infection vitamin.
2. Keep elimination regular.	Lemon and soda (lemon juice with water and baking soda) is mildly laxative for most people. Gives gentle, natural aid.
3. Alkalinize your system.	Lemon and soda forms sodium citrate, excellent to offset acid condition which often accompanies a cold.
4. Eat lightly. Take plenty of liquids, especially citrus juices.	Lemon drinks are favorites.
5. Keep warm; avoid further chill.	Hot lemonade is almost universally prescribed.

If cold does not respond, see your doctor

HOW TO USE LEMON AND SODA IN FIGHTING COLDS

First day, drink a glass of lemon and soda every 2 to 3 hours at home or at nearest fountain. (And to induce perspiration, take a hot lemonade when you go to bed.)

Then, continue with lemon and soda 3 to 4 times a day while cold lasts.

Lemon and soda forms natural sodium citrate, plus vitamins. Gives all benefits of fresh lemon juice plus increased alkalinizing and laxative effects. Consumed at once, soda does not appreciably reduce vitamin content.

To avoid colds build your resistance! Join the millions who now drink lemon and water daily for health. Juice of 1 lemon, in glass of plain water, first thing on arising. Copyright, 1943, California Fruit Growers Exchange



To make lemon & soda pour juice of 1 lemon in a half glass of water. Add slowly—half teaspoon baking soda (bicarbonate). Drink as foaming quiets.

WHEN YOU TAKE COLD TAKE LEMONS



California Sunkist Lemons

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS