

Weather Forecast
Clearing and warmer this afternoon.
Tomorrow fair and moderately cold.
Temperatures yesterday—Highest,
37, at 11:55 a.m.; lowest, 29, at 1:10 a.m.
United States Weather Bureau Report.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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

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TEN CENTS

Reds Advance in Pripet Marshes As Nazis Report New Soviet Push In Long-Quiet Leningrad Area

Enemy's Attacks in Ukraine Checked, Russians Declare

TRIPARTITE OCCUPATION of Reich reported discussed at Tehran. Story on page A-5.

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 16.—Soviet forces advancing in the Pripet Marshes of Southern White Russia have extended their gains in the drive on Pinsk, inflicting "enormous losses on the enemy without giving him a chance to reorganize his forces," the Russians announced today.

A communique broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded in London told of German counterattacks against the Soviet threat to Rumania and said 2,000 of the enemy's troops had been killed in the Ukraine.

Meanwhile, Berlin reports said the Russians had opened a major drive near Leningrad and in two other northern sectors, reawakening that long inactive front.

Berlin broadcast a DNB dispatch early today, saying Soviet forces had landed on the Kerch Peninsula in the Eastern Crimea and captured "some of the heights" north of the town of Kerch. The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said "strong forces" of Russians made the landing and succeeded in establishing communication with troops already in the area.

In their drive on Pinsk, the forces of Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky were pushing west and northwest from captured Kalinkovichi and Mozry. They were last reported at Skragolov, which is 20 miles west of Kalinkovichi and 115 miles east of Pinsk.

The Russians' midnight bulletin did not identify several localities declared won in the new advance, but said that in the fighting 1,500 Germans were killed and 16 tanks and guns destroyed. One entire column of Germans was completely routed by Soviet cavalrymen. Twenty-eight guns, three military stores, 40 railroad cars, 200 cars and other war material were captured.

Russian airmen patrolling the frozen marsh area destroyed an armored train with direct bomb hits, the bulletin said.

Far to the south, where Gen. Nikolai Vatutina's left wing has been beating back ceaseless German thrusts since January 12, the Germans continue their attacks in a dogged effort to break the Russians from gaining the Odessa-Low railway—the main German communications line into the Dnieper bend. It was in this Ukraine area that the 2,000 Germans were reported killed.

The fighting was located as east of Vinnitsa for the first time by the Russians, who said the Germans were using large forces of infantry and tanks. Uman is 85 miles southeast of Vinnitsa.

Nazis Forced to Retreat.

"Despite their enormous losses the Hitlerites moved forward, trying at all costs to make a breach in our defense," the communique said. "Having put up a continuous curtain of fire, our troops without the enemy's pressure and forced him to retreat to his original position."

Then the Germans attacked again, but once more failed to make headway. One group of enemy tanks which had broken through to a populated place was destroyed and during the day 70 German tanks were burned out as well as 11 self-propelled guns and 16 armored troop carriers.

Guerrillas in the Rovno Province of Old Poland were aiding Gen. Vatutina's right wing which was 46 miles across the frontier past Sarny. The guerrillas struck an unexpected

Army Will Take Bite From Dogs It Discharges

The Army intends to de-bite the dogs of war before they are sent home.

Outlining the procedure for returning dogs to civilian masters at the end of the war, the War Department said yesterday that each war dog would be given an honorable discharge certificate.

"To assure the return of all K-9 Corp war dogs to civilian life in the proper state of mind and assure their welcome as members of communities from which they enlisted," the department said, "A 'reprocessing' routine has been made an important part of the discharge procedure."

The routine is the exact opposite of that followed to fit the dogs for war service. They are petted and become friendly with all the men on a post, rather than the few to whom they were officially detailed in the performance of combat or other war duties.

Dogs released will be given a thorough physical examination before being sent home.

Raid on Brunswick Sets Record Of 87 Tons of Bombs a Minute

RAF Loses 38 Planes in Fierce Battles Over Germany, France and Nazi Waters

LONDON, Jan. 15.—RAF block-buster fleets, aided by Mosquito attacks on Berlin and Magdeburg in a feinting maneuver, shattered industrial Brunswick in Central Germany last night with 2,000 long tons of bombs in 23 minutes, setting a record bomb concentration of 87 tons per minute.

In American weights, that equals more than a ton-and-a-half per second.

The big bombers battled through skies aglow with Nazi fighters' flares and rocket shells to hammer the city—one of five prime targets of last Tuesday's massive American raids—which produced Messerschmitts, artillery, motorcycles, tractors and railway equipment.

The RAF returned to the continent to keep its offensive rolling with attacks on Northern France last night.

Coastal observers saw searchlights operating in the Calais area and heard rumbles across the Channel after the planes went over.

Thirty-eight British planes were

lost in three-ply blows on Germany, against Northern France, and in minelaying operations.

On the basis of the bomb tonnage, it was estimated that the fleet striking Brunswick alone amounted to between 600 and 700 four-engined planes and that a total of approximately 1,000 bombers was out during the night.

Relays of RAF fighter-bombers and fighters continued attacks on the so-called "rocket-gun coast" of France on a smaller scale this afternoon.

The Germans sent about a dozen planes over England tonight and a few reached the London area, causing a brief alert and provoking heavy gunfire along the Thames River. One Nazi plane was shot down.

Earlier, several high flying Nazi raiders crossed the southeast English coast and some dived inland. Some bombs were dropped in rural areas and along the coast, but there were no reports of casualties.

The British Press Association speculated that at the height of last

Soviet Gains in West May Hasten Reply to Poles on Mediation

Hull Talks to Roosevelt But Offers No Hint Of Part U. S. Will Play

LONDON, Jan. 15.—A Soviet reply to Polish overtures toward negotiations for a complete settlement of differences between Poland and Russia is expected within a short time because the speed with which the Red Army continued to push westward lends urgency to the question of Russian-Polish relations.

The policy proposal for examination of all outstanding questions with British and American mediation already was under study at the Kremlin, and affirmative answers appeared to hinge on whether Moscow would agree to deal with the exiled government it has previously criticized.

(Secretary of State Hull conferred yesterday with the Polish-Russian problem after Jan. Cieschanowski, Polish Ambassador, called at the State Department to discuss for 25 minutes with Mr. Hull the request of the Polish government-in-exile that the United States and Great Britain mediate the Polish differences with the Soviet.

Mr. Hull is understood to have given Ambassador Cieschanowski no promise of American action. The policy of this Government up to now has been to do all in its power to get diplomatic relations between the Polish and Soviet governments re-established but to take a hands-off attitude about the territorial problems that split the two regimes.)

Reds Frown on Sosnkowski.

The Russians might insist on the London cabinet taking in representatives of the Moscow-sponsored Union of Polish Patriots. Moscow also is known to frown on Gen. Kasimierz Sosnkowski, commander of the Polish Army.

Whether the Poles, who feel they already have made major concessions by offering to negotiate for a big slice of their former territory, would be willing to shake up their cabinet to form a government acceptable to Moscow was problematical.

It surely would involve long, hot Polish discussions, particularly as some Poles like President Wladislaw Rokczkiewicz are said to oppose, for the time being at least, any conciliation with Russia.

The first step, if the Soviet reply

French Forces Drive Two Miles Into Nazi Flank Near Cassino

Yank Task Lightened In Plan to Take Over German Stronghold

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 15.—French forces staging a comeback on the battlefields of Europe have driven at least 2 miles forward into the left flank of the German fortifications in Italy guarding Cassino, capturing Acquafonda and three high points near it, Allied headquarters announced today.

The hamlet of Acquafonda lies 7 miles northeast of Cassino. American troops stand less than 4 miles southwest of Cassino.

Attacking incessantly in their Apennine offensive, the French, in the last three days have advanced from 2 to 5 miles against stiff opposition and over some of the roughest country in Europe. They have captured 250 prisoners.

Significant Gain Seen.

The advance was a significant gain in what appeared to be an encircling movement toward the northeast fashioned by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark to lighten the task of American troops battering frontally toward Cassino.

A strong buttress for the American right flank had been formed by the success of the French under Gen. Alphonse Juin. Beating off five furious counterattacks, these troops have spread out through German hill positions. It was reported late today that Viticcio, just north of Acquafonda, had been bypassed by the French, but it was not known whether the village actually was occupied.

(The German radio Friday said the Nazis had withdrawn from Acquafonda.)

South and southwest of Cassino American troops pressed farther into the belt of fortifications which German prisoners refer to as the Gustav line. Their advance was made on Mount Trocchio, last big physical obstacle on the road to Cassino.

Allied Planes Active.

Allied aviation was active, striking enemy supply dumps and communications ahead of the 5th Army and raiding into Yugoslavia. American Flying Fortresses and Liberators with fighter escort made a heavy attack on the Mostar (Yugoslavia) Airfield and barracks which feed Nazi activities against the Partisans.

Light bombs and fighter-bombers attacked shipping in the Adriatic near Sibenik. They scored four hits

Modest Pilot Gets 6 of 30 Nazis, Identity Narrows to Two Men

A UNITED STATES FIGHTER BASE IN BRITAIN, Jan. 15.—The identity of one of the heroes of Tuesday's American raid over Central Germany—the Mustang pilot who waded alone into a formation of 30 German fighters—apparently was narrowed today to Maj. James H. Howard of St. Louis, and Lt. Jack E. Bready of Brownwood, Tex.

Air Forces officials were still checking on the performance of the lone pilot who plowed into the enemy formation in a screaming dive and shot down possibly six of them in what the bomber crews described as an amazing exhibition of courage.

The tracing of the pilot—who is being boosted for a Congressional Medal by other flyers of the 8th Air Force—has been made difficult by

Aussies Imperil Key Jap Base on Huon Peninsula

U. S. Marines Battle Way Up Hill 660 On New Britain

By the Associated Press.

The fall of two key Japanese strong points in the South Pacific now appears imminent. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported last night that Australians were storming into the outskirts of Sio on New Guinea's Huon Peninsula, and American marines were battling dominating Borgen Bay at Cape Gloucester, New Britain. Australians captured artillery and supplies as they pushed ahead. The fall of Sio, last Japanese base on Huon Peninsula, will open up 100 miles of the Northeast New Guinea coast for the push toward Madang, major enemy stronghold.

Caught between the Australians and Americans 50 miles up the coast near Sidor, the Japanese on Huon Peninsula have been trying to flee for a week. But American planes and PT boats have been steadily picking off their barges, some while they were being loaded at Sio.

Fierce Fighting Reported.

Fighting intensified on the wet, jungle covered slopes of Hill 660, studded with Japanese pillboxes. The hill, on the eastern flank of the marines holding at Cape Gloucester, overlooks Japanese defenses of Borgen Bay. It is so vital the Japs have sacrificed more than 1,000 lives in an attempt to hold it.

The Central Pacific United States 7th Air Force bombers made four attacks on the Marshall Islands, sinking a number of ships and leaving shore installations on fire. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced last night at Pearl Harbor.

Raiders started with a bombing and strafing attack on Mill in the Southern Marshalls where ground installations were left in flames and then moved on up to the less frequently bombed bases in the center of the island chain.

Cargo Ships Sunk.

Several small craft were damaged at Woteje Thursday and a medium cargo ship sunk in a repeat raid the next morning. Air bases at Roi and Namur on Kwajalein still were attacked Friday and installations left burning. No enemy planes were encountered in any of the raids.

A Sunday communique from Allied headquarters in New Guinea said Solomon-based planes harassed enemy airfields in the Rabaul area of New Britain and reported that six enemy planes under cover of darkness raided Allied positions at Munda, New Georgia and Barakoma, Vella Lavella, "causing some damage."

Conferences in Washington of Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, and Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., naval commander in the South Pacific, renewed speculation that heavier blows soon will fall on the Japanese.

Admiral Halsey, who recently conferred with President Roosevelt and naval chiefs, commented yesterday as soon as the European war is finished "we'll get the equipment we need to polish off the yellow monkeys."

Kenney See Roosevelt.

Gen. Kenney was in Washington for consultation as statistical summaries brought into sharp relief the one-sided nature of the Pacific air war. He conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House yesterday.

In the last half of 1943 Allied airplanes destroyed about 3,400 Japanese planes, more than three-fourths of them in aerial combat, while losing only 374.

Japanese pilots are well trained and flying good planes, says Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, whose 7th Air Force has been making almost daily raids on the Marshall Islands for two months. But American flyers and planes are better—at the ratio 8 to 1 in aerial battles.

Japanese anti-aircraft gunners have had so much practice shooting

Argentina and Chile Hit by Earthquake

Large Part of Andean City Is Reported Destroyed

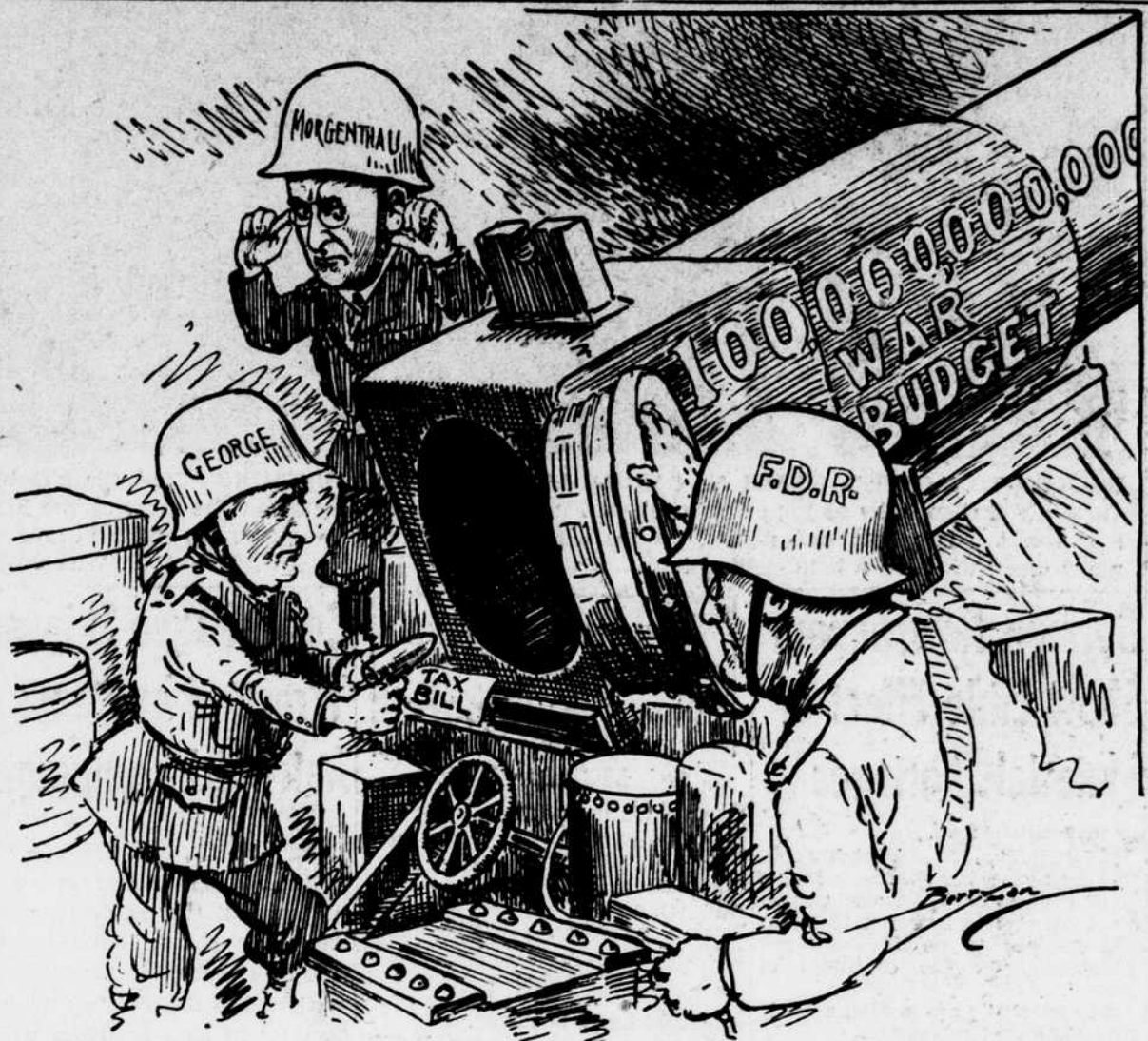
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 15.—Unofficial and unconfirmed reports tonight said that an earthquake which was felt in many cities of Argentina and Chile destroyed a large part of the Andean city of San Juan, 75 miles north of Mendoza.

Mendoza residents were reported near panic as the quake broke windows, stopped clocks and broke telephone communications temporarily.

Fire-fighting apparatus and first aid equipment were rushed to San Juan, a city of 30,000 inhabitants. Most communications with San Juan were broken but messages reached Mendoza asking for aid.

One report said half of the houses in San Juan were damaged and most buildings over one story destroyed.

Buenos Aires felt the tremor distinctly and it set off burglar alarms and shock chandeliers. No damage was reported here, however.



Mine Workers' Return To AFL This Week Believed Probable

Change of Heart Toward White House Seen as An Important Factor

By the Associated Press.

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers may finally get back into the American Federation of Labor this week.

Such a development, of major labor significance and potential importance, is widely expected by labor circles here. The UMW has had an application for reaffiliation on file since last May, and it is due for new consideration at the winter meeting of the AFL executive council, opening at Miami tomorrow.

One reason why favorable action is expected by many labor men is dissatisfaction among railway union executives over White House handling of their wage case.

May Change Votes.

At least one railroad union head is reported to have voted against council acceptance of the UMW application when it was first considered last August. A 6-6 tie then settled it on the AFL convention in Boston in October, which, in turn, authorized the Executive Council to negotiate terms for reaffiliation. A change in the railroad's official position apparently would assure favorable action by the AFL.

Involved are jurisdictional problems arising from expansion of the UMW into chemical and other industries, bringing it into conflict with AFL unions in the same fields. Mr. Lewis, however, has contended that these problems could be settled under AFL machinery after reaffiliation.

Friends of the miners' chief, who is one of President Roosevelt's sharpest critics, have made no secret of the fact that they believe the AFL should agree to accept Mr. Lewis, however, has contended that these problems could be settled under AFL machinery after reaffiliation.

Their views got such wide circulation that Daniel Tobin, president of the AFL Teamsters and a member of the AFL Council, brought them into the open by a denial of political considerations, first in the "Magazine" then again in a speech at the Boston convention. Mr. Tobin has been a close friend of Mr. Roosevelt and headed the labor division of the Democratic National Committee in the 1940 campaign.

There has been a complete change in the atmosphere since the Boston convention. At that time, Mr. Lewis was engaged in a bitter row with the administration over miners' wages. Many in organized labor were criticizing him for a course they said was damaging all labor. Mr. Lewis, however, is now to look on him as one who won a major victory over the administration.

Controversy Recalled.

The cordial relations between the AFL and the White House also have suffered in the interim. First there was the anonymous statement from a high figure—AFL President William Green later said it was Gen. George C. Marshall—that strikes and threats of strikes had delayed victory over Germany. Then came Mr. Roosevelt's request for national service legislation, opposed by organized labor.

What Mr. Lewis' return to the AFL might mean in the national political picture in an election year is problematical. The AFL has hewed to a policy of endorsing friends without respect to political labels, but no one expects that Mr. Lewis, once back in the AFL, would take a retiring part in framing its policies.

Early Doubts Roosevelt Will Attend Jackson Dinner

By the Associated Press.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said yesterday he did not believe President Roosevelt would attend the Jackson day dinner here next Saturday night, but left unanswered a query as to whether the President would address the banquet by radio as he did last year or send a message.

The dinner will climax a meeting during the day of the Democratic National Committee to select a date and place for the party's 1944 national convention.

Penalty Tax Voted for Owners Of Losing 'Hobby' Enterprises

Amendment Adopted by Senate Would Limit Deduction to \$20,000 After 5 Profitless Years

By the Associated Press.

The Senate wrote into the new revenue bill yesterday an amendment fixing tax penalties against individuals who operate "hobby" enterprises such as horse racing stables at a loss for five consecutive years.

Characterized as the "Marshall Field" amendment by Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, the proposal was adopted on a 37-to-26 vote affirming its previous approval by the Finance Committee. The action cleared away another barrier to final disposal of the tax bill some time this week. Still at issue is a House provision requiring labor unions to file financial returns.

Led by Majority Leader Barkley.

Opponents charged the "hobby-loss" amendment, which still is subject to House action, would place an unfair tax on individuals who entered businesses in which losses must be absorbed in the early years in order to lay the foundation for later profits.

As it was approved by the Senate, the amendment would limit to \$20,000 the amount of loss which would be deducted in one year for an enterprise if there had been no profit for five years. Thus if the actual loss in 1944 was \$50,000, only \$20,000 could be charged off in balancing against other income.

Senator Barkley declared that the amendment not only would affect

(See TAXES, Page A-4.)

Hamilton Answers Wills With Blast at Wilkie Candidacy

Ex-GOP Chairman Says 1940 Nominee Lags in Party, National Polls

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Strife in the Republican party between supporters of Wendell Wilkie and those who favor other candidates for the presidential nomination flared anew last night.

Replying to the speech of Gov. William Wills of Vermont telling the GOP it will "commit suicide" if it fails to nominate Mr. Wilkie for President, former Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton in a radio speech last night said every test of public opinion showed Mr. Wilkie far from being the strongest candidate.

Mr. Hamilton pointed to polls taken among Republican party leaders, surveys among GOP members of Congress and public opinion polls. None of them showed Mr. Wilkie out in front. On the contrary, Mr. Hamilton insisted, the 1940 standard bearer was far from first place in the choice of Republican leaders and the party rank and file.

"Four-Year Locusts."

In Gov. Wills' speech last Saturday night Mr. Hamilton had been linked with former Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, Joseph N. Pew, Republican leader of Pennsylvania; Senator Nye of North Dakota and Rev. Gerald H. K. Smith as leaders of a "stop Wilkie" drive. Gov. Wills also declared they belonged to a group of "four-year locusts" who emerged in every presidential year to take charge, if they could, of the Republican party.

"Gov. Wills charged that an overwhelming demand for Mr. Wilkie's nomination is being thwarted by a small group of willful, conspiring men," declared Mr. Hamilton. "Gov. Wills would deny to others the right he claims for himself, for he has undertaken to squelch all free discussion by seeking to intimidate

(See LINCOLN, Page A-3.)

(See WAR BONDS, Page A-6.)

Broad Deferment of Fathers In Federal Service Indicated

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Approximately 525 fathers in the Government service who were facing an immediate call from District draft boards are the first of probably a much larger group to have their induction postponed at Government request, it was learned last night.

As the ban on calling fathers employed in the Federal Government was automatically lifted yesterday, a District draft spokesman said apparently the agency deferment committees sent draft boards requests only for the deferment of men likely to be called in the very near future.

Complete lists of fathers whom the agencies want to keep will be

Reorganization Of Department Effected by Hull

Sweeping Revisions Strengthen Agency For Peace Work

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Secretary Hull last night ordered a sweeping reorganization of the State Department in order to increase its efficiency in the conduct of foreign affairs and strengthen it to cope with the problems of making a sound peace.

For the first time, the department will have a Division of Labor Relations to deal with international aspects of labor and social problems and with the interest of labor in matters of broad international policy.

Mr. Hull's reorganization order is 47 pages long, single-spaced typing. The department said the reorganization is designed to free the four assistant secretaries—Dean Acheson, Breckinridge Long, Adolf A. Berle, Jr., and G. Howland Shaw—and other chief officers from administrative duties to permit them to give most of their time to important foreign policy matters. The changes, which affect every office in the department, become effective tomorrow. They were worked out under the supervision of Undersecretary of State Stettinius.

More Flexibility Seen.

The reorganization is expected by department heads to permit more flexible and efficient adjustment of the agency's functions to rapidly changing conditions. The changes are centered around the creation of 12 major "line" offices and the establishment of two special committees—one on policy and one on postwar programs. No personnel changes result from the reorganization.

Overlapping jurisdiction is eliminated and clearer lines of responsibility established through a regrouping of functions, the department said.

Secretary Hull also has established an advisory council on Postwar Foreign Policy with himself as chairman, Mr. Stettinius as deputy and three vice chairmen—Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross; Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican, and Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University. Less formally, the three men have been advising Mr. Hull and Mrs. Roosevelt on postwar problems for the last two years.

Economic Unit Set Up.

In an attempt to meet the economic problems involved in foreign relations, Mr. Hull set up the Office of Economic Affairs, with Harry Hopkins, who has been head of the trade agreements section, as its director, and the Office of Wartime Economic Affairs, with Charles P. Taft as director. Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Taft are responsible to Mr. Acheson.

This action represents the third attempt in six months by the department to adjust its operation to the demands of foreign economic affairs. It created, then junked the Office of Foreign Economic Coordination, and in November it set up a series of four advisory committees on various sorts of economic questions. The advisory offices are abolished with the changes ordered yesterday. Thomas Finletter, who headed the OFEC, now is made a special assistant to Mr. Hull.

The new offices are the Office of Economic Affairs, Office of Wartime Economic Affairs, Office of Controls, Office of Transportation and Communications, Office of

(See REORGANIZATION, Pg. A-4.)

Clearing and Warmer Weather Due Here

Sanding Crews Sent Out After Surprise Snow

Last night's snow was expected to give way to a cloudy Sunday morning with clearing skies and warmer weather in the afternoon.

Although the Weather Bureau thought continued snow and freezing was unlikely, the City Refuse Division kept officials on the alert for dangerous roads and both the division and the park police had sanding crews out last night.

The forecaster had not predicted the snow which followed three hours of sleet and rain. It was explained that a cold mass of air blown in aloft caused the temperature in the upper strata to drop 8 or 9 degrees rapidly, bringing snow.

The highest temperature yesterday, 37 degrees, came at 11:55 a.m., just when the sleet began. With the snow, the temperature dropped to 29 degrees at 1 a.m.

In nearby Maryland and Virginia, police said roads were slippery, but traffic was reported moving with little difficulty.

Three persons were injured in Maryland when their automobile skidded into another car at the intersection of Sligo Creek parkway and Coleville road.

The injured, all of whom were treated at the Washington Sanitarium, were Catherine Smith, 26, Avenel (Md.), fractured collar bone; Mrs. Louise Hamilton, 25, and Stanley Smallwood, 46, of 738 Scully drive, Silver Spring, the driver, cuts and bruises.

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Radio Programs, Pg. C-10

Expected Surplus In Newsprint Shrinks Sharply, WPB Reports

By the Associated Press. The expected newsprint surplus, which the Government has announced it would stockpile, has dwindled away to a few thousand tons, the War Production Board reported yesterday. By the time the first-quarter needs of publishers have been met, the surplus will total less than 18,000 tons, and by the end of the second quarter there will be 10,000 tons, WPB said following Friday's closed meeting with the Newspaper Industry Advisory Committee. These totals will have to suffice for all newsprint tonnage granted to publishers on "hardship" appeals, estimated at 8,000 or 9,000 tons a quarter, and for any emergencies which may arise. WPB's proposal to stockpile an estimated 18,000 tons monthly of Canadian newsprint which Dominion producers recently announced they could furnish for the first half of 1943, in excess of previous production estimates, has aroused vigorous opposition from publishers. Urging abandonment of the Stockpiling plan, the American Newspaper Publishers Association asked that newspapers be permitted to use the extra paper as it became available.

Must Repay Publishers. WPB's announcement said the stockpile "might better have been called a reserve inventory," since some of it must be used to repay certain publishers who released some of the stocks to other papers last Fall when mill production fell short of permitted usage. Another 8,000 tons will provide paper for "Leap Year Day" on February 29, which had not been taken into account when newspaper's quotas were set. Total supplies in the first quarter are estimated at 731,000 tons for daily newspapers, from all sources. Permitted consumption for the first quarter, plus the Leap Year Day allotment, will use up all but 46,453 tons, WPB said. Twenty thousand tons of that surplus will be loaned to large newspapers which "loaned" newsprint last fall. Another 8,500 tons are considered necessary to build up inventories in areas where transportation is becoming uncertain. The remainder, 17,953 tons, will have to take care of appeals and emergencies.

Much the same situation will prevail in the second quarter, WPB said, except that the surplus will amount only to 10,602 tons. (News-papers normally use more paper in the second and fourth quarters than in the other two.) In reply to expressions of fear that Government stockpiling of paper might lead to further control over supplies, Harold Boeschstein, acting director of WPB's Forest Products Bureau, declared: "The United States will not propose to go into the newsprint business. The only condition under which the Government would buy up newsprint, if available, would be when the United States publishers could not buy it because of consumption quotas or inventory limits."

Mr. Boeschstein said he was not yet prepared to give a reply in details on how the Government would proceed to build up the planned stockpile if it proved necessary to do so. WPB disclosed also that the Newspaper Advisory Committee had recommended that the Printing and Publishing Division attempt to bring about local agreements between publishers of six-day newspapers and seven-day papers competing in the same city, to prevent the seven-day publisher from diverting tonnage from his Sunday issue to build up the size of his daily issues and thus place the six-day publishers at a disadvantage.

If such agreements cannot be reached, the newspaper committee recommended that WPB "take appropriate action" by formal order. These other recommendations were made to WPB: That publishers supply the Printing and Publishing Division with copies of their newsprint orders on mills, from January 1 of this year, to keep WPB informed on orders actually placed. Ask Supplement Aid. That publishers be permitted to calculate their inventory quotas on the basis of the daily rate of allowed usage for the first six months of 1944, rather than for the current calendar quarter. That the publishers who voluntarily reduced their inventories during the fourth quarter to make newsprint available for others, be permitted to replace their contributions, up to the limit allowed by the inventory rules. That publishers who wish to distribute a planned Red Cross supplement be permitted to do so without including the paper tonnage in their quota consumption. None of the recommendations has been acted on by WPB. February 29 was chosen for the next meeting of the Advisory Committee.



WILMINGTON, CALIF.—GABLE AT CAROLE LOMBARD SHIP LAUNCHING—Capt. Clark Gable (left) stood silently by as Film Actress Irene Dunne cracked the bottle on the prow of the Liberty vessel Carole Lombard, named for his wife, who was killed two years ago today in an airplane crash while on a bond-selling tour. —A. P. Wirephoto.

German Newspapers Show Little Effect of Material Shortages

By the Associated Press. LISBON, Jan. 15.—Dispatches concerning newspaper shortages in the United States have provoked puzzlement here as to how the Germans still manage to publish so many newspapers on the continent of Europe. All apparently are getting a fairly good quality of newsprint. Dailies from bomb-shattered Berlin arrive in Lisbon looking much the same as they did in 1939. Voelkischer Beobachter, six pages; Boerschen-Zeitung, eight; Der Angriff, six, the latter with its customary two-color front page and numerous newsphotos. More remarkable, however, is the number of newspapers appearing at widespread points in occupied and satellite countries even in such places as Minsk, close to the Russian front.

Paris Paper Greatly Reduced. However, this applies mostly to German-language papers. Bucharest dailies published in the Rumanian language look war-weary on shabby stock. In Paris the once prosperous Paris Soir lately has been reduced to a single sheet of tabloid size with the printing scarcely legible. The Pariser Zeitung, however, which is printed in German with supplemental pages in French, appears in eight full-size pages. An indication that the Nazis have been throttling the book publishing industry in order to maintain a paper supply for propaganda periodicals and newspapers is seen in the textbook shortage in schools and universities. Expected to Keep Up Appearances. The German press this week published regulations aiming toward an equitable distribution of available scientific, technical and medical textbooks among students who need them. Such a shortage of vitally needed books contrasting with the abundance of propaganda publications suggests the Nazis will maintain a front of important newspapers and periodicals as long as any paper ink and printing plants remain. Those whose memories go back to the World War may recall that some of the most luxurious issues of certain German magazines appeared in October, 1918, creating an impression in the mind of the casual reader elsewhere in Europe that Germany still was at the peak of production. A few weeks later, however, came the armistice.

D. C. Army Nurse at Meade Is Promoted to Captain

Miss Margaret G. Boryer, Army Nurse Corps, has received a temporary promotion from first lieutenant to captain, the War Department announced last night. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Boryer, 513 B street N.E., she is stationed at Fort Meade. The temporary promotion of three Washington men from second lieutenant to first lieutenant also was announced. Promoted were Alexander L. Benton, whose address was given as 1330 U street N.W.; Robert G. Keith, whose address was given as 1227 Irving street N.W., and Paul C. Johnson of 3145 Mount Pleasant street N.W. Capt. Boryer is assistant to the chief nurse at the station hospital at Fort Meade. Lt. Johnson is now stationed in Bayonne, N. J. The temporary promotion of two men from Catonsville, Md., also was announced. Lt. John Fredericks was raised to captain and Robert C. Porter from second to first lieutenant.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

- Sunday, January 16, 1944. SECTION A. General News, Sports. Lost, Found Page A-3. Obituaries Page A-12. Sports News. Page A-20-21. Editorials. Page A-14. Jessie Fant Evans. Page A-14. P-TA News. Page A-14. SECTION B. News, Society, Fashions. Society. Pages B-3-15. Fashions. Page 4B-14. Club News. Page B-12. Where to Go. Page B-2. Ration Reminders. Page B-2. Produce Guide. Page B-2. SECTION C. Editorial, Features, Amusements. Editorial Articles. Pages C-1-5. War Review. Page C-2. John Clagett Proctor. Page C-4. Editorial Features. Pages C-4-5. Art. Page C-6. Book Reviews. Page C-6. Civic News. Page C-7. Stamps. Page C-7. Bridges. Page C-7. Junior Star. Page C-7. Music. Page C-9. Cross-word Puzzle. Page C-7. Radio Programs. Page C-10. Amusements. Pages C-8-9. News of Fighting Men. Page C-11. SECTION D. Finance, Resorts, Classified. Finance. Pages D-1-2. Resorts. Page D-2. Classified Advertising. Pages D-3-10.

Lahey to Give Series Of Lectures on Artists

A series of lectures by Richard Lahey, for laymen as well as artists, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Corcoran School of Art. Mr. Lahey will discuss "Artists' Paint Themselves." Other lectures in the series are scheduled as follows: January 25—"A Group of Americans." February 1—"How Artists Make Pictures." February 8—"Goya—Manet—Bellows." February 15—"The Art of Our Time." All the lectures are to be given in the art school auditorium at Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W. The lectures "will tell the human side of artists and how they do their jobs, as well as trying to make clearer the point of view of modern painting," announcement of the series said.

Plane-Crash Report Sends State Troopers Into Storm

By the Associated Press. ELKINS, W. Va., Jan. 15.—Reports of an airplane crash in the Allegheny Mountains behind Elkens sent State police out in a blizzard tonight to make a search. Residents of Wymer, 10 miles east of Elkens, reported seeing an aircraft in distress and that it had crashed, Trooper W. W. Murphy said. Fragmentary details relayed to headquarters placed the site of the crash at approximately 4 miles south of Wymer and U. S. Route 33, over which driving was dangerous because of a snowstorm.

Copenhagen Shipyard Wrecked by Danes in Anti-Nazi Campaign

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The controlled Danish radio reported tonight that the Burmeister and Wain shipyards in Copenhagen, a favorite target of anti-Nazi Danish patriots, had suffered "considerable damage" in an amphibious wrecking expedition carried out by 50 heavily-armed saboteurs who launched their attack from a canal boat. The broadcast, reported by the Federal Communications Commission, said the patriots planted bombs that destroyed the power station "among other things," started a fire in the carpenter shop and shattered "all the windows in the quarter around the concern." The patriots reached their objective by "sailing along the canal" and overpowering the Burmeister and Wain guards, who were led to safety by the attackers before they placed the bombs, the broadcast said. The same domestic broadcast said that a bomb exploded tonight at the Hagerups publishing and book-selling firm in Copenhagen.

John O. Oliver, 49, Dies; Quit Met for News Job

By the Associated Press. NEWINGTON, Conn., Jan. 15.—John Owen Oliver, 49, who gave up a career with the Metropolitan Opera Company at the age of 19 to become a newspaperman, died today in the Veterans' Hospital. Son of Owen Oliver, at one time news editor of the old New York Sun and cable editor of the Herald in the days of James Gordon Bennett, Mr. Oliver wrote for the New York Post and several Connecticut newspapers.

Night in Jail Breaks Resolve Of Farmers Not to Make Bond

By the Associated Press. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 15.—Fifty-five Butler county farmers, fed up with confinement and county jail fare, returned to the sanctuary of their family circles tonight to end a mass protest started when they refused to post bond following their indictment on a charge of inciting to riot. Relatives crowded the Butler County courthouse lawn carrying baskets of food and fruit for their folk who overnight fared in jail on a hurriedly-concocted diet of chili, minced ham and fried potatoes. Sheriff M. L. Hogg had only 16 blankets and was reluctant to spend \$350 to provide bed clothing for the entire group whose stay he was positive was only temporary. Farmers didn't need the blankets anyway. They spent the night telling stories and singing and swapped good-natured banter with eight more permanent jail residents who loudly complained the disturbance did not conform to proper jail etiquette. Six of the men were accused of kidnaping in another indictment.

Peru Seizes Group Of Nazis and Japs In Anti-Jewish Plot

By the Associated Press. LIMA, Peru, Jan. 15.—The Peruvian government today announced the detention of a number of conspirators, including Germans and Japanese, whom it charged had attempted to organize anti-Jewish outbreaks the day before New Year's to cloak a planned pro-Nazi coup. Persons involved in the plot, the government said, would either be deported or notified to leave the country. In its statement the government declared that aliens in Peru had gone "so far as to try and join other elements trying to establish anti-democratic regimes in certain American countries."

The statement apparently explained unconfirmed reports—apparently started by the conspirators—that disturbances had occurred in Southern Peru. The government said it had taken police measures and quelled all "disorderly initiative." Declaring that the government had received confidential data from abroad, the statement said that this information indicated "quite a concrete, detailed plan was prepared for disturbances that would break out on the afternoon of December 31, 1943, following the well-known Nazi system of simulating popular outbreaks and attacks on shops owned by Jews." The government added that subversive elements had "tried to start disorders in Lima and other provincial capitals and therefore their followers launched the rumor that disorders had occurred in Southern Peru."

Missing U. S. Missionaries Reported Slain in Jungle

By the Associated Press. LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 15.—A Franciscan father at La Paz said tonight he had received information indicating five missing American missionaries were killed by savages in a surprise night attack in the jungles near Santo Corazon, 50 miles west of the Brazilian border. A telegram from a mission at Robore, 50 miles west of Santo Corazon, reported that blood-stained khaki clothing was found at a camp site among disordered and charred supplies apparently owned by the missionaries. The Franciscan father said it appeared savages had attacked at night, killed the missionaries with poisoned arrows, and destroyed their stores by fire. The Americans have been missing for two months. Earlier it had been announced that a Franciscan party looking for the missing men had located an abandoned Indian camp near the Santo Corazon River but discovered no trace of the missing men.

Argentina Bans Movie Pointed Against Nazis

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 15.—Authorities prohibited the showing today of the new Argentine anti-Nazi picture, "El Fin de la Noche" (End of the Night), in what was believed to be the first censorship of this type under the new press and film regulations of the government of President Gen. Pedro Ramirez. The film was first shown to the public Tuesday night. Its story is laid in Occupied France, and it is the first Argentine-produced war film. "The pro-Nazi newspaper, El Pampero, expressed pleasure over the closure. In reviewing the picture Wednesday El Pampero described the film as "extremely boring" and said it copied the same theme of hundreds of North American movies. Declaring the picture violated Argentine neutrality, El Pampero said the film never should have been made.

Dr. E. F. Harris to Speak

Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Bloomingdale Civic Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Taber Presbyterian Church, Second and S streets N.W. Any attempt to prescribe laws consecutive terms.



PROGRAM AT CORCORAN—Shown looking at one of the paintings which will be exhibited today at the Corcoran Gallery of Art as part of a "Washington Welcomes You" program, are (left to right) Miss Emily P. Millard, the gallery's manager of special exhibitions; Mrs. Henry M. Cleveland, hostess guide, and C. Powell Minnigerode, gallery director. The painting is "Spray in Sunlight, Maine Coast," by Howard Russell Butler. The program, featuring inspection of the gallery, special talks and a concert by the Sinfonietta Orchestra of the 4th Army Service Forces Band, will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. and will be free to the public.—Star Staff Photo.

News Butcher Rides 60 Miles Clinging to Door on Flyer

By the Associated Press. NEWTON, Kans., Jan. 15.—Raphael Kasdin of Kansas City, news butcher on a Santa Fe transcontinental train, hopped off for a quick cup of coffee as the train stopped before dawn. Hardly settled, he glanced up and saw his train gliding out of the station. He made a dash, jumped on the steps and grabbed the hand rails just as the door closed. He pondered on the door as the train picked up speed in the yards in a frantic attempt to attract attention. By the time he gave up hope of getting in, the 70-mile-an-hour flyer was moving so fast that a jump might have meant death. The 53-year-old news butcher, numbered in the freezing weather, clung on. Forty miles to the northeast, at News Junction, a freight train crew noticed his plight. They sent a message to Ellinor Junction, 60 miles from Newton, the nearest point with a telegrapher on duty. The train was flagged down. Trainmen found Mr. Kasdin on the ground. He collapsed as the train stopped. He was treated for minor bruises and exposure.

Taft Favors Reviving League of Nations

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio today advocated a rejuvenation of the old League of Nations at a dinner meeting of the Foreign Policy Association. "I believe that a league of sovereign nations, agreeing upon a rule of law and order throughout the world, has today a real chance of success," Senator Taft told the association. "The utter destruction produced by modern war is so obvious to every people that the determination to keep the peace will be overwhelming if it can be properly organized," he added. Senator Taft added that he was unconditionally opposed to a so-called world state since it would tend "to destroy in America the very freedom which is the purpose of our foreign policy."

Langer Asks Popular Election of President

By the Associated Press. A resolution introduced yesterday by Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota would amend the Constitution to provide election of President and Vice President by popular vote, thereby abolishing the electoral college. "The measure also would make ineligible for nomination any one who had served as President during the whole or any part of two consecutive terms."

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Weather Report

District of Columbia: Light snow ending Sunday morning. Clearing, warmer Sunday afternoon. Monday fair, moderately cold. Maryland and Virginia: Light snow in east portion ending early Sunday morning. Clearing and warmer Sunday afternoon. Monday fair and moderately cold.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.
Midnight 32 12 noon 37
4 a.m. 31 2 p.m. 33
8 a.m. 30 4 p.m. 32
12 m. 29 6 p.m. 31
10 a.m. 28 10 p.m. 31

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.
Highest 37, at 11:55 a.m.; yesterday.
Lowest 29, at 1:10 a.m.; yesterday.
Year ago 36.

River Report.
Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Hagers Ferry. Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls.

Weather in Various Cities. Pre-
cipitation
Station High Low
Atlantic City 42 36 0.23
Atlantic City 42 36 0.23
Birmingham 37 36 0.11
Birmingham 37 36 0.11
Birmingham 37 36 0.11
Chicago 32 28 ---
Chicago 32 28 ---
Cincinnati 30 20 ---
Cincinnati 30 20 ---
Cincinnati 30 20 ---
Detroit 36 18 ---
Detroit 36 18 ---
Hartford 32 22 ---
Hartford 32 22 ---
Jacksonville 60 49 ---
Jacksonville 60 49 ---
Los Angeles 72 47 0.87
Los Angeles 72 47 0.87
Miami 84 58 0.07
Miami 84 58 0.07
Minneapolis-St. Paul 35 21 0.83
Minneapolis-St. Paul 35 21 0.83
New York 36 27 ---
New York 36 27 ---
Norfolk 38 31 1.17
Norfolk 38 31 1.17
Portland, Me. 38 16 ---
Portland, Me. 38 16 ---
San Francisco 59 39 ---
San Francisco 59 39 ---
Seattle 44 44 0.85

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| Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats Hard-finish Worsteds and Sharkskin suits. Topcoats of Cheviots, Fleeces and Tweeds | \$38.75 |
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Wallace Sees Need Of 130-Billion Income For Peace Economy

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Vice President Wallace predicted today that a postwar national income of more than \$130,000,000,000 will be needed to pay interest on the national debt and provide full employment.

At the same time, he said a \$40,000,000,000 curtailment in war production is probable when the war in Europe ends, adding:

"This would conceivably cost the jobs of more than 10,000,000 men unless plans are made."

He said it was "commonly understood" that Bernard Baruch would submit a report on the subject to Economic Stabilization Director James Byrnes and that the report would undoubtedly contain suggestions as to how the Government may help business finance its reconversion.

He coupled his prediction with an attack on "big business isolationists" who, he said, hope to resume profitable relationships with big German trusts after the war.

Sees Planning Reversed.
Speaking to 400 labor, political and liberal leaders at an employment and reconversion conference sponsored by the CIO's Political Action Committee, the Vice President said:

"I do not propose in this talk to say just what the Government ought to do with regard to postwar employment. But, I do say that, inasmuch as the Government had to take full responsibility for getting co-operation from all groups to convert our economy from peace to war, it will have to take equal responsibility for converting from war to peace."

He said the postwar national debt load would be \$200,000,000,000 and that only through the maximum production of labor and production the Government be able to keep up interest payments.

"This means a national income in excess of \$130,000,000,000," he added.

"Some very large businessmen are making their plans on the basis of a national income of only \$100,000,000,000. That is not enough to give full employment or to utilize the factory facilities which we shall have available or to carry the national debt load easily."

Regarding "big business isolationists," Mr. Wallace declared:

"Some of these finance anti-



NEW YORK.—UNION CHIEFS AMUSE WALLACE—Vice President Wallace (center) laughed heartily during a conversation with Sidney Hillman (left), chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, and CIO President Philip Murray at a CIO political action luncheon here yesterday. Mr. Wallace addressed the meeting.

Semitic movements. Some organized hatred of the President and discord in the Democratic party. Others promote isolationism in the Republican party.

"One probable reason why some of these wealthy isolationists so strongly oppose the President and the kind of peace he stands for may trace to the fact that they have had profitable relationships in the past and hope to renew them with the big German trusts.

The Vice President said the United States had done almost twice as good a job in stepping up production and in holding down prices as was accomplished during the World War.

The cost of living in American cities has risen only about one-fourth since the beginning of the war. In Europe the price of food has risen in a similar length of time in the last war the rise was more than twice as great.

Lincoln
(Continued From First Page.)

with baseless vituperation all who disagree with him.

"This is in line with the tactics that Mr. Willkie's managers have pursued for more than a year. They have brought undue pressure upon party leaders in every section of the country to pledge themselves to his cause before anyone else had a chance to be heard. They have sought to attach the stigma of 'reactionary' upon anyone who favors fair consideration of all possibilities. By false claims they have sought to stampede men and women contrary to their own judgment."

Mr. Hamilton said the visits he made several months ago to Republican leaders in 20 States was taken on his own initiative and expense.

The Willkie followers have charged he was sent by Mr. Pew to oppose the Willkie candidacy. Mr. Hamilton said the leaders with whom he talked believed the party had plenty of good presidential material and "refused to subscribe to the theory that the Republican party, like the Democratic party, has only one indispensable man (Mr. Willkie)."

In apparent reply to suggestions thrown out by Willkieites that Mr. Willkie may head a third, independent ticket if the GOP does not nominate him for President, Mr. Hamilton said:

"As far as I am concerned, I shall abide by the decision of the convention of my party.

The most recent poll Mr. Hamilton quoted was that taken of the Republican National Committee, meeting in Chicago, by the Associated Press.

"Of those who participated in this poll," Mr. Hamilton said, "21 gave as their choice Gov. (Thomas E.) Dewey of New York, and an equal number named Mr. Willkie. Six other Republicans received 16 votes, while very significantly, 23 thought they were open-minded at this time on the subject of candidates."

"In other words, Mr. Willkie received approximately only one vote out of four."

Cites Congress Poll.
In a poll of Republican members of Congress taken last summer by one of their own number, Representative Allen of Illinois, only 13 out of 174 participating voted for Mr. Willkie. Mr. Hamilton continued, Mr. Allen took a second poll this winter, in which Mr. Willkie had only six votes out of a total of 168.

"The Republican Congressmen participating in these two polls," said Mr. Hamilton, "were elected in their own right by constituencies in every part of the country, and they represent all viewpoints upon current domestic and international issues. This was the group of men who voted virtually as a unit for the Fulbright resolution pledging our country to an intelligent co-operation in international affairs. This should certainly lay the bugaboo that any one who opposed Mr. Willkie is an isolationist."

Mr. Hamilton also cited a poll taken last September of the delegates to the 1940 Republican National Convention which nominated Mr. Willkie. Delegates from all 48 States responded.

"Gov. Dewey of New York was the first choice of 36 per cent of those voting," continued Mr. Hamilton.

LOST RATION COUPONS.
"B" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Elizabeth R. L. Gibson, 8 Elwyn court, Silver Spring, Md. Phone WA 8200. Return to 6851 N. 15th St., Bldg. 2010, Arlington, Va. Reward, \$5.00.
"C" and "D" gas ration books, issued to Mrs. Mary G. Quinn, 2010 Shepherd St., Silver Spring, Md. Phone WA 8200. Return to 6851 N. 15th St., Bldg. 2010, Arlington, Va. Reward, \$5.00.
"E" gas ration book, issued to Wm. J. Quinn, 2010 Shepherd St., Silver Spring, Md. Phone WA 8200. Return to 6851 N. 15th St., Bldg. 2010, Arlington, Va. Reward, \$5.00.
"F" gas ration book, issued to Robert A. Quinn, 2010 Shepherd St., Silver Spring, Md. Phone WA 8200. Return to 6851 N. 15th St., Bldg. 2010, Arlington, Va. Reward, \$5.00.
"G" gas ration book, issued to Gilmor W. Quinn, 2010 Shepherd St., Silver Spring, Md. Phone WA 8200. Return to 6851 N. 15th St., Bldg. 2010, Arlington, Va. Reward, \$5.00.
"H" gas ration book, issued to Kenneth E. Quinn, 2010 Shepherd St., Silver Spring, Md. Phone WA 8200. Return to 6851 N. 15th St., Bldg. 2010, Arlington, Va. Reward, \$5.00.

FOUND.
BILFOLD, lady's, containing money and Navy identification card with photo and fingerprints. Lower apply John Schaeffli, Broadway, N.Y. Reward, \$5.00.
BLUE PERSIAN KITTEN, 2702 East-10th St., N.W., Wash., D.C. Reward, \$5.00.
BRING DESERTED, STRAY ANIMALS from vicinity of Conoco Station, 3900 Wheeler Ave., N.W., Wash., D.C. No phone this site at present in writing.
COIN PURSE, small, brown, small amount of money and ration book. Reward, \$5.00. Call near Cathedral, January 15.
LARGE BLACK DOG, near Uptown movie. Reward, \$5.00. Call near Cathedral, January 15.
WATCH, man's, 16 size Illinois. Call RE. 7400, Ext. 5740, weekdays.

Warime Employment Has Reached Peak, Labor Secretary Says

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.
Secretary of Labor Perkins said yesterday that wartime employment had reached its peak and coming months may bring an increasing decline in the total number of manufacturing workers. At the same time, War Production Board Chairman Nelson issued a new decree banning civilian production from tight labor areas when it is likely to interfere with war output.

The announcement of the civilian manufacture policy, it was understood, followed violent protests from manpower and military officials over the placing of contracts for civilian goods in the Los Angeles and Bridgeport (Conn.) regions, two of the country's most critical labor areas.

A manpower official said that on termination of a war contract with an ammunition producer of small arms ammunition, WPB authorized the firm to resume making ammunition for civilian purposes. He said the War Manpower Commission was overruled, despite the fact workers were badly needed in the same area to make ball bearings.

WPB designated a firm near Los Angeles, he continued, to manufacture a fourth of the 2,000,000 electric irons which are to be made in the next few months. That action also was taken over WMC protests. The official said that deal had been held up as the company balked at low prices the Office of Price Administration fixed for the irons. At WPB it was said "the price differences can be worked out."

Withholds Comment.
Miss Perkins withheld direct comment on President Roosevelt's proposal to draft civilian workers. She emphasized at a press conference that overall employment may continue at high levels because of expansion of construction, now at a seasonal low, and other nonmanufacturing activities.

Manpower, however, will continue to be a problem, Miss Perkins said, because of needs of the armed forces and the necessity of shifting workers from one type of employment to another. She agreed that national service legislation might facilitate this shift, while withholding any general opinion of the issue.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee, meanwhile, in response to Mr. Roosevelt's request, will begin hearings Tuesday on a national service act with Secretary of War Stimson as the first witness. Mr. Stimson long has advocated such legislation. The same morning, the House Military Affairs Committee in executive session will discuss the labor-draft plan for the first time since receiving the President's message last Tuesday.

Miss Perkins' comments were in connection with release of Labor Department statistics showing a 100,000 drop in manufacturing employment in December, compared with November. Total employment in nonagricultural pursuits, however, was 38,355,000, an increase of 43,000 from November.

The net increase, it was said, was due to a 250,000 seasonal increase in trade employment, reflecting additional employment by merchants

Three Operating Units Tell Army Wage Pact Nullifies Strike Vote

By the Associated Press.
Three railroad operating brotherhoods which had held out on signing a wage agreement entered into by the majority of other rail unions formally notified the War Department yesterday that "the wage dispute has been settled, and the strike vote has no further force or effect."

Notification of the action, which was announced Friday by the White House, was sent to Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commander of the Army Service Forces with jurisdiction over the operation of the roads, after the carriers were taken over by the Government.

Secretary of War Stimson instructed Gen. Somervell that he was authorized to approve the agreements and to authorize or approve any agreements between any carriers which were not parties to the contracts signed Friday.

This latter provision, however, carried the understanding that payment of wage increases and allowances would not be in excess of those made in the agreements already signed.

The latter provision apparently referred to the fact that agreements still are to be signed by management and unions of 43 short lines.

The three unions sending the notification yesterday were the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Switchmen and Signalmen.

The agreement reached by the three unions called for an overall wage increase of 9 cents an hour and a week's vacation.

Meantime, a special presidential board continued hearings on claims for overtime benefits in the wage dispute involving 15 nonoperating unions with more than 1,000,000 clerical, mechanical and laboring employees.

Highlight of yesterday's hearing was the carriers' presentation of a formula providing 9 to 10 cents an hour increase for the nonoperating employees as a means of solving the overtime issue.

The carriers' scale, opposed by the brotherhoods, would grant 10 cents an hour to the lowest wage group and 9 cents an hour for all others. The brotherhoods contend they already have accepted increases of 4 to 10 cents as correction of substantial conditions. They are asking additional increases, in lieu of overtime after 40 hours, which make their total demands 11 1/2 to 13 1/2 cents an hour.

After presentation of the carriers' formula, the hearing adjourned until 2 p. m. tomorrow when the carriers and brotherhoods were asked to present detailed figures showing how far apart they are in their suggested solutions to the overtime issue.

Every time you lick a War Savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

Walker Says Democrats Will Stand on War Record

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 15 (AP).—National Chairman Frank C. Walker tonight urged the Democratic party to stand on its war record in the coming election and "the people will see to it that we prevail."

"We shall go before the country in this campaign year of 1944 and report to the country what we did, and we shall not be afraid," he said in a speech at a dinner meeting of local party members.

Mr. Walker declared in an interview that he did not know whether President Roosevelt would seek a fourth term and added, "I don't think he knows himself." Onondaga County Democrats presented Mr. Walker a resolution indorsing a fourth term.

The chairman conceded that rationing, wage stabilization and price control are "not popular with every one," but asserted the administration was "doing its duty" in imposing these controls.

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Wartime Employment Has Reached Peak, Labor Secretary Says

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.
Secretary of Labor Perkins said yesterday that wartime employment had reached its peak and coming months may bring an increasing decline in the total number of manufacturing workers. At the same time, War Production Board Chairman Nelson issued a new decree banning civilian production from tight labor areas when it is likely to interfere with war output.

The announcement of the civilian manufacture policy, it was understood, followed violent protests from manpower and military officials over the placing of contracts for civilian goods in the Los Angeles and Bridgeport (Conn.) regions, two of the country's most critical labor areas.

A manpower official said that on termination of a war contract with an ammunition producer of small arms ammunition, WPB authorized the firm to resume making ammunition for civilian purposes. He said the War Manpower Commission was overruled, despite the fact workers were badly needed in the same area to make ball bearings.

WPB designated a firm near Los Angeles, he continued, to manufacture a fourth of the 2,000,000 electric irons which are to be made in the next few months. That action also was taken over WMC protests. The official said that deal had been held up as the company balked at low prices the Office of Price Administration fixed for the irons. At WPB it was said "the price differences can be worked out."

Withholds Comment.
Miss Perkins withheld direct comment on President Roosevelt's proposal to draft civilian workers. She emphasized at a press conference that overall employment may continue at high levels because of expansion of construction, now at a seasonal low, and other nonmanufacturing activities.

Manpower, however, will continue to be a problem, Miss Perkins said, because of needs of the armed forces and the necessity of shifting workers from one type of employment to another. She agreed that national service legislation might facilitate this shift, while withholding any general opinion of the issue.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee, meanwhile, in response to Mr. Roosevelt's request, will begin hearings Tuesday on a national service act with Secretary of War Stimson as the first witness. Mr. Stimson long has advocated such legislation. The same morning, the House Military Affairs Committee in executive session will discuss the labor-draft plan for the first time since receiving the President's message last Tuesday.

Miss Perkins' comments were in connection with release of Labor Department statistics showing a 100,000 drop in manufacturing employment in December, compared with November. Total employment in nonagricultural pursuits, however, was 38,355,000, an increase of 43,000 from November.

The net increase, it was said, was due to a 250,000 seasonal increase in trade employment, reflecting additional employment by merchants

Three Operating Units Tell Army Wage Pact Nullifies Strike Vote

By the Associated Press.
Three railroad operating brotherhoods which had held out on signing a wage agreement entered into by the majority of other rail unions formally notified the War Department yesterday that "the wage dispute has been settled, and the strike vote has no further force or effect."

Notification of the action, which was announced Friday by the White House, was sent to Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commander of the Army Service Forces with jurisdiction over the operation of the roads, after the carriers were taken over by the Government.

Secretary of War Stimson instructed Gen. Somervell that he was authorized to approve the agreements and to authorize or approve any agreements between any carriers which were not parties to the contracts signed Friday.

This latter provision, however, carried the understanding that payment of wage increases and allowances would not be in excess of those made in the agreements already signed.

The latter provision apparently referred to the fact that agreements still are to be signed by management and unions of 43 short lines.

The three unions sending the notification yesterday were the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Switchmen and Signalmen.

The agreement reached by the three unions called for an overall wage increase of 9 cents an hour and a week's vacation.

Meantime, a special presidential board continued hearings on claims for overtime benefits in the wage dispute involving 15 nonoperating unions with more than 1,000,000 clerical, mechanical and laboring employees.

Highlight of yesterday's hearing was the carriers' presentation of a formula providing 9 to 10 cents an hour increase for the nonoperating employees as a means of solving the overtime issue.

The carriers' scale, opposed by the brotherhoods, would grant 10 cents an hour to the lowest wage group and 9 cents an hour for all others. The brotherhoods contend they already have accepted increases of 4 to 10 cents as correction of substantial conditions. They are asking additional increases, in lieu of overtime after 40 hours, which make their total demands 11 1/2 to 13 1/2 cents an hour.

After presentation of the carriers' formula, the hearing adjourned until 2 p. m. tomorrow when the carriers and brotherhoods were asked to present detailed figures showing how far apart they are in their suggested solutions to the overtime issue.

Every time you lick a War Savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

Walker Says Democrats Will Stand on War Record

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 15 (AP).—National Chairman Frank C. Walker tonight urged the Democratic party to stand on its war record in the coming election and "the people will see to it that we prevail."

"We shall go before the country in this campaign year of 1944 and report to the country what we did, and we shall not be afraid," he said in a speech at a dinner meeting of local party members.

Mr. Walker declared in an interview that he did not know whether President Roosevelt would seek a fourth term and added, "I don't think he knows himself." Onondaga County Democrats presented Mr. Walker a resolution indorsing a fourth term.

The chairman conceded that rationing, wage stabilization and price control are "not popular with every one," but asserted the administration was "doing its duty" in imposing these controls.

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Knutson Suggests Senator Moore as Keynoter for GOP

Representative Knutson, Republican of Minnesota, yesterday suggested Senator Moore, Republican of Oklahoma, for the post of temporary chairman and keynoter of the Republican National Convention.

"I can't think of a better man to answer a New Dealer than a former Jeffersonian Democrat," observed the Minnesotan.

Senator Moore, a former attorney and independent oil producer was a Democrat before his election to the Senate on the Republican ticket in 1942.

Silver Star Medal Awarded Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks

By the Associated Press.
The Silver Star Medal has been awarded Lt. Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., former movie actor, for "outstanding service during action at Salerno," where the 5th Army established its first beachhead in the invasion of Italy.

A brief Navy announcement last night said the award had been conferred on Comdr. Fairbanks by Vice Admiral Henry K. Hewitt.

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| Wednesday | 9-10-11 | 2-3-4-5-6 |
| Thursday | 10-11-12 | 1-2-3-4-5-6 |
| Friday | 9-10-12 | 2-3-4-5-6 |

| SPANISH | 9-10-11 | 1-2-3-4-5-6 |
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| GERMAN | 9-10-11 | 1-2-3-4-5-6 |
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Brewster Says Hull Will Play Bigger Role Under Reorganization

Declaring he had found "incredible confusion and chaos" among American civilian agencies abroad during his recent round-the-world trip, Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine last night said the newly announced State Department reorganization "augurs well for the dawn of a new day."

"I do not attribute the unfortunate condition abroad to the Secretary of State," he told the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense at the Statler Hotel. "I have complete confidence in our foreign affairs so long as they are in the hands of Cordell Hull."

He predicted that for the "first time in many days," Secretary Hull would be able "to assume a far stronger voice in the administration of our foreign affairs" under the new set-up.

Offers Four Proposals.

The speaker made four postwar recommendations: An all-American communication system around the world; the right to use the airports built by the United States around the world at a cost of \$500,000,000; a strong merchant marine based on the 40,000,000 tons of shipping costing \$20,000,000,000 now in use; and an "equitable share" of petroleum resources of this earth, because of the "terrific rate of depletion" of American reserves for war.

Women in the audience, representing many women's patriotic and defense agencies, were appealed to by Roy E. Johnson of the American Red Cross not only to do their utmost to help win the war, but to be careful how they scrutinized and crippled war veterans sensitive to their disfigurements.

The three-day meeting will close with a session at 9:30 a. m. today when the principal speaker will be J. Norman Lodge, Associated Press war correspondent. The Resolutions Committee of the conference will report at the close of the final session.

Would Disarm "Bandits."

Speaker Rayburn, in an unannounced appearance before the assembly yesterday afternoon, advised the disarming after the war of the "international bandits," as he described dictators.

"They have been tough with us," he declared. "I'm in favor of our being just as tough with them."

"We must have a plan for the peace," he said, adding that "if this war is over, fall our day as we did at the close of the last war, then at the blood of our boys will have been spent in vain."

Representatives Judd, Republican, of Minnesota and Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois also addressed the conference.

Striking at proposed legislation for national service, Representative Dirksen declared, "I want none of the frothy arguments that it will prevent strikes and increase production. That is not the answer; that is not the question. If we once toy with the Fascist pattern, look out."

Dr. Tansill Appointed Georgetown Lecturer

Georgetown University last night announced the appointment of Dr. Charles C. Tansill of Washington, nationally known authority on American history and diplomacy, as a guest lecturer of its graduate school.

Starting with the new term on February 3, Dr. Tansill will lecture Tuesday evenings on "American Diplomacy Since 1900." Dean Hunter Guthrie said the lectures will be open to the public.

For 10 years Dr. Tansill was technical advisor to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and some years ago was acting dean of the Graduate School of the American University.

Hitler Ranks 15th On List of Nazi Cigarette Prizes

By The Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Coast guards who helped smash a German radio and weather observation base on Greenland have come to the conclusion that manufacturers of a brand of cigarettes popular in the Nazi forces must have an Allied propagandist in their midst.

Each package of "Astra" cigarettes contains—besides 25 cigarettes—coupons and a list of premiums which may be obtained by saving the requisite number of coupons.

Premium No. 16 is a portrait of Adolf Hitler.

Other items, preceding Hitler on the list, include such things as Olympic games scenes, Gothic paintings, homeland animals and German fairy tales.

Premium No. 16 is listed as "Patriotic England."

Coast guards who sampled the cigarettes have one other comment. Whoever wrote the package labels which say the cigarettes were made of tobacco, they said, is an enemy propagandist.

The sooner you get that War Savings Stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Neapolitan Children Returning to School Under AMG Direction

By The Associated Press.

NAPLES, Jan. 15.—Neapolitan children are returning to schools purged of Fascist textbooks and teachers for the first time since Italy's capitulation last September, the education section of the Allied Military Government announced today.

By February 1 public schools will have been reopened throughout the Naples region for about 125,000 children.

Public schools in the neighboring provinces of Benevento and Avellino have been in session since January 10 as well as private schools and advanced institutions.

Fascist textbooks seized. Reopening of the schools involved investigations in the Fascist connections of 10,000 teachers, with Fascist-minded teachers dismissed as soon as the cases against them were proved, according to Capt. George Geyer of Pomona, Calif., chief of the AMG education section for the three provinces in the Naples region.

Fascist textbooks have been confiscated, and others have been permitted to remain, according to Capt. Geyer. Experts visit the classrooms to make sure that no prohibited Fascist and anti-Allied propaganda is taught to the youngsters.

One aim of the educational authorities is to take children off the streets. Scores of ragged, unkempt and many not so ragged have been swarming the streets of Naples for some time.

One of the first steps was the dismissal of the Fascist educational personnel, including Dr. Angelo Cammarano, superintendent of schools for the Province of Naples, his chief assistant and three administrators.

Face Tremendous Task.

Capt. Geyer said the newly appointed superintendent, Dr. Francesco Scaglione, and his staff of 10,000 employees still face a tremendous educational task after 20 years of Fascist teaching.

"The AMG elimination of ardently Fascist teachers and textbooks, important as it is, does not solve the worst problem confronting Italian education," said Capt. Geyer, a former official of the California school system.

"Twenty years of Fascist teachings have left their mark upon Italian minds. Twenty years of drilling in obedience, obey, fight and kill. Duce is the word, and the Fascist youth, countless legions of little Blackshirts listening only to Fascist Rome, have led many of the younger generation in Italy into a confused state of mind.

"Their infallible god" has fallen and they are being taught to think and act independently of orders from him.

"As a result initiative and resourcefulness are widely lacking in a period when such qualities are most needed."

Four Senators to Join Berle in Forum Tomorrow

Two Republican and two Democratic members of the Senate will join with Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle tomorrow night at Constitution Hall in a discussion of how best to preserve the peace of the world. They will appear on the United Nations Forum.

Majority Leader Barkley, Senators Taft, Republican, of Ohio; Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, and Ball, Republican, of Minnesota will debate various aspects of a proposed international police force as well as peaceful methods of settling disputes.

Senator Barkley will take up economic phases of co-operation between nations. Senator Ball will discuss economic sanctions as a necessary part of peace settlements. Senator Taft will give his views on a world court and Senator Hatch will act as chairman.

Mr. Berle will add his views to the subjects and the audience will be invited to ask questions.

Sleet Blamed for Injury Of Woman by Streetcar

Mrs. Rosa Edwards, 65, colored, 1112 New Jersey avenue S.E., suffered a skull fracture and cuts over her left eye yesterday afternoon when, according to police, she walked into a Capital Transit streetcar while crossing G street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets N.W.

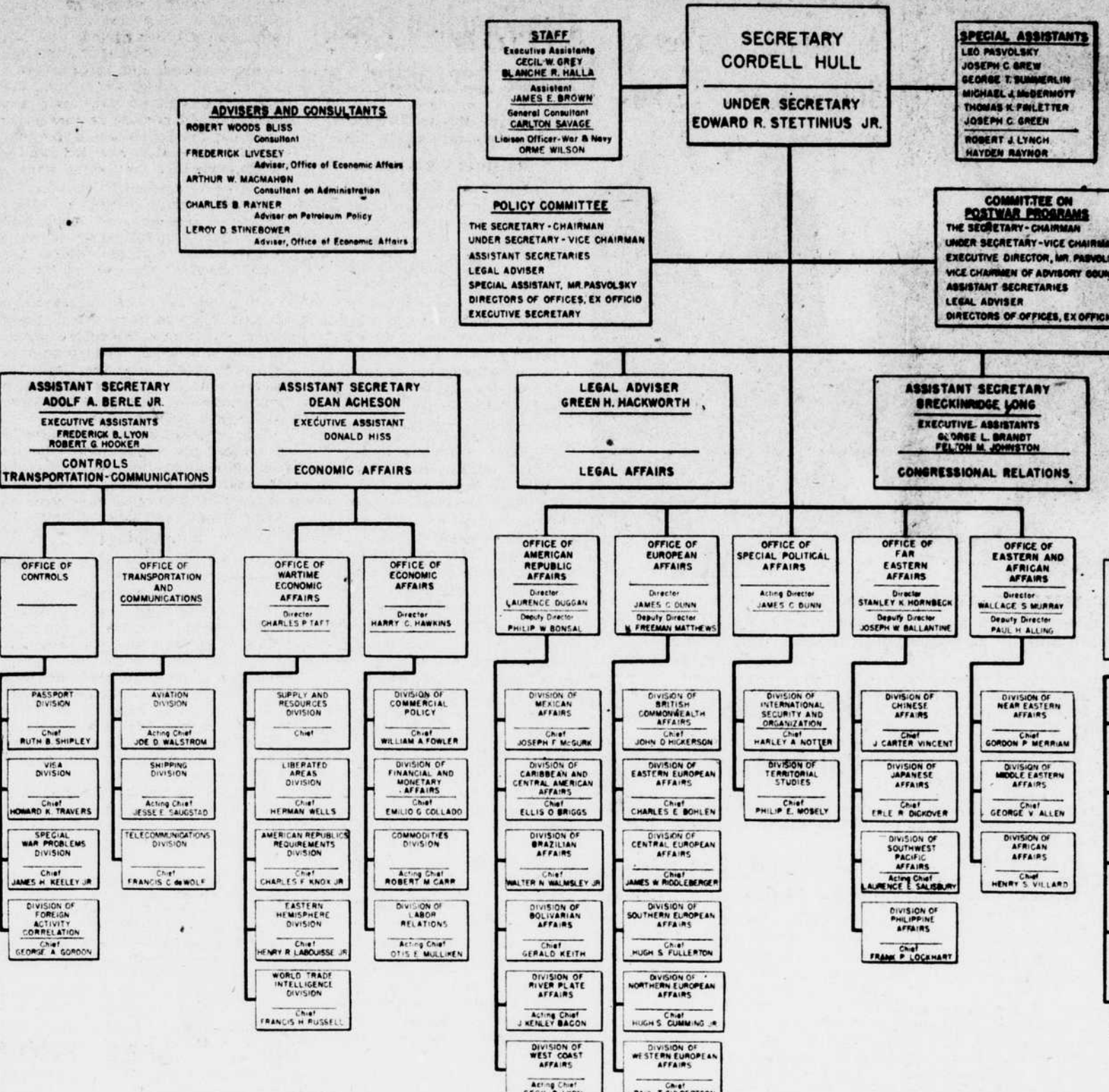
She was treated at Emergency Hospital.

The streetcar operator, William Bruner, 58, of 2413 Second street N.E., told police he was unable to stop the car in time to prevent the accident because rain and sleet had made the rails slippery.

Government Policemen To Give Blood to Girl

LT. James P. Wright, chairman of the Blood Donors Committee of the United States Special Police, announced yesterday he and most of his 85 men have volunteered to give blood to Ruth MacDonald, 7, of 1013 South Carolina avenue S.E., in an effort to aid her fight for life.

The young girl is in critical condition at Providence Hospital from burns received on January 10 when her clothing caught fire while she was standing near a gas stove.



Tripartite Occupation Of Reich Reported Proposed at Teheran

The Army and Navy Journal said yesterday that a suggestion was made at the Teheran conference that Russia, Great Britain and the United States each garrison one-third of Germany in the period of military control following the Nazis' defeat.

The unofficial service publication did not say what disposition was made of the suggestion, nor which of the three leaders at the conference—Premier Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt—proposed it.

The journal connected its report with a reference in Mr. Roosevelt's recent address in which he said that force would be used "if necessary" to keep peace in the postwar world.

China Might Handle Japs.
Speaking of the earlier meeting of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the journal said:

"There was an exchange of views at Cairo relative to the occupation of Japan after her defeat, and it was suggested that this task should be assigned to China.

"It may be the military government experience being gained in Africa, Sicily and Italy will be helpful in determining our course with reference to our defeated remaining enemies. But whether this will be regarded as the military control of which the President spoke, and how long the latter when established will continue, are matters which will call for further conversations between the big four leaders."

Affected by Soviet Stand.
Commenting on Mr. Roosevelt's remark that there are no "insoluble differences between the three allies," the journal also noted:

"But it is a fact that war and postwar collaboration of the three governments is affected by the unilateral decision of the Moscow government with reference to the location of the Soviet-Polish boundary and by its insistence upon a Polish government acceptable to it."
Russia, the journal said, "is indicating her policy by the mutual assistance treaty she made with Czechoslovakia, by the conciliatory attitude she is adopting toward the future of the Poles, and by her support of the Tito movement in Yugoslavia."

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

blow at the retreating Germans, routed a battalion of enemy infantry and "captured several populated places," the communist said. The coup rescued thousands of Russians the Germans were taking back to forced labor.

Nazis Report New Drive.
Berlin's announcement of action in the north said the Red Army had struck out with major forces in what appeared to be another full-scale Soviet offensive.

It said the Russians had attacked "with major forces" in the Oranienbaum area, about 20 miles west of Leningrad, in the area north of Lake Iman and in the area northwest and north of Nevel. The bulletin said initial attacks were repulsed.

A later Berlin broadcast, adopting a tone usual for the Germans in disclosing a major Soviet offensive, said:

"German military quarters believe that the enemy is preparing to extend his attacks to other parts of the same front * * * German military quarters refrain from expressing opinion as to whether the increase of attacks on the northern sector may be reckoned with or not."
The Russians, as frequently under such circumstances, were silent.

Other Areas "Stagnant."
The German radio military commentator, Martin Hallensleben, said the Russians had gone over to the attack in the north "because of the stagnation of the Soviet offensive in the southern and central sectors."

One Berlin broadcast said that the attack north of Lake Iman was "moving in the direction of" Novgorod, big Nazi base a few miles above the lake.

These developments might mean that the Russians, having drawn powerful German forces to other sectors with their offensives there, now had attacked strategically in the north in keeping with the master pattern of assault followed throughout their great advance of 1943.

The German announcements could mean also that the Hitler command had decided to shorten its northern line by a withdrawal from the Leningrad area toward the Baltic States, preparing the public now for the move.

Opposite Soviet Base.
Oranienbaum, the town mentioned as the locale of the attack in the Leningrad area, lies on the south shore of the Gulf of Finland, about 20 miles west of the center of the city and opposite the big Soviet island naval base of Kronstadt.

The Russians broke the 17-month siege of Leningrad, second largest city of the Soviet Union, a year ago this month, using the January weather to their advantage and smashing through eight solid miles of the strongest Nazi defenses. They broke out to the east of the city, leaving the Germans fairly close on the other side. The situation has changed little in the ensuing 12 months.

Weather Reports Issued
Weather reports are now issued in South Africa for the first time since the war started, and one commentator remarks that "after a strained silence of three years it is nice to report and discuss the weather again."

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LONDON.—BOMBED BY LONE RAIDER—Two Bobbies inspect a hole in the floor of a suburban motion picture theater where a bomb from a lone German raider fell Friday night, causing the death of 7 persons and injuring 31 others in the audience. Photo radioed from London.

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

night's assault on Brunswick bombs were being dropped at the rate of 150 tons per minute. Fires could be seen for 150 miles by flyers after leaving the city.

The successful Mosquito feints so scrambled enemy fighter defenses that they could not concentrate on the Brunswick raiders until their bomb loads had been dropped and the city lay flaming with smoke columns reaching 4 miles high.

Swedish correspondents in Berlin declared the capital was pummed by 100 Mosquito bombers, forcing the Luftwaffe to seek its new fast-climbing, rocket-propelled fighters, which reportedly were first used Tuesday.

Magdeburg, a chemical and manufacturing city, is 50 miles east of Brunswick and 80 miles southwest of Berlin.

The RAF struck Brunswick, a city of 200,000, at 7:10 p.m., exceptionally early. The concentration of 87 tons of explosives per minute exceeded by nearly 4 tons the record set in the 2,500-ton raid on Hanover on September 22.

Then the German fighters closed in, many of them of the twin-engine rocket-shooting type. An Air Ministry account of the raid took official cognizance of them, commenting that "they may be of a little use against bombers not flying in close formation."

Follows Day Attack.
The night assaults followed a daylight attack of the French coast by perhaps 1,400 Allied planes, in which 27 Nazi planes were destroyed and 16 Allied ships were lost. Within the same 24 hours, RAF planes torpedoed two German ships off Norway, and 100 Russian bombers struck an enemy convoy in the Black Sea.

(Stockholm.—Reports from Germany early Sunday said Brunswick had been surprised by Friday night's RAF attack. Heavy damage was caused and the city was reported without gas or electricity Saturday.

Fires blazed throughout the day as fire brigades were unable to cope with the situation.

(While Berlin underwent only a light attack Berliners were forced to spend most of the night in shelters and travelers said the threat of a big raid had a serious nervous effect on the population.)
One gunner on the Brunswick raid declared:

"There were many rocket shells. I watched them shoot along for over 1,300 yards. Then there were minor explosions and they carried on to finish up in a bigger explosion. It looked like the end of a red-hot poker when they burst."

Flares Rain From Fighters.
Meanwhile, swifter, single-engine fighters rained down red and white flares singly and in flaming pairs to guide the fighter packs to the bomber procession.

A typical engagement was described by the crew of one Lancaster suddenly lit up by three red star flares. A twin-engine Junkers 88 swept in on the ship.
"We saw tracers passing underneath us—the first warning we had," the pilot said. "Then I felt a series

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of thugs and knew we had been hit. "Our rear turret was damaged and there was a hole right through the wing and two holes in the tail. A couple of bullets came into the navigator's compartment. He was able to see the flash of the tracers quite clearly as they passed him."
"I dived about 4,000 feet and flattened out, but found the Junker had followed us down. It came in for a second try and our top turret gunner fired a long burst. He is sure he hit the fighter. It pulled over to port and disappeared."

Swedish correspondents in Berlin said the rocket-type ships sent up by the Nazis last night were similar to the Allies' jet-plane, but were driven from the rear by explosive fuel. The jet-plane sucks in air from the front, then superheats and supercompresses it almost to the explosive point.

The Aftonbladet correspondent said the new German plane could climb 4½ miles in 2 minutes, instead of the 15 minutes usually needed, but that only experienced pilots could take the sudden change in pressure.

A traveler reaching Stockholm from Halberstadt, one of the Tuesday objectives, said 60 to 75 per cent of the airplane plants there were wrecked.

Flying Fortresses and Liberators and lighter American and RAF planes participated in the daylight offensive Friday against France, and United States headquarters tonight reported that pictures showed the heavy bombers' high precision work and "excellent concentrations."

Italy

(Continued From First Page.)

which left a 5,000-ton merchantman in flames. Numerous other smaller craft were hit.

These operations indicated that the Allied air forces were planning their activities more and more in co-operation with the Yugoslav Partisans as well as the Allied ground forces in Italy.

On the 8th Army's front there was extensive patrol activity. One scouting detachment ran into a sharp skirmish after penetrating enemy lines south of Civitella, inland beyond Cassoli.

All the heights captured by the French were over 3,000 feet. The most advanced of the three, Mount Ferro, lies two miles northwest of Acquafondata and overlooks the village of Valtroronda, six miles north and slightly east of Cassino. Mount Pogano, two miles southwest of Acquafondata, and Mount Pile, two miles northwest of Vituloso, were the other peaks captured.

On both the 5th and 8th Army fronts British artillery was active throughout yesterday.

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Nazis Tighten Defense All Along Frontier of Bulgaria and Turkey

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 15.—Roundabout dispatches reaching London through Stockholm tonight reported new German troop concentrations along the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier.

The stories, purporting to come from Sofia, contained no details, but the reports fell into a pattern with others which have come from Bulgaria recently.

Shortly after President Ismet Inonu of Turkey returned from his conferences with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, there were reports that Bulgarian and German garrisons along the Turkish border were being strengthened and dispatches to Stockholm last week end said Bulgaria no longer felt confident of Turkey's continued neutrality and called the situation in Sofia tense.

The Budapest radio today said the citizens of Sofia, bombed twice this week, were packing trains leaving the city and that all other large cities in Bulgaria had been ordered evacuated immediately.

The two big air raids were said to have killed more than 600 persons and wrecked about 10 per cent of Sofia, including the ministries of interior and finance, the National Theater and the town hall.

Bodies still were lying in the wreckage, the broadcast said. Following imposition of an 8 p.m. curfew and the death penalty for looting, Minister of the Interior Tudor Christov ordered the arrest of any person spreading "alarms or defeatist" reports, it was disclosed.

**Miss Mabel Boardman
To Be Honored Tuesday**
Reservations for the luncheon in honor of Miss Mabel Boardman, former chairman of the District Red Cross volunteer workers, at the Statler Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday have exceeded the 1,000-seat capacity of the ballroom. Randolph G. Bishop, assistant chairman of the District Red Cross Chapter, announced last night.

Mr. Bishop suggested that individuals or organizations desiring to pay tribute to Miss Boardman make arrangements through the Statler management.

Poles

(Continued From First Page.)

is favorable, would be to establish diplomatic relations so the underground could co-ordinate its activities with the Red Army in the Polish campaign against Germany.

Could Apply to Council.
Then it would be possible to place the boundary disputes before the European Advisory Council which could call on a Polish representative to sit with United States Ambassador John G. Winant, Soviet Ambassador Fedor Gusev and British Delegate to the Council William Strang.

If the council were not used as a mediation board, Moscow might ask for discussions there, calling in the American and British Ambassadors and a Polish representative.

The fixing of Poland's frontiers—subject of controversy for centuries—is not likely to be done quickly under any form of negotiation.

The immediate German reaction, put out by the German DNB agency, was that the Poles are clinging to British-American coat-tails, adding, "Britain and the United States have already tied their hands in Moscow and Teheran and so have no choice but to try to make what has been decided already more palatable to the Poles by an illusion of valuable compensations."

British press and official quarters hailed the Polish proposal as easing slightly a still-difficult situation.

The diplomatic correspondent of the London Times said that Polish borders would be moved to the west in compensation for Poland's losses in the east under the Curzon Line proposal.

Wodehouse 'Passive Quisling' As Nazis' Guest, Writer Says

(Brita Bager, 23-year-old Swedish singer, formerly was an employee in the Berlin offices of Propaganda Minister Goebbels. She left Germany last October.)

By BRITA BAGGER.
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 15 (By Wireless to N.A.N.A.)—Guest on the estate of a Prussian nobleman near Vienna is a tall, lanky, spectacled gentleman with a bald head who is earning modest pocket money by writing for Bernhard Tauchnitz of Leipzig, well-known publishers of low-priced books. He is 63-year-old P. G. Wodehouse, "Plumie" to his intimates.

Despite his experiences since that sunny June day in 1940 when, with his wife, he was caught by the Germans at his luxurious Le Touquet villa, Wodehouse is still living in the make-believe world he depicts in his books. Sensing his propaganda value, the Germans encouraged this fiction after releasing him from internment on his 60th birthday more than two years ago.

He eagerly accepted permission to move into Berlin's Hotel Adlon after his release and was happy when the Wilhelmstrasse honored him by assigning him an English-speaking attaché as a gentleman-in-waiting.

Has Two Regrets.
Wodehouse today deplores two circumstances: First, his dallying at Le Touquet, and, second, making a broadcast for the Germans on internment conditions.

The time lost in leaving Le Touquet he blames on the British Broadcasting Co.—"Hitler's secret weapon in those days," he has been heard to remark sarcastically. BBC's optimistic reports of the situation at the front fooled him into staying longer than he should, he said.

For the broadcast on internment conditions he blames himself. He feels bitterly the accusations of him accepting favors from the Germans. He sees himself as being misunderstood.

"I am no traitor," he recently exclaimed. "We pay our way. My wife has sold her jewels to obtain the necessary cash."

Although he regards his broadcast as being a foolish act, he has nevertheless since sold a Swedish newspaper a story on internment conditions—the same subject as his incriminating broadcast—in order to secure a small amount of Swedish money so that he could buy things obtainable in the Reich only against a neutral currency.

Still Writes Feverishly.
In Austria, as earlier in Berlin and Potsdam, Wodehouse writes feverishly, mostly for postwar sale because the German and neutral markets can absorb only a fraction of his production. Mornings and afternoons spent at writing. In between his working hours he and his wife, Ethel, take Wonder, a pet Pekingese, on long walks. During the

evenings he reads and listens to the radio. He complains that his writing is a shot in the dark because he does not know what the people would like to read after the war is ended, and especially whether they would want to read him.

The Wodehouses pamper their pet Peke considerably. I remember one incident, indicating at least that Mrs. Wodehouse did not grasp the significance of the war between Great Britain and Germany. Standing outside the Adlon watching Hitler drive back in state to the chancellery from a Reichstag session, she hoisted the Peke high in the air to give it a better view of Hitler, shouting loudly in English: "Look yonder! The Fuehrer!" The Peke seemed not impressed.

When joining her husband after his release from internment, Mrs. Wodehouse arrived in Berlin from a Flanders detention camp with 14 trunks. "To be sure to have something to wear," she said.

Is He a Quisling.
The question whether Wodehouse is a Quisling is a knotty one. Evidently he is not, at least in the sense that Lord Haw-Haw is. Goebbels certainly wanted to make him one, that being the prime motive behind the courtesies extended to the Wodehouses. A subsidiary motive was the Nazi delight to play host to a cultured Englishman, besides the fact that Wodehouse's books encouraged the Nazi Reich partly because they held up the actions of the English upper class as pitiful.

I would suggest that Wodehouse, if anything, is only a passive Quisling who is willing to accept any compromise provided he is left in peace to enjoy his old ways and comforts.

Wodehouse says he never dabbled in politics because he is totally uninterested, and therefore cannot understand why his countrymen regard him as a traitor. The sum of my impressions of Wodehouse is:

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He still fails to see how he has done anything wrong, except, of course, that unfortunate broadcast. Obviously, he cannot leave Germany and he fears he will be unable to return to England after the war. For all his bitterness, Wodehouse is not repentant, nor do I think he is unhappy as long as he can continue leading a life reminiscent of Le Touquet and Hollywood. His tragedy is his stubborn refusal to adapt himself to a changed world. Wherever he may be, he still thinks he is at Le Touquet, for I have seen him and his wife rush past Nazi high army dignitaries queued in the Adlon lobby awaiting dining tables and announce loudly in English, "We want a table right away!"

I also have seen the Wodehouses feed pork chops, which are priceless in Germany, to their Peke. Such incidents always embarrassed Mrs. Wodehouse. She is always in English, "We want a table right away!"

Now that the British humorist interests Goebbels less as a propaganda investment, Goebbels has taken the spotlight from him by assigning Plack to play with Jack Amery instead. Losing Plack as an attendant was a shock to Wodehouse, making him realize his star is waning, even in Germany.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Senate Confirms Josh Lee
The Senate yesterday confirmed the reappointment of Josh Lee, former Oklahoma Senator, as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board for a new term ending December 31, 1949.

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Savannah Milk Tie-up Averted; Price Rise Set

By the Associated Press.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 15.—Milk deliveries will continue here without a threatened interruption until next Friday under an agreement among producers and distributors and the city government effected today.

Unless dairymen are granted price advances they are seeking by next Thursday, the City Council agreed in writing to make the milk business a part of the City Health Department on Friday and provide the increases.

Producers want a boost from 40 to 50 cents a gallon and distributors want an increased ceiling from 18 to 20 cents a quart. They had threatened to halt deliveries today unless the increases were granted by OPA.

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Yugoslav Partisans Make Gains in Drive Toward Fiume Base

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Yugoslav Partisans of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), driving south toward the German-held naval base of Fiume, were reported making headway today in that strategic battle zone, while farther south swift-striking German motorized columns advanced to within 45 miles of Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia.

Today's Partisan communique gave no indication of how close to Fiume the Patriots have driven, but noted "successful fighting" in the "area of Fiume" and in the Slovene coastal region. Marshal Tito's forces were reported yesterday to be locked in heavy battle with the Germans around Novomesta, 48 miles northeast of Fiume.

Acknowledging a new German thrust toward Sarajevo after an advance down the Vrbas River Valley from Tito's fallen mountain citadel at Jajce, the Yugoslav war bulletin reported fresh Partisan successes, including the capture of two towns in Eastern Bosnia, Bijeljina and Janina, and Ivanica in Serbia.

The communique also cited heavy casualties inflicted on two German columns in the Banja Luka-Jajce sector where the reinforced Nazis have been riding roughshod over the outnumbered Partisans.

The Germans were credited with capturing three towns amid bitter fighting in Central and Western Bosnia.

Flying to the aid of the hard-pressed Patriots, American heavy bombers struck in a two-wave daylight attack yesterday on Mostar, one of the German-held airbases in Yugoslavia as reprisals for railway sabotage that is widespread throughout the region.

The Gestapo also was reported to have arrested 60 persons in Ljubljana and to have threatened to execute 80 others elsewhere in Yugoslavia as reprisals for railway sabotage that is widespread throughout the region.

The Partisans again reported cutting the line near Dragalinic, while other Patriots blew up two bridges on the main highway between Zagreb and Karlovac to the west.



LIBERTY SHIP "LENT" TO BOND DRIVE—Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission (right), shown in the wardrobe of the American Mariner as he turned the 10,000-ton Liberty ship over to Ted Gamble (left) who heads the Nation's Fourth War Loan drive for the Treasury. Comdr. Joseph H. Masse, captain of the ship, is in the center.

while the ship is in port, and members of the regular crew and officers will be on hand to guide visitors.

Will Tour Vessel.
Those who enter the Mariner will be shown the sleeping quarters, auditorium, classrooms, cafeteria, sick bay, dentist's quarters, canteen, laundry, tailor shop and barber shop. They will be allowed to see the ship's guns, the captain's bridge and various kinds of special equipment with which the vessel is fitted.

In turning the American Mariner over to Ted Gamble, in charge of the campaign for the Treasury, Admiral Land pointed out that merchant vessels bought with War Bonds will have more value to the Nation tomorrow ever than they have today.

"Uppermost in my mind," he said, "is the establishment of a first rate merchant marine. I want to keep the American flag on the seas."

The Maritime Commission chief explained that merchant vessels will be widely needed when the war is over to return troops from overseas, move supplies and equipment and help the country resume its place in world trade.

Land to Speak.
Mr. Gamble said that no agency had been more helpful in War Bond purchases than the Maritime Commission and persons affiliated with the shipbuilding industry.

Admiral Land will address a War bond rally of the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Commerce Building auditorium. Other speakers at the meeting will include Madeleine Carroll, former screen actress, now training with the Red Cross for overseas duty. Capt. Edward Macauley, deputy administrator of the War Shipping Administration; Daniel W. Bell, undersecretary of the Treasury; Telfair Knight, assistant deputy administrator of the WSA

for training organization, and Lt. Comdr. Charles J. Zimmerman, U.S.N., recently returned from duty with the Pacific fleet. The Navy School of Music Band will play.

Meanwhile, several other special activities by various groups designed to give the District's Fourth War Loan drive an impressive send-off were being planned for today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

Trade Board to Meet.
One of the principal events will be the meeting of the Washington Board of Trade at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel, at which time members will hear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, judge advocate general of the Navy; movie stars Jeanette MacDonald, Franchot Tone and Lloyd Nolan, and Jan Garber, orchestra leader.

Granville Gude, president of the Board of Trade, described tomorrow's meeting as one of the organization's most important.

"If, through the medium of our meeting," he said, "we can add to the impetus behind the Fourth War Loan campaign, we are grateful for the opportunity to do so." He added that it was "our fundamental obligation" to surpass the quota set for the District, which is \$1,000,000 greater than that set for the Third War Loan drive last September.

Special ceremonies to mark the opening of the campaign on Tuesday have been planned for 12:15 p.m. in front of the United States Information Service Building, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Special feature of the rally will be a War bond auction of captured enemy equipment.

Admiral Land, Comdr. Masse and John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, will be on hand to address the informal street meeting. Music will be provided by the Sheepshead Bay Band. Part of the program will be broadcast over Station WWDC, with Mike Hunicutt acting as master of ceremonies.

War Bonds
(Continued From First Page.)

have not yet been completed. An informal preview of the Mariner will be given today to those directly connected with the bond selling campaigns in the Treasury Department, the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration. The ship will be closed tomorrow for a thorough cleaning.

Arrangements are being made to bring aboard a number of prominent persons, including Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, while the ship is in Washington. A 16-piece band from Sheepshead Bay, Maritime Service Training Station in Brooklyn, N. Y., will furnish concerts at various times throughout the day. The 253 trainees aboard the vessel will continue their regular activities

Returned Yanks To Make Appeals For Bond Buyers

Wounded servicemen, speaking from the wards at Walter Reed Hospital, will call on the public to buy War Bonds in a series of nightly 15-minute broadcasts beginning tomorrow over radio station WWDC. The broadcasts, from 8 to 8:15 p.m., will continue for 26 days.

The wounded men will be interviewed by Lt. John Dwyer of the Walter Reed Public Relations Office and will tell of their battle experiences, and then will ask listeners to telephone War Bond subscriptions directly to them. Special telephones have been installed in the hospital wards so the men may receive the bond orders.

Those participating tomorrow night will be Sgt. Albert Garden, Bloomsburg, Pa., and Pvt. Jack Inletor, Philadelphia, who were wounded in the African invasion; and Corp. Fred Dixon, Macon, Ga., who lost both legs while serving with the 2nd Army in the battle at Kasserine Pass.

Civilian Defense Office Will Move Tomorrow

The civilian defense volunteer office will move tomorrow from the old Toner School, 2324 F street N.W., to its new location at 1350 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Mrs. Harry S. Bernon, director, said the "CDVO will continue to be a clearing house for volunteers in Federal, District and community social agencies."

"Our job," she added, "is to recruit, register, classify and place workers. Since this office was established in June, 1941, 46,933 volunteers have been registered."

"We have recruited workers for war hospitality, the United Nations Service Club, USO and Recreation Service Club, Inc. Right now we are in urgent need of more daytime workers, men and women who have spare time to give to wartime community needs."

The new office will be open for business Friday with the same staff. New workers are requested to register on or after that date at the new address, which will have the present telephone number, Republic 5105.

Giddings Heads YMCA Unit To Publicize Anniversary

E. C. Giddings, special assistant to the president of the Capital Transit Co., has been appointed chairman of the YMCA Public Relations Committee to arrange special programs and events to celebrate the YMCA's 100th anniversary.

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Herbert C. Smyth, 74, Noted Attorney, Dies

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Herbert Commelin Smyth, 74, prominent New York trial lawyer, who appeared in many celebrated cases during more than 50 years at the bar, died today of heart disease.

A great-great-grandson of Francis Lewis, signer of the Declaration of Independence, Mr. Smyth was counsel in 1934 for Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in a suit against Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt in which Mrs. Whitney was awarded custody of Gloria Vanderbilt, now Mrs. Pat de Cicco.

Senior partner in the law firm of Wellman, Smyth, Lowenstein and Fennelly, Mr. Smyth had represented a number of newspapers in libel

New York-Washington Trains Are Delayed

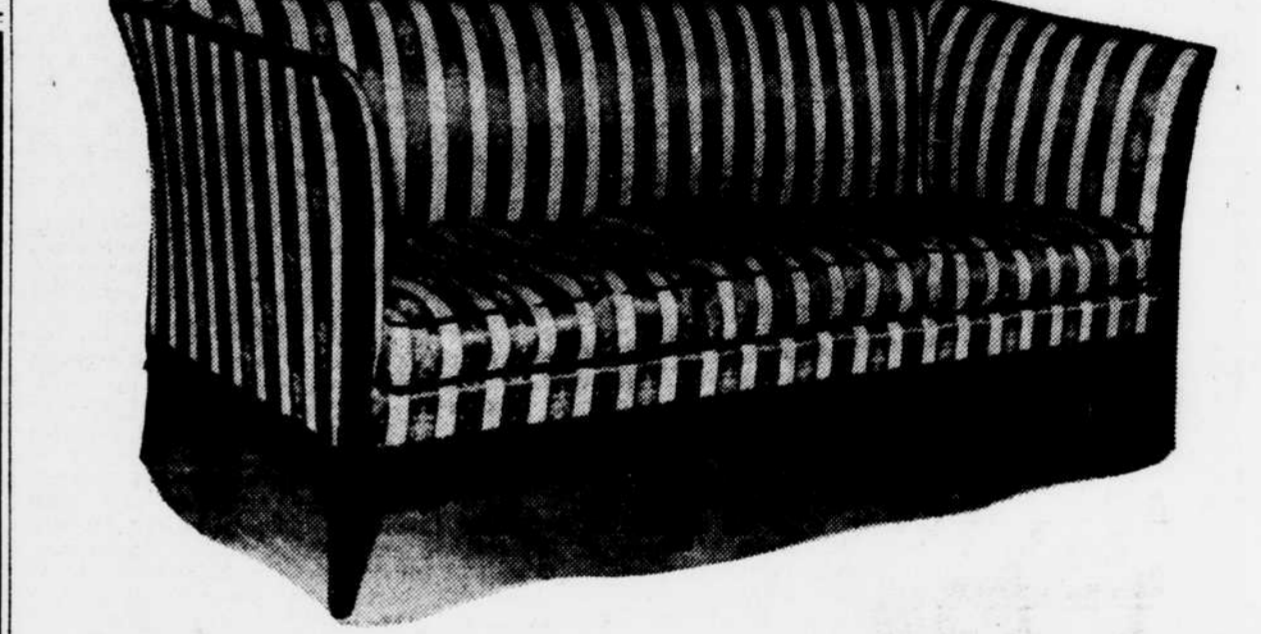
By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.—The "failure of a truck" on a car of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train early this evening near Bowie delayed heavy week end traffic on the New York-Washington run for about 2 1/2 hours, railroad officials reported.

The northbound line was blocked and all traffic had to be temporarily rerouted over the south line. Some trains were 45 or 50 minutes behind schedule, the officials added.

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| 2-Pc. Living Room, solid mahogany arms, tapestry cover | \$195 | \$124 |
| 2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite, wine or blue | \$175 | \$119 |
| Virginia Sofa, all-silk brocatelle | \$295 | \$196.00 |

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| Box Spring and Layer Felt Mattress, twin size | \$69.50 | \$44.50 |
| Simmons Crib | \$23.95 | \$15.85 |
| Refrigerator, 75-lb. capacity | \$45.00 | \$27.50 |
| Metal Cable Spring, full or twin size | \$13.50 | \$8.95 |
| Maple Finish 6-Drawer Chest | \$17.50 | \$13.97 |
| Maple High Chair | \$7.00 | \$4.88 |
| 22x36 Axminster Rug | \$2.49 | \$1.89 |

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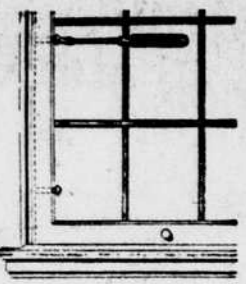
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Third of Royal Navy's Flyers Training in U. S. With View to Anglo-American Attacks on Japs

One-third of the Royal Navy's flyers now are being trained in the United States, primarily with the view of future joint fleet operations against the Japanese, the British announced last night.

Capt. Caspar John, naval air representative of the British Admiralty Delegation here, also disclosed that American-made carrier-based planes have had a preliminary test with Nazi land-based fighters in a "brush" in the North Sea.

Capt. John, at a press conference, gave no details of the North Sea fight in which American Grumman Avenger torpedo planes were flown by British pilots from a British carrier.

Night Attacks Developed. The British officer said that as the Pacific war goes on, he expected an increasing number of battles between carrier-based planes. The Japanese, he said, are concentrating on developing night torpedo air attacks, with carriers as their main targets. The Allies, however, he said, have found something that might be successful in combating the night assaults.

The British "aim to operate night fighters from carriers," but the technical problems involved are extremely complicated, he said, adding that "developments in radar are very helpful in defeating night attacks."

The eventual need for close cooperation on an extensive scale between British and American navies in the Pacific was a major factor in the decision to train a large number of naval flyers in this country, Capt. Ladd said. The training program began in 1942 and only recently did the program reach the point where the British could form fleet air arm flying squadrons here.

Capt. John, who recalled that British naval flyers formerly were taught not to fight land-based craft, said he hoped the British would soon have a chance to try American Grumman Helicats and Vought Corsairs against land fighters. The United States under lend-lease is supplying Britain with five types of naval planes—Avengers, Helicats, Corsairs, Grumman Wildcats and Curtiss Helldivers.

British Use U. S. Flat Tops. Some of these planes have been used by the British Navy in the Atlantic war against the U-boat. The British are using American-built baby flat tops as well as their own large carriers.

Any remaining discrepancies between the fighting qualities of the best carrier-based and land-based fighter planes are disappearing, Capt. John added.

The British flying students here are trained by Americans. On arrival they go to the air station at Grosse Ile, Detroit, where they undergo three months primary training, then pass on to intermediate training at the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., for four months.

The students who survive these courses are given temporary commissions and chosen for specialized fighter, torpedo or dive-bomber courses. They are paid by the British Admiralty.

The whole course is attended by close co-ordination between British and American navies. The training plan is known as the "Towers Scheme." It was worked out four years ago by Vice Admiral Sir Arthur Lyster, then Fifth Sea Lord, and Vice Admiral John H. Towers, then chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, now

commander of the air force, Pacific Fleet.

Students Go to Maine.

When the students complete the Towers Scheme course they go to Royal Navy Air Squadron 738, Lewiston, Me., where British navy instructors teach them differences between United States Navy and British flight procedure. Later the pilots go either to the United Kingdom for squadrons forming there with American-type planes, or to Royal Navy fighter, torpedo or dive-bomber squadrons forming in the United States for service in aircraft carriers of the fleet.

The Towers Scheme provides technical training for ground crews that will maintain United States type planes.

Jack & Heintz Set Profits In '43 at \$4,185,560

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15.—Jack and Heintz, Inc., Cleveland aircraft parts manufacturing firm, now contesting War Department renegotiation of its 1942 profits, today reported a net profit of \$4,185,560 for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1943.

The amount was placed in a special fund in anticipation of renegotiation of contracts and postwar reconversion, company spokesmen said.

President William S. (Bill) Jack reported Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson had ordered the company to "refund our entire profit of \$1,750,000" for the 1942 fiscal year.

Mr. Jack said the company offered to refund \$1,200,000 of the



BRITISH FLY OVER NEW ENGLAND—Royal Navy pilots trained in the United States

fly American-made Vought Corsair planes over New England (above) as part of their training program. (Below) Capt. Caspar John, air representative of the British Admiralty Delegation, disclosed details of training at a press conference—U. S. Navy and Star Staff Photos.

1942 profits, "leaving us a profit of \$550,000 for the year in which we produced \$23,300,000 worth of goods." He said the profit would have been allocated for postwar operations.

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DRESS SHOES

—From January 17th to January 29th! Look At the Bargains Sears Brings You At

2.77 pr.

All are smart leather-soled shoes that have required a ration certificate heretofore! Patents, leathers, gabardines—ranging from dressy, high-heeled sandal types to trim ties with Cuban heels for "on-the-job" wear. The models sketched hint at the stunning variety—and the VALUES!

—ALSO—

OXFORDS SPORT SHOES

1.99 to \$3 pr.

Grand opportunity to take care of the high-schooler's needs!

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

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

NORTHEAST
911 Blodensburg Rd.
Franklin 7500

NORTHWEST
Wisconsin at Albemarle
ORdway 1122

ARLINGTON
2800 Wilson Blvd.
CHestnut 7722

108 School Safety Patrols To Get AAA Certificates

Accident prevention work by Student Safety Patrols in 108 Washington schools will be recognized with the award of certificates of merit by the American Automobile Association, Washington I. Cleveland, Washington Chapter manager, announced yesterday.

First presentation of the award will be made to Adams School, Ninth and California streets N.W., at a formal assembly of the student body in the thirteenth precinct sta-

tion at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Patrolman B. R. Campbell of the thirteenth precinct, AAA school safety patrol co-ordinator, and George R. Hammond, AAA director of safety and education for the District area, will make the presentation.

The award will certify that no child attending the school has been killed or injured while crossing at an intersection protected by a school safety patrol member, or elsewhere while afoot, during the year. Other schools in the District qualifying for the award will be similarly honored at a later date, it was announced.

Housewives Have Market

Housewives of Johannesburg, South Africa, may have their own market and buy direct from farmers.

Enroll for Classes Now Forming in

GERMAN FRENCH-ITALIAN

The Berlitz Method is Available ONLY at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES 839 17th St. (at Eye) National 6270

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A fact worth remembering when you are interested in a diamond purchase



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Our Entire Floor Sample Stock of BABY FURNITURE



Here's a "blessed event" that offers your "pin-up" girl or boy real bargains in furniture for the nursery—floor samples and demonstrators that we're clearing out at savings of 25% to 40%! Just read the famous makers represented in this clearance—then decide to come in early!

Every Item Greatly Reduced

| Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---|------------|
| \$32.50 Collapsible Carriage, rubber tires, manufactured by Heywood-Wakefield | \$19.95 |
| \$15.50 Collapsible Carriage, rubber tires | \$10.85 |
| \$16.95 Storkline—Waxed Birch Crib | \$11.75 |
| \$22.95 Storkline—Waxed Birch Crib | \$14.98 |
| \$24.95 Storkline—Waxed Birch Crib | \$16.75 |
| \$27.50 "White"—Waxed Birch Crib | \$18.50 |
| \$13.95 Storkline—Maple Crib | \$9.95 |
| \$17.50 Storkline—Maple Crib | \$13.65 |
| \$19.95 Hamilton Adjustable Spring Maple Crib | \$14.50 |
| \$17.95 Hamilton Adjustable Spring Maple Crib | \$13.88 |
| \$24.95 Hamilton Adjustable Spring Maple Crib | \$16.75 |
| \$10.95 Two Wheel Bleached Oak Walker | \$6.98 |
| \$7.95 Unfinished Play Pen—solid wood floor | \$4.45 |
| \$12.95 Ivory and Red Baby Walker | \$6.95 |
| \$8.95 Storkline Baby Bathinette | \$5.98 |

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BABY BATH-N-NET

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\$6.95 Reg. 9.95



BABY WALKERS

A wide selection of high-grade carriages. Your choice

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| \$24.95 | \$14.95 |
| 29.95 | 16.95 |
| 34.95 | 17.95 |
| 39.95 | 19.95 |
| 44.95 | 22.95 |
| 44.95 and over | 24.95 |

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FURNITURE • CLOTHING • JEWELRY
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BOTH SIDES OF 7th STREET

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis

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★ Different! • STRAPLESS
★ It holds
★ Like your hand!

No matter what type truss you now wear you are guaranteed a free demonstration of the Dobbs Truss. (Men, Women and Children) reason should teach you NOT to place a ball or ball in opening of rupture, thus keeping the muscles spread apart. For Men, Women, Children. Expert factory demonstrator—Elder. Our office, 915 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Streets, 9 to 5 p.m. or later by appointment. Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

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The Dobbs Truss Distributing Co.

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

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

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U. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign

Let 'em have it!

Buy Extra Bonds

4th War Loan

House Fight Impends Over Veterans' Pay And Soldier Vote

By J. A. O'LEARY.

House leaders face a battle early this week over the amount of mustering-out pay for returning veterans, to be followed by the equally controversial issue of State or Federal ballots for servicemen in the coming election.

A bipartisan group of House members made plans yesterday to try to increase the rates approved by the House Military Affairs Committee of \$300 for 60 days or more of service in or out of the United States, and \$100 for less than 60 days.

The Senate passed a bill before Christmas granting pay ranging from \$200 to \$500, depending on length of service and time spent overseas.

Lemke Backs Raise.

Speaking for a group of House members who are preparing to advocate a scale ranging from \$100 to \$700, Representative Lemke, Republican, of North Dakota, declared: "We have billions for everyone else, and now, with more than 1,000,000 already discharged from the armed forces, I think we should give them enough to tide them over the period of readjustment to civilian life."

A preliminary skirmish is scheduled for tomorrow morning, when the Rules Committee meets to recommend the length of debate and the conditions governing amendments. Mr. Lemke said the House should be given at least two days to consider the issue.

The conflict over the form of servicemen's voting legislation went on, meanwhile, with House Majority Leader McCormack denouncing as "meaningless and ineffective" the States' rights bill passed by the House Elections Committee.

Floor Fight Foreseen.

His statement presaged a fight on the floor late this week, or early next week, to substitute the Worley compromise proposal calling for a uniform Federal ballot for voting for President and members of Congress, but with the States passing on the validity of the ballots. The committee-approved bill calls on the States to make regular absentee ballots available to servicemen, and provides for their free transmittal by air mail.

With the Democrats divided over the States-rights issue, the outcome in the House may depend on whether the Republicans also split, or give general support to the committee bill. After recalling that Republicans on the committee supported the States-rights bill, Mr. McCormack declared: "I hope enough Republicans in the House will be independent enough to vote for an effective bill, but I do not look for such a political miracle. "Our soldiers and sailors, and the American people, might just as well know now as later that the bill reported to the House is an idle gesture. When it comes to passing a bill that will allow voting by the members of our armed forces, as far as Congress can effectively provide for, "States rights" is the smoke screen for the opposition to hide behind.

"It is the duty of Congress as far as Congress can go, to enable members of our citizen Army and Navy to vote. The pending bill is woefully lacking in accomplishing this."

Four Republicans and three Democrats voted to report the States-rights bill, while five Democrats voted the other way.

Although the States-rights bill already has passed the Senate, even if the House approves it, renewed efforts will be made in the Senate to work out a compromise providing for one uniform ballot before the measure goes to the White House.

The House committee has changed the details of the Senate measure, so that in any event, it would have to go back to that branch for action on amendments. Three different compromises are pending in the Senate, providing for varying degrees of the uniform ballot plan. While lines were being formed in the House yesterday for the debate



HOLLYWOOD—MARINE HERO MEETS FILM BEAUTIES—Lt. Sam Logan of Paola, Kans., Marine flyer whose right foot was severed by the propeller of a Jap plane while he was parachuting to the sea near the Russell Islands, is introduced to a bevy of film beauties by Comedian Eddie Cantor during a visit to a studio set. He said he hoped to rejoin his squadron.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

over mustering-out pay, Omar B. Ketcham of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, opposed the Senate's bill, ranging from \$200 to \$500, on the ground it might be used later as an argument against other compensation claims.

Testifying before a Senate subcommittee on veterans' legislation, Mr. Ketcham said this bill was too large to be accepted merely as mustering-out pay. Because of its size, it might jeopardize future chances for adjusted compensation, he argued.

He recommended that servicemen

and women be continued on military pay rolls for six months after they are discharged so they can receive Government pay while readjusting themselves to civilian life and urged that veterans pension payments be made adjustable with the future rise or fall in the cost of living.

Five Candidates Enter West Virginia Races

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 15.—Five candidates filed for offices today with the secretary of state, among them Mayor D. Boone Dawson of Charleston, who became the first to send in a certificate for nomination for Governor.

Mr. Dawson, the 1940 Republican nominee, had announced yesterday he would file. So far he is opposed for the gubernatorial nomination by Raymond J. Funkhouser of Charles

Town, who has not yet filed his certificate.

Representative E. C. Rohrbough of Glenville, Republican, filed for renomination for Congress in the 2d district.

Others who filed were:

Charles P. Wilhelm of Bruceton Mills, Republican, for judge of the 18th circuit (Freston County). He is the incumbent.

A. C. McIntire of Martinsburg, Democrat, for judge of the 23d judicial circuit (Berkeley, Jefferson, Morgan). Decatur H. Rodgers, Republican, is the incumbent.

Republican State Chairman Robert H. C. Kay of Charleston, for delegate to the Republican National Convention from the 6th district.

Hospital Beds Endowed

Employees in the main office of a British railway system have endowed two beds in Stalingrad Hospital.

...at TRIBBY'S

THERE ARE 5 REASONS WHY YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Religious Articles

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- THEY SELL FOR CASH ONLY
- THEY HAVE NO COLLECTORS
- THEY HAVE NO CREDIT LOSSES
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GUARANTEED WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING
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"Maybe eyestrain is making me look older"

SQUINTING encourages wrinkles and tell-tale "crows-feet." Get at the cause of the trouble and find out if it's eye strain. A thorough check-up by CASTELBERG Optometrists is a wise precaution.

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Valentine's Day is February 14

Show Dad how sweet she is—send a Valentine photograph.

Only the best will do for Dad so have baby's picture taken by our expert. Our Valentine Special includes one in Valentine folder.

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ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, PRES.
51 Years at 935 F Street
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Just a Small List of the Many Items on Sale

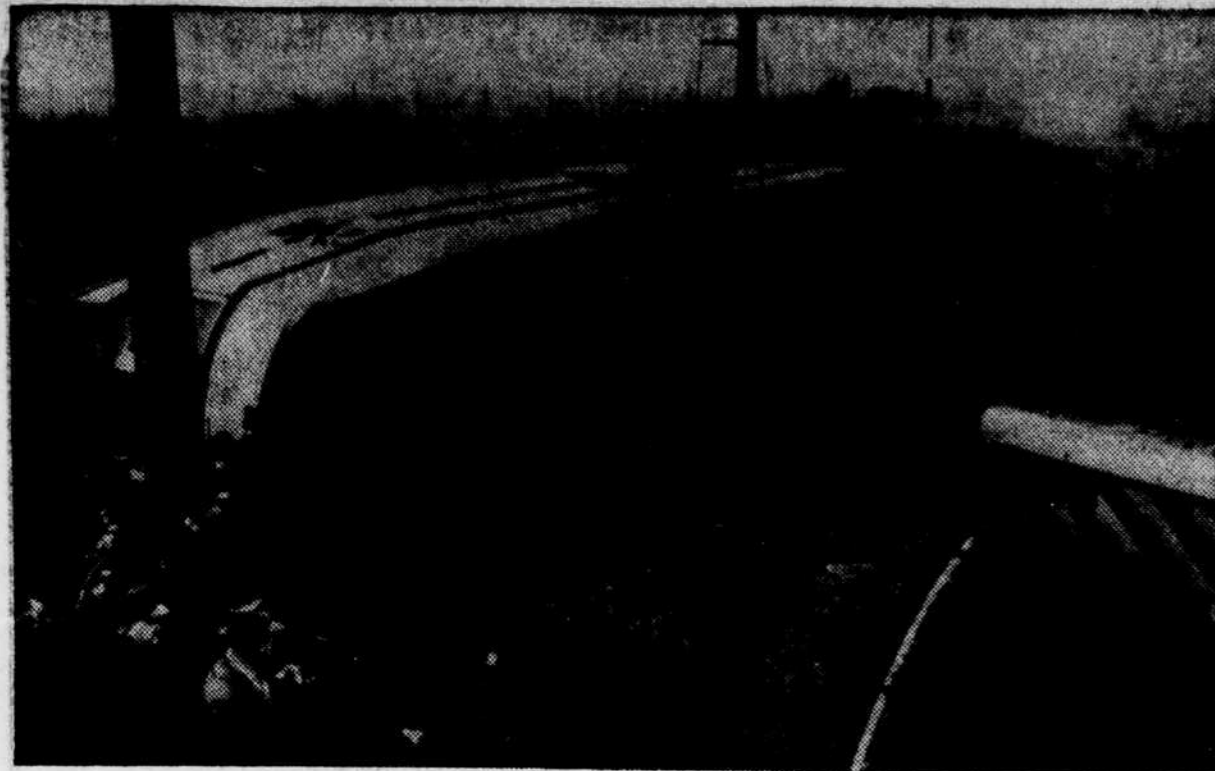
| | |
|--|---------|
| MAHOGANY DRESSER with Mirror Regular 42.50 | \$33.90 |
| MAHOGANY VANITY with Mirror Regular 49.50 | \$37.88 |
| FULL-SIZE BEDS—Mahogany or Walnut Finish | \$12.29 |
| MAPLE DRESSER with Mirror Regular 39.95 | \$28.88 |
| DINETTE CHAIRS Regular 12.95 | \$6.89 |
| MAPLE VANITY with Mirror Regular 29.95 | \$22.50 |
| WALNUT DRESSER with Mirror Regular 32.50 | \$22.25 |
| CHEST ROBES, Blond Mahogany or Lined Oak Regular 62.50 | \$47.88 |
| WALNUT VANITY with Mirror Regular 27.50 | \$17.99 |
| WALNUT BUFFET Regular 27.98 | \$19.99 |
| WALNUT BUFFET Regular 34.50 | \$26.99 |
| WALNUT BEDROOM CHAIR Regular 11.95 | \$7.79 |
| WALNUT VANITY with Mirror Regular 52.95 | \$36.89 |
| WALNUT NIGHT STAND Regular 11.50 | \$6.99 |
| MAHOGANY NIGHT STAND Regular 10.50 | \$6.79 |
| MAHOGANY VANITY BENCH Regular 12.95 | \$8.49 |
| PORCELAIN TOP KITCHEN TABLES, Regular 29.95 | \$19.88 |
| BOUDOIR CHAIRS, Regular 15.00 | \$11.95 |
| PORCELAIN TOP KITCHEN TABLE | \$9.97 |

Many Other Items on Sale at Lower Than Ceiling Prices During This Clearance! At George's Downtown Store Only—816 F St. N.W.

George's Radios—Furniture Home Appliances

1111 H ST. N.E. 814-816 F ST. N.W. 1021 H ST. N.E.

New Store Hours—Closed Tuesday and Wednesday at 6 P.M. All Other Nights 7:30 P.M.—District 1900
Shop Our Northeast Stores—Open Friday and Saturday Till 9 P.M.



DETROIT—STREETCAR OVERTURNS, INJURING 33—This streetcar, operated by a woman student motorman, overturned yesterday with 70 passengers aboard, and 33 were injured, two seriously. One man was pinned in the wreckage for an hour before workers using acetylene torches rescued him. The regular motorman, coaching the student, said the car's air brakes failed to hold on a curve. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Modest Pilot
(Continued From First Page.)

a battle with a swarm of rocket-firing enemy fighters.

Lt. Bradley, who is in Maj. Howard's outfit, got his first two Germans in a violent 10-second skirmish.

"I slipped in under two FW-190s who were preparing to attack the bomber formation," he said. "As I closed in from 7 o'clock I opened up and must have hit one in the gas tank, for as I passed over him he blew up, throwing my ship up on the tail of his mate. I hit the second FW-190 in the engine and he burst into flame, rolling over on his back."

For 20 minutes the crews of an entire formation of Flying Fortresses watched in amazement "the greatest exhibition of guts and skill" they ever witnessed in an aerial battle when the unidentified airman plowed into the enemy.

"Single-handed against those terrific odds he covered our formation all by himself," said Maj. Allison Brooks of Pasadena, Calif., leader of the formation the lone fighter was covering.

"He was over us, across the formation, and around it."

"The sight of him out there alone, surrounded by all those Germans and trading punches right and left was something I will never forget," was the tribute paid the hero by

Maj. Edwin Brown of Oakland, Calif.

"The last time we saw him he was diving through the clouds on the tail of the German fighters. . . ."

"We don't know who he was, but there isn't one of us who wouldn't like to shake his hand."

Add part of your bloodstream to the swelling tide of victory. Call Blood Donors, District 3300, for an appointment.

Victory Garden Talk Set

Mr. Edward Sweeney, chairman of the Victory Garden Committee of the American Women's Voluntary Services, will open a course of six lectures sponsored by the organization at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the headquarters, 1520 Twenty-second street N.W. She will talk on "Planning the Garden with Suitable Varieties."

McKinley Students To Give Radio Debate On Labor Tomorrow

The question, "Is Labor Justified in Demanding Higher Wages at This Time?" will be debated by students of McKinley High School at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow over Station WMAL in another of the high school forum series sponsored jointly by the public schools, The Evening Star and Station WMAL.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of McKinley High School, will act as moderator. The student speakers will be Steve Anderson and Mary Eagle for the affirmative and Catherine Zelly and Charles Armentrout upholding the negative.

A warm-up session will be held before the broadcast, with Frank C. Daniel, McKinley principal, presiding, and Henry Bass, a student, providing general background for the topic. Miss Helen Derrick of the McKinley faculty is in charge of the student discussion.

Other school broadcasts over Station WMAL this week will include a dramatized radio version of "The Mail Wagon Mystery," at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, and "News for Schools," weekly analysis by Howard P. Bailey, assistant to the managing editor of The Star, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Pupils of Morse School will present the radio play which is another in the "Story Book Friends" series given by elementary schools under direction of Mrs. Gertrude Howard.

Pupils taking part will be Dolores Turner, Sylvia Slaughter, Juanita Swan, Leroy Colvin, Leocost Mack, Philip Rust, James Beasley, Edward Harris, John Garnett, Joseph Murray, Earle Still and Shirley Woodard. Mrs. Carrie W. Elliott is the teacher in charge.

Dr. Clyde M. Huber is chairman of the School Radio Committee cooperating with The Star and Station WMAL in presenting the school broadcasts.

Present Officers Renamed For Reform Federation

Clinton N. Howard was re-elected for his eighth year as executive superintendent of the International Reform Federation at its 49th annual meeting here Friday.

Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of New York was renamed president, Dr. William S. Abernethy and Judge Clyde L. Garrett, vice presidents, and re-elected members of the Board of Trustees include Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Senate chaplain; Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation; Dr. George S. Duncan, American University; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Philadelphia, and Henry M. Johnson from Louisville.

The session began with a fellowship breakfast in the Supreme Court breakfast room. A committee to formulate plans for the federation's golden jubilee next January was appointed.

2,000 USO Song Leaders Trained for Service Duty

As part of the morale program of the United Service Organizations, approximately 2,000 song leaders have been trained by 10 music advisers, it was reported yesterday at a conference in the Pentagon of a joint Army and Navy committee on welfare and recreation.

To stimulate "self-entertainment" among servicemen, at least two song leaders will be assigned to each company of troops who have been trained for the organization of orchestras, bands and song fests. The meeting here was part of a four-day series of conferences which began in New York.

Dr. Raymond Kendall, USO music co-ordinator, reported that during the last year 3,500 amateur song kits and a large quantity of sheet music had been distributed to USO clubs.

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Patented Method, Inexpensive

Enroll for Classes Now Forming in
PORTUGUESE FRENCH-SPANISH

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With other living costs advancing, the lower payments under an ACACIA HOME LOAN will make your monthly obligations easier.

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Free Parking in rear of Acacia Building

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RATION FREE

O.P.A. RELEASE
women's low-priced shoes

regularly 5.00, 6.50, 6.95, 8.95 **3.00**

For the first time since shoe rationing, we are offering a large group of shoes from our regular stock without ration coupons. This special offer is permitted by the OPA for a limited time only, so come in early for the best selection.

Naturally-Famous Shoes—Exclusive With THE PALAIS ROYAL

Air Step *Princess Royal* *Mayflower*

| STYLES | MATERIALS | COLORS |
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| ● Pumps | ● Calf | ● Black |
| ● Stepins | ● Suede | ● Brown |
| ● Sandals | ● Gabardine | ● Tan |
| ● Ties | ● Patent Leather | ● Navy |
| ● Oxfords | | ● Red |
| | | ● Green |

all sales final, no returns or exchanges

THE PALAIS ROYAL FOOTWEAR SECOND FLOOR

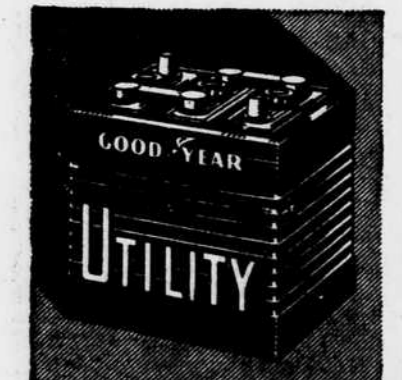


Are you ready for NEW TIRES?

• Come and look over our supply of New Goodyear Tires. We'll help you figure whether you rate new tires, and give you the facts on prices, grades and sizes available.

• We have good stocks of new Goodyear synthetic rubber tires. See them—and learn about their qualities.

NEW TIRES RECAPS Prompt Service



Look At The Price—Look At The Guarantee!
\$9.60

Utility—Guaranteed 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever occurs first!

An exceptional value, with electrical capacity equal to most standard, original equipment batteries. Built of first-quality materials throughout.

Get our expert battery and all-over inspection service—now!

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

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beauty on short notice

It is not necessary to wait months and months for a beauty appointment while your hair hangs limply around your neck; THE PALAIS ROYAL BEAUTY SALON is completely equipped to care for your beauty quickly and thoroughly.

your appointment can be made up to 3 days in advance

And we pride ourselves upon offering skilled, efficient and prompt service to our busy patrons at their convenience on very short notice.

your beauty completely cared for

We are among the completely equipped Beauty Salons that offer Washington women every possible beauty service on short notice appointments.

- Permanent Waving
- Hair Tinting
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- Hair Cutting
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Telephone for your appointment . . . District 4400
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BEAUTY SALON . . . BALCONY



soft woollens for your spring suit

make it yourself this spring and choose the perfect suit material from our new collection . . .

Choose a smart wool or wool-and-rayon fabric from our new Spring collection for the inspiring material of your Spring suit. There is a wonderful assortment of fabrics and colors . . . soft, closely woven pastel woollens . . . brilliant colors combined in gay plaids . . . subdued neutral tones in sturdy mannish suitings . . . stylish Houndstooth checks and a dazzling array of wonderful fabrics in your favorite colors.

- PASTEL WOOL AND RAYON JERSEY, 54", yard. 1.98
- WOOL AND RAYON PLAID, yard. 2.49
- MELANGE FLASHA CLOTH, yard. 2.49
- ALL-WOOL OR WOOL AND RAYON NOVELTY FABRICS in chevron checks or other patterns, yard. 2.98
- WILTSHIRE ALL-WOOL PLAIDS, yard. 3.49
- ALL-WOOL FRENCH SPUN JERSEY, 10 colors, yard. 2.98
- ALL-WOOL SHETLANDS in many colors, yard. 3.98
- SPORTS CHECKS in all wool, yard. 4.49
- MANNISH SUITINGS, 75% wool, 25% rayon, yard. 4.49

To guide you in making your suit, select a new McCALL, SIMPLICITY or DuBARRY Pattern with all the up-to-the-minute fashion features.

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timely clearance of hosiery

- Regularly 1.50 to 1.65 **1.29**
Sheer cotton Bridal veil mesh, plain tissue-sheer lises, pin-point cotton mesh. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
 - Regular 86c **74c**
Business sheer rayon hosiery, full-fashioned with cotton reinforced tops and feet. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
 - Regularly 1.35 **99c**
Pin-point cotton mesh hosiery, for casual or dress wear. Popular shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
 - Regularly 1.00 **79c**
Novelty weave cotton sport hosiery. Perfect for sport wear. Colors to blend with your tweeds and wools. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
- THE PALAIS ROYAL HOSE STREET FLOOR
-

the Palais Royal
6 STREET AT ELEVANTH. DISTRICT 4408



CENTERVILLE, DEL.—FAMILY OF FIGHTING MAN—Four generations of the Halsey family were gathered here yesterday to welcome home Admiral William F. Halsey, South Pacific commander. The group includes his daughter, Mrs. Preston Lea Spruance (left); Mrs. Halsey (center), the admiral's mother, Mrs. Ann Masters Brewster Halsey (seated), and his three grandchildren, Preston Spruance, Jr., 10; Margaret, 8, and William Halsey Spruance, 5.

Dr. De Lozada to Quit District OPA Plan If Bolivia Aids Nazis Made Nation-Wide

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Dr. Enrique de Lozada, representative of the revolutionary Bolivian government in Washington, said today he would resign unless prompt action was taken for "complete elimination of all Nazi militaristic elements that might exist" in his government.
"I proclaim solemnly," he said at a press conference, "that anyone who is working against the ideals of the United States and the United Nations is betraying the vital interests of all the people of the Western Hemisphere, and that if all necessary guarantees to that effect will not be given, I will resign irrevocably."
Dr. de Lozada was here in connection with a meeting of the Free World Association, which includes representatives of 35 countries.
He invited that organization to send a delegation to Bolivia "in the quickest possible way to ascertain that the justified revolt of the people against the oppression of the mine owners would not be used against democratic purposes."
LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 15 (AP)—A government communique today said intervenors would be appointed "immediately" for all Japanese firms in the country, an action taken some months ago against German firms.
Alfonso Pinot, government information director, said, "This is proof that Bolivia is loyal to the United Nations."

A & N TRADING CO. • 8th & D • OUR ONLY STORE

ARMY OFFICERS!
HERE'S MORE! A NEW SHIPMENT!

We Bought the Entire
\$60,000 MILITARY



And We're Selling It
at less than
50¢ On The Dollar!

A real break! Another reinforcement to our rapidly selling MILITARY STOCKS has just come in! Big selections in this high-grade merchandise are hard to keep on hand. But right now we have them—UNIFORMS, CAPS, SHIRTS, TROUSERS, RAINCOATS—EVERY-

THING, and we continue to turn them over to you for LESS THAN 50¢ ON THE DOLLAR! Because this merchandise is hard to get and because this A & N rock-bottom price is practically unbeatable, we urge you to lose no time in making your own selections. Do it now!

- De Pinna's Complete \$62.50 Army Officers' Uniforms \$29.50
- \$45 to \$55 Army Officers' Blouses (19 oz. Elastique) \$22.50
- \$17.50 De Pinna's 100% Wool Trousers (Pink, Green, Buff) . . \$10.00
- De Pinna's \$11.50 100% Wool Shirts, Suntan, Pink, Dark Green, \$5.75
- \$5.00 U. S. Army Officers' Caps \$2.40
- \$5 De Pinna Sleeveless Pull-over Sweaters \$2.50
- \$1.50 De Pinna 100% New Wool Hose, Olive Drab or Khaki 75c
- \$7.50 De Pinna Duffle Bag, Navy or Khaki, every toilet requisite, \$3.75
- \$1.75 Officers' De Pinna Wool Gabardine Neckwear 85c
- \$15 De Pinna Alpaca-lined Gabardine Vest, Navy or Khaki . . . \$7.50
- \$5 De Pinna Vests—Blue for Navy—Khaki for Army \$2.50
- \$13.50 De Pinna Reg. Field Jackets, with detachable linings . . \$6.75

NAVY OFFICERS!



We purchased the stock of a famous Fifth Avenue Men's Store — *the name in this ad would create a small riot— but you will find every garment up to 5th Ave. Standards!

NAVAL OFFICERS' ALL-WOOL ELASTIQUE BLUE UNIFORMS
Were formerly \$55, now . . . **\$32.50**

They are famous for FABRICS: The finest quality Elastique obtainable—TAILORING: custom-made, with well-balanced lines—STYLING, superbly designed for matching ease and comfort—everything to make the regular \$55 price a top value. We advise early selection for Best Buys!

REG. \$49.50 100% ALL WOOL N. O.
16 OZ. SERGE UNIFORMS
Custom-made and finely lined. Reduced to **\$23.50**

\$40.00 NAVAL OFFICERS' SERVICE UNIFORMS
14 & 16 oz. 100% All Wool Blue Serge, neatly tailored **\$19.50**

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

Willow Run Output Reported Near Goal

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Jan. 15.—The Ford-operated Willow Run bomber plant currently is producing "several hundred" four-engined B-24 bombers a month and is nearing its projected peak, a company announcement said today.
The company statement, describing Willow Run as "the largest supplier of four-motored B-24 bombers for the Army Air Forces," said:
"In November we announced that we had flown away more than 1,000 bombers from Willow Run and that a considerable additional number had been shipped in knocked-down form for final assembly elsewhere. Obviously, these figures have been surpassed now. The second thou-

sand has come along much faster than the first—and the third thousand is on the way."

Five times as many B-24s, a company official said, were delivered from Willow Run during the last quarter of the year as were delivered during the first quarter.

"Early critics," the company announcement said, "claimed that our tooling cost several times that of a comparable plant using old-line aircraft production methods. That

was true. But we produce bombers worth the total cost of our tooling every few days at Willow Run."

Alumnae Plan Party
The Alumnae Association of Holy Cross Academy will hold its annual card party and dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was eaten and fought as he did. If he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, flat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udo's Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



MARS RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES LOCAL HEROES

SEE THIS SECTION OF THE STAR EACH SUNDAY

"NEWS FROM MARS" WILL APPEAR IN THE STAR EACH SUNDAY. ITEMS ADVERTISED ARE OFFERED ONLY TO BUYERS FOR STORES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES, HOSPITALS, SCHOOLS AND INSTITUTIONS . . . THAT IS, WHOLESALE BUYERS. THESE ITEMS ARE TYPICAL OF HUNDREDS OF VALUES ON MARS' THREE LARGE DISPLAY FLOORS.

Last Sunday the first of a new radio series was presented by R. Mars . . . and Washington received it warmly and enthusiastically. Many thanks for your kind letters and messages . . . we're glad you like our show! "For Gallantry in Action" was named truly the heroism of the men whose exploits we dramatize . . . many of them have received medals and citations. R. Mars is proud to bring you these stories of Washington fighting men . . . and to dedicate its radio program to the coming Fourth War Loan Drive.

Now, just a word about your "publisher." R. Mars is Washington's leading wholesale distributor of Furniture, Bedding, Rugs and Linoleums. Although at this time our facilities are largely devoted to supplying war materials to the Government, we have been exceptionally fortunate in obtaining needed goods for our civilian trade. Let us know of your requirements . . . we have a trained staff at your service.

TODAY . . . WMAL . . . 1:15 "FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION"

True stories of Washington men who have returned from the war . . . dramatized so that all their neighbors may hear of their glorious exploits . . . and presented by R. Mars each Sunday at 1:15 P.M. over WMAL.

SOLID OAK CHAIRS



\$1.90 EACH

This is an amazingly low price . . . even for wholesale! Chairs are made of solid oak, and finished in a golden oak shade. Thoroughly braced and supported throughout . . . metal brackets. Use them in dinettes, kitchens and for a myriad of practical purposes. Sold in sets of 4 or more only.

Open on Monday and Thursday from 9 to 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6

8 Blocks Down "The Hill" South of the Congressional Library
10 Minutes From Downtown

Washington's Leading Wholesale Furniture Distributors

R. MARS . . . THE CONTRACT CO.
410 FIRST ST. SOUTHEAST TR. 6900

LLOYD'S CONTRIBUTION TO WAR MORALE!

FREE this truly AMAZING

SPECIAL Valentine GIFT
Lloyd's—Photographers, will make and send your Husband or Sweetheart in the Service
A LARGE 8x10 HEART-SHAPED 'PIN-UP PORTRAIT' OF YOURSELF
For Valentine's Day ABSOLUTELY **FREE**



This Offer is Only to Government Girls and All Servicewomen with Husbands or Sweethearts in the Armed Forces.

Now you can be your sweetheart's "Pin-Up Girl" entirely without cost to you. Lloyd's will send to your serviceman a glorious full 8 by 10-inch heart-shaped portrait of yourself for Valentine's Day as OUR GIFT to him. All you do is come in and have your photograph taken by our expert portrait photographers. We show you a full set of proofs. When you make your selection we prepare a beautiful 8x10 black and white heart-shaped portrait of your photograph and mail it direct to your sweetheart or husband in the service. You pay us nothing for making and mailing this wonderful gift to him. This gift offer is unconditionally free. No purchase of photographs is necessary, although you can purchase additional copies. But remember, time is limited! You must come in on or before January 29th to get this free Valentine portrait. And all portraits must be mailed to the serviceman from our studios at our expense exclusively. It's Lloyd's Valentine gift to HIM!

Your Photograph Says:

"I LOVE YOU!"

No appointment necessary.

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America's One Price Studios

1231 G ST. N.W.
3 Doors from Pepsi-Cola Center

INSPIRED BY THE GLAMOUR GIRLS OF 1904 . . . THE HECHT CO. DRESS SHOPS PRESENT FOR '44

Fluffy Ruffles



Way back in the first decade of this century, the glamour girl of the day was an artist-created enchanter called "Fluffy Ruffles." She turned heads and won hearts with her frills and furbelows — now her same rippling charm returns in the ruffled dresses of today! So, naturally, The Hecht Co. (famous for smart fashions, always) gives you "Fluffy Ruffles" in her new 1944 glory! Think of dresses swaying with rhythmic ruffles . . . ruffles massed portrait-wise to frame your face . . . think of frocks with "flirty-flirty" ruffles foaming with fluttering frills about your throat . . . think of the undulating, unmatched glamour of ruffles rippling at your neck, sleeve and hem . . . then come see The Hecht Co.'s "Fluffy Ruffle" collection . . . and you'll agree . . . that dresses with ruffles are definitely "something for the boys!"

Dress Shops, Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.

Ruffles for Juniors . . . Date-dress delight! Siren sheer black or navy rayon crepe with sweet-and-low neckline framed with fluted ruffles edged in pink or blue. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . **14.95**
*Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not an Age.
Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor.

Snowdrift Ruffles . . . Gossamer white rayon marquisette and cotton lace like sea-spray 'round your neck . . . on a "body beautiful" dress in black or grey rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . **25.00**
Better Dresses, Third Floor.

Glamour Ruffles . . . Sheer embroidered white organdy gilet, foaming with rippling ruffles on a black rayon crepe suit-dress, the very breath of Spring for now. Sizes 14 to 20, **29.95**
Better Dresses, Third Floor.

Gibson Girl Ruffles . . . A 1904 idea, revived and glamorized for 1944! Black or navy rayon crepe two-piece dress with bow front and dynamic white lace ruffle appliques. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group, **10.95**
Thrift Dresses, Third Floor.

Ruffles of Spring . . . Vivid, vivid 100% soft wool in a curve-encasing dress with a neckline down to there and foaming with self-ruffles. Purple, fuchsia, gold, blue, grey, black; sizes 12 to 20 in the group, **19.95**
Better Dresses, Third Floor.

Junior Ruffle Gem . . . Divinely young frock, this D'Orsa exclusive in pastel rayon crepe with flower-appliqued yoke and "flirty-flirty" ruffles up the back. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group, **22.95**
*Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not an Age.
Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor.

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions . . . **The Hecht Co.**
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 8100



Beachley The Modern Word for Modern Furniture

AMONG the producers of Dreamhouse Furniture there is an up-to-the-minute upholstered furniture factory called the Beachley-Reichard Company. To us, at the P. J. Nee Co., this finely efficient plant is much more than an inanimate something. To us, it's Don Beachley, Les Bangos, and all the other men and women who build

into their chairs and sofas some part of their own generous character. For years the public, as well as the stores throughout the Nation have been aware of an extra quality in Beachley furniture. We believe this difference lies in the obvious fact that Don Beachley and his fellow workers know and love their business.

P. J. Nee Co.
1106 G St.
H St. at 7th

THE P. J. NEE COMPANY IS RETAIL REPRESENTATIVE IN WASHINGTON FOR THE FOLLOWING LEADING FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS AND SUPPLIERS

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|--|
| <p>Advance Furniture Co. (Bedroom) Alliance Furniture Co. (Dining Room) Aloni Furniture Co. (Novelties) American Bedding Co. (Bedding) American Chair Co. (Dinette Seating) American Furniture Co. (Bedroom) American Furniture Novelty Co. (Table, etc.) Arrow Upholstery Co. (Living Room) Armen & Co. (Bugs) Art Furniture Mfg. Co. (Table, etc.) Associated Factories, Inc. (Decks) Atlantic Furniture Products Co. (Dinetics) Artistic Lamp Co. (Lamps) Atlas China Co. (China) Baker Furniture Co. (Bedroom and Dining Room) Baltimore Spring Bed Co. (Bedding) Bayer Brothers (Dresser) Batesville Cabinet Co. (Dining Room) Bay View Furniture Co. (Decks) Beachley-Reichard Furniture Co. (Living Room) Beckhold Bros. Upholstery Co. (Living Room) Beckhold Bros. & Co. (Bedding) Berkeley Upholstery Co. (Living Room) George E. Bent Co. (Maple Furniture) Bernhardt Furniture Co. (Dining Room) Bierfeld Co. (Mirrors) Bishop-Banford Carpet Co. (Rugs) Bliss Chair & Furn. Co. (Dinetics) Bliss Carpet Sweeper Co. Borden Cabinet Corp. (Kitchen Furniture) Brandt Cabinet Works, Inc. (Tables, etc.) Bretkved Brothers Co. (Dining Room) Brown Brothers Co. (Maple Furniture) Buffalo Artistic Upholstery Co. (Living Room) Bunting Glider Co. (Summer Furniture) Burton-Bills Corp. (Bedding) Butler Bros. (Bugs) Butler Specialty Co. (Novelties) Carolina Parlor Furn. Co. (Bedding) Carroll Furniture Mfg. Co. (Bedroom) Carroll-Burman Co. (Chests) Cavalier Corp. (Bedroom, etc.) Charlotte Chair Co. (Chairs) Cochran Chair Co. (Chairs) Charles F. Cochran Co. (Bugs) Coleman Furniture Corp. (Bedroom)</p> | <p>Colonial Mfg. Co. (Clocks and Occasional Pieces) Columbia Mantel Co. (Tables, etc.) Commercial Lamps, Inc. (Living Room) Conant-Hall Co. (Maple Reproductions) Conover Chair Co. (Boudoir Chairs) Crane & MacMahon, Inc. (Bedroom) Crawford Furniture Mfg. Corp. (Bedroom) Crest Corporation (Lamps) Joseph Davidson (Lamps) Davidson-Wheeler, Inc. (Chairs) Davis Furniture Co. (Bedroom) Davis Randolph Co. Davis Furniture Co. (Dinette Furniture) Dixie Furniture Co. (Bedroom) Drexel Furniture Co. (Bedroom and Dining Room) Dunbar Furniture Mfg. Co. (Moderns and Reproductions) Durham Mfg. Co. (Metal Furniture) Edison Furniture Co. (Bedroom and Dining Room) Edison Sleep Products, Inc. (Juvettes) Eisen Bros., Inc. (Maple Furniture) Ellie Furniture Co. (Tables, etc.) Empire Furniture Corp. (Bedroom and Dining Room) Empire Furniture Corp. (Maple Living Room) Fairchild Chair Co. (Chairs) Falcon Mfg. Co. (Dinette Furniture) Ferguson Bros. Mfg. Co. (Tables and Novelties) Ficks Reed Co. (Summer Furniture) Flint Furniture Co. (Bedroom and Living Room) Flint Furniture Co. (Living Room) Forte Furniture Co. (Living Room) Forest Furniture Co. (Bedroom) Foster Bros. Mfg. Co. (Bedding) Furniture City Upholstery Co. (Living Room) Gem Cris and Cradle Co. (Living Room) Gordon-Spector Corp. (Bedding) Grand Lodge Chair Co. (Chairs) Grant Rapids Bookcase and Chair Company Grand Rapids Chair Co. (Dining Room and Bedroom) Greater New York Bedding Company (Bedding) Greenbaum & Sons (Living Room) Giles Guggenheim & Co. (Lamps) J. J. Haines Co. (Bugs) Hale Co. (Maple Furniture) Harris Furniture Co. (Juvettes) Frank & Harmon Co. (Living Room)</p> | <p>Harlem Crockery Co. (China) Theodore Haviland (China) Hochman Furniture Co. Hodges-Union Co. (Juvettes) Hudson Furniture Co. (Living Room) Hoywood-Wakefield Co. (Maple, Moderns and Juvenile) Hibbert Furniture Co. (Bedroom and Chairs) Hobart Furniture Co. (Bedroom, Dining Room, etc.) High Point Bedding and Chair Co. Holland Furniture Co. (Bedroom, etc.) Home Furniture Company (Bedroom and Dining Room) Holtz Furniture Co. (Bedroom and Dining Room) Huntington Furniture Corp. (Bedroom and Dining Room) Huxley Furniture Co. (Bedroom and Dining Room) Indian Splint, Inc. (Boudoir, etc.) Indiana Chair and Furn. Co. (Chairs) International Bedding Co. (Bedding) International Furniture Co. (Living Room) Irwin Furniture Co. (Bedroom and Dining Room) Jackson Upholstery Co. (Living Room) Jameson Furniture Co. (Living Room) Jameson Royal Upholstery Corp. (Living Room) Jameson Table Co. Jasper Cabinet Co. (Decks) Johnson-Corper Furniture Co. (Bedroom) Johnson Furniture Company Johnson-Baker-Johnson Co. (Bedroom, Dining Room) Kent-Coffey Mfg. Co. (Bedroom) Keston-Cabinet Company (Kitchen) Klinger Furniture Co. Kittling Company (Reproductions) Kochs Mfg. Company (Dinetics) Kochs Furniture Co. (Living Room) Lane Company (Cedar Chests) Lane Furniture Company (Tables, etc.) David M. Lee and Co. (Bedroom) Lehman Co. of America (Juvettes) Lawrence Chair Company (Chairs) Lewis & Sons (Living Room) Lexington Chair Company (Dinetics) The Lyle Mfg. Co. (Chairs, etc.) Leoban, Inc. (Living Room) Lusk and Hill Co. (Bedroom) Lullaby Furniture Corp. (Juvettes) Madrazo Table Co. (Decks) Geo. E. Mallinson Importing Co. (Bugs) March Furniture Co. (Kitchen) Mallin-Steiner Mfg. Co. (Glass Furniture)</p> | <p>Mercman Bros. Corp. (Tables, etc.) Michigan Abrasif Co. Milnes Furniture Co. (Tables, etc.) Monsieur Furniture Co. (Decks, etc.) Morris Upholstery Co. (Living Room) Edgar Morris Sales Co. (Appliances) Morganstein Furniture Co. (Bedroom and Dining Room) Muller Furniture Company (Living Room, etc.) Mutschler Bros. Co. (Kitchen) Mutual Furniture Mfg. Co. (Tables, etc.) National Furniture Co. (Bedroom) New England Bedding Company (Bedding) Newland, Schenck and Rick Newton Mfg. Co. (Boudoir Chairs, etc.) New York Mattress Company (Bedding) Nichols and Stone Co. (Chairs, etc.) Northwestern Cabinet Co. (Decks, etc.) Norris Company, Inc. (Mirrors) Oxford Cabinet Co. (Kitchen) Palman Furniture Co. (Tables, etc.) Paris Furniture Company (Bedroom and Living Room) Phenix Chair Company (Dinetics, etc.) Phenix Chair Company (Chairs, etc.) Plymouth Mills (Bugs) Premier Pillow Company (Pillows) Falski Vencer Corp. (Tables and Novelties) Fullman Couch Company Gansper Furniture Company (Bedroom) Sandwich Furniture Works (Bedroom) Red Lion Furniture Company (Bedroom, Dining Room) Red Lion Table Company (Bedroom, Dining Room) Reliable Furniture Mfg. Company (Living Room) Renowder Company (Chests) Rensselaer Bros. (Bedding) Sander Mfg. Company (Lamps) Sawyer Furniture Company (Bedroom and Dining Room) Sawyer Furniture Corp. (Dinetics) Sawyer Furniture Company (Bedroom) S. J. Schilling Furniture Co. (Bedroom) Schellberg Industries (Bedroom) Selling Furniture Company (Bedroom) Shaw Furniture Company (Novelties) Shaw Mfg. Co. (Living Room) Shelburne Chair Co. (Dinetics) Shiss Company (Bedroom, etc.)</p> | <p>Simmons Company (Bedding) Sligh Company (Decks) Southern Textiles (China) Solest Furniture Company (Bedroom and Dining Room) Springfield Furniture Works (Novelties) Stand-Bull Upholstery Co. (Living Room) Standard Chair Company (Dining Room, etc.) Stapler Fabrics (Fabrics) Stapler Chair Company (Tables, etc.) Stenberville Pottery Company (China) Stirling Furniture Corp. (Juvettes) Tale Furniture Company (Bedroom) Temple-Stuart Company (Maple Furniture) Thayer Company (Juvettes) Thompsonville Chair Company (Bedroom and Dining Room) J. H. Thorpe & Company (Fabrics) Tuck Mfg. Co. (Tables) Trade Upholstery Shop, Inc. (Living Room) Troyers Furniture Company (Dining Room) Unanuga Mfg. Corp. (Bedroom and Dining Room) Union National, Inc. (Bedroom and Dining Room) Union Furniture Makers (Dinetics) Yalpsino-Loverer Co. (Living Room, etc.) Valley City Furniture Co. (Tables, etc.) Valley Upholstery Corp. (Living Room) Vander Loy Bros. (Living Room) Victoria Upholstery Corp. (Living Room) Welman Company (Tables, etc.) White Furniture Company (Bedroom and Dining Room) West Michigan Furniture Company (Bedroom) White-Soldeman Co. (Mirrors) Whitall Associates (Bugs) John Widdowson Company (Bedroom and Dining Room) Wideman Company (Tables, etc.) C. H. Willett, Inc. (Maple Reproductions) Williams Furniture Corp. (Maple Reproductions) Williamson Furniture Company (Bedroom) Wisconsin Chair Company (Dinetics) York & Hooker, Inc. (Bedroom) York County Chair Co. (Dining Room and Bedroom) Yorkshire Furniture Company (Living Room) Youngsville-Har Mfg. (Bedroom) Yonkers Bed Furniture Co. (Living Room) Zanussi & Peterson Co. (Living Room)</p> |
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Woman Tax Expert Helps Rule On Interpretations of Laws

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. Judge Anabel Matthews is one woman to whom tax problems are not an insoluble riddle. The first woman appointed to the Board of Tax Appeals...

When she entered Government service on March 4, 1914, by way of a competitive examination, after receiving an A. B. degree from Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and teaching school in Georgia for 12 years...

In 1925, when she was made an attorney in the chief counsel's office, she was the first woman to be so designated. Today there are a number of women attorneys in this division...

In her own attractive home at 3900 Connecticut avenue, in the Tilden Garden Apartments, a grand piano, many books and pictures, bespeak the rich, cultured life which she leads...

Both Community War Fund agencies and the District Recreation Department are represented on the committee in charge of plans. Government employees are operating with the committee in order to interest Federal employees looking for opportunities of service in the community...

Enroll for Classes Now Forming in FRENCH GERMAN-ITALIAN THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St. (at Eye) National 9278

As to the combination of feminine home-maker and careerist, she definitely feels that the number of women who can successfully achieve both does not yet add up to a majority...

Two Careers Possible. As to the combination of feminine home-maker and careerist, she definitely feels that the number of women who can successfully achieve both does not yet add up to a majority...

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WAR HELP NEEDED! SERIOUS SHORTAGE! 4 1/2 MONTH UNIT EVENING COURSES IN ENGINEERING

Hall Foresees Swing To Liberal Arts

So many technicians will come out of the war that a pronounced swing toward liberal arts courses is likely, according to Dr. Sidney B. Hall, director of the extension division of George Washington University...

Dr. Hall, former State superintendent of public instruction in Virginia, feels that "scientific development has almost reached its apex through war necessities, to the neglect of liberal arts, and that gap must be filled."

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WAR HELP NEEDED! SERIOUS SHORTAGE! 4 1/2 MONTH UNIT EVENING COURSES IN ENGINEERING

Parent-Teacher Activities

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT. President D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers. Beginning Tuesday the Fourth War Loan gets under way, and every person, big and little, will be asked to subscribe up to their financial limit...

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THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

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OPENING THE WEEK OF JANUARY 31st

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839 17th St. (at Eye) National 0270

MID-YEAR COURSES STARTING

JANUARY 17th

| FRENCH | A. M. | P. M. |
|-----------|----------|-------------|
| Monday | 9-10-11 | 2-4-5-6-7-8 |
| Tuesday | 10-11-12 | 1-3-5-6-7-8 |
| Wednesday | 9-10-11 | 2-4-5-6-7-8 |
| Thursday | 10-11-12 | 1-3-5-6-7-8 |
| Friday | 9-10-12 | 2-4-5-6-7-8 |

| SPANISH | A. M. | P. M. |
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| GERMAN | A. M. | P. M. |
|-----------|----------|-------------|
| Monday | 9-10-11 | 1-2-3-4-7-8 |
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| Friday | 9-10-12 | 1-2-3-4-7-8 |

| ITALIAN | A. M. | P. M. |
|---------------------------|---------|-------|
| Monday, Wednesday, Friday | 9-10-11 | 6-7 |
| Tuesday and Thursday | 9-10-11 | 6-8 |

| PORTUGUESE | A. M. | P. M. |
|------------|---------|-------------|
| Daily | 9-10-11 | 1-2-3-4-7-8 |

Also: RUSSIAN, SWEDISH, DUTCH, TURKISH, ARABIC, ROUMANIAN, etc., by the Famous Berlitz Method

THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD

Citizens' Federation Favors \$2,000 Basic Salary for Teachers

Calling attention to a crisis developing in education because of inequalities in salaries paid to public school teachers and persons employed in private industry, the Federation of Citizens' Associations last night unanimously adopted a resolution calling for substantial increases for District teachers in lower-salaried brackets. Increases for beginning teachers was emphasized as particularly necessary.

The resolution, submitted to the Committee on Education by the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association, would provide a basic annual salary of \$2,000 for kindergarten and elementary teachers, with a maximum of \$2,400 after four years' service. Teachers qualifying for advanced rating in this group would receive a basic salary of \$2,500 annually and a maximum of \$2,800.

Provisions Explained. It was pointed out that teachers in upper salary brackets would not receive raises and that the proposed action could not be considered a general increase for all teachers. The committee declared the bill merely would encourage more candidates to enter the teaching profession. Persons with the same qualifications now enter Federal service at a basic salary of \$2,000, the committee stated, or \$600 more than a beginning school teacher receives.

Junior high school teachers and school librarians in the proposed bill, being placed on equal financial standing with persons of the same qualifications who now receive more compensation.

The measure also would eliminate the \$300 bonus for teachers whose salary increases would exceed that figure.

Other Resolutions Adopted. The federation also approved a resolution calling on the Commissioners and Board of Education to provide adequate facilities at the Adelaide Davis School for full-day attendance of all children. Facilities are so crowded now, the resolution declared, many pupils receive only three hours of classroom work daily. An increase in attendance is anticipated with the occupation of new apartment buildings in the area.

Another Education Committee resolution indorsed a Senate bill allowing continuous service credit for teachers, even if their leave of absence exceeds two years, provided they have served in the military forces.

Also indorsed was the Randolph bill to amend the negotiable instrument law of the District.

Dr. Charles B. Campbell, chairman of the Public Health Committee, was chosen to receive the Evening Star Trophy, winning over Percival J. Abelman by a substantial majority in the balloting. The trophy is awarded annually for outstanding civic work.

OPA Experts Program To Cut Fish Prices

Daniel P. Woolley, OPA regional administrator for the area which includes the District and Maryland, announced in New York last night that instructions have been sent to all APO offices in the region to prepare charts of top legal consumer prices for some 45 commonly used species of fish.

Mr. Woolley said the program would reduce sharply the price on fresh-water fish, such as white fish and yellow pike, the Associated Press reported. The charts should be available to stores in a few weeks.

Mr. Woolley said retail fish prices would be determined on the basis of a nationwide OPA regulation by which retailers will ask specific markups to price-controlled wholesale costs. He added that "consumer complaints about the high cost of fish are now being met by action of the OPA."

Dr. Jarman to Address PTA Group Tuesday

Dr. B. H. Jarman of the School of Education of Georgetown University will address the Charles A. Stewart Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the school in East Falls Church, Va., discussing "Psychological Aspects of a Good Home."

Members of the association are urged to bring old newspapers to the meeting. The money obtained from the sale of these papers will be used to purchase new books for the school library.

President Approves Plan For Rivers' Development

President Roosevelt indorsed a bill by Senator McClellan, Democrat, of Arkansas for a giant postwar development of the Arkansas and White River basins.

"Enactment of the bill," the President wrote Senator McClellan, "would be an important forward step in effectuation of the policy of multiple purpose development of our great river basins and the prudent conservation of our vast public resources."

Dr. Beal to Lecture

Dr. Edwin G. Beal, Jr., chief assistant of the Japanese section of the Library of Congress, will talk on "Japanese Literature" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Coolidge Auditorium at the Library of Congress. No tickets will be needed by the public for this lecture, which is of the Library of Congress Writers' Club series.

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BALLARD 1340 G St. N.W., Wash., D. C.

George Joins Gillette in Calling Columnist's Statements Untrue

By the Associated Press. Chairman George of the Finance Committee told the Senate yesterday that a recent statement by Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, that a representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce influenced the Georgian's vote on tax matters "began with a lie and ended with a lie."

Senator George made the remark after Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa had arisen to state there was no basis in fact for an article by Mr. Pearson saying Senator Gillette had urged Secretary of State Hull to run for the Democratic nomination for President.

"There is not the remotest basis for this story," Senator Gillette declared. "I want to say unequivocally that I did not discuss the

matter with Secretary Hull, last month, last year or any time in 10 years."

Senator George said he believed Senator Gillette ought not to be concerned with anything Mr. Pearson said.

"Recently," Senator George said, "he made a statement about me which began with a lie and ended with a lie, and there is no improvement I could make on the President's observation about this same columnist—that he is a chronic liar—except to say that the President probably was guilty of an understatement."

In his column, Mr. Pearson said that Ellsworth Alford, counsel for the United States Chamber of Commerce, "boasts that he has Senator George's vote on taxes in his pocket."

valuable offered by the gallery since 1928. Sales from paintings in Mr. Thompson's collection yielded \$250,475. An additional \$12,305 was received for his tapestry, carpets and porcelain.

PTA Unit to Hear Writer Edmond Henderer, writer on hobbies and hobbyists, will address the Bunker Hill Parent-Teacher Association's bimonthly meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bunker Hill School. "Hobbies for Parents and Children" will be his subject.

'Merry Lute Player' Brings \$127,000 at Auction

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—An early 17th century Dutch painting, "The Merry Lute Player," by Frans Hals, brought \$127,000 at an auction today of the art collection of the late John R. Thompson, Chicago restaurateur. Hiram B. Parks, president of the auction concern, told the audience of 1,000 the painting was the most

Poles Deny Nazis Allow Adequate Food Quota

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The Polish Telegraph Agency today denounced as "outrage and deceptive Nazi propaganda" a Berlin broadcast which said on Thursday that an immediate increase in food rations had been ordered for workers in vital industries in Poland.

The agency asserted that the announced German concessions in flour, sugar and jams were virtually meaningless because they did not remove prohibitions which keep Poles from buying milk, veal, pork, most kinds of fish and vegetables and many other necessary foods.

German civilian occupants of Poland are permitted 3,000 calories a day, but non-Jewish Poles are rationed to 700 and Jewish Poles allowed only 400, the agency said, and commented:

"The new Nazi order can be of any benefit only to the German occupants. The Poles will continue to starve until the Germans are driven from the land."

Hayden to Act as Senate President Pro Tempore

By the Associated Press. Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia yesterday named Senator Hayden, Democrat, of Arizona as acting president pro tempore of the Senate during the Virginian's absence because of illness.

Weather Delays Arrival Of Lost Flyer's Terrier

A meeting between Stonewall Jackson the Rebel, Boston terrier with 20 bombing missions to his credit, and the mother of the dog's lost master was delayed last night by bad weather.

A plane bringing the dog from San Francisco reached Washington, but couldn't land at the National Airport and was forced to go on to New York.

It is uncertain whether Rebel will be able to appear tomorrow at a Maritime Commission War Bond rally—the first of a series of scheduled bond meetings of various Government agencies at which the terrier is to be presented.

Rebel was on the last lap of an air journey from New Guinea. The dog's master, Staff Sgt. Raymond Katz, failed to return November 11 from his 21st mission as a machine gunner in the South Pacific area. Rebel was left behind by chance on the fatal trip and is being sent to Sgt. Katz's mother, Mrs. Milton Katz, 4018 Ninth street N.W., at the request of the lost soldier's squadron.

Woman's Club Will Meet

"A Community Program for Children in Wartime," is the topic of a round-table discussion to take place at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at noon Wednesday.

Izaak Walton Unit Elects

Harry Yerrick has been elected president of the Silver Spring-Takoma Park Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, it was announced yesterday. Other officers are George Kisinger, vice president; Charles Fink, secretary, and Lewis Harrison, treasurer. Nelson Miller, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, announced that plans are being made to hold an elk barbecue.

Enroll for Classes Now Starting in

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Pimples Make Many Look Diseased

Do ugly, red, disgusting pimples make you look diseased and feel socially inferior? Have you tried a lot of things with little help? Well, many cases of the most stubborn Pimples, Acne, Rosacea-like Rash, Blisters, Ringworm, Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot are due to surface, non-systemic skin trouble—in such cases, Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work helping the skin look clearer, softer, smoother with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 3 nights most will find a delicious improvement in your appearance or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist and see how fast it helps your skin.

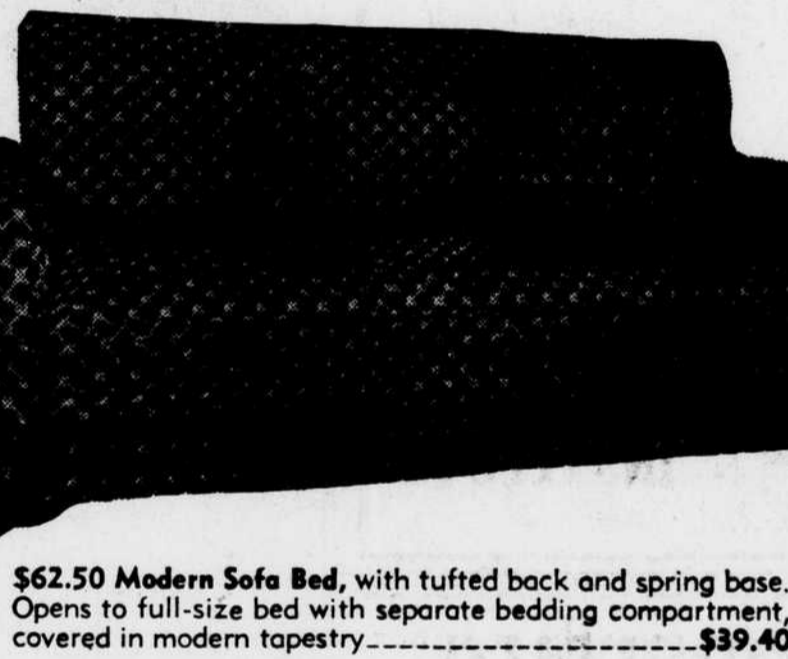
Nixoderm your skin.

January CLEARANCE

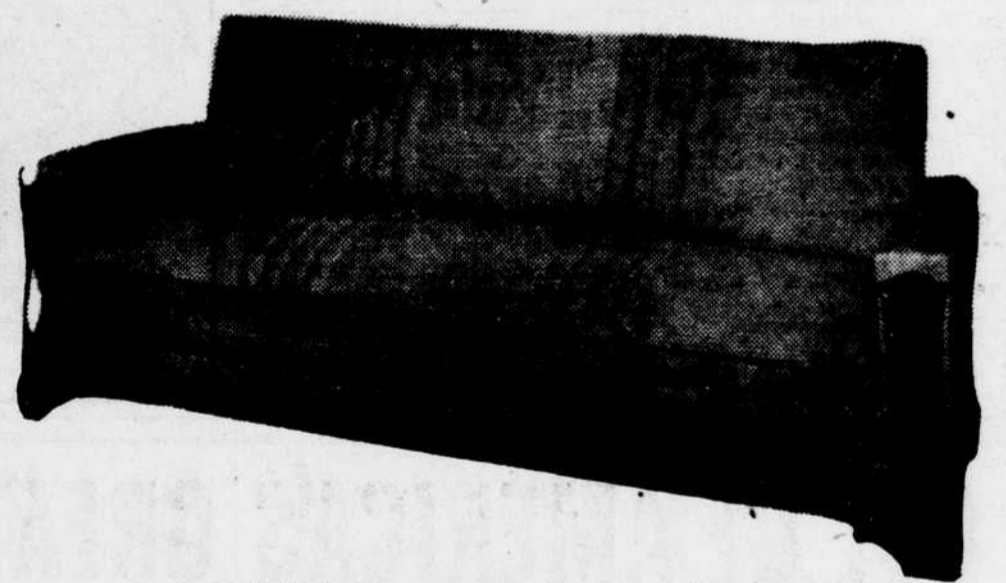
Our Annual January reductions, offering one-of-a-kinds, floor samples, odds and ends left over from Christmas selling and reduced for immediate clearance. Quantity limited . . . items subject to prior sale. An opportunity to save many dollars on Lanstyle quality furniture. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders.

Open a J. L. Budget Account

SOFA BEDS AT BIG REDUCTIONS



\$62.50 Modern Sofa Bed, with tufted back and spring base. Opens to full-size bed with separate bedding compartment, covered in modern tapestry. . . . \$39.40



Clearance of all Sofa Beds and Studio Couches. An opportunity to save many dollars during our clearance. \$59.50 Burton Sofa Bed, with durable spring base, opens to full size bed with separate bedding compartment covered in figured tapestry. . . . \$36.60

BEDROOM SUITES

| | Ceiling Price | Sale Price |
|--|---------------|------------|
| 2-Pc. Modern Living Room, tapestry, spring cushions | \$159.50 | \$88.60 |
| 2-Pc. Channel-back Cut Mohair Living Room Suite | \$325.00 | \$239.60 |
| 2-Pc. Tapestry-covered Lawson Living Room Suite | \$189.00 | \$89.00 |
| 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, down-filled cushion | \$249.50 | \$188.40 |
| 3-Pc. 18th Century Sofa, Club chair, channel chair | \$250.00 | \$198.50 |
| 2-Pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite, spring-filled cushions | \$249.50 | \$176.80 |
| 3-Pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite, spring-filled cushions | \$198.50 | \$139.60 |
| 3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite, spring-filled cushions | \$450.00 | \$298.40 |
| Love Seat, striped damask | \$109.50 | \$69.60 |

LIVING ROOM SUITES

| | Ceiling Price | Sale Price |
|--|---------------|------------|
| 5-Pc. Mahogany Twin Bedroom Suite | \$249.50 | \$198.50 |
| 6-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suite | \$269.50 | \$198.40 |
| 4-Pc. Solid Maple Dresser, vanity, chest and bed | \$179.50 | \$136.60 |
| 3-Pc. Solid Mahogany Dresser and 2 twin-panel beds | \$225.00 | \$169.30 |
| 3-Pc. Cherry Bedroom. Dresser or vanity, chest and bed | \$109.50 | \$79.90 |
| 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite. Vanity, chest and bed | \$119.95 | \$86.40 |
| 3-Pc. Mahogany Veneer Dresser, Chest, Bed | \$108.50 | \$89.00 |
| 4-Pc. Lined Oak. Dresser, chest, bed, vanity | \$225.00 | \$159.00 |

MISCELLANEOUS & ODDS & ENDS

| | Ceiling Price | Sale Price |
|--|---------------|------------|
| Felt Mattress and Box Spring, double size. Both were | \$44.95 | \$29.50 |
| Hair and Felt Combination Box Spring and Mattress. Both | \$79.50 | \$39.50 |
| Headboard Bed with Mattress Box Spring, damask covering | \$89.50 | \$48.80 |
| Four Odd Full Size Box Springs | \$29.95 | \$19.88 |
| 5-Pc. Maple Dinette Suite, table and 4 chairs | \$59.75 | \$39.50 |
| Dinette Refectory Table, Odd Solid Maple | \$24.95 | \$17.88 |
| Maple or Walnut Dresser | \$29.95 | \$22.00 |
| Tapestry Covered Colonial Rocker (upholstered arm) | \$34.95 | \$21.66 |
| Two-cushion Lawson Type Sofa Fringed Base | \$265.00 | \$168.80 |
| Maple Full-Size Crib | \$24.95 | \$16.88 |
| Double Size Box Spring (ACA Tick) | \$29.50 | \$19.88 |
| Upholstered Headboard Lounge Chair, Spring Cushion | \$79.50 | \$58.66 |
| Natural Finish Full Size Play Yard | \$10.95 | \$8.88 |
| Refectory Dinette Table and 4 Chairs | \$59.50 | \$38.77 |
| Maple Book Ends, Special Pair | \$1.49 | \$1.00 |
| Lounge Chair | \$29.95 | \$19.88 |
| Chaise Lounge | \$44.95 | \$29.50 |
| Mattress and Box Springs. Imperial edge mattress, coil box spring, ACA 8-ounce ticking | \$80.00 | \$30.00 |
| Maple Finish Student Desk | \$13.95 | \$8.88 |
| Regency Lounge Chair, Feather Cushion | \$69.50 | \$49.60 |
| Ice Refrigerator | \$45.75 | \$28.88 |
| Console Mirror, Mahogany | \$12.95 | \$6.60 |
| Solid Maple Dinette Table | \$29.95 | \$19.66 |
| Fan-back Chair, Damask Cover | \$69.00 | \$44.60 |
| Maple Arm Occasional Chair | \$18.95 | \$13.88 |
| Twin Studio Couch | \$49.95 | \$33.60 |
| Platform Rocker | \$39.75 | \$29.50 |
| Lounge Chair | \$29.50 | \$19.90 |
| Tuxedo Sofa, Feather Cushion, Covered in Damask | \$169.50 | \$69.40 |
| Regency Sofa, Brocade | \$219.50 | \$119.60 |
| Boudoir Chair | \$21.95 | \$15.88 |
| Lounge Chair | \$79.50 | \$49.50 |
| Lounge Chair, Tapestry | \$49.50 | \$29.90 |
| Folding Card Table | \$1.95 | \$1.19 |

RUGS AND CARPETS

| | Ceiling Price | Sale Price |
|---|---------------|------------|
| 24x34 Wool Fringed Oval Axminster Rugs | \$2.49 | \$1.69 |
| 40x63 Rayon and Wool Fringed Cut Rugs | \$12.95 | \$10.95 |
| 27"x6 ft. Wool Twist Runner Blue | \$10.95 | \$7.95 |
| 4 yds. Green Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet Remnant | \$18.00 | \$10.00 |
| 27"x9 ft. Mottled Axminster Carpet Wool | \$6.95 | \$4.95 |
| 9x6 Wool Axminster Rug | \$21.95 | \$16.95 |
| 7.6x9 Wool Axminster Rug (as is) | \$34.50 | \$19.95 |
| 9x12 Wool Wilton Rug | \$89.50 | \$69.50 |

Drapery Odds and Ends

| | |
|--|---|
| \$3.95 3-Way Sofa Pillows | \$2.79 |
| \$3.50 Colorful Sofa Pillows | \$2.79 |
| \$7.95 25% Wool Blankets | \$5.85 |
| \$7.95 (4 only) Wool-Filled Comforts, saten covered | \$5.85 |
| \$8.95 Knitted Davenport Covers, standard size | \$4.88 |
| \$9.95 Knitted Davenport Covers, standard size | \$5.98 |
| Odds and Ends of Lace Curtain Values (slightly soiled). 1 and 2 pairs of kind. | \$15.88 |
| \$1.49 to \$3.98 | 1/2 Price |
| \$3.95 to \$4.98 Homespun Drapes | 1/2 Price |
| 36x2 1/2 | 1/2 Price |
| \$4.98 Damask Drapes. Lined. 36x2 1/2. 1 pair of a kind | \$2.88 |
| \$9.95 Damask Drapes. Lined. 50x2 1/2. 1 pair of a kind | \$5.98 |
| \$11.95 Rayon Taffeta Wool filled Comfort, green and gold. 1 Only. Used for display slightly faded | \$6.88 |
| Odd Pairs of Ruffled Curtains, soiled. | From \$1.75 to \$4.50 pr. Special 1/2 Price |

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Loudoun Bond Goal Again Set at \$900,000; Teacher Plea Voiced

Special Dispatch to The Star.
LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 15.—The Fourth War Loan drive will open Tuesday in Loudoun County and is scheduled to close February 15. The quota is \$900,000, the same as for the Third War Loan drive, when more than \$1,500,000 in bonds were sold. C. L. Robey, of the Fursellville National Bank is in charge of the Fourth War Loan. The quota is divided into three groups: \$300,000 represents sales to individuals of series "E" bonds, \$500,000 represents sales to individuals of other type bonds and \$100,000 represents sales to corporations.

Board Acts on Teacher Pay.
The Loudoun County School Board this week unanimously adopted a resolution urging Gov. Darden and the General Assembly to adopt the \$950 per teacher unit base as the State's contribution toward the salaries of teachers for the year 1944-5 in place of the \$840 appropriation advanced for the first year of the 1944-1946 biennium. The local board felt that the \$840 was inadequate and that as much should be appropriated for the first year of the biennium as is proposed for the second, namely \$960.

Paralysis Workers Named.
Mrs. Frank P. Smoot, chairman of the Loudoun County women's division for the annual infantile paralysis campaign, has announced the following community chairmen for the drive: Middleburg, Mrs. Amy Perkins; Bluemont, Mrs. W. E. Sparrow; Round Hill, Mrs. J. Holmes Thomas; Purcellville, Mrs. F. H. Kenworthy; Hamilton, Miss Jane Rogers; Hillsboro, Mrs. Heywood Thompson; Lovettsville, Mrs. Francis Lindsay; Ashburn, Mrs. Howard Gray, and Aldie, Mrs. Henry Crabtree. Robert A. Myers, Lovettsville, is general chairman for the campaign and A. O. Hutton, Lincoln High School principal, is in charge of the school division.

Bond Issue Election.
Loudoun County residents are showing much interest in the special election which will be held Tuesday to determine whether the county should issue \$107,000 general obligation school refunding bonds, dated March 1, 1944, and bearing interest not to exceed 2 per cent. The \$107,000 literary fund loans of \$107,940, which bear 3 per cent. It is estimated that approximately \$16,000 will be saved the county during the period of 20 years if the taxpayers favor the refunding bonds.

Home Agents' Schedule.
Miss Anne F. Dick, county home agent, has announced the following schedule for the coming week: Monday, Lucketts 4-H Club at 11:30 a.m. and Lovettsville 4-H at 3 p.m.; Tuesday, Pot House Home Demonstration Club at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis Rector; Wednesday, Leesburg 4-H at 2 p.m. and Sycolin Home Demonstration Club also at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Shirley Myers.

Thursday, Purcellville 4-H at 10:15 a.m. and Catoctin Home Demonstration Club at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Peizer; Friday, Watson Home Demonstration Club at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. S. Buck; Saturday, annual business meeting of the 4-H County Council at 2 p.m. at the Leesburg School, at which time officers will be elected and plans will be made for 4-H activities for the year.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Rollins will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Monday evening at their home here. Mrs. Rollins, who is 74 years of age, is the former Carrie Belle Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Myers. Mr. Rollins, who is 81, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rollins. They have seven children and 13 grandchildren, all of whom expect to attend the celebration.

Pvt. Rives Assigned.
Pvt. Millard E. Rives, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rives, Leesburg, has been assigned to the Technical School, Army Air Forces Training Command, at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., for training as a radio operator-mechanic. On completion of a 20-week course he will take his place as a member of a bomber crew in the Army Air Forces. Pvt. Rives is a graduate of Leesburg High School of the class of 1942 and was inducted into the service on April 22.

To Preach Sunday.
R. T. Coit of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond will conduct the regular Sunday morning service at the Leesburg Presbyterian Church.

Prince Georges Citizens Urged to Produce Food

Prince Georges County Agent P. E. Clark yesterday urged county residents to make plans for participating in the Nation's food production program for 1944.
Mr. Clark, who is chairman of the county Food Fights for Freedom Committee, pointed out that not only must farmers feed our armed forces and civilian population, but also must produce millions of pounds of food for the "half-starved people in Europe when they are freed from Axis domination."
He emphasized that the increasing number of men in the armed forces as the war progresses will call for a "stepping up" in the amount of food needed.

Stone Heads Chamber

William Morrell Stone was unanimously elected president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting Friday. He succeeds E. L. Usilton, who has been president for the last two years. Ernest G. Baldwin was elected first vice president, and Ray Miller, second vice president. A. L. Kelley was re-elected treasurer.

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Bethesda Fire Department Re-elects Smith President

Capt. Frederick O. Smith of Battery Park has been re-elected president of the Bethesda Fire Department. Also re-elected were Stuart L. Bailey, vice president; Rutland D. Beard, secretary; J. A. F. Farnham, treasurer, and Emory S. Bogley, counsel.
Charles S. Embrey, Edgemoor, was elected to the Executive Committee. Other members, all of whom were re-elected, are S. Walter Bogley, John R. Hoopes, G. Wady Imlrie and John L. Imlrie.
Chief A. J. Bargagn reported that 245 fire alarms were answered during 1943. With the exception of a \$50,000 restaurant fire, Chief Bargagn said fire damage for the year was less than \$8,000.

Montgomery Red Cross To Train Nurses' Aides

A new class in nurse's aide training will be started January 31, Mrs. John Selby, chairman of nurses' aides for the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross, said yesterday.
Applications for registration in this class will be received Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Red Cross headquarters on Norwood drive, Bethesda. For further information, those desiring to take the course may call Olney 3297.
Classes will be given three evenings each week from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Gunnell Re-elected Vienna Bank Head At Annual Meeting

Hugh W. Gunnell was re-elected president of the Vienna Trust Co., Vienna, Va., at the annual meeting of stockholders and the Board of Directors. Other officers include: Joseph Berry, vice president; John W. Rust, vice president; G. Norman Cobb, secretary-treasurer; Elmer E. Cockrell, assistant secretary-treasurer, and Mildred D. Young, assistant secretary.
Members of the Board of Directors named by the stockholders are James U. Kincheloe, Dr. J. L. Miller, Oswald V. Carper, Mr. Rust, Mr. Gunnell and Mr. Cobb.
The annual report of the organization lists its resources at the close of business December 31 as \$1,032,000, an increase of \$249,000 in deposits during the last year, or a gain of approximately 40 per cent.

Court Convenes

The January term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court will convene at 10 a.m. tomorrow, with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding. County residents summoned for grand jury duty during the term include: Clinton P. Jones, Harlow W. A. Rice, John A. Dyer, Frank E. Feck, T. W. Bevis, Waldron E. Leonard and Ollie W. Tinner, colored.
Several presentments will be presented to the grand jury for consid-

eration by Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown, and dates set for trial of criminal and civil cases.
Examination Listed.
The Civil Service Commission has announced that an examination will be held at the Herndon Post Office February 4, to fill the position of fourth-class postmaster at Sunset Hills.
Citizens between the ages of 21 and 65, who resided within the area served by the office, are eligible to take the examination. Further information may be obtained from the Sunset Hills Post Office or the Civil Service Commission.
Club Schedule.
Miss Lucy Blake, county home demonstration agent, has scheduled meetings of four home demonstration clubs and four 4-H clubs in Fairfax County next week.
The Woodlawn Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p.m. tomorrow; Oakton Club, 2 p.m. Tuesday; Fairview Club, 2 p.m. Wednesday, and the Navy Club, 2 p.m. Thursday. Demonstrations of poultry feeding and fabrics in ready-made garments will feature the demonstrations.
The Woodlawn 4-H Club meets at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow; Burke Club, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday; Centerville Club, 11 a.m. Wednesday, and the Balleys Cross Roads 4-H Club, 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Rotary Plans Program.
The Fairfax Rotary Club has completed arrangements for its annual ladies' night celebration at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hunter's Lodge.
The guest speaker will be the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, Charlottesville, former president of the Fairfax

Rotary Club and past president of the Charlottesville Club. Meetings of the committee in charge of arrangements are Robert D. Graham, C. Gunder Gilbertson and John H. Broome.
Supervisors to Meet.
The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the board rooms at Fairfax. Resident Highway Engineer W. Frank Smith will attend the session to discuss local highway problems.
Following adjournment, board members will leave for Richmond, where they will confer with State Senator Andrew W. Clarke and Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, Jr., on proposed legislation which may be introduced at this session of the State Assembly affecting Fairfax County. The members also will attend the session of the State Assembly Thursday.

Dr. Jarman to Address PTA Group Tuesday
Dr. B. H. Jarman of the School of Education of Georgetown University will address the Charles A. Stewart Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the school in East Falls Church, Va., discussing "Psychological Aspects of a Good Home."
Members of the association are urged to bring old newspapers to the meeting. The money obtained from the sale of these papers will be used to purchase new books for the school library.

Izaak Walton Unit Elects
Harry Yerrick has been elected president of the Silver Spring-Takoma Park Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. It was announced yesterday. Other officers are George Klineberg, vice president; Charles Fink, secretary, and Lewis Harrison, treasurer. Nelson Miller, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, announced that plans are being made to hold an elk barbecue.

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January Clearance

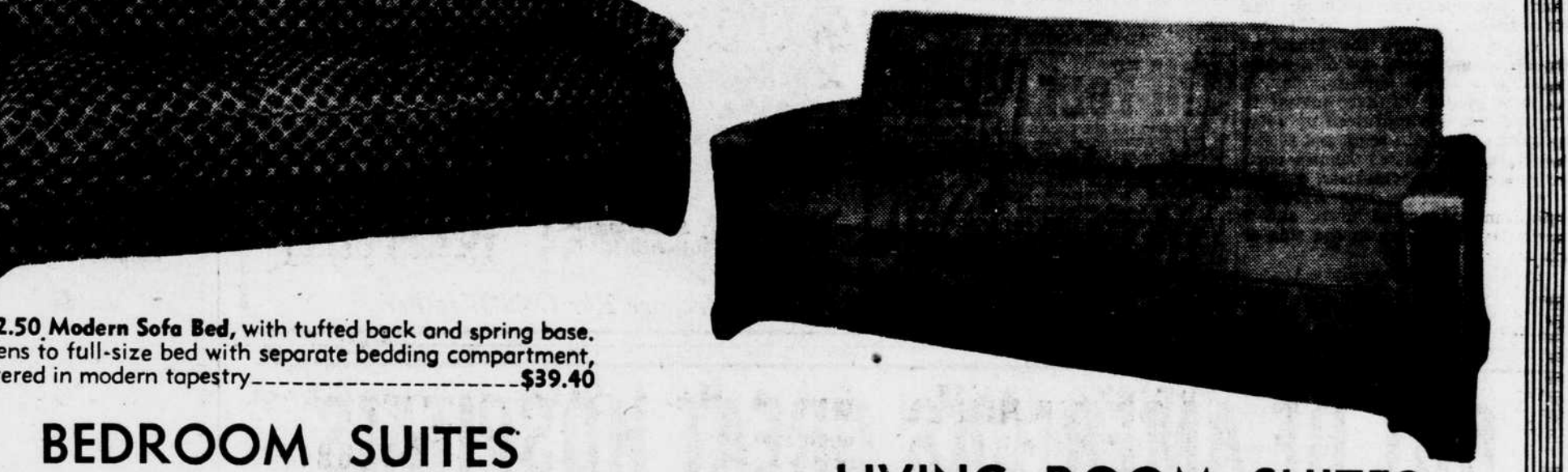
Our Annual January reductions, offering one-of-a-kinds, floor samples, odds and ends left over from Christmas selling and reduced for immediate clearance. Quantity limited... items subject to prior sale. An opportunity to save many dollars on Lanstyle quality furniture. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders.

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Clearance of all Sofa Beds and Studio Couches. An opportunity to save many dollars during our clearance.
\$59.50 Burton Sofa Bed, with durable spring base, opens to full size bed with separate bedding compartment covered in figured tapestry...\$36.60



BEDROOM SUITES

| Description | Ceiling Price | Sale Price |
|--|---------------|------------|
| 2-Pc. Modern Living Room, tapestry, spring cushions | \$159.50 | \$88.60 |
| 2-Pc. Channel-back Cut Mohair Living Room Suite | \$325.00 | \$239.60 |
| 2-Pc. Tapestry-covered Lawson Living Room Suite | \$189.00 | \$89.00 |
| 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, down-filled cushion | \$249.50 | \$188.40 |
| 3-Pc. 18th Century Sofa, Club chair, channel chair | \$250.00 | \$198.50 |
| 2-Pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite, spring-filled cushions | \$249.50 | \$176.80 |
| 3-Pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite, spring-filled cushions | \$198.50 | \$139.60 |
| 3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite, spring-filled cushions | \$450.00 | \$298.40 |
| Love Seat, striped damask | \$109.50 | \$69.60 |

LIVING ROOM SUITES

| Description | Ceiling Price | Sale Price |
|--|---------------|------------|
| 5-Pc. Mahogany Twin Bedroom Suite | \$249.50 | \$198.50 |
| 6-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suite | \$269.50 | \$198.40 |
| 4-Pc. Solid Maple Dresser, vanity, chest and bed | \$179.50 | \$136.60 |
| 3-Pc. Solid Mahogany Dresser and 2 twin-panel beds | \$225.00 | \$169.30 |
| 3-Pc. Cherry Bedroom. Dresser or vanity, chest and bed | \$109.50 | \$79.90 |
| 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite. Vanity, chest and bed | \$119.95 | \$86.40 |
| 3-Pc. Mahogany Veneer Dresser, Chest, Bed | \$108.50 | \$89.00 |
| 4-Pc. Lined Oak. Dresser, chest, bed, vanity | \$225.00 | \$159.00 |

MISCELLANEOUS & ODDS & ENDS

| Description | Ceiling Price | Sale Price |
|--|---------------|------------|
| Felt Mattress and Box Spring, double size. Both were | \$44.95 | \$29.50 |
| Hair and Felt Combination Box Spring and Mattress. Both | \$79.50 | \$39.50 |
| Headboard Bed with Mattress Box Spring, damask covering | \$89.50 | \$48.80 |
| Four Odd Full Size Box Springs | \$29.95 | \$19.88 |
| 5-Pc. Maple Dinette Suite, table and 4 chairs | \$59.75 | \$39.50 |
| Dinette Refectory Table, Odd Solid Maple | \$24.95 | \$17.88 |
| Maple or Walnut Dresser | \$29.95 | \$22.00 |
| Tapestry Covered Colonial Rocker (upholstered arm) | \$34.95 | \$21.66 |
| Two-cushion Lawson Type Sofa Fringed Base | \$265.00 | \$168.80 |
| Maple Full-Size Crib | \$24.95 | \$16.88 |
| Double Size Box Spring (ACA Tick) | \$29.50 | \$19.88 |
| Upholstered Headboard Lounge Chair, Spring Cushion | \$79.50 | \$58.66 |
| Natural Finish Full Size Play Yard | \$10.95 | \$8.88 |
| Refectory Dinette Table and 4 Chairs | \$59.50 | \$38.77 |
| Maple Book Ends, Special Pair | \$1.49 | \$1.00 |
| Lounge Chair | \$29.95 | \$19.88 |
| Chaise Lounge | \$44.95 | \$29.50 |
| Mattress and Box Springs, Imperial edge mattress, coil box spring, ACA 8-ounce ticking | \$60.00 | \$30.00 |
| Maple Finish Student Desk | \$13.95 | \$8.88 |
| Regency Lounge Chair, Feather Cushion | \$69.50 | \$49.60 |
| Ice Refrigerator | \$45.75 | \$28.88 |
| Console Mirror, Mahogany | \$12.95 | \$6.60 |
| Solid Maple Dinette Table | \$29.95 | \$19.66 |
| Fan-back Chair, Damask Cover | \$69.00 | \$44.60 |
| Maple Arm Occasional Chair | \$18.95 | \$13.88 |
| Twin Studio Couch | \$49.95 | \$33.60 |
| Platform Rocker | \$39.75 | \$29.50 |
| Lounge Chair | \$29.50 | \$19.90 |
| Tuxedo Sofa, Feather Cushion, Covered in Damask | \$169.50 | \$69.40 |
| Regency Sofa, Brocade | \$219.50 | \$119.60 |
| Boudoir Chair | \$21.95 | \$15.88 |
| Lounge Chair | \$79.50 | \$49.50 |
| Lounge Chair, Tapestry | \$49.50 | \$29.90 |
| Folding Card Table | \$1.95 | \$1.19 |

RUGS AND CARPETS

| Description | Ceiling Price | Sale Price |
|---|---------------|------------|
| 24x34 Wool Fringed Oval Axminster Rugs | \$2.49 | \$1.69 |
| 40x63 Rayon and Wool Fringed Cut Rugs | \$12.95 | \$10.95 |
| 27"x6 ft. Wool Twist Runner Blue | \$10.95 | \$7.95 |
| 4 yds. Green Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet Remnant | \$18.00 | \$10.00 |
| 27"x9 ft. Mottled Axminster Carpet Wool | \$6.95 | \$4.95 |
| 9x6 Wool Axminster Rug | \$21.95 | \$16.95 |
| 7.6x9 Wool Axminster Rug (as is) | \$34.50 | \$19.95 |
| 9x12 Wool Wilton Rug | \$89.50 | \$69.50 |

Drapery Odds and Ends

| | |
|--|---|
| \$3.95 3-Way Sofa Pillows | \$2.79 |
| \$7.50 Colorful Sofa Pillows (slightly soiled) | \$2.79 |
| \$7.95 25% Wool Blankets | \$5.85 |
| \$7.95 (4 only) Wool-Filled Comforts, saten covered | \$5.85 |
| \$8.95 Knitted Davenport Covers, standard size | \$4.88 |
| \$9.95 Knitted Davenport Covers, standard size | \$5.98 |
| Odds and Ends of Lace Curtain Valances (slightly soiled). 1 and 2 pairs of kits | \$1.49 to \$3.98 |
| \$3.95 to \$4.98 Homespun Drapes. | 1/2 Price |
| 36x2 1/2 | 1/2 Price |
| \$4.98 Damask Drapes. Lined. 36x2 1/2 | \$2.88 |
| 1 pair of a kind | \$2.88 |
| \$9.95 Damask Drapes. Lined. 50x2 1/2 | \$5.98 |
| 1 pair of a kind | \$5.98 |
| \$11.95 Rayon Taffeta Wool filled Comfort, green and gold. 1 Only. Used for display slightly faded | \$6.88 |
| Odd Pairs of Ruffled Curtains, soiled. | From \$1.75 to \$4.50 pr. Special 1/2 Price |

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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis

Entire Town of San Pietro Was Razed by Allies To Blast Out Nazis, Alexandrian Relates

Photographer Says People Greeted Yanks With Tears

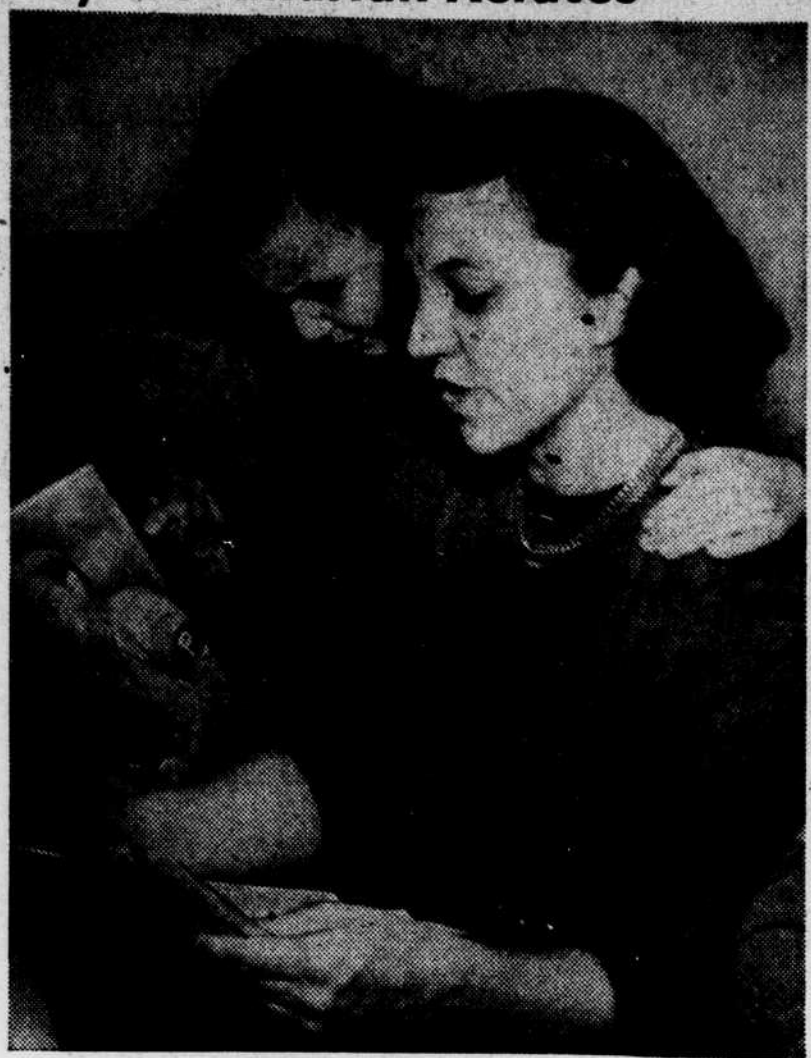
By the Associated Press.
"Today the town of San Pietro fell to the Allies and I was there when it fell."
That's the way a letter from an Associated Press photographer, William C. Allen, tells it. It was written to his wife, Mrs. Dorinda Allen, who lives at 724 South St. Asaph street, Alexandria, Va. It's a simple and graphic narrative, and Mrs. Allen is willing that others should share it. Here it is:

Dearest Renee:
I am going to tell you a story. I can write about it because I am a war correspondent, not assigned to any particular outfit, and therefore I am not giving any military secrets away.
Today the town of San Pietro fell to the Allies and I was there when it fell. San Pietro was one of the key German positions in their winter line and was holding up our advance toward Rome. For over three weeks, we have been trying to break through, and today we did.
Jim Wright and I started out before dawn to enable us to be on the scene when and if our troops went to work. We arrived at Venafro just about dawn and started up the mountain. The town of Venafro is nestled at the foot of one of a series of mountain peaks and San Pietro is in the valley on the other side.

Continued Part of Way Afoot.
We were able to drive in our Jeep up one side of the mountain, but because of snipers in the hills on the other side, it was necessary to continue the rest of the way on foot. There was a winding road down the side of the mountain that had been blasted something terrible by our artillery. Our tanks had attempted to go down this road the day before and some of them never made it. All along the route were scenes of utter destruction. German vehicles, blasted bridges, wrecked and burned American tanks, dead American doughboys, swollen and bloated cattle and donkeys lined the road. The American engineers were sapping for miles.

We were warned to be careful of booby traps and even being the souvenir hunter I am, I had no intention of practicing my hobby at that time. We wound our way past these results of war, with a company of infantry. I felt very funny as all I had to shoot was a camera.
Rounding a bend in the road, where one of our tanks had been blasted apart, we came into view of San Pietro. Honey, you have never seen nor could you imagine such a sight. Here was a town that had once been a very pretty little place, with a population of 1,080, and not one building had been spared.
As we came into the town, an Italian woman came out of a house cellar and stood watching us. I made a picture of her waving to the soldiers. We continued up what had been the main road, not seeing a soul besides the old woman until we came to the outskirts on the other side. There was a ravine here that led out of town, and I saw a small opening in the side of the hill.

250 Came From Cave.
As I came up, a little boy came out of the opening and in a few minutes he was followed by several



Mrs. Dorinda Allen, wife of William C. Allen, Associated Press photographer for the still picture pool, shown in her Alexandria home yesterday reading a letter received from her husband in which he describes his impressions of the fall of San Pietro, Italy. Bill, jr., 8, holds a picture of his father.

others. It went on this way until there were about 250 people along a path that led from this small hole. They had been living in caves all together to get out of the terrific pounding it had been necessary to give the town to get the Germans out.

When we arrived, it was the first time they had been in the daylight for days. There were tears in their eyes as they recognized us as Americans. Old men kissed my hands. One old woman hung on my arm and cried. I never felt so helpless in my life. There was nothing I could do for them.
I had to get my pictures and so I went to work. I made pictures of a couple of kids and an old woman at the entrance to the cave and then made a couple of general views of the whole crowd.
The odor of rotting flesh was a thing I will never forget. There must be hundreds of people, both German soldiers and Italian civilians, beneath the tons of fallen buildings. There were dead animals everywhere, all blasted apart. It is

a good thing that I have a strong stomach or else my picture expedition would have stopped right there.

U. S. Doctors Aided Wounded.

The word spread around that the Americans were in and people started showing up from cellars all over the place. One of the Italians couldn't walk, so another carried him out.

About that time a couple of American medics showed up and started administering to the wounded. One woman was wounded in the leg and also had a nasty gash on her face. Another woman showed up with a baby about 4 or 5 months old or younger that was badly burned on its arms. Everybody was talking at once, trying to show their thanks that we had driven the Germans out.

After I had made a lot of pictures there, I started to leave. A couple of the little kids gave me the Fascist salute. I turned to them and, imitating the Fascist salute, said, "Not cum sa," and then, giving the old American "Hy ya, Babe" salute, said "Cum sa!" The people around me applauded actually and there was more kissing of my hands. It was touching indeed, if anything ever was. I am sorry that I was not able to photograph it, but it was just like I had told you in other letters, sometimes you can get too close to things to make pictures of them.

Germans Began Shelling.

Our guide asked me if I could take a picture of his sister. I said, "Of course." He led me to a clearing outside of the church and there was his sister—dead. She had been lying in the open, in front of the shattered house where he and the rest of his family had taken shelter, for three days. When we showed up, several women came out of the house with their belongings piled

on their heads. They were all crying as they passed the body and I made the picture.

Just prior to this, the Germans had started to shell the town so I figured it was time to get out while I could. The entire area around the town was blasted just like a movie set for "What Price Glory?" but there was a rose bush in full bloom that had withstood the ordeal. I picked one for you and it is enclosed. You might call it "a shell-shocked bud for San Pietro."

You asked me for some enlightenment on what I did with my time. This should give you a rough idea. It is not an everyday occurrence, but it is one of those "Cook's tours" I like (ha-ha) to go on once in a while to find out what my taxes are being used for. . . . Anything exciting going on back home?

Political Action Inquiry 'Welcomed' by Murray

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, declared today that the CIO welcomed the investigation of activities of the CIO Political Action Committee demanded by Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia.

Mr. Smith charged Thursday that the committee had violated provisions of the Smith-Connally Anti-Strike Act, of which he is co-author, and that it sought "to influence, if not control, the 1944 elections."

Addressing the luncheon which ended the full employment and conversion conference here sponsored by the Political Action Committee, Mr. Murray said, " . . . we have nothing to hide."

He added that the committee would turn over all information to the Justice Department or any other agency involved in such an investigation.

Mr. Smith's demand for investigation, addressed to Attorney General Biddle, was based on a magazine article in which Mr. Murray was quoted as saying CIO unions had made an initial contribution of \$700,000 to the Political Action Committee.

had made an initial contribution of \$700,000 to the Political Action Committee.

School Luncheon Planned

The school safety patrolmen of the Brightwood School will be honored at a luncheon at 1 p. m. Wednesday by the District of Columbia Motor Club. The luncheon will be held in the school, Thirteenth and Nicholson streets N.W.

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OUT OF AMERICA'S GREAT HOSPITALS comes new data on first aid for burns

Research reveals remarkable effectiveness of one of the simplest first aid treatments ever reported to the medical profession! It's PETROLATUM—better known to millions as 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly.

QUICKER RECOVERY . . . Case histories on the badly burned victims of Boston's terrible Coconut Grove fire reveal almost miraculous recoveries. The immediate local treatment* given to the burned victims is another example of the effectiveness of Petrolatum . . . known and available everywhere as 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly.

WAR BURNS—OR YOUR BURNS . . . Today, Petrolatum is used in the treatment* of burns on battlefronts all over the world . . . a fact of vital importance to you in your home. For any day, members of your family may be victims of burns requiring first aid treatment. Keep a jar of 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly handy. And look for the trademark VASELINE when you buy. It's your guarantee of absolute purity.

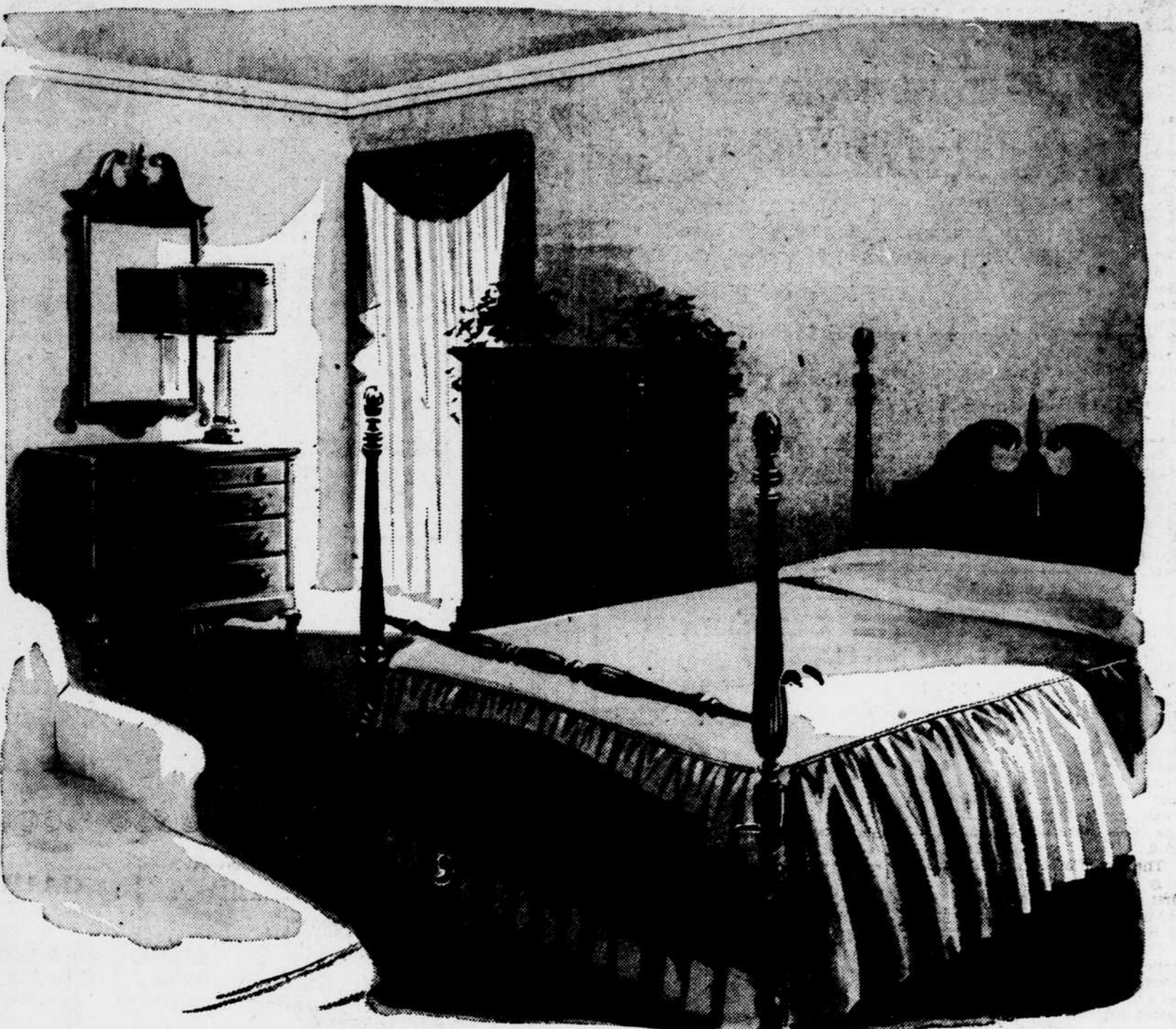
QUICKER RECOVERY . . . The effectiveness of 85 different local dressings on minor burns in war industries was studied. The most rapid recovery was noted when Petrolatum was used. An excellent reason for keeping a cabinet constantly!

Vaseline

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

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* 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.



The Philadelphia Story . . .

Quaint Mahogany Colonial Bedroom

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A romantic story . . . dramatic, intriguing, inspired by the graceful Philadelphia Colonial furniture . . . with a happy ending for your home! Beautifully figured mahogany with hardwood posts . . . platform bases with Colonial legs. Sunbursts carved of solid wood are set into the corner posts, with quaint Colonial trimmings and flutings. Large mirrors with carved torch finials. Every little nicety you expect in Mayer Lifetime Furniture . . . jewel trays . . . rich red Colonial color . . . hand-rubbed, satiny finish. Double bed, chest, dresser, \$159.

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Seven-drawer Vanity | 75.00 |
| Vanity Bench | 13.75 |
| Colonial Highboy | 89.50 |
| Pineapple-topped Poster Bed | 49.50 |

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SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN D AND E

Rome Rites Slated This Month To Canonize First American



Oil painting of Mother Cabrini which hangs above a small altar in the room in which she died in Columbus Hospital, Chicago. —Wide World Photo.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—An American citizen who ministered to persons still living will take her place this month with Peter, Paul, Patrick, Francis of Assisi and other saints of the Catholic Church—a hallowed soul singled out for special veneration by the faithful.

She is Blessed Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, a slight, fair-complexioned Italian nun. While no official confirmation has been received, dispatches from Bern, Switzerland, report that Pope Plus XII will officiate at canonization ceremonies in Vatican City sometime in January.

Rejected by one religious order because she was too frail, Mother Cabrini founded her own, the Institute of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and established a school, a hospital or an orphanage for each of the 87 years of her life. She crossed the Atlantic 23 times, went up and down the Pacific several times, rode burros over mountains and criss-crossed the United States.

Sanctification Sets Record.

Besides being the first American citizen to be canonized, Mother Cabrini will have the distinction of being sainted less than 27 years after her death, December 22, 1917. This is the shortest intervening period within which papal courts have adjudged any person worthy of sanctification, as an example, the Jesuit martyrs, Father Isaac Jogues and seven companions, tortured to death by the Iroquois Indians in the 1640s, were not canonized until 1930.

The day of Mother Cabrini's birth, July 15, 1850, was marked by the first of many unusual incidents that led her associates to believe her close to Heaven.

That morning Augustine Cabrini noticed around his prosperous farmhouse at San Angelo Lodigiano in Italy a flock of white doves never before seen in the community. Unable to shoot them from his ripening grain, he picked up one dove to take to his wife, Stella.

As he entered the house with the bird that is the liturgical symbol of the Holy Ghost, the Cabrini's 13th child was born, two months prematurely.

Such incidents were enough to convince those close to Mother Cabrini that she was one whom God had set apart. Both the church is more exacting—it recognizes as true miracles only those phenomena that defy all natural scientific explanation.

So an ecclesiastical court of inquiry sat in Chicago in 1933, and took voluminous testimony, both in support and in challenge. After a study of the transcript and documents, the Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome decreed that Mother Cabrini possessed the necessary virtues in a heroic degree and, was responsible for two genuine miracles, sufficient proof of her sanctity. The cases of Peter Smith and Sister Delfina Graziosi, as reported by the court are, in substance, as follows:

Infant Aided Now in Army.
Peter Smith, now 22 years old and serving in the Army, was the fortunate victim of an accident on the day of his birth in Columbus Hospital Extension, New York. Under the law, the eyes of newborn infants are bathed with a mild solution of silver nitrate as a precaution against gonorrhoeal ophthalmia. Through an unexplainable error, Peter's eyes were washed with a 50 per cent, instead of a 1 per cent, solution.

The region about his eyes turned black. The acid burned the cornea, ran into the nasal passages and inflamed the child's lungs. His temperature climbed to 109. An eye specialist pronounced the case incurable and three attending physicians concurred, hoping at best to save his life, much less his sight.

To Peter's tiny nightgown, however, Mother Charles, the hospital director, pinned a relic of Mother Cabrini, and with the other sisters of the hospital prayed all night. By morning Peter's temperature was normal and he was breathing properly. Within 24 hours, the black scars faded to red traces and disappeared entirely within the next day.

Peter Smith appeared as a witness in the Chicago inquiry. He is fond of reading, is an excellent swimmer and took to wearing spectacles only recently because of the strain of study.

Four years later, Sister Delfina, a member of Mother Cabrini's order, was in the Sisters' Hospital in Seattle, Wash. Her affliction had been diagnosed as cancer of the stomach and several operations had been unsuccessful. The doctors gave up hope and the chaplain administered Extreme Unction, the sacrament of the dying.

Shortly afterward, she later related, Mother Cabrini appeared in a vision to Sister Delfina and told her to eat some dinner. The nurse, advised of this, informed her superiors who decided to see whether

it was possible for Sister Delfina to eat.

The nun had her dinner and began to recover. The cause of her illness disappeared as far as the doctors could determine. Eight years later she was in Chicago, testifying to her recovery before the ecclesiastical investigators.

Mother Cabrini originally wanted to do missionary work in China but Pope LEO XIII told her that her field was "not to the east, but to the west." In 1889, she and five of her nuns reached New York to work among Italian immigrants.

Few of the immigrants could speak enough English to live among or deal with non-Italians. They were victimized by "padroni," who farmed them out as day laborers, then cheated them of most of their wages. They dwelt in slums in the land that had been pictured to them as one of beauty and prosperity.

Became U. S. Citizen.

Mother Cabrini found her assigned field a fertile one. She became acquainted with businessmen and philanthropists, men and women who could provide wise counsel, if not great wealth. She invested shrewdly in real estate, holdings which now provide much of her religious order's funds.

The first institution founded by Mother Cabrini was a school in Codogno, Italy, in 1880. Her first American project was an orphanage and school established in New York City the year of her arrival. Once she recognized that the United States would share the bulk of her far-flung activities, she became a naturalized citizen.

Among the cities where she built schools, hospitals and orphanages for her order of nuns to carry on her work are Chicago, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, Newark, N. J., Scranton, Pa.; Rome, Genoa, Milan, London, Paris, Madrid, Rio de Janeiro, San Paolo, Buenos Aires and Granada, Nicaragua.

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Smooth it on your lips to help keep them soft, free from chapping. **23¢**

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For tired, burning feet, just sprinkle on feet and in shoes. Absorbs perspiration, helps prevent foot odors.
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The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and cooling to Tired, Burning Feet.
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Easy-to-use liquid remover that helps you get rid of those painful corns safely.
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Multi-Vitamin & Mineral TABLETS
8 vitamins, 9 minerals. If vitamin-deficiency is sapping your pep, nature can give you more vitality with Stams.
Box of 24 **49¢**

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- Hudson Ultra-Soft Paper Towels... 10c
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- Charlito-Covered Sponge... 49c
- Sheafers Skrip Ink, 2-Ounce... 15c
- 75c Peoples Waterless Cleanser... 49c
- 50c Lysol Disinfectant... 43c
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- 60c Peoples Self-Shining Wax... 45c

HAIR PREPARATIONS

- 75c Fitch Shampoo, 6-Ounces... 37c
- 60c Kreml Shampoo, 6-Ounces... 49c
- 50c Conti Castile Shampoo... 34c
- 70c Vaseline Hair Tonic... 63c
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- 50c Teel Liquid Dentifrice... 39c
- 60c Fastteeth Plate Powder... 40c
- 40c Best Tooth Paste (Bring Tube)... 32c
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CREAMS & LOTIONS

- Ayers Luxuria Cream, 1 1/2 Ounces... 50c
- DuBarry Foundation Lotion... \$1.25
- Dubarry Cleansing Cream, Large... \$1.75
- 55c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream... 39c
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DEODORANTS

- 60c Non-Spi Deodorant... 39c
- 60c Mum Cream Deodorant, Large... 44c
- Oderone Liquid, Red, Large... 59c
- Etique Cream Deodorant, Regular... 39c
- 50c Fresh Cream, No. 2 Jar... 43c

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Vitamin and Mineral TABLETS
Contains vitamins A, C, D, 3 B-vitamins, calcium, phosphorus and iron.
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- Evening in Paris FACE POWDER**
Velvet-smooth, clinging powder in the lovely fragrance of Evening in Paris. Choice of shades. **\$1.00**
- Lander's LILAC FLEURS**
Refreshing after-shave lotion with the faint lilac fragrance men prefer. Get a bottle today. **8 Ounces... 45¢**
- Listerine TOOTH POWDER**
Foaming, quick-cleansing powder with the refreshing Listerine flavor. In handy wartime carton. **40c Size... 33¢**
- Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect PINE BATH OIL**
A little in your tub gives you a luxury-bath, fragrant and relaxing after your hard day's work. **15 1/2 Ounces... \$1.49**
- Squibb TOOTH POWDER**
Made with a recognized acid-neutralizing ingredient. Refreshing flavor. **Large Size... 37¢**
- Hinds BEAUTY COMBINATION**
4 1/2-ounce bottle of hand-softening Honey & Almond Fragrance Cream; 2-ounce jar complete facial cream. **Both For... 49¢**

Allen's Foot-Ease
For tired, burning feet, just sprinkle on feet and in shoes. Absorbs perspiration, helps prevent foot odors.
60c Size **50¢**

ICE-MINT
The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and cooling to Tired, Burning Feet.
Stinging Calluses
60c Jar **55¢**

E-Z KORN REMOVER
Easy-to-use liquid remover that helps you get rid of those painful corns safely.
35¢

BACK THE ATTACK with WAR BONDS... Buy All You Can

Catholic University To Open 11th Church Unity Series Tuesday

The 11th annual observance of church unity octave service at Catholic University will begin Tuesday and continue through January 25, each service beginning at 8 p. m.

The dates, subjects and speakers follow:

Tuesday—"Return of the Other Sheep to the One Fold," the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, presiding; the Rev. Dr. Charles Aloysius Hart, speaker.

Wednesday—"Return of the Oriental Separatists," the Very Rev. Athanasius Chmy, presiding; the Rev. Dr. Basil Feddish, Ukrainian Greek Catholic Diocese, speaker.

Thursday—"Submission of the Anglicans to the Holy See," the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, presiding; the Rev. Dr. Luke Francis Fisher, secretary-general, Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, speaker.

Friday—"That the Lutherans and Other Protestants of Continental Europe Return to the Fold," the Right Rev. Edward B. Jordan, vice rector of Catholic University, presiding; the Rev. Francis Quinn, S. J., Georgetown Preparatory School, speaker.

Saturday—"That the Christians in America May Become One in Communion With the Chair of Peter," the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of Catholic University, presiding; the Right Rev. George Johnson, head of the education department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, speaker.

January 22—"Return of Lapsed Catholics to the Sacraments," the Most Rev. Michael J. Keyes, Titular bishop of Aereopolis, presiding; the Rev. James J. McLarney, O. P., professor of sacred eloquence, Dominican House of Studies, speaker.

Other Services Listed. January 24—"The Conversion of the Jews," the Right Rev. Francesco Lardone, director of ecclesiastical schools, Catholic University, presiding; the Rev. Dr. Paul Hanly Purley, department of sociology, Catholic University, speaker.

January 25—"The Missionary Conquest of the World for Christ," the Most Rev. Paul Yu-Pin, vicar Apostolic of Nanking, China, presiding; the Rev. Bert J. Cunningham, C. M., Vincentian House of Studies, speaker.

On Sunday, Jan. 23, at 11 a. m., the pontifical celebration of the divine liturgy of St. John Chrysostom will be observed. Most Rev. Ambrose Senyshyn, Auxiliary Bishop of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Diocese, will have as his topic, "Church Unity."

Catholic Economic Group to Meet Here

The Catholic Economic Association will hold its annual meeting here next Sunday. It was announced yesterday by Dr. Paul J. Fitzpatrick, acting dean of the Graduate School of Social Science and head of the department of economics at Catholic University.

Assisting Dr. Fitzpatrick in arranging for the meeting are Dr. Constantine McGuire, consulting economist; Dr. Joseph Solter, Georgetown University; Dr. Eva J. Ross, Trinity College, and the Rev. John M. Hayes, social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

National officers of the association are:

Msgr. John A. Ryan, new director of the social action department, NCWC, honorary president; the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Divine, S. J., dean of the school of business administration, Marquette University, president; Dr. Edward H. Chamberlain, head of the department of economics, Harvard University, first vice president; the Rev. Dr. Bernard W. Dempsey, S. J., head of the department of economics, St. Louis University, second vice president; William H. Downey, department of economics, Notre Dame University, secretary; Dr. Lloyd E. Fitzgerald, dean of the college of commerce and finance, University of Detroit, treasurer; Dr. Constantine E. McGuire and Dr. Raymond J. Saunier, chairman of the department of economics, Bernard College, Columbia University, executive council.

Dr. Fitzpatrick also is chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Dr. Solter; the Rev. Dr. John L. Shea, S. J., Canisius College; the Rev. Dr. Eneas Gowwin, S. J., Loyola University of Chicago, and Sister Mary Ignatius, S. N. D., Notre Dame College, South Euclid, Ohio.

PTA Plans Conferences

A series of group conferences will be held at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School at 8 p. m. Wednesday under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school.

Chennault Granted Wish; Is Made Game Warden

By the Associated Press.
BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 15.—Gen. Claire L. Chennault said he would rather be a Louisiana game warden than Governor or Senator—and he got his wish. The Governor's office announced today.

Asked in a letter from Ben Chase of Water Proof, La., the general's home town, if he would consider running for Governor or Senator, Gen. Chennault, an enthusiastic hunter, answered that the only office to which he aspired was that of game warden.

The State Department of Conservation has mailed to Chennault a commission and badge making the general a full-fledged game warden in his native Texas Parish.

Catholic Clergyman Urges International Peace by Education

Advocating an international educational organization as a means of perpetuating postwar peace, the Right Rev. George Johnson, of the Education Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, warned yesterday that such an organization must not become subject to political control.

Dr. Johnson spoke at a luncheon meeting during an all-day session of the Regional Meeting of the American Catholic Sociological Society at Trinity College.

Whatever group is contemplated to direct an international educational office must be thoroughly democratic, giving full representation to the people of various nations and not merely their governments, he said.

Outlining the form of an international organization for education, the speaker suggested an assembly composed of delegates from the various countries of the world, a secretariat, and financial support from participating governments.

"Once the countries of Europe are liberated from the control of the enemy, immediate steps must be taken to restore their educational facilities," Dr. Johnson said.

The Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, for 26 years associated with prison work as chaplain and sociologist, said the only substantial change in current crime is a marked decrease in the age level of criminals.

"In dealing with juvenile delinquency we must not forget that the real cure is prevention and that social agencies, the school, the home and church must become organized in keeping youngsters from landing in juvenile courts," he asserted.

Commending the work of the Fair Employment Practices Committee, the Rev. Richard J. Roche of the Oblate House of Studies here urged the National Catholic Sociological Society to support continuation of the committee, "because we see its value in mitigating the crisis between the Negro and white races, and as Catholics see just what it is attempting to do."

A student session concluded an all-day meeting in which noted sociologists from various parts of the country discussed sociological problems, laying emphasis upon those of the postwar world.

At the outbreak of the war, he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force and later was released to become a civilian instructor for the Army Air Forces. He had been stationed at Randolph Field, Tex., and Albuquerque, N. Mex., and had been a test pilot for the Republic Aviation Corp. and the Wright Aeronautical Corp.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Elsa Simonelli of Utica, N. Y., and a daughter, Linda, 9 months old.

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 or noises due to hardened or congealed wax (earrings), try the Cumen Hearing Test. It is so simple that you can hear better after making this simple test, or you get your money back at once. Ask about your hearing test today. Your chain or independent drug store has or can get genuine Cumen for you.

Employers Warned By WMC on Filing of Labor Questionnaires

Warning that employers would lose their "protection" if they fail to turn in the questionnaires entitling them to consideration as "locally needed," Area Director Fred Z. Hetzel disclosed last night that only 38 out of a possible 4,500 establishments so far have submitted the forms.

Formerly blanketed in as locally

needed and therefore entitled to special treatment from WMC were the city's hotels, restaurants, laundries, trucking firms, apartments and office buildings, food and fuel distributors.

After January 31, however, each establishment will be considered separately on the basis of information in the questionnaires which are due on that date.

Granted Privileges. Locally needed establishments, Mr. Hetzel pointed out, are entitled to these considerations:

They are permitted to hire workers last employed in an essential or other locally needed plant.

Any worker leaving their employment must obtain a release which is con-

sidered a deterrent to aimless shifting from job to job.

They are entitled to a priority on workers recruited by the United States Employment Service.

Mr. Hetzel pointed out that if they lose their designation as locally needed, the establishments will have a narrower field of workers to draw from, will get no help in recruiting workers and will be less able to hold on to the workers they've got.

Explains Delays. Asked to explain the failure of employers to fill out the questionnaires, Mr. Hetzel said he thought they might be waiting until the last moment, that some were convinced the protection wasn't worth abiding by WMC standards, that some em-

ployers didn't know about the questionnaires, and that some were waiting to find out what standards would be established.

In the questionnaires the employers must show they are abiding by such standards as the 48-hour week, elimination of luxury services, maximum utilization of local supplies of labor and wages at or above the minima established by the War Labor Board. WMC and the associations representing these employers are working out more specific standards.

Mr. Hetzel emphasized that WMC was not taking an arbitrary attitude in setting up the standards but was trying to help employers meet their own problems.

Montgomery Red Cross To Train Nurses' Aides

A new class in nurse's aide training will be started January 31, Mrs. John Selby, chairman of nurses' aides for the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross, said yesterday.

Applications for registration in this class will be received Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Red Cross headquarters on Norwood drive, Bethesda. For further information, those desiring to take the course may call Olney 3297.

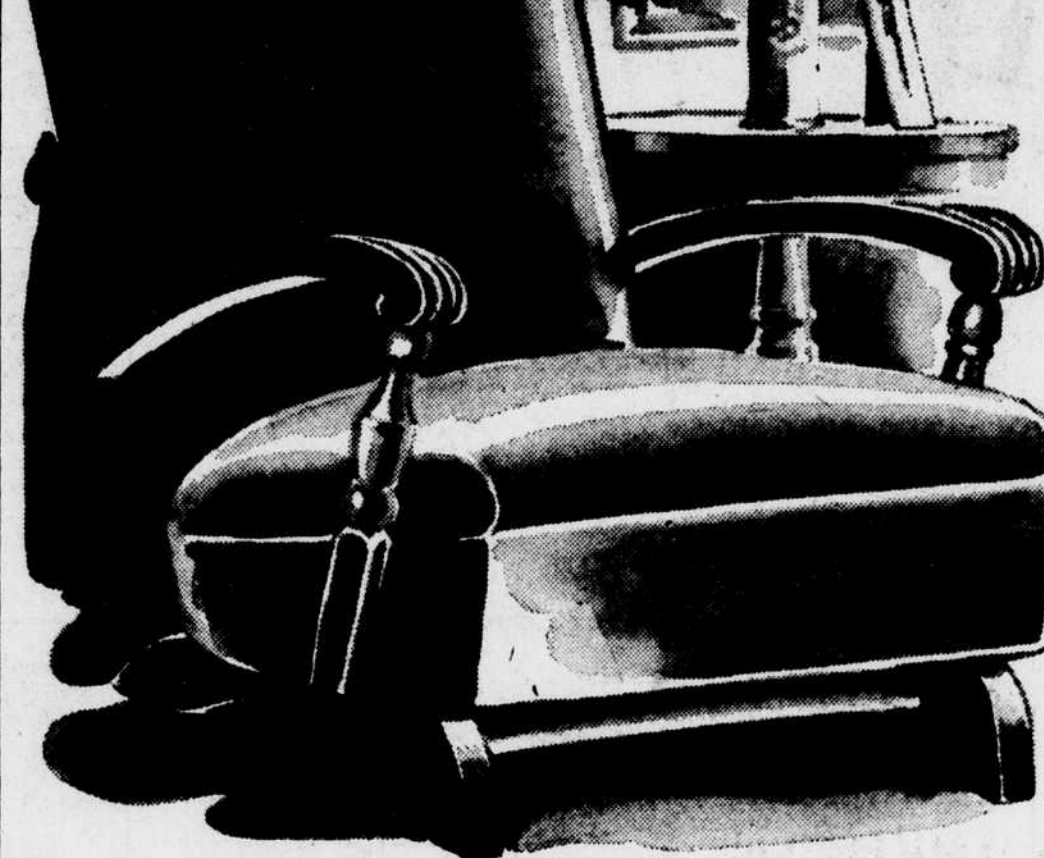
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Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Bo Compound, a two-oz. supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 6 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—suffered results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Bo will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Bo Compound is for sale and recommended by druggists everywhere.

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Conventional Style Platform Rocker
\$11.88

A well-constructed conventional style platform rocker, built for long service, has strong hardwood frame finished in walnut and covered in durable cotton tapestry. Choice of colors.

Ceiling Price \$14.95



High-Back Platform Rocker
\$18.88

Built to give you the comfort you want. Has hardwood frame finished in beautiful cotton tapestry. Choice of wine, green or beige.

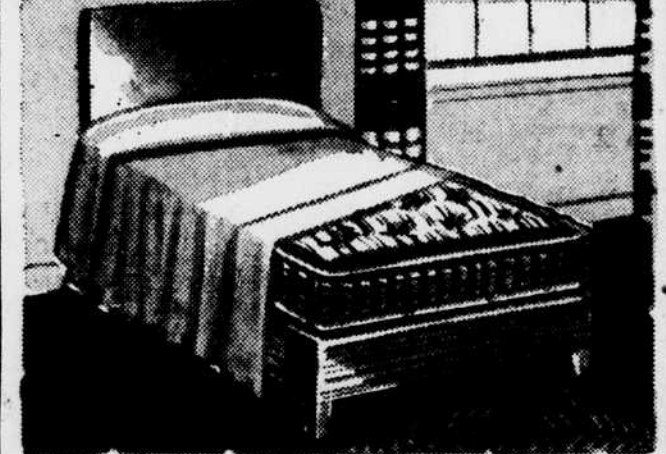
Ceiling Price \$24.95



Wing-Back Platform Rocker
\$26.88

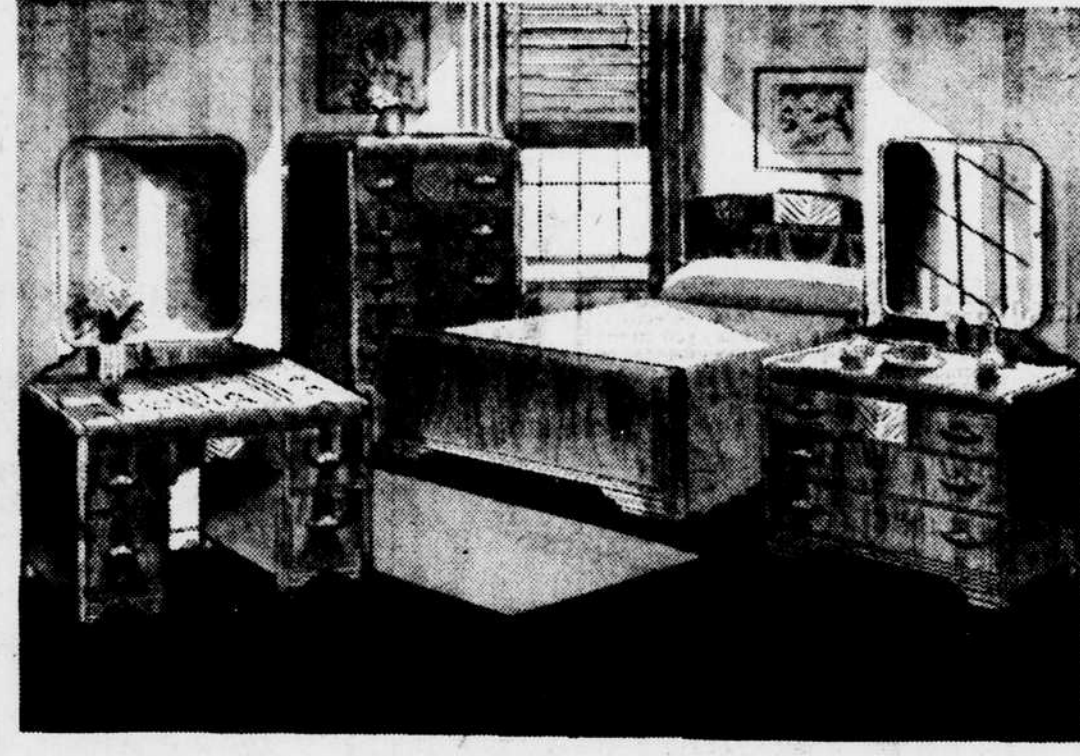
Exceptionally comfortable platform rocker with tufted seat and back and upholstered arms. Covered in a floral tapestry. Choice of wine, green or beige.

Ceiling Price \$34.50



Hollywood Bed
\$37.90

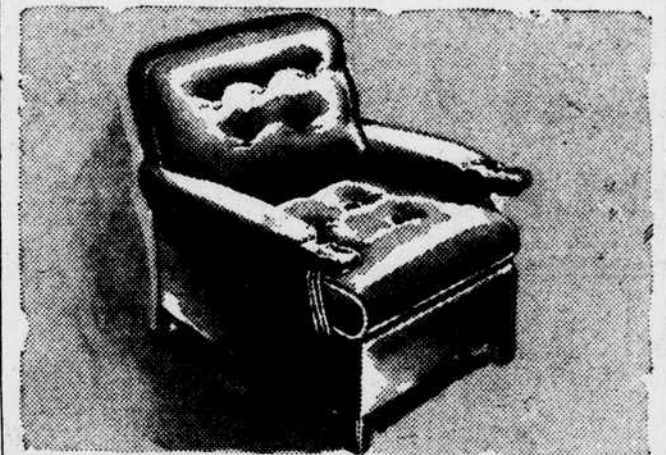
Fine quality Hollywood style bed with colorful tapestry headboard. Has inner coil box spring and comfortable layer-felt mattress, covered with damask striped ticking. Ceiling price 57.95.



Modern 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
\$68.88

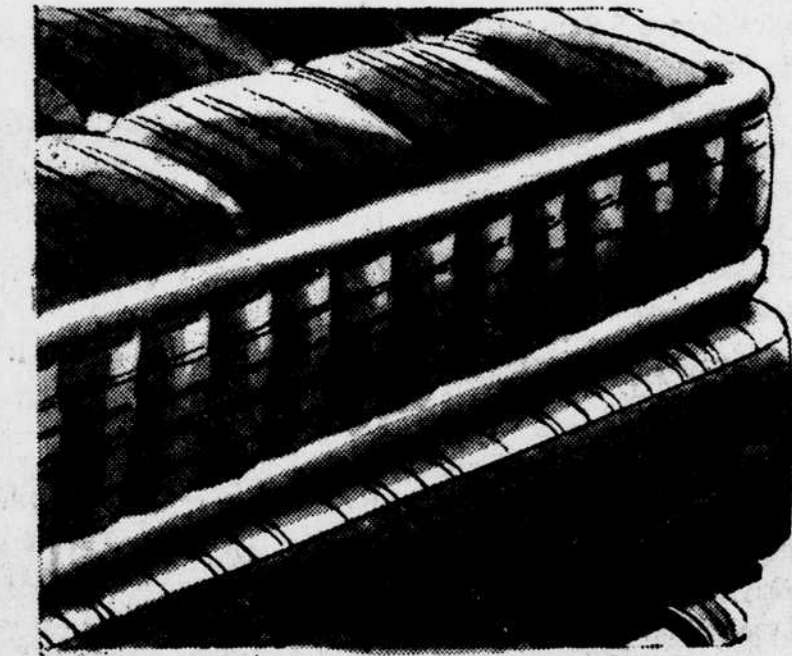
An attractively styled modern suite that has popular waterfall design. Constructed of genuine walnut veneer. Your choice of dresser or vanity, chest and bed.

Up to One Year to Pay—At The Hub!



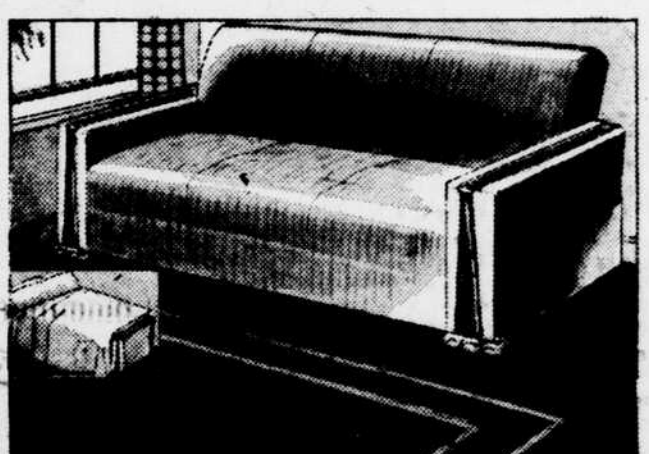
Lounge Chair
\$27.88

Conventional style lounge chair with grip arms finished in walnut. Has comfortable tufted seat and back. Covered in serviceable cotton tapestry. Choice of colors. Ceiling price 34.95.



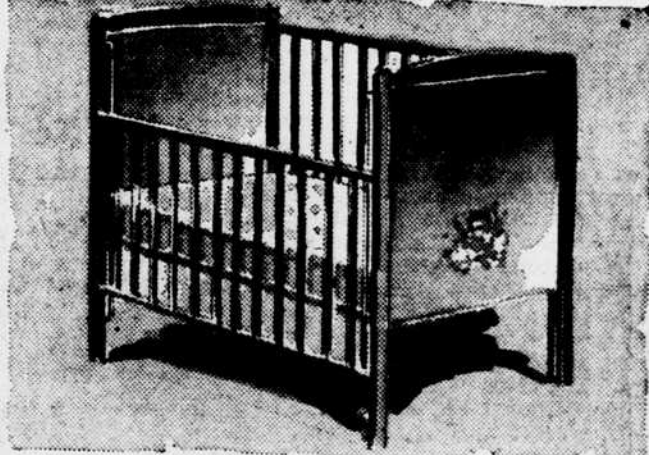
Box Spring and Mattress
\$28.88

The box spring is well built with an inner coil unit. Mattress is composed of felt with rolled edge. Both covered in attractive striped woven tick. Double or single size.



Modern Style Sofa Bed
\$59.88

A sofa by day and a double bed for two at night. Well constructed and covered in an attractive cotton tapestry. Choice of colors. Ceiling price 74.95.



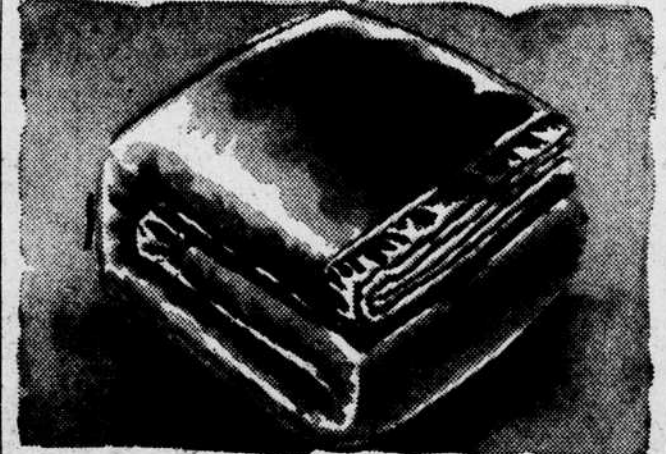
Maple Crib
\$13.95

Full-size crib, strongly constructed of maple with full panel ends front and back. Has drop sides. Ceiling price 17.95.



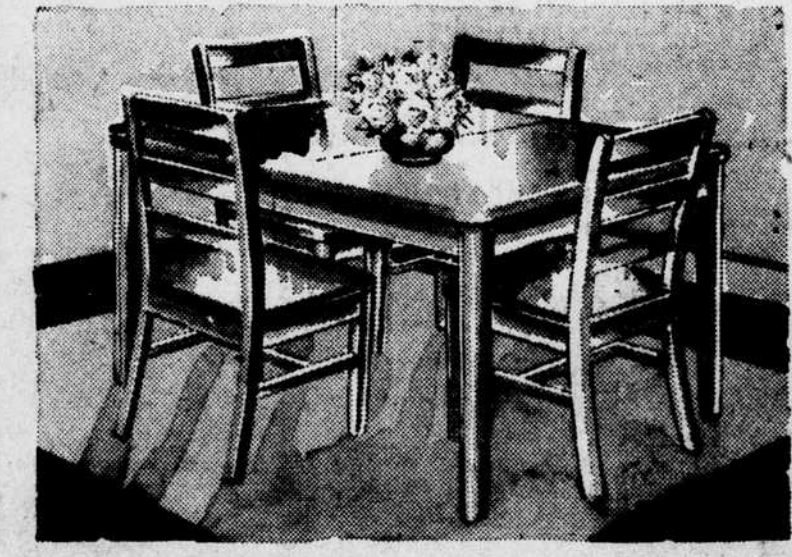
Clearance of Beach Carts
Up to 50% Off \$11.37

Sturdily constructed collapsible beach cart with rubber-tired, metal wheels. Covered in black leatherette. Ceiling price 22.75.



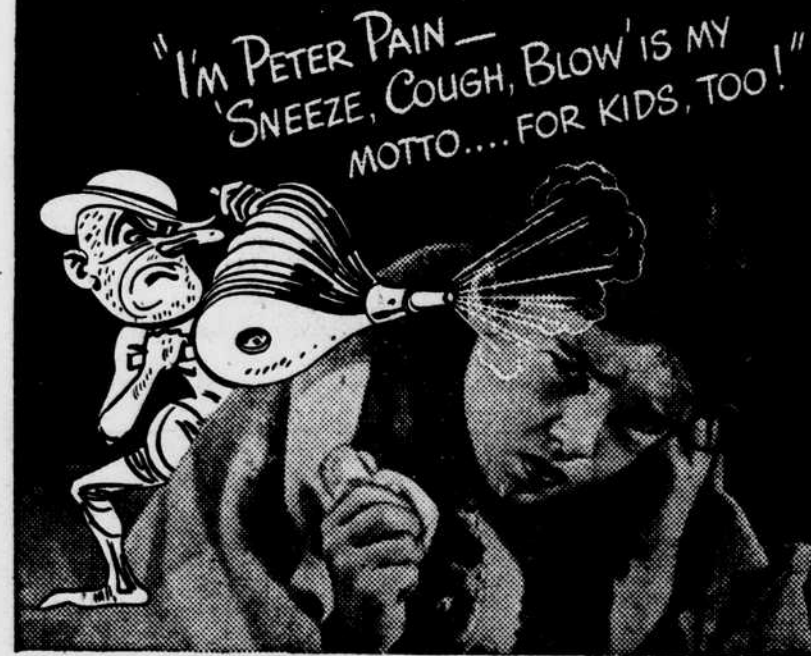
5% Wool Blanket
\$3.88

72x84 full size solid color blanket. 5% wool and 95% cotton. Choice of blue, rose, green or helio.



5-Pc. Maple Dinette
\$49.95

A maple suite that can be used in a dinette or breakfast room. Sturdily constructed for lasting service. Consists of extension table and four well-built chairs.



If Peter Pain makes your child 'all achey' with Colds... Rub in BEN-GAY... Quick!

Amazingly FAST relief—and here's why:
Science, for many years, has depended on two pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Every doctor knows these two precious ingredients. And... Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times as much of both than five other widely offered rub-ins. Actual laboratory tests prove this. So insist on the genuine Ben-Gay next time Peter Pain strikes! Get Ben-Gay's fast relief!



The HUB 7th and D

Eastern Star Matron Proposes Gift of Organ for Warship

Plans to present an electric organ to the Secretary of the Navy for installation on an aircraft carrier or battleship were proposed by Mrs. Elvira Madsen, newly elected grand matron of the District's Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, after installation ceremonies last night in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Madsen said arrangements for acceptance of the gift had been made with the Navy Department. She proposed that the organ be obtained through voluntary subscriptions by District OES members.

Officers installed, besides the grand matron, included Herbert S. Middlemiss, grand patron; Mrs. Charlotte Spencer, associate grand matron; Robert B. Riley, Jr., associate grand patron; Mrs. Rose E. Yost, grand secretary; Mrs. Lillie McKenric, grand treasurer; Mrs. Marie Neal, grand conductress; and Mrs. Nora Riley, associate grand conductress.

Appointive Grand Officers.

The appointive grand officers are Mrs. Alma W. Dorsey, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Teachum, lecturer; Mrs. Ila McCandlish, marshal; Mrs. Ivel Prosper, organist; Mrs. Emma A. Andreen, Adah; Mrs. Alma T. Morgan, Ruth; Mrs. Carolyn U. Casey, Esther; Mrs. Alma E. Marshall, Martha; Mrs. D. Isabel Breneman, Electa; Mrs. Gladys M. Tinelli, warden; and Edward G. Comingore, sentinel.

Heads of committees on patriotic and service activities were announced as follows: Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht, electric organ for the Navy; Mrs. Ethel Johns, Red Cross; Mrs. Esther V. Lyvers, blood donors chairman, with Miss Margaret Hibble, vice chairman; Mrs. Iva H. Toone, War Stamps and Bonds chairman, with Roscoe Stevens, vice chairman, and Mrs. Lillian E. Baker, Masonic Service Center chairman, with Mrs. Louise Heinman, vice chairman.

Mrs. Merrill Conducted Rites.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Katharine S. Merrill, past grand matron, assisted by Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, Mrs. Ruth S. Mills, Harry J. Schmidt and Dr. Charles C. Galloway. Theodore C. Lewis served as grand organist, assisted by Ludwig Mamoly and Chester Hutchinson. Mrs. Ruby Arnold was soloist.

Special guests were the most worthy grand matron of the General Grand Chapter, Mrs. Mamie H. Landers of Florida, and the most worthy grand patron, Harold Landreau of Nebraska. The two national officers came to Washington Thursday to install a local member, Mrs. Flora Campbell, as right worthy grand treasurer of the General Grand Chapter.

Active in a number of organizations, Mrs. Madsen was worthy matron of Joppa Lodge Chapter in 1930 and 1934.

Odd Friendship Follows Flyers' Gifts to Natives

An strange friendship between natives of a lonely South Pacific island and Navy patrol flyers has developed close bonds though they never have met.

The Navy told yesterday of the friendship which developed when patrol crews began dropping gifts near a native village as they flew over on a search for Japanese forces. The gifts were welcome. Soon the natives began appearing on the beach as the planes roared over. Then they began writing notes on the beach with rock and pieces of wood. One note read:

"The great thank to our friend thanks you we will help you when we prayers because you helps very much to us."

Cigarettes, candy, food, articles of clothing are included among the packages dropped on the little island from planes which never have had time to stop and determine how the natives learned their meager English.

2 Maryland Soldiers And Virginian Listed As Missing in Action

One Virginian and two Marylanders are among 400 United States soldiers reported missing in action in the Asiatic, Mediterranean, European and Southwest Pacific areas, the War Department announced yesterday.

The Virginian, Pfc. Walter W. Woodruff, Jr., 109 South Fenwick street, Arlington, was reported missing in action in the Mediterranean area. The Marylanders are Staff Sgt. William L. New, Jr., 21 of 142 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, missing in the European area, and Pvt. Theodore W. Robey, son of Mrs. Rosa Robey, Upper Marlboro, missing in the Mediterranean area.

Pfc. Woodruff, 19, is the son of Col. and Mrs. W. W. Woodruff of the Arlington address, whose eldest son, Charles Edward, 23, died at Walter Reed Hospital August 22. Charles, an air forces mechanic, suffered third-degree burns in a gasoline explosion in Tunisia June 16. He was brought back to Walter Reed, where he died as a result of the burns.

Both Walter Woodruff and his brother, natives of Arlington, went through county grammar schools and attended Washington-Lee High School. Charles was graduated from George Washington High School in Alexandria, while Walter was graduated from St. Patrick's High School, Miami, Fla., in January 1943. He had entered the University of Miami before he was drafted.

Pfc. Woodruff, a spotter with the Army Air Forces, received his advance training at Bradley Field, Conn., and was sent overseas in October. He was reported missing on November 26. Pfc. Woodruff's father is stationed at Robt. Field, Ga.

Sergt. New, first-flight engineer on a Flying Fortress, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. New. His father said Sergt. New was reported missing after a raid on Bremen December 20.

A native of Washington, Sergt. New came to Chevy Chase with his family in 1930. He was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in June, 1942, and enlisted in the Army Air Forces four months later. He was sent overseas last September.

Venezuelan President Will Arrive Wednesday

President Isaias Medina of Venezuela, invited by President Roosevelt to visit this country, is scheduled to arrive in Washington Wednesday and will be entertained at the White House his first night here, the State Department announced last night.

After leaving Washington January 24, President Medina will visit Philadelphia, New York and New Orleans, concluding his official stay in this country on February 1. Making final preparations for his departure from Caracas, President Medina yesterday named Foreign Minister Caracciolo Parraperez as acting president in his absence, an Associated Press dispatch from Caracas said.

Shrine Committees Named For Circus Next Spring

Fourteen committees have been appointed to formulate plans for the third annual Shrine Circus, sponsored by Almas Temple, which will be held March 27 through April 2 at the Uline Arena. Howard P. Foley, chairman of the event, announced last night.

Chairmen and the committees they head are: Mr. Foley, Executive Committee; Leonard P. Steuart, advisory board; Raymond Florence, circus books; Martin H. Ristig, box office tickets; Maj. Omar W. Clark, arena and safety management; J. A. Councilor, block ticket sales; Needham C. Turnage, children and servicemen; Dr. William Mann, circus acts; E. O. Carl, program; Ralph M. Wolfe, program sales; Earl Shinn, publicity; George E. Harris, reception; Wilfred E. Lawson, uniformed bodies, and Allen H. Potts, interorganization of committees.

Judd to Be Speaker

Representative Judd of Minnesota, who spent many years in China as a medical missionary, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Brotherhood Club of the Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Mr. Judd was in China when it was invaded by the Japanese, and he will tell of his experiences. Representative Tibbitt of Pennsylvania will be the soloist.

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Amazing results shown in improving the Looks... boosting VITALITY!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
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THESE two important steps may help you to overcome Sour Stomach Jerky Nerves Loss of Appetite Underweight Digestive Complaints Weakness Poor Complexion

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength. A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its balance and function properly. Undigested food places a tax on the system...insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health. If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, get have no organic complication or focal infection. S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need! S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you eat...to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20c sizes, C.S.S.S. Co.



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ART GOODS STAMPED TO Embroider

Stamped Linen Scarfs; 18 inches wide in 36, 45 and 54 inch length. **1.50 to 2.25**

Stamped Baby Pillowcases; 3 easy-to-do designs; hemstitched hems; soft cotton muslin; each... **50c**

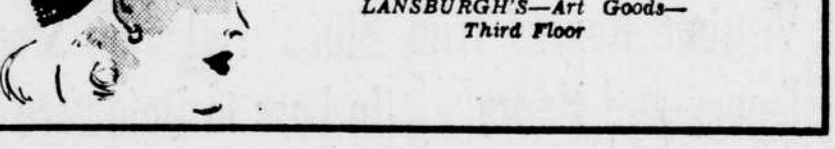
Stamped Baby Sacques; soft cotton flannelette in pink, blue, peach or white; appealing designs to embroider; each... **50c**

Stamped Tablecloths; rayon-and-cotton; popular "Lazy Daisy" stamped pattern; 54x72-inch approximate size (not shown)... **4.50**

To Do in Needlepoint! **Pillbox Hat Kit**

Complete **\$2**

You have this saucy little pillbox chapeau—and have the fun of making it yourself. Kit is complete with yarn for working the bold bird design. Requires 2 skeins of tapestry wool to complete; each... **23c**



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NO RATION COUPON NEEDED

131 Pairs! Orig. 4.95 **LANCREST SUEDES**

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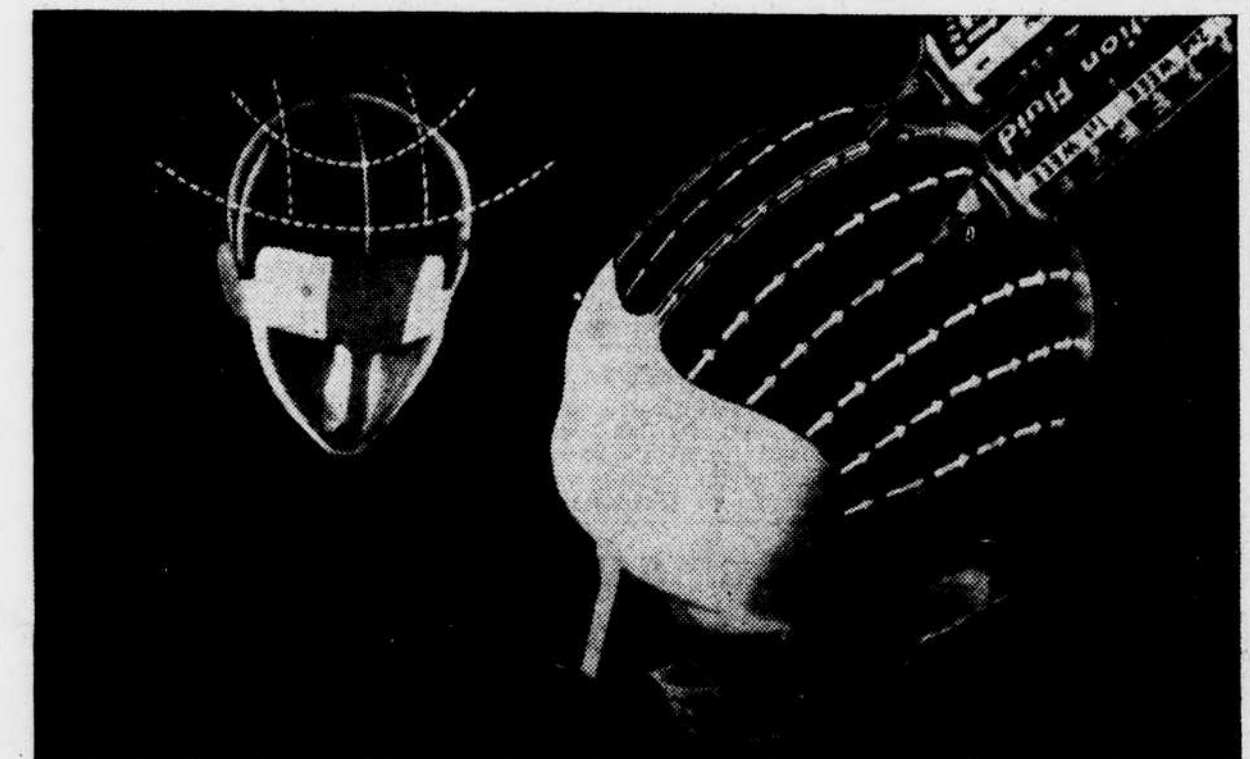
Dressy and classic pumps, sandals, oxfords, strap styles in suede. Black or brown from which to choose. Good looking styles that formerly required a ration coupon. Broken sizes from 4 to 9 in the group.

91 PAIRS OF 6.95 PHYSICAL CULTURE and NANETTE SHOES... **2.99**

100 Pairs of 5.00 JR. MISSES' PUMPS, step-in styles in patent leather, brown or black suede, sizes 4 to 9. **2.99**

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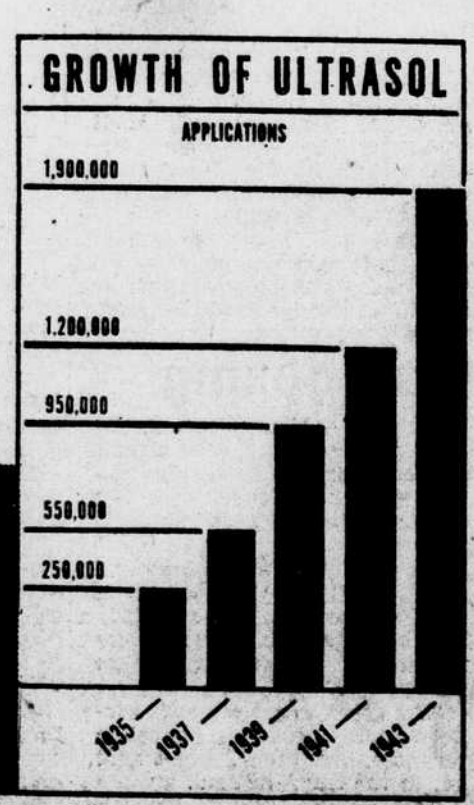


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After 12 years of experimentation ULTRASOL was presented to the public. Thousands of men are using it at home. 300 of America's smart hair salons apply it professionally. Although Ultrasol has won most enthusiastic endorsement from distinguished users, the policy of its makers precludes exaggerated claims.

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Flowering of Spring Prints

RAYON JERSEY IN PRINTS
Exquisite soft-draping texture that resists wrinkles. Distinctive patterns in gorgeous color combinations on light and dark backgrounds. Perfect for "undercoat" frocks now—ideal for later-in-the-season costumes. Yard... **1.69**

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In beautiful color combinations. Soft dove-like finish in fine quality rayon crepes from well-known makers. Richly colored... smartly designed patterns as bright and new as 1944 itself. A "must" for every wardrobe. Yard... **1.25**

'JERS-ERA' PRINTED RAYON
Every yard is washable. An interesting jersey-weave combined with equally interesting printed patterns. Make your selection from thirty-five style-right patterns in medium, large and small designs. Yard... **79c**

'PETIT POINT' RAYON SHEERS
Truly luxury-quality rayon sheers... embellished with lovely "Petit Point" print designs. Charming for afternoon and evening wear. Navy, black and light shades of pink, blue, aqua, gold and white. Yard... **1.95**

Rayon-and-Aralac **'SERGE-WEAVE'**
69c yd.
The soft finish simulates wool in appearance and texture. Practical and attractive for school and business wear. In exciting new spring colors. All in 39-inch width.

New Woven Cotton **SEERSUCKERS**
78c yd.
Fine "Pedigre" quality by Goley and Lord. In twenty-five stunning new spring checks and plaids. Smart for suits, dresses and other wearables. Washable... needs no ironing.

NEW SPRING WOOLENS

In Shetland-type checks and Suitsings **3.95 YD.**
The weight that's just right for a smart new spring suit... coat or skirt. Ever-popular navy and black as well as thrilling colors in light and dark shades. Fine soft 100% wool. 54-inch width.

New Wool-and-Rayon Fabrics

Choose from a grand assortment in plaids, checks, flannels and skirts. Colors and textures for tailored suits, jackets and slings. All in 54-inch width. Wool-and-rayon (properly labeled as to material content). Yard... **2.50**

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FOLLOW THE WAR WITH THESE AIDS

GLOBE OF THE WORLD
10-inch ball mounted on a sturdy base. This globe can be revised after the war... a grand way to locate points of interest. **2.95**

WORLD ATLAS
Self-revising edition of Hammond's Liberty World Atlas. Maps, indexes, statistics and other information for quick reference. **1.00**

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Features world-wide Atlas, battle maps, folio of important events, master world map and other important aids to follow the important events of the war. **98c**

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor



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Maryland Surprises by Defeating Army at Boxing and V. M. I. at Basket Ball

Wilson Beats Central, 27-25; Western Trims Roosevelt, 29-24, in Title Series

Win, Lose or Draw

By DENMAN THOMPSON,
Star Sports Editor.

Prefers Vintage Ivory, Yellowed With Age

"I've always been a sucker for those daffy stories about the old-time players," writes Bill Flamholz, after asserting: "Your grocery boy has suffered a brainstorm, now that poets and prospective sports writers have found their way into your column.

"There is the one about Walter Johnson striking out a batter on three pitched balls that were never thrown by him, with the combination of a cloudy day and a writer's vivid imagination probably accounting for it." (A yarn subsequently embellished in the retelling by another scribe who represented the hitter as vehemently protesting to the umpire that the third strike was a foot outside.)

"Then we have Duster Mails, who tolled for old Charley Ebbets at Brooklyn, who discovered that Duster was a dud as a pitcher, so put him to work painting the fences at the ball park to make him earn his pork and beans.

A Coupla Firees Who Backfired on Yanks

"And, if you're not bored by now, there's the well-attested case of Urban Shocker, who was sold down the river to St. Louis by Miller Huggins and came back to plague the Yankees season after season.

"Denman, do you remember the day Ray Caldwell, then with the Cleveland Indians, trounced the Yanks with a no-hit, no-run game? Well, I saw that one. It was a mild day—hardly a breeze—yet Ray seemed to sway slightly all afternoon. I always believed that spirits somewhat stronger than the ancestral ones had possession of him that day—and the Yanks had sold him because he was supposed to have been a bit unorthodox in his choice of libations! To this day I've been trying to find out what his brand was.

"Well, sir, what I've been trying to say is, a few stories about the old-time firees would look good in your column. You could tell me to run along and peddle my groceries, but you don't dare 'cause then you wouldn't get that you-know-what that you asked me to be on the lookout for."

Wherein We Dust Off One of Our Favorites

To oblige the gentleman, long known as "Bill" but with whose full tag we were unacquainted till his letter arrived, here's one of our favorites, so esteemed probably because it isn't hearsay—'we were there!' It was in Detroit, back in the early '20s, following the final game of a series with the Tigers, and with another set due to open the next day against the Browns.

Hiking with us to the old Big-Four station for that early-evening train to St. Louis was Clark Griffith, whose recent elevation from manager to president of the Nats enabled him to get away ahead of the players, delayed by having to change from uniforms to mufti. From long practice the diner promptly was located and we were about to consult the menu when the door opened and in walked Tommy Connolly, for years one of the most colorful umpires in baseball, and who subsequently became the American League's chief of staff. Tommy was accounted a good arbitrator, but he had his off days, too, as had just been proved with some sour decisions against the Nats.

"Aha," quipped Connolly, as our dinner companion started to adjust a shiny new pair of spectacles, "wearing cheaters, eh?"

Tosses Bouquets, Some of 'Em Backhanded

"Yeh," shot back Griff, "I admit I'm blind."

From I. M. O., whose signature looks phony with an address of matched baloney, comes the mailed assurance that it's a real pleasure to read the column and, as he notes on fine, readable style, "I am anticipating many delightful evenings around the fire reading your 'stuff,' as I believe you call it.

"Although you undoubtedly exaggerate your infirmities, I can picture you as about my age, as I was born in (censored) and therefore believe added delights are in store for me, reading the writings of a real contemporary. It took a war to do it, but I believe there is a real place for a mature, if not senile (ouch!), mind like yours to interpret present-day sports in the wizened words of an oldtimer.

"Young fellows like Stan, Hawkins et al. are all right for this generation and, I must say, they all have a real following. But, personally, I never could quite fathom all their mannerisms of expression. If 'war is hell,' as I believe you quoted the great Gen. Sherman as saying, then 'hell has his compensations,' one of them being the comeback of an oldtimer to the unmitigated delight of all oldtimers.

Wants Sports Fodder in Wholesale Doses

"For one thing, the younger generation does not, and cannot, have that all-important background and knowledge of the beginnings of such sports as baseball, football and tennis. When they do mention such oldtimers as Cap Anson, Jim Thorpe, Little Bill Johnston (ah, there was a tennis player!), it's only with a passing reference. But you, oldtimer, and I trust you don't resent another graybeard terming you such) can dwell and elaborate upon personalities and incidents that are of our hazy myths to this generation. * * * I hope especially that you will do an entire column twice as long, for that is the day when we can all relax and enjoy you to the utmost. Welcome back, oldtimer. We'll be readin' you!"

Try this one—for size.

Dates for Eight Tennis Events Set in 'Carry-On' Program

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Dates for eight national championships were approved today as the United States Lawn Tennis Association in annual session at the Vanderbilt Hotel voted to follow President Holcombe Ward's "carry on" program for 1944.

After hearing President Ward's report calling for continued co-ordination of tennis with the war effort and an ambitious postwar program to develop the game in the high schools, the members went on record in favor of holding all championships and re-elected Ward for an eighth term.

The national men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles were not awarded to any club but are subject to a special Championship Committee that has power, as in 1943, to change dates and locations and even cancel play if necessary, determine sites for unwared events and set tournament details.

First Event March 20.

Although no club was named, the mixed doubles have been set for August 29 or 30. Forest Hills has been the site for several years and there was no indication of any change.

Longwood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill, Mass., draws the national veterans doubles and father and son doubles play August 14 with a possibility that a veteran singles also may be held.

First competition of the new year comes on March 20 when the women's national indoor championships will be conducted. No club has put in a bid for the meet.

Detroit's Western Lawn Tennis Association will have the clay court title play June 12, a week after the summer season opens June 3 with the girls' national hard courts championships at the California Tennis Club, San Francisco.

The national interscholastics opens at Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., on July 3.

Kalamazoo Juveniles' Host.

Kalamazoo College at Kalamazoo, Mich., will play host to the national indoor and boys' championships July 31 and the Philadelphia Cricket Club will have the girls' national grass courts play, starting August 21.

Men's national rankings, topped by L. (L.) Joseph R. Hunt, were approved along with the women's, junior and boys', girls' and inter-

Old Liners' Ring Win Is Gained By 4 1/2 to 3 1/2

Strong Second Half Gets Court Victory By 43-36 Count

By GEORGE HUBER.

University of Maryland's boxing team scored a big upset to start its season last night, winning, 4 1/2 to 3 1/2, over Army in a match at College Park. It was a big evening all around for the Old Liners, with the basket ball team taking its first victory of the season after four losses by downing a favored Virginia Military Institute, 43-36, before a crowd of about 2,000 at Ritchie Coliseum.

Joe Acito and Jack Flynn led Maryland's cagers with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Maryland's boxing edge was gained on successive victories by Ray Hanbury, Vic Bertram, Alex Bobenko and Sid Sterman in the weights from 135 to 165 pounds, with a draw between Sal Felices of Army and Bill Coakley at 127 pounds the only divided bout.

There were no knockdowns. The best fight was Hanbury's over Army's Steve Connor at 135 pounds, in which Ray exhibited boxing skill and sharp punching seldom seen in college bouts.

Army Takes First Bout.

Army's Dave Flink made good use of a swinging left hook to decision Ed Gavin in the opening 120-pound fight and also scored several times with a hard right.

A lot of leather was swung by Army's Sal Felices and Maryland's Bill Coakley, in the 127-pound match, which ended in a draw. Felices landed a hard right in the last round that rocked Coakley but the latter had gained an early edge on concentrated body attack.

Maryland pulled even in the 135-pound match when Ray Hanbury made skillful use of a sharp left jab and a right cross to beat Steve Connor in a hot bout. Connor drew blood from Hanbury's nose with a stiff right in the second and claret flowed the rest of the way. Ray, though, finished strong and had Connor reeling with a speedy two-handed attack to head and body.

Vic Bertram put the Old Liners ahead by decisioning Jack Bodie in a close 145-pound set. Vic's edge rested on his ability to parry Bodie's right and step in to score with a straight left.

Pair of Close Bouts.

Another close one was the 155-pounder between the two team captains, with Alex Bobenko of Maryland, only veteran on the squad, decisioning Bill McGlothlin of Army. Neither was able to do much damage with their long shots, but Bobenko's edge was in slipping inside McGlothlin's defense to land a hard left to the body gave him an edge.

By an even narrower margin, Sid Sterman locked up the match for Maryland with a win over Bob Rochford at 165 pounds. They were sluggers. With neither able to get an opening in the first two rounds, Sterman's edge came with a series of inside blows midway through the final heat.

Steve Ferris put in a win for the cadets at this point, decisioning Mike Zets at 175 pounds. Ferris had Zets groggy in the last round with a series of left lefts to the face, but was too tired to put him away.

Army's Bruce Staser overcame a 29-pound weight advantage held by Maryland's Dan Marowitz to take the heavyweight go. Staser at 176 pounds managed to score with his body punches to earn the nod over the 205-pound Marowitz.

120 pounds—Dave Flink (Army) decisioned Sal Felices (Army) and Bill Coakley (Md.), draw.

127 pounds—Ray Hanbury (Md.) decisioned Steve Connor (Md.).

135 pounds—Alex Bobenko (Md.) decisioned Bill McGlothlin (Md.).

145 pounds—Vic Bertram (Md.) decisioned Jack Bodie (Army).

155 pounds—Alex Bobenko (Md.) decisioned Bill McGlothlin (Md.).

175 pounds—Steve Ferris (Army) decisioned Mike Zets (Army).

Heavyweight—Bruce Staser (Army) decisioned Dan Marowitz (Md.).

Referee: Mr. Ed Hanover (Cdn.).

Dr. Clarence Spang and Capt. Harold Gist. Referee: Ed Hanover.

Maryland took control of the basket ball game midway of the second half when black-hatted little Joe Acito hit a hot streak, followed by another by Jack Flynn. The Keydets led through most of the first half, taking over after the first few minutes when Al Henson scored for a 6-4 edge. This edge was upped to 9-4 on a basket by Mac Davis and a charity toss by Ben McCarty before the Old Liners broke through to slim lead. Five minutes had passed when Erwin Englebert flipped in one from the side to put Maryland in front, 13-12. Acito potted one to increase this. Charley Schneller and Red Robins counted to again put V. M. I. ahead, but Haven Pettit came through with a corner shot and Acito made a free one as the Old Liners again went ahead. McCarty's foul shot pulled V. M. I. up, but the old liners had an 18-17 half-time margin.

Flynn allied for Maryland to start the second half, but Dick Hudson's foul toss and a layup by Schneller tied the score at 20-20 and the Keydets went ahead when Englebert again counted. Acito, Schneller and Flynn followed with three quick ones to reverse the proceedings, but Schneller and McCarty matched these to make it 28-26.

Thereafter it was all Maryland as Acito raced down the floor to lay in three quick ones. Flynn then took up where Acito left off and added two for Maryland followed by a bucket by Brian Pennell before the Keydets were able to get another score.

Acito made 10 of his 14 points in the second half, and Flynn got 11 of his 13 during the same time. Their scoring plays largely were set up by passes from Fennell and Englebert.

V. M. I. G. P. Pts. Maryland, G. P. Pts. Schneller, 8 0 16 Flynn, 8 0 13 Hudson, 2 0 4 Acito, 10 0 20 Englebert, 2 0 4 Pennell, 1 0 2 McCarty, 2 0 4 Pettit, 3 0 6 Davis, 2 0 4 Ammons, 2 0 4 Fennell, 2 0 4

Totals... 15 0 38 Totals... 20 0 45

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Didrikson, Reinstated by USGA, Hulse Is Mile Victor, Seen as Women's Title Threat

Rated Pro for Activities in Other Sports; Tourney Cancellations Shrink Treasury

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—William F. Hulse, holder of the American record for the mile, won his pet event at the Grover Cleveland A. C. games tonight with a clocking of 4:23.4 on the flat, slippery floor of the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Hulse gave advantages up to 55 yards to his three rivals, but took the lead as the small field finished the fourth time around the 10-lap track. It was the first armory meet in New York City since 1940.

He carried a stride advantage as they hit the halfway mark in 2:09.6 and was 4 yards in front of Al Daily, a New York A. C. teammate who had a 55-yard head start. Approximately 4,000 saw the opening of the winter indoor season.

Rudy Simms, New York University freshman, was third in the race in which the runners were denied spikes and ran in rubber-soled shoes.

Chester Thomas of Camp Holabird, Md., working off a 10-foot advantage, won the 65-yard sprint. Not until the race was over did the Handicap Committee learn that Thomas was three-time schoolboy king of Ohio sprinters and was a member of the Ohio State University team when drafted last summer.

Ed Conwell of New York University, favorite in the event and starting from scratch, grabbed fourth after being boxed out midway in the dash for the twice.

McLarney's Late Goal Wins for Tiger Quint

Raiders Given Scare After Holding Long Lead Gained Early

Wilson shaded Central, 27-25, and Western defeated Roosevelt, 29-24, in public high school championship basket ball series games last night at Tech, each of which wound up, after long periods of dull going, in blazes of excitement.

The Green Tigers of Wilson, who scored their second victory in two series games, won a small advantage at the start and managed to maintain until the final minute when a field goal by Pete Panturis, from near the middle of the floor, put the Vikings on top for the first time, by 25-24.

In spite of its slight advantage, which never increased beyond 4 points, Wilson appeared the winner all the way until Panturis' take-a-chance shot clicked. With only seconds remaining of the contest, Panturis' effort, it appeared, would gain a dramatic victory for Central and a spot for Pete Panturis, from near the middle of the floor, put the Vikings on top for the first time, by 25-24.

McLarney's single goal overshadowed the more consistent shooting of Stew Brown, who with Russ Keith led the Tigers with 7 points each.

The defeat was a heartbreaker for Panturis who, with 16 points, tallied twice as many as any other player on any of the four teams.

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Boyd Will Handle American U. Five

Artie Boyd, football and track coach and physical education instructor at Roosevelt High, will coach the American University basket ball team for the remainder of the season, he announced last night from Toledo, Ohio.

Boyd, who previously has coached basket ball in the high schools, once played the game for Maryland, where he also figured prominently in lacrosse and football.

Clarence Sheffer, who has been coaching the Eagles, has returned to his home in the West. They had won two of four games under his direction.

American U.'s first game under Boyd will be with War College Wednesday.

Nelson Gets 3-Stroke Lead With 69 Round in San Francisco

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Cracking per again with another superior round, rugged Byron Nelson, the favorite, strengthened his lead for the \$10,000 San Francisco Victory Open golf tournament today as he passed the halfway point of the 72-hole event with a total of 137.

The former National Open and PGA champion from Toledo, Ohio, marched around the long, fast Harding Park course in 69 shots, one stroke more than his yesterday's low score, but sufficient to enable him to pull away from the fast field. Par for the stretch is 72-72-144.

He gained one stroke on his hot-eyed rival, Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, who maintained the same subpar pace to add another 70 for a 36-hole 140. McSpaden captured the recent Los Angeles Open, in which Nelson tied for third place.

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Canadian Diplomat Discloses Section of Allied Food Setup

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—General aims of the United Nations toward raising the living standards of peoples under their jurisdiction were disclosed in a preamble to the proposed constitution establishing a food and agriculture organization of the United Nations.
The disclosure came in an address at the seventh Metropolitan Opera Victory Rally by Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Minister Counselor to Washington, who quoted what he called the preamble and

the first article of the proposed constitution.
He said the constitution would be proposed by an interim commission now convened in Washington, which took up the task on recommendation of the participants in the Hot Springs international conference on food.
Article 1 of the proposed constitution, the minister said, set forth the purposes of the organization as promotion of common welfare "by furthering separate and collective action by member nations to raise levels of nutrition and standards of living;" securing of "improvement in the efficiency of the production and distribution of all food and agricultural products;" bettering "the condition of rural populations," and contribution "towards an expanding world economy."
The rest of the constitution, Mr.

Pearson said, must remain confidential until accepted by the United Nations.

Traffic Club Will Hold Buffet Wednesday

The Traffic Club of Washington will hold its January meeting at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday, at was announced yesterday.
A buffet dinner will be served in the main ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by the presentation of permanent membership cards to life members of the organization.

Naval Patrol Ship Sunk

BOSTON, Jan. 15 (P).—The New Bedford fishing dragger, Katherine Saunders, which was taken over by the Navy for patrol duty for the last 18 months, sank at sea a month ago, the Navy announced today. The vessel was reported to have gone down off the mouth of the Savannah River.

Government Officials To Outline Policies

High-ranking Government officials and students of national and international affairs are scheduled to address the January 20-23 joint sessions of the American Economic Association, American Political Science Association and the American Society for Public Administration.
Group meetings are scheduled at the Statler Hotel, George Washington University and Commerce Department auditorium.
Joseph Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, will speak at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Statler Hotel, on "Public Administration of Transportation Under War Conditions."
Leon Henderson of the Research Institute of America, former OPA

head, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting Friday night at the Statler, his topic being "Changing Contours of Government and Business."
Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, will discuss "The Responsibility of Bureaucracy to the People" at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Statler.
Sir Arthur Salter is the chief speaker at Sunday's luncheon meeting at the Statler, his subject being, "From Combined War Agencies to International Administration."
Subjects to be treated by authorities during the four-day session include public finance, social security, public personnel after the war, the structure of postwar American business, administrative implications of broadening United States participation in international affairs, judicial control of administration, civil liberties in wartime, postwar labor problems, international poli-

ing, treaty-making, postwar domestic monetary problems, a Federal solution for Europe, international trade, postwar legal and economic position of American women, regional problems, and international monetary problems.
Bishop Russell to Speak
"Civil Rights in the Nation's Capital" will be discussed by Bishop C. L. Russell of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church at 5:30 p.m. today at the Israel C. M. E. Church, New Jersey avenue and Morgan street.

N.W. The meeting is sponsored by the District Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
Place a stamp in that vacant space in your War Savings Stamp book. It will help put the Axis on the spot.

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No Compromise With Comfort in These
LUXURIOUS TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES
WITH INNERSPRING SEAT CUSHIONS
Choice of Either
Two-Piece Suite
\$195

2-Pc. Lounge Suite—Reversible innerspring seat cushions over fully webbed base. Note attached pillow-back and deep, comfortable seat construction. Expensive rayon-cotton brocatelle upholstery in decorator colors.

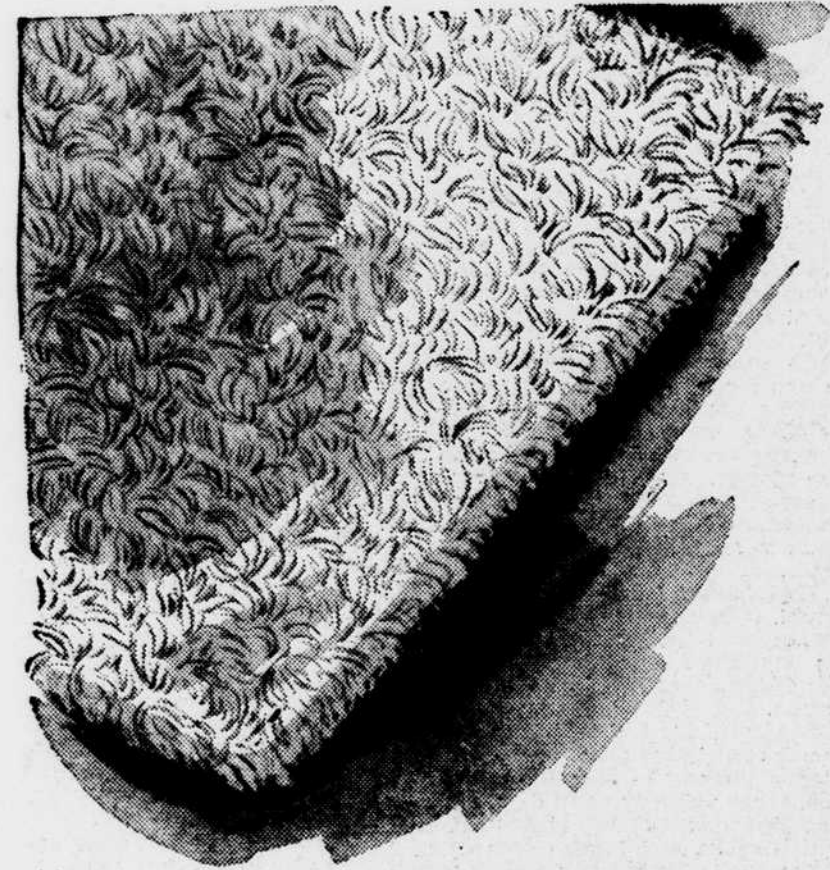
2-Pc. Modern Suite—Channel-back style (unusual in Modern styling) . . . reversible innerspring seat cushions over webbed base construction . . . massive proportions . . . graceful sloping arms. Modern fabrics (Alice-blue, rose).

Investment With a Future! WAR BONDS

Buy them every payday . . . buy them in-between. Keep on buying them regularly. Immediate delivery at our Street Floor Victory Booth.

ONLY 20% DOWN

On the Budget Payment Plan. Balance in convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge. For details, inquire Sixth Floor Credit Office.



Small Room Size! LOOP-PILE
COTTON 4x6 RUGS
19.95

Sparkling colors . . . they're entirely tubfast, too. The deep, luxurious pile presents a "tumbled" shaggy appearance that's suitable for bedroom, den and even living room and especially smart for Modern furnishings. Popular 4x6-foot oblong shape. Green, rose, red, blue, yellow, beige and white.

Multi-color 4x6-ft. Rugs; oval and oblong types; cut and uncut cotton pile. . . . 22.75
Matching small sizes in most colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor



Choice! Four Distinguished Styles!

PERIOD CHAIRS

WITH FEATHER-&-DOWN SEAT CUSHIONS

\$59

Chairs with feather-and-down seat cushions today are a "miracle" (Government needs have prohibited civilian use). Chairs in authentic period reproductions are "magic" for any room. Chairs in fine materials are a "find" for thrift-wise budget. Select any of the four handsome styles shown . . . each in a variety of gorgeous coverings (rayon, cotton contents) . . . every one spaciouly proportioned for service as well as appearance.

These Styles!

- Barrel-back Chair with frame top and carved base.
- Tufted-back Lounge Chair with deep fringe around base.
- Wing-back Chair with graceful Chippendale influence.
- Fan-back Chair with frame top and carved base.

These Details!

- Decorative nailhead trimming.
- Fine upholsteries in tapestry, brocatelle, velvet and others, each in authentic colors.
- Reversible feather- and -down seat cushions over "non priority" base construction.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

A Good Night's Rest Is No Accident With This Fine COIL BOX SPRING & FELT MATTRESS

The Complete Unit in
Twin or Double Sizes!

\$59
for both

The COIL box spring has soft edge construction to prevent sagging. The layer felt mattress is equipped with adjustable tape tufting and has fine "Imperial" stitched edge. Both are covered in superlatively heavy 8-oz. woven-stripe ticking. Twin or double sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—
Bedding—Fifth Floor



Reminders on Rationing

Consumer complaints should be referred to the appropriate neighborhood War Price and Rationing Board listed on page 673 of the telephone directory.

Brown Stamps, War Ration Book No. 3—To be used for all meats, including canned meats, and for butter, margarine, lard, cheese, canned fish, fats and oils and canned milk.

Stamps R, S, T and U valid through January 29. Stamp U valid beginning next Sunday. Validity expires February 26.

Green Stamps, War Ration Book 4—D, E and F stamps good for processed foods through January 20. Stamps G, H and J good through February 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—Sugar stamp No. 30 in War Ration Book No. 4 good for 5 pounds of sugar until March 31.

Fuel Oil—Period No. 2 coupons remain good through February 7. Value is 10 gallons per unit. Period No. 3 fuel oil coupons valid now through March 13. Good for 10 gallons per unit.

Gasoline—B, B-1, C and C-1 are valued at two gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons now being issued are good for 5 gallons.

The earliest date of your supplemental ration is shown on the face of your gasoline ration book. If and when you need a renewal of your ration and in order to avoid delay, it is to comply with the following: 1. Complete and mail your application form together with your tire inspection record not earlier than 15 days before the earliest renewal date, or, not later than 15 days before your ration is all used. 2. Record your speedometer reading as of the date you make application on the bottom of application form. Under no circumstances will a ration be renewed prior to 15 days before the earliest renewal date of your current ration book.

Transport or T coupons are issued at the Transport Board, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., after approval is obtained from the local Office of Defense Transportation on the basis of certificates of war necessity.

Motorists receiving supplemental rations should submit application for renewal 15 days prior to earliest renewal date shown on ration book. Any coupons not bearing car license number or State of registration in ink or indelible pencil on the face are invalid and may be revoked.

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.

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 immediate need for a car to get to or do his work and must show that his present car, if any, is not adequate. Under a new regulation, cars must have been driven at least 60,000 miles before they can be considered ineligible by local boards.

Eligibility for automobiles with a list price of less than \$1,500, except convertibles, is confined to persons who can show the immediate 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 1943 model passenger cars with list price 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. Salesmen no longer eligible to purchase.

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.

Tires—All classes of drivers may now have tires recapped with grade C comeback without obtaining certificate from their ration board. 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 Deadlines—For motorists with only A rations, the next deadline will not be until March 31. The next B inspection deadline is January 31.

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 arctic, gaiters, work and dress rubbers, women's and children's boots, rubber work shoes, arctic, gaiters, rubbers, all khaki-colored boots, all over-the-shoe boots, all light-weight ankle-fitting boots which depend on stretch at the ankle for fittings.

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.

Resources Board to Honor Nelson Tomorrow

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, will be the honored guest and speaker at a dinner tomorrow at the Statler Hotel under sponsorship of the Combined Production and Resources Board. The occasion will celebrate the WPB's second anniversary and Mr. Nelson's appointment as chairman.

William L. Batt, WPB chairman for international supply and deputy United States member of the CPBR, will be toastmaster. Mr. Nelson will discuss the development of the war economy during the past two years. Guests will include Vice President Wallace, Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, Leighton McCarthy, Sir Henry Self, deputy British member, CPBR; Ben Smith, M. P., British Minister of Supply; George C. Bateman, deputy Canadian member, CPBR; Secretary of Agriculture Wickard; Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of the President's Advisory Committee on Education and the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy. He outlined non-discrimination clauses inserted in all United States Housing Authority contracts which resulted in \$3,000,000 in wages for Negro workers up to June, 1940.

Stone Heads Chamber

William Morrell Stone was unanimously elected president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting Friday. He succeeds E. L. Usilton, who has been president for the last two years.

Veterans to Fete Soldiers

The Regular Veterans' Association will entertain soldiers from Fort Myer at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 3150 Wilson boulevard, Arlington. The fete was announced yesterday by Frank Conner, chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

Issued at Alexandria

Wallace C. Leith, 20, Arlington, and Jane Vincent, 19, Alexandria.

Edward H. Belvoir, 24, Fort Belvoir, and Ruth R. Roth, 26, New York.

Edwin J. Pearson, 24, Arlington, and Florence H. Guise, 31, Alexandria.

Vern Lemack, 23, Quantico, and M. Frances Kidd, 23, Alexandria.

Arthur E. Johnson, 24, Dorothy Lee Adams, 25, both of Vineland.

Richard H. Smith, 24, and Alice M. Cross, 21, both of Alexandria.

Robert Ruffo, 30, and Bernardine Scantz, 27, both of Trenton.

Wilfred J. Mountain, 31, Corry, Pa., and Dorothy M. Peterson, 21, Washington.

Forrest Allen Harmon, 31, Lynn, Mass., and Frances J. Priest, 27, Gainesville, Fla.

Baker, Daniel, 30, and Katie B. Paize, 27, both of Alexandria.

William T. Hamilton, 43, Washington, and Virginia R. Foster, 31, Alexandria.

Clifford Eugene Casle, 45, Oxon Hill, Md., and Caroline A. Hamill, 24, Washington.

David E. Dawson, 21, Fairfax, and Lois E. Morris, 17, Alexandria.

Walter W. Johnson, 23, Carrothers, Ohio, and Florence Reta Studer, 23, Firth, Ohio.

Jack Abrams, 24, Miami, Fla., and Virginia A. Linge, 24, Alexandria.

Issued at Rockville

Joseph G. Maier, 21, Newport, R. I., and Ruth E. Curtis, 18, Takoma Park, Md.



DOG WARNS FAMILY OF FIRE—Shown above with Snowball, their year-old Spitz, are (left to right) Earl Tompkins, his invalid mother-in-law, Mrs. Ora Early, and his wife. The dog's warning barks awoke the family Friday night in time for them to escape a fire which damaged their home at 4807 Davenport street N.W.

Dr. James B. Pratt, 68, Williams Professor, Dies

By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Jan. 15.—Dr. James Blissett Pratt, 68, retired professor of philosophy at Williams College and a former president of the American Philosophical and American Theological Societies, died today at his home after a brief illness.

Retiring from active college work last May he was cited as "the ideal Williams professor." He was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of letters last February and in 1940 was given the Rogerson trophy, highest alumni honor.

Dr. Pratt helped found the school of critical realism and during his wide travels, lectured at Rabindranath Tagore's School in Santini Khetan, India, in 1931 and 1932.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Grover Merritt, 30, Jacksonville, Fla., and Kay Simmons, 30, Akron, Ohio.

Elliott Rosenzweig, 24, Solon Field, and Ruth Schapiro, 24, Danbury, Conn.

John Pfeiffer, Jr., 23, Tucson, Ariz., and Frances Sweeney, 23, Phoenix, Ariz.

John Thompson, 24, Navy Yard, and Mildred May 18, 412 A st. n.e.

William L. Batt, 40, 4207 Clay st. n.e., and Gladys White, 26, 4207 Clay st. n.e.

Joseph Broussard, Jr., 20, Brockton, Mass., and Evelyn Dahl, 24, 1631 Euclid st. n.w.

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Air Training Mishaps Held Down by Army, OWI Report Declares

By the Associated Press. Although 20 of every 1,000 air cadets are killed in training, the Office of War Information reported yesterday that "the Army Air Forces is doing a good job of holding down the number of accidents and fatalities."

Eighty fatal accidents, accounting for 194 deaths, occur, on the average, in every 1,000,000 hours of flying in flight and combat training, OWI said, compared with 62 accidents and 103 deaths in the prewar period.

"In general, the fatality rate in flying training is about the same as it was before," OWI said. It called that record "remarkable" inasmuch as the training period has been cut from 12 to 7 months, the planes are heavier and "hotter" and each instructor handles more students.

The rate of fatalities in combat training has jumped markedly— from 145 deaths for every 1,000,000 hours before the war to 521 deaths now. But OWI said prewar combat training was "comparable in little more than name" with wartime training.

"Fighter planes are faster and bombers are heavier; and the lessons of war * * * have taught the need for training pilots in highly hazardous operations that were rarely if ever taught in prewar combat training— sky-bombing, deliberate flying in bad weather, flying tight formations, night fighting tactics, night navigational missions, and low level strafing."

Fighters are the most dangerous plane to fly; the rate of fatal accidents in training is 431 for every 1,000,000 hours. Heavy bombers are much safer, but are the next most dangerous, accounting for 125 fatal accidents, while the safest plane is the primary trainer with only 23 crashes for every 1,000,000 hours.

The commonest cause of all accidents is personnel error—which means a human lapse either in pilot or ground crew. Forty-eight per cent of all accidents are blamed on this factor. Engine or structural failures account for 12.4 per cent, and miscellaneous causes, 2.2 per cent.

Where To Go What To Do

Art talks and concert, Corcoran Gallery of Art, sponsored by The Star, 2 p.m. today.

DANCES. United Nations Victory Girls, National Press Club auditorium, 4 p.m. today. Officers, service men and women welcome.

All States' Club, Hotel Washington, 4 p.m. today. Waiter Union, Local 781, Hotel Statler, 9 o'clock tonight.

DISCUSSION. "The Apostle," reviewed by Matthew Epstein, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

ENTERTAINMENT. "The Jester," Jewish Community Center, 7 and 9 o'clock tonight.

LECTURES. "A Religious Looks at Life," by Sister M. Madeleva, Charles Carroll Forum, Willard Hotel, 3:30 p.m. today.

"The French Impressionist and His Public," by Elizabeth Fickett, National Gallery of Art, 4 p.m. today. Concert, 8 o'clock tonight.

MUSIC. Recorded concerts, Petworth branch of Public Library, 4 p.m. today. Mount Pleasant branch, 5 p.m. YWCA, 4:30 p.m. today.

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

SIGHT-SEEING TOURS. Capital Hiking Club tour through new National Museum, meet at Tenth and Constitution avenue N.W., entrance, 2 p.m. today.

National Capital Parks camera stroll in Lafayette Park, meet at center of park at Jackson statue, 2 p.m. today.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, today: Open house for men and women in uniform, 2 to 5 p.m.; Constance Russell and Jose Figueroa, 3 p.m. Tonight: Navy Band Dance Orchestra, Bill Necker's Sailors' Dance Orchestra and Marion Venable dancers.

Entertainment tickets, "The Hut," 8 at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

House Unit's Report Indorses UNRRA Plan

By the Associated Press. The House Foreign Affairs Committee said yesterday that United States participation in foreign relief work is essential to carry out "those responsibilities of world leadership" imposed by its own future interests of security and prosperity.

In a formal report on its measure providing for this Nation's financial contribution to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, the committee declared the agency's work among the war's victims would be instrumental in building a "durable peace."

"The signing of the United Nations relief agreement," the report said, "is a milestone in the development of the foreign policy of the United States, as well as that of other nations."

The committee said it was "satisfied that everything is being done" in the administration of UNRRA "that can be done to make the distribution of the war by the United States, more than half the total which the organization expects to collect."

It pointed out that the UNRRA Council had recommended a contribution by each participating nation of 1 per cent of its national income in 1943, or approximately \$1,250,000,000 for the United States, more than half the total which the organization expects to collect.

It pointed out, however, that the \$1,250,000,000 figure was approximately equivalent to the amount spent for the war by this country for a period of five days.

Carolina Crash Kills Two Marine Airmen

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 15.—Second Lt. Arnold E. Gilley, U. S. M. C. R., Ashland, Wis., and Sgt. John W. Brooks, U. S. M. C. R., Chamberlin, S. D., were killed Thursday night when the Navy land plane piloted by Lt. Gilley crashed.

The Naval District public relations office reported today.

PTA Tea Slated

The Nellie Custis School PTA will give a tea at the school from 3:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. All parents are urged to attend.

Sparks and Weaver Quit WMC Positions Here

The War Manpower Commission announced last night the resignation of Frank H. Sparks, chief of the Bureau of Manpower Utilization, and Robert C. Weaver, liaison officer between WMC and the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

Mr. Sparks, whose resignation becomes effective February 15, will return to his post as president of Washburn College, Crawfordville, Ind., while Mr. Weaver will become director of the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations in Chicago February 1.

Mr. Sparks, who retained active direction of Washburn while serving here, became president of the college in 1941 at the age of 50, having begun his college education 11 years before.

During the 20 years between his high school graduation and his decision to obtain a college education, Mr. Sparks became a millionaire industrialist in the automobile accessories business.

Mr. Weaver is a native Washingtonian and holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard.

In addition to his work at WMC, he also was a consultant to the President's Advisory Committee on Education and the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy. He outlined non-discrimination clauses inserted in all United States Housing Authority contracts which resulted in \$3,000,000 in wages for Negro workers up to June, 1940.

Resources Board to Honor Nelson Tomorrow

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, will be the honored guest and speaker at a dinner tomorrow at the Statler Hotel under sponsorship of the Combined Production and Resources Board. The occasion will celebrate the WPB's second anniversary and Mr. Nelson's appointment as chairman.

William L. Batt, WPB chairman for international supply and deputy United States member of the CPBR, will be toastmaster. Mr. Nelson will discuss the development of the war economy during the past two years. Guests will include Vice President Wallace, Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, Leighton McCarthy, Sir Henry Self, deputy British member, CPBR; Ben Smith, M. P., British Minister of Supply; George C. Bateman, deputy Canadian member, CPBR; Secretary of Agriculture Wickard; Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of the President's Advisory Committee on Education and the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy. He outlined non-discrimination clauses inserted in all United States Housing Authority contracts which resulted in \$3,000,000 in wages for Negro workers up to June, 1940.

Stone Heads Chamber

William Morrell Stone was unanimously elected president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting Friday. He succeeds E. L. Usilton, who has been president for the last two years.

Veterans to Fete Soldiers

The Regular Veterans' Association will entertain soldiers from Fort Myer at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 3150 Wilson boulevard, Arlington. The fete was announced yesterday by Frank Conner, chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

Issued at Alexandria

Wallace C. Leith, 20, Arlington, and Jane Vincent, 19, Alexandria.

Edward H. Belvoir, 24, Fort Belvoir, and Ruth R. Roth, 26, New York.

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Best HOLLYWOOD BED SELLERS!



Twin Hollywood Bed Resilient box-spring base, mounted on sturdy hardwood walnut finished legs. Fitted with thick layer felt mattress tailored in blue and white striped tick with taped edges. 30" wide. Our Ceiling Price, \$47.95

Twin Headboard Bed Sturdily built hardwood frame with upholstered head board, foot board and side rails in rose colored Moire fabrics—twin size only. Spring and mattress not included. Our Ceiling Price, \$42.95

Decorator Bed Complete Deep coil spring base, complete with comfortable rolled edge mattress. Health treated by ultra violet ray irradiation. Fitted with upholstered head board. Twin size. Our Ceiling Price, \$59.95

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ODDS AND ENDS CLEARANCE

\$37.25 Box Spring or Mattress \$22.60

Choice of either Box Spring or matching layer felt Mattress at low price. Tailored in heavy woven striped ticks. For full size wood or metal bed only.

\$42.95 Lounge Chair \$24.40

A fine big comfortable chair with deep seat and high tufted back. Fitted with walnut finished hardwood grip arms. Tailored in selected cotton fabrics that will give long satisfactory wear.

\$69.50 Maple, 3-Pc. Bed Room Suite \$44.48

A pleasing colonial design of hardwood, nicely finished in maple. Kneehole vanity with mirror, chest of drawers and full size bed. Limited quantity.

\$199.50 Blonde Mahogany 3-Pc. Bed Room Suite \$119.60

A gracefully streamlined modern design in richly grained genuine mahogany veneer, finished a lovely blonde shade. Large dresser, chest of drawers and full size bed. Floor sample.

\$97.50 Modern Walnut, 3-Pc. Bed Room Suite \$68.80

A gracious modern design, ideal for present day needs. Carefully constructed of hardwood in walnut finish. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full size bed.

\$17.95 Panel Crib \$14.88

72-in. ice capacity and spacious food chamber with removable shelves, nicely finished in gleaming white enamel.

\$52.85 3-Pc. Sectional Bookcase \$29.95

An unusually fine piece carefully constructed and finished a light brown shade. Comprises corner section with both left and right hand pieces. Roomy shelves for your books. Floor sample.

\$17.95 Walnut Serving Table \$6.95

Modern enclosed cabinet with double door cupboard. Richly embellished genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Will serve many useful purposes in the home.

\$16.95 Wardrobe \$10.95

Large double door design, with shelf and hanging rod. Nicely finished in ivory enamel—mirrors and tie racks.

\$39.95 Perambulator \$19.95

Folding Victory design with leatherette quilted body and music in covered wheels.

HOUSEWIFE'S PRODUCE GUIDE

Supplies of vegetables on the wholesale market were in fairly liberal quantities this week. Most vegetables from Southern States were scarce, but receipts from the Western and Southwestern producing areas were ample. Prices on some vegetables showed advance, but the market as a whole was practically unchanged from a week ago.

Supplies of fruits were plentiful. Citrus fruits have come down in price this week, but other fruits were unchanged.

Cabbage: Supplies plentiful, quality good, selling at ceiling prices.

Carrots: In moderate supply, good quality, prices unchanged.

Cauliflower: Light supply, good quality, prices unchanged.

Celery: Light supply, good quality, price slightly higher.

Potatoes: Supplies plentiful, good quality, price slightly higher.

Spinach: Moderate supply, good quality, prices slightly lower.

Sweet potatoes: Moderate supply, quality generally good, prices slightly higher.

Turnips: Moderate supply, good quality, moderately priced.

Lettuce: Plentiful supplies, quality generally good, selling at ceiling prices.

Radishes: Moderate supply, good quality, moderately priced.

Kale: Moderate supply, good quality, moderately priced.

Oranges: Supplies liberal, quality good, prices slightly lower.

Grapefruit: Supplies liberal, good quality, moderately priced.

Tangerines: Plentiful supply, good quality, slightly lower in price.

Apples: Moderate supply, quality fair to good, selling at ceiling prices.

Strawberries: Light supply, good quality, price high.

Pears: Light supply, good quality, high-priced.

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ON BIRTHDAY DINNER COMMITTEE.
Mrs. Philip D. Wilson and Mrs. William R. Boyd III at a meeting held in the interest of the President's birthday dinner to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Friday, January 28. A reception for the visiting movie stars, who will appear at the various balls the following evening, will precede the dinner.

Noted Venezuelan to Arrive Wednesday
Brilliant Social Program
To Honor President Medina

By Margaret Hart,
Society Editor.

Official entertainments will appear prominently on the social scene this week with the galaxy of parties planned for the President of Venezuela, Gen. Isaías Medina Angarita. The distinguished official from the South American republic will arrive in Washington Wednesday for a several days' visit as a guest of the Nation.

President Medina will be met in Miami by members of the State Department headed by Mr. Stanley Woodward, assistant chief of protocol, who will accompany him to the Capital. Additional officials of this Government will welcome the chief executive upon his arrival here and from the first day of his stay his time will be crowded with luncheons, dinners, official conferences and other events.

The Venezuelan President again will be entertained at a brilliant reception at his country's imposing Embassy on Massachusetts avenue. He was here when the Embassy was opened in 1940 and stood with the Ambassador and Senora de Escalante to receive the guests.

Senora de Kerpel Peltus and Senora de Bustamanta, the attractive daughters of the Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, will be in the reception line at the fête given by their parents Saturday afternoon for Gen. Medina. Senora de Bustamanta is the wife of the undersecretary of finance of El Salvador, who is in Washington on a special mission for his country.

The party will be marked with lavishness and official society will be well represented at the affair. Accompanying the President to this country will be Senor Don Rodolfo Rojas, minister of the treasury; Dr. Manuel Silveira, minister of public works; Dr. Gustavo Manríquez-Pacanins, attorney general; Comdr. Antonio Picardi, chief of the naval division of the ministry of war and navy; Senor Don Eugenio Mendoza, former minister of national development; Dr. Manuel Perez-Guerrero, acting secretary to the President; Col. Alfredo Jurado and Ensign Elio Quintero-Medina, aides to Gen. Medina.

Reception at Washington Club
Follows Wedding Ceremony

Wearing the traditional wedding gown of white satin, the satin bodice covered with lace and the full skirt ending in a long sweeping train, Miss Ruth Emily Evans, daughter of Mrs. John Penhallow Evans and the late Mr. Evans, became the bride yesterday of Capt. George Truett Nicholson, son of Mrs. George W. Nicholson and the late Mr. Nicholson of Hazard, Ky. Her voluminous tulle veil and short face veil, the latter being removed during the ceremony, were held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and an exquisite pearl necklace with small pearl earrings, which had been worn by her mother at her wedding, were her only ornaments. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and buddleia.

The Rev. Reno S. Harp of Trinity Episcopal Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony, which was performed at 8 o'clock last evening in the Chapel of St. Mary at the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Mr. John Penhallow Evans, jr., who came from Mississippi for the wedding, escorted his sister to the altar and gave her in marriage. The bride's maid of honor was Miss Mary Elizabeth Worley, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor F. Worley, an old friend of the bride's mother and maid of honor at her wedding 27 years ago, as well as godmother of the bride. Miss Worley wore a gown of pale blue silk taffeta, made with a fitted bodice, tight-fitting three-quarter-length sleeves, and a hat of blue feathers with blue veiling. Her bouquet of pink roses and blue lilies was arranged in old-fashioned style with a lace ruffle and tied with blue satin ribbon.

Miss Beatrice Virginia Skinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Skinker, was the bride's only other attendant, and she wore a costume similar to that of the maid of honor in peach-color taffeta, trimmed with veiling, and an old-fashioned bouquet of roses tied with peach-color satin ribbon.

Capt. Daniel G. Shawhan acted

Aileen Bowdoin
Given Home Party

Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr., wife of Col. Foley, gave a small dinner dance last evening at her residence for her debutante-age daughter, Miss Aileen Bowdoin, who will leave Tuesday to return to her studies at Wellesley College, where she is in her freshman year.

No formal debut has been planned for Miss Bowdoin in these war-time days, although her mother gave a party for her last summer at their home in New York and she has been feted at other parties with young ladies whose parents have temporarily dispensed with the custom of formal presentations to society.

Col. Foley, who is now on duty overseas, was formerly general counsel of the Treasury Department.



Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the Dinner Committee, shown with Mrs. Irene Caldwell (left) and Mrs. John Shaw, the former Miss Carolyn Hagner (right), who are assisting on the Invitation Committee.



ASSISTING IN PLANS FOR BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS. Mrs. Ernest Sheble and Mrs. Fred Vinson, prominent members of the committee for the dinner Friday, January 28, and also aiding with arrangements for the various balls January 29.



HELPING BENEFIT.
Mrs. May Thompson Evans (left) with Mrs. Paul McNutt and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, all active members of the President's Birthday Dinner Committee. Proceeds of the dinner and the series of balls will go to the Nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis. —Harris-Ewing Photos.

AIDING CONCERT.
Mrs. Ralph M. McMahon and Mrs. Joseph J. Calhoun, members of the committee for the series of fifteen-to-thirty concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra. The third concert this season will take place Saturday.



Informal Fetes
For Orchestra
Guest Artists

Keeping up the home front is as much a part of the war effort as actively fighting, and for this reason hostesses in the National Capital plan informal fetes for the guest artists appearing with the National Symphony Orchestra at its numerous concerts through the season. Thus those interested in music, but perhaps unfamiliar with the National Symphony Orchestra and its accomplishments have the opportunity to meet those who are keeping this worthwhile organization in its rightful place in the National Capital.

Two such parties are planned this week, the first one that of Mrs. Beale, who has asked a very small number of guests for a buffet supper Wednesday evening after the all-subscription concert. Her guests are invited to meet the famous violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, who will be the soloist that evening.

The other party is that of Capt. Hollis Carlisle, U. S. N., and Mrs. Carlisle, in honor of the latter's brother, Mr. Charles O'Connell, who will be the guest conductor for the Fifteen-Thirty concert Saturday evening. Mrs. Beale's supper will be given in her historic home, Decatur House, on Jackson place at H street, where candles and coal oil lamps make a soft light for the antique treasures about the rooms.

Capt. and Mrs. Carlisle will entertain in their home in Georgetown and the party will be quite informal, without a receiving line, though Mr. O'Connell will seldom be far away from his sister while she is greeting her guests. Among those going to the Carlisles after the close of the program Saturday evening will be Col. and Mrs. John Haskell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alexander Graham Stone, Maj. and Mrs. Reginald Munkhouse, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Greenleaf, Lord Strothcona, Lord Sysonby, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mitchell of Longmeadow, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke, Mrs. Anthony Bisgood and Mr. Walter Hayes.

Pianist Aids Young Talent,
Helps Musicians Get Start

By Betty Grove Smith.

There are two pianos in the small Georgetown drawing-room of Dorothy Clark Norman, just as there always are wherever Mrs. Norman makes her home. For the talented composer-pianist who is as well known in the world of social as she is in the world of the theater still likes an evening of music a duet as much as she did when she played professionally. Her playing before audiences now is limited to volunteer playing for the men of the armed forces, or on a smaller scale, for her own particular friends.

It was Mrs. Norman who started the Philadelphia Stage Door Canteen—the second to be (the New York Stage Door Canteen was the first)—and it was she who arranged to have it in the basement of the Academy of Music, superintending the decorations, got the first very necessary contributions of iceboxes, juke boxes, pianos, etc. and arranged for the entertainment. Perhaps no one in Philadelphia was so well equipped for the organization work as Mrs. Norman, whose contacts with both the theater and society fitted her for the perfect blending of the two into the successful whole that the canteen now become. As the canteen went into full swing and its organization had been established Mrs. Norman gradually delegated authority to various committees and individuals, but she still remains vice president of the canteen even though she now makes her home in Washington.

Since coming here to live, Dorothy Norman has played at various fetes for servicemen. She is on the Board of Directors of the United Nations' Club here and Chairman of the Evening of Music program evening will be given at Dumbarton Oaks Wednesday night when she herself will play. Other featured artists include Lucky Roberts, Lena Sanford, singer, and Andy Razaf.

Born in Montana the former Dorothy Clark spent her childhood in Kansas City with her grandparents. (Her grandfather, William H. Clark,

Envoy and Wife
To Have Guest
From Homeland

The Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Escalante will have as their guest at the Embassy for a fortnight their cousin, Senor Luis Carlos Trojes. The visitor was expected to arrive the middle of the week, but was delayed and will come over the week end.

The newly appointed Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Adrian C. Escobar, also has been delayed and instead of leaving Buenos Aires yesterday, he will not start north until the end of next week.

Another visitor in this country from Costa Rica is the Minister at large, Senor Manuel F. Jimenez, who is accompanied by Senora de Jimenez.

Dinner Will Open Celebration
Of the President's Birthday

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the top-liner Saturday evening, January 29, when the grand march in the Statler Hotel ballroom will be the signal for the start of the President's Birthday Ball here and in communities throughout the country.

Mrs. Roosevelt will cut the birthday cake at the Statler and will then go the rounds of the other balls in Washington attending those at Wardman Park, the Mayflower, the Willard, the Washington and the Shoreham Hotels.

The ball will be the second function in the three-day celebration that will begin with the assembling of a brilliant company of guests for the birthday dinner which will be given Friday evening in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Diplomatic, official, service and residential society will be well represented at the dinner and these guests will be joined by all of the famous screen stars who are coming from Hollywood and New York to contribute their share toward making the Birthday Balls gala affairs.

Black ties and dinner dresses will be the order of the evening and even though wartime restrictions may necessitate less elaborate frills and decorations than have adorned the ballroom in former years, the scene promise to be no less colorful. (Continued on Pg. B-5, Column 1.)

YOUR PAKABLES AWAIT YOU

Glorious colors for southern suns... are a delight in these newly arrived Pakables. Slip them into your luggage, and away you go! Model illustrated has the new stitched neckline... choose White, Maize, Victory Blue, Iceland, Azalea, Cloud Pink, Navy, Black, Lug-gage. 25.00

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5.00 to 3.65

First Floor.

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"Go" Places with Vitality SHOES \$6.95

Just received, a large shipment of the season's newest styles in Black, Army Russet Calf and Alligator-grained Calfskin in sizes to 10—AAAA to C.

A. ADELE PUMP Black Calf and Army Russet Alligator Grained Calfskin.

B. SARI STRAP Army Russet Calf.

C. LYRIC BOW PUMP Black and Army Russet Calf.

D. FONTAINE TIE Army Russet Alligator Grain Calfskin.

Open Thursdays 12 to 9 P.M.

BUY MORE BONDS FOR VICTORY

Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.



Every garment is from regular stock with genuine savings to those women who like QUALITY along with their BARGAINS!

January Sale of Capitol Furs!

Here is a partial list to illustrate:

- (1) \$89.50 Black Dyed Persian Paw Jacket.....\$40
- (1) \$110 Natural Grey Kidskin Jacket.....\$60
- (2) \$125 Beaver Dyed Coney Coats.....\$60
- (1) \$135 Lapin Dyed Coney Coat.....\$60
- (1) \$135 Grey Dyed Caracul Paw Coat.....\$80
- (1) \$159.50 Natural American Opossum Coats.....\$80
- (1) \$170 Seal Dyed Coney Coats.....\$80
- (1) \$130 Natural American Opossum Coat.....\$85
- (3) \$140 Dyed Mouton Lamb Trotters.....\$90
- (2) \$200 Grey and Brown Dyed Chekiang Caracul Coats.....\$100
- (2) \$195 Dyed Black Persian Paw Coats.....\$100
- (4) \$169.50 Dyed Black Pony Coats.....\$100
- (1) \$200 Natural Red Fox Trotter.....\$110
- (3) \$215 Black Dyed Arabian Lamb Coats.....\$125
- (1) \$225 Blended Northern Belly Muskrat.....\$160
- (1) \$240 Natural Southern Muskrat Coat.....\$175
- (2) \$250 Northern Blended Belly Muskrat.....\$175
- (1) \$210 Natural Belly Muskrat Coat.....\$175
- (2) \$295 Blended Northern Back Muskrats.....\$195
- (2) \$335 Blended Northern Back Muskrats.....\$225
- (1) \$315 South American Spotted Cat Coat.....\$225
- (3) \$295 Dyed South American Weasel Coats.....\$225
- (1) \$475 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat.....\$250

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Open Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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1208 G STREET



MRS. WARREN PARDEE RICHARDSON.
A recent bride, Mrs. Richardson formerly was Miss Grace Annabelle Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Koch. The Rev. E. F. Koch, brother of the bride, officiated at the wedding. The Richardsons will remain in Washington for the duration.
—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Virginia Society Will Give Annual Lee-Jackson Ball

The social season of the State societies is now well under way and a number of interesting events in the immediate future will give a variety of entertainment to scores of residents from the States who are now located here.

An outstanding event will be the Lee-Jackson ball which will be given Wednesday evening by the Society of Virginia at the Willard Hotel. The ball is an annual affair, and this year will be marked by several unusual features.

Mrs. Maude Howell Smith has arranged the program on the theme of a Confederate evening, and a prominent feature will be the presence of Virginia's two great military heroes—Gen. Robert Edward Lee in the person of Mr. Fred Myers, and Gen. Stonewall Jackson, in the person of Dr. Thomas Evans.

Mr. John Hard and Mr. Joseph Collins of the Naval Reserve will sing a number of Southern songs.

Miss Edna Brennan, also of the Naval Reserve, will be in charge of a guest of unusual interest, a doll fashioned to represent the screen star, Miriam Hopkins, at the age of 2.

The doll has been dressed by Mrs. Ellen Dickinson Hopkins of New York, mother of Miss Hopkins, and will be sold at the ball. Proceeds of the sale will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. Mrs. Hopkins has dressed and donated similar dolls to raise funds for the Red Cross. She is visiting in Washington and will be present at the dance.

Representatives of all Confederate organizations in and near Washington will be guests at the ball and also the president of each chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Missouri Reception

Members of the Senate and House of Representatives from Missouri will be the honor guests at the reception of the Missouri Society which will be given Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. Victor R. Messall, president of the society, and Mrs. Messall will head the receiving line, and others assisting in the arrangements include Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, chairman of entertainment; Miss Eva Jane Lewis, chairman of the Floor Committee; Capt. Henry F. Stewart and Mr. Werner Mueller.

Mrs. C. M. Houchins, secretary of the society, will give further information about the reception.

Mississippi Dance

Mississippians in the armed forces stationed here will be the honor guests of the Mississippi State Society at a reception and dance Saturday evening at the Shoreham Hotel from 9 o'clock until 11.

Vice Admiral and Mrs. John S. McCain will be in the receiving line with Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ivan E. Bass, Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Ward, Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Binford, Capt. Thomas M. Stokes, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William C. Rose, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Col. and Mrs. E. L. Lucas and Col. George Parker.

Vermont Society

Vermonters will go down Virginia way at their next event of the season, which will be given Wednesday evening by the Vermont Association of Washington at the Washington Club at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Clarence A. Phillips will be the guest of honor and speaker and will present his well-known illustrated lecture on "Old Virginia." Dancing and refreshments will follow the formal program.

The THRIFT SHOP
425 Tenth St. N.W.
Telephone ME. 1026

A permanent organization assisting children's charities. The Junior League, Child Welfare, Pre-Natal Clinic of Columbia Hospital, St. John's Orphanage, Children's Hospital and Children's Country Home appeals for men's women's and children's clothing and donations of household articles and furnishings. Our truck will collect. The Commission Room handles articles sold on commission and is stocked with antiques, china, glass, furniture and silver suitable for gifts.

Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Nadine Sanders Bride Yesterday Of Mr. Rogers

Miss Nadine A. Sanders and Mr. Robert L. Rogers were married last evening in a ceremony taking place at 8 o'clock in St. Luke's Episcopal Church at Bladensburg, with the Rev. Claude S. Ridenour officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Sanders of Lewiston, Idaho. She was graduated from the Lewiston Normal School and has been in Government employ in Washington.

Mr. Rogers is the son of Mrs. Bessie Rogers of Hillside, Md., and is employed at the Navy Yard.

The bride was attended by Miss Virginia Rogers, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth Simpson, and Mr. Howard Giles served as best man.

Musicians
(Continued From Page B-3.)

lighting the hands. She has done considerable radio work and recording and is as well known for her compositions as for her playing.

Probably the best known being the famous "Rainy Day."

After her marriage to Bradley Norman, Dorothy gave up professional work, but never lost track of her old friends of the theater. The Norman apartment at River House in New York was a meeting place for such talented theater folk as George Gershwin, Noel Coward, Vincent Youmans, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and Richard Rodgers (of Oklahoma fame). And so was the Norman summer home at Newport, and so is any home where Mrs. Norman happens to be living. Fred Stone is another great friend for whom Dorothy wrote the song "I Don't Belong on a Farm" which he sang for an enthusiastic group of servicemen when he visited for the first time the Philadelphia Stage Door Canteen.

As much at home with classical music as with popular Mrs. Norman studied under Herman Wasserman in New York and played at the Plaza Morning Music Club. She is keenly interested in young people, always on the lookout for talent and many a successful young musician today owes his start to Mrs. Norman. Generous and gay and fun-loving she has almost more friends than any one you can think of—and what's more she keeps those friends, which is something else again.

Miss Perkins Leaves For Northampton

Miss Judith Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Perkins, left the end of the week for Northampton, Mass. She has entered the Mount Holyoke Training School for WAVES. Miss Perkins is a graduate of Maryland University.

Jarnagins Are Hosts

A dinner party followed by cards was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jarnagin of Chevy Chase, whose guests were Capt. and Mrs. John Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagan, Mrs. Marguerite Putman, Mr. D. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elble.

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"The" fur of this January catfing of new fresh pelts . . . and fascinating for any woman to wear, whether you're blonde, tawny, or dark of hair. Here is a collection of superb grey Persian Lamb coats exquisitely styled in the Jandel manner. Natural in color, blue-gray in shade . . . adding lustrous life to this tightly curled fur. Fuller, richer in detail, styled with the thorough finesse of Jandel craftsmen . . . they're a special feature in this showing of magnificent furs at January's thrifty prices!

\$595 to \$995 plus tax

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Convenient Payment Plans Arranged

Around the Town with Helene

"... SPRING IS HERE!"
Enough of winter! Regardless of snow, sleet and all the calendars under a capacious sun, spring has come to Washington—and THE BLAIR SHOP. Gay prints to wear NOW under your fur coat—and later in the summer. Mouth-watering pastel all-wool gabardine suits. Black background printed jerseys. Bright sweaters and skirts. Open every evening until nine, except Saturday. Charge accounts invited. Located right at Dupont Circle—1502 CONN. AVE. Phone NO. 7469.

FASHION NOTE
It's not the size—but the cut that's important in women's clothes. Princess lines? Perfect, if they're properly done. Tunics? Of course, if they're rightly proportioned. Trimmed by all means, if they're cleverly placed.

And these "its" are most important today. Government regulations make make more than ever, it's a matter of intelligent design and good taste.

So choose your clothes with an eye to flattery—and to long wear.

"... INFORMATION, PLEASE!"
Question: Where is LOUIS, the military magician, whose address was in the Columbia Theater Building, at 1110 F ST.? Answer: LOUIS is back at the same address, after a long and serious illness, ready again to design and make-to-order exquisite spring hats of straw, felt and fabrics. Stop up—or call EX. 3468.

"... FIGURE - SCULPTURING." At EMILE'S HEALTH CLUB, it is practiced not with modeler's clay, but with skill and knowledge of the living body. Expert massage draws the weariness from every nerve and erases your tiredness. The skilled exercise instructor guides you into losing the desired number of inches from those parts of your body that need whittling down. You'll reduce safely and scientifically in the fully equipped, personally supervised gym. Courses start at \$18. Turkish baths. Colonic irrigations by graduate registered nurse. Call for an appointment tomorrow. 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DI. 3616.

"... FOR DEEP SEA DINING" . . . in town. You don't have to own a yacht to dine nautically. O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL specializes in nautical-minded dining rooms that make you feel "at sea" on land. Go there for luncheon, dinner or late supper. A delicious sea food platters prepared on order, to your taste. This fine restaurant is located right downtown—close to shops and theaters. Stop in. Sit at the Captain's Table, in the Ship's Cabin, or in any of the other Marine dining rooms. Located at two addresses in one block—1221 and 1207 E STREET N.W.

"... STRETCH YOUR WARDROBE" with crisp, fresh, new blouses" from the Blouse Department at L. FRANK COMPANY. Wonder-workers, are the well-tailored casual shirts in dazzling rayon crepe. Prilly types for your dress-maker suits. Jersey pull-overs. They'll give you a deep satisfaction for the effect you make on the money you've spent. Priced from \$4 to \$8.95. Located where F STREET meets . . .

"... ANOTHER STRIDE FORWARD" . . . and you'll bless the pure comfort and exquisite styling in the SAKS FIFTH AVENUE. Discontinued shoes, every pair of them—and if you're fortunate to find your size and style and color—you'll walk in glory. Most of them were originally made to sell for as much as \$18.50 a pair. Now, they're being sold for only \$7.95 the pair. Included are suedes, suede combinations, patent leathers, calfskin, kid and reptile leathers. Sizes 3½ to 10—AAAA to C. Stop in tomorrow. Open daily 9 to 7. Thursdays 9 to 8. Located a half block below Dupont Circle—at 1323 CONN. AVE.

"... SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOTT?" There's probably many a sturdy and faithful suit, coat or dress (ruined by moths, cigaret burns and snags) that can be put on their feet again with a skillful repair job. THE STELOS COMPANY will eradicate damaged spots with two methods. Inweaving or Reweaving. . . and the repair is invisible to the naked eye. 613 12th ST. N.W.

"... SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC"—with her fashions and her food. THE FASHION SHOW LUNCHEONS held every Saturday in the BALL MALL ROOM of the Hotel Raleigh—are very music-minded. Go along and enjoy the delicious food, the beautiful music. But first make your reservation with Mr. Arthur . . . N.A. 3810. The show and luncheon starts at 1 p.m.

"... ZENY, the roving photographer"—will go to your home and make candid flash pictures of weddings, baby's first steps, family reunions, "Picture Diaries," consisting of 10 candid flash pictures, only \$10—are wonderful to send to soldiers a way from home. ZENY also makes movies in color. Call him at his Studio and Laboratory—WA. 3724.

"... BE YOUR AGE" But don't let any one guess your age—your hair can make your age—every woman whose hair is turning gray, losing its lustre, or becoming drab, dull and uninteresting—knows that! Look lovely and well-groomed at all times—and enjoy young-looking hair. Go HEAD TO HEADS OF CONN. AVENUE for a treatment of ROUX, the oil shampoo that—under conditions, tints and cleanses in one application. The caution note is observed by the skilled operators: "It is to be used only as directed on the label." 1623 CONN. AVENUE. Phone DE. 5811. Bethesda shop: 7248 Wisconsin Avenue. Phone OL. 1216.

"... ADVICE TO WIVES—" husbands. Suggest JACK SPRATT'S for dinner . . . where he'll get dishes the craves and they're served at the zenith of flavor. This "house built" will make you live up to the old nursery rhyme of Jack Spratt and his wife—you know, the man who would eat no fat, while his wife would eat no lean—but between them they licked their platters clean. Complete dinners are from \$6 to \$25. And they're open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Just drive out to the corner of Glebe Road and North Washington Blvd. in Arlington, Virginia. Phone OX. 4636.

"... SUSAN JOY IS A YOUNG THING." She's young miles to pick a winner. And she phoned from BRESLAU, the friendly shop, to tell Helene that she'd picked hundreds for their new spring collection. Sports frocks. Tailored suits. Dressmaker's "one-of-a-kind" dresses are mostly manufacturer's samples and priced at less than you'd ordinarily pay for them. She has her Studio-Dress-Shop located in her own home—and you'll find plenty of new spring prints, navy and black sheers and tailored suits. 2519 14th ST. N.W. Phone CO. 1166.

"... ALL DRESSED UP . . ." That's the way it should be always. And if you're looking for unusual clothes—you should try MOLLIE ZEICHNER whose "one-of-a-kind" dresses are mostly manufacturer's samples and priced at less than you'd ordinarily pay for them. She has her Studio-Dress-Shop located in her own home—and you'll find plenty of new spring prints, navy and black sheers and tailored suits. 2519 14th ST. N.W. Phone CO. 1166.

"... SO YOU'RE SHOWING THEM THE TOWN?" Whether they've come from the rolling farmlands of Minnesota, or the heart of the Everglades, or the Green Mountains of Vermont—there's one place they'll all want to go—THE TOP ROUND. So take them in—and you'll enjoy it, too. Thick, juicy, sizzling hamburgers—30¢. Sit in tall highchair and let the bar-messengers serve you swiftly and efficiently. Other specialties of the house—yummy chocolate cake, green tossed salad, and homemade vegetable soup. If you're rushed for time they'll prepare a "Pick-Up Package" (only 50¢) for you to take with you. It includes a sizzling hamburger on a toasted bun, a large slice of chocolate cake and a cup of tossed salad in an individual paper cup with a wooden spoon. This amusing little eating house is manned by three smart girls: Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth and Jane Armstrong. Open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Located just west of Connecticut Avenue—at 1758 ST. N.W. Phone EX. 0278.

Chief Justice Will Honor Miss Boardman

The Chief Justice of the United States, Mr. Harlan Fiske Stone, will be the principal speaker at the testimonial luncheon which will be given Tuesday in honor of Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross.

More than a thousand guests have subscribed to the luncheon, which will be given at the Statler Hotel and will be the first function of its kind to be given for Miss Boardman in Washington in recognition of her long years of service with the Red Cross.

Lt. Gen. Alexander Vandegrift, the newly appointed commandant of the Marine Corps, will be one of the speakers, and among the guests from the diplomatic corps who will attend the luncheon are the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthos; the Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, and the Portuguese Minister, Dr. Jose Antonio de Bianchi.

Among others will be Mr. Lloyd B. Wilson, chairman of the 1944 Red Cross War Fund drive for the Washington area; Dr. Thomas Parran, the surgeon general of the Army, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk; Mr. John Spalding Flannery, Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner of the District; Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, Lt. Col. John Saul, Mr. Cornelius Bliss and Mr. Charles A. Robinson.

Dinner Will Open Celebration

(Continued From Page B-3.)

ful and will assuredly be quite as gay as on previous occasions.

Preceding the dinner there will be a small reception in the Chinese room in honor of the screen stars. Because of the tremendous pressure upon the time as well as upon the energy of these guests during the three-day celebration, only a small number of invitations will be issued for the reception.

Mr. J. Gardner Moore is chairman of the Executive Committee for the President's birthday celebrations, and Mr. Thomas D. Carson is vice chairman. Mr. J. Edgar Morris is chairman of tickets and invitations for the dinner at the Mayflower and other members of the Executive Committee are Mr. Marshall H. Jones, Mr. C. J. Mack and Mr. Floyd E. Rush. Brig. Gen. Albert E. Cox is general chairman for the dinner.

The only dinner scheduled for Saturday evening before the opening of the balls is at the Shoreham.

The command performance Sunday, following the balls, of "The Voice of the Turtle," which will be given at the National Theater, will end the celebration. A long line of patrons were waiting when the box office opened for the sale of tickets, and within three hours every seat was sold.

The birthday celebrations which have been given annually since Mr. Roosevelt became President of the United States are given for the benefit of the victims of infantile paralysis and the proceeds from the balls will be turned over, as formerly, to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

Fridleys Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Fridley were hosts at a delightful dinner party followed by bridge last evening, entertaining in their Chevy Chase home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius E. Steere.



MISS IRMA F. OHRMANN.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ohrmann of Baltimore announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irma F. Ohrmann, to Mr. Irving L. Horsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horsey, also of Baltimore. Both Miss Ohrmann and Mr. Horsey have many friends in Washington, where they have sung, the former with several well-known organizations and the latter with the Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club, of which he has been a member for nine years.

Reception Honors Miss Cardinale

Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Whitman will entertain at a reception this afternoon at their home here in honor of Mrs. Whitman's sister, Miss Rosita Jeanne Mazzara Cardinale, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardinale of Pleasantville, N. J., have announced her engagement to Mr. Thomas Duncan Hobart, III, of Roanoke and Washington.

Miss Cardinale attended schools in Pleasantville and Atlantic City and is one of the first women radio engineers in Washington. Mr. Hobart was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is a member of Sigma Chi. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan Hobart, II, of Roanoke, he is at present a research engineer with the United States Naval Research Laboratories.

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Evelyn Myers Is Engaged

Mrs. Anna Myers, formerly of Gaithersburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Myers, to Mr. Harry White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark White of Leesburg.

Miss Myers is a graduate of Goucher College and is now employed in the Navy Department. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Kerr Hostess At Luncheon

Mrs. Edward D. Vosebury of Falls Church and Mrs. Lella Akin of Franklin Park were the guests at luncheon Wednesday of Mrs. Philip Kerr in Washington.

Casualty Hospital Benefit Card Party

Mrs. Bernard Walls is in charge of arrangements for the annual card party Tuesday afternoon, January 25, for the benefit of Casualty Hospital. The party will be given from 2 until 4:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel and is being sponsored by the board of lady managers of the hospital.

Those assisting in the arrangements include Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. Katherine Carmichael, Mrs. Richard Mansfield, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Rhoda Williams and Mrs. William J. Brewer.

In New Orleans

Mrs. Richard Service, who is living in one of the Bradley Boulevard Apartments in Bethesda while her husband is somewhere in the Orient, has gone to New Orleans to spend a few weeks with friends.



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Conformal Shoes

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- \$29.95 Suits now \$24.95
- \$39.95 Suits now \$29.95
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Black, Brown, Red, Blue, Green—Sizes 9 to 15 and 18 to 20

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

- \$69.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats now \$49.95
- \$89.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats now \$69.95
- \$119.00 Fur-Trimmed Coats now \$98.00

Black, Beige, Brown, Blue, Green—Jrs., Misses, Women Plus Tax

FUR COATS

- \$159 Black, Brown Ponies \$119
- \$385 Grey Russian Squirrel \$285
- \$215 Grey Persian Paws \$185
- \$350 Persian Lamb Coats \$249
- \$375 Persian Lamb Coats \$319
- \$285 Muskrat Coats \$269

Plus Tax

DRESSES

- (25) Dresses, were \$12.95 & \$14.95... \$5.98
Wools, Crepes, Gabardines—Juniors and Misses
- (28) Dresses, were \$14.95 & 16.95... \$8.98
Prints, High Shades, Black—Jrs., Misses, Women—Third Floor

UNTRIMMED COATS

- 25 Coats at Half Price
- Untrimmed Coats . . . were \$25 to \$45, now \$12.50 to \$22.50

100 All-Wool MATCHING COATS & SUITS
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| 1 | Dyed Caracul Lamb Coat | 178 | 98 |
| 2 | Dyed Mouton Lamb Coats | 190 | 98 |
| 1 | Gray Dyed Lamb Paw Coat | 178 | 98 |
| 2 | Dyed Persian Paw Coats | 248 | 125 |
| 1 | Dyed Skunk Coat | 260 | 148 |
| 2 | Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats | 225 | 178 |
| 1 | Lynx Cat Coat | 348 | 198 |
| 1 | Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coat | 300 | 198 |
| 4 | Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats | 225 | 198 |
| 1 | Natural Squirrel Coat | 325 | 248 |
| 1 | Natural Skunk Coat | 400 | 248 |
| 1 | Jaguar Coat | 350 | 278 |
| 1 | Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat | 398 | 298 |
| 1 | Natural Australian Opossum Coat | 498 | 398 |
| 1 | Let-Out Dyed China Mink Coat | 650 | 448 |
| 1 | Blended Eastern Mink Coat | 1400 | 1095 |

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Miss Conner Is Bride of Lt. Edgar Rohr

A recent wedding of interest here as well as in Virginia took place January 1 in Manassas when Miss Walsler Conner and Lt. Edgar Edwin Rohr were married in Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. Edgar Ren Conner of Manassas and Lt. Rohr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle S. Rohr of Front Royal and Manassas.

Mr. Conner escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage and the Rev. Thomas A. Faulkner, rector of Dettingen Parish, and the Rev. John DeChant, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Manassas, officiated at the ceremony.

White lace formed the bride's gown, lace also forming the tiara which held her veil, and she carried the prayer book belonging to her mother with a bouquet of white carnations and bouvardia.

The bridegroom's father served as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Edgar Ren Conner, Jr., twin brother of the bride; Mr. William Sedrick Saunders, Mr. Joseph Carl Kinchele and Capt. John Woods Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinchele were hosts at the reception, after which Lt. and Mrs. Rohr left for Princeton, where they will make their home.



MRS. CARTIER BLACKBURN.

Farewell Party

Mr. Clifton K. Hodgson, who will leave soon for Quito, Ecuador, was the guest of honor at a buffet supper given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Hipseley at their home in Chevy Chase. Mr. Hodgson's family will join him later in South America.



MISS CLAUDIA ELIZABETH HAZEL.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Hazel of Mount Rainier announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Claudia Elizabeth Hazel, to Corpl. William Calvin Smith, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Clarke Smith of this city.

Corpl. Smith is now on duty as a radio operator in the Pacific war theater.

Blackburn-Payne Wedding in West

The wedding of Miss Edith Graham Payne and Lt. Cartier Blackburn, U. S. N. R., is of much interest in Washington, where her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wenden Graham, make their home. The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. Raymond Gifford Payne, U. S. A., and Mrs. Payne, the latter formerly Miss Mary Kennedy Graham, who was graduated from Hamilton Seminary and made her debut here in 1912. Col. and Mrs. Payne were married in Washington.

The ceremony for Miss Payne and Lt. Blackburn was performed in St. Francis Chapel of the Mission Inn in Riverside, Calif., the Rev. Dr. Henry Clark Smith, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church at Riverside, officiating December 17 at 4 o'clock.

Col. Payne, who is inspector general at Camp Haan, gave his daughter in marriage and she wore a gown of ivory embroidery made with a train. Her short veil was held by a cap trimmed with fresh orange blossoms and she carried white orchids. At the wedding reception held in the Victoria Club, she cut the wedding cake with the sword used by her father when an ensign in the Navy, he having been graduated from the Naval Academy and later transferred to the Army. The sword was used by Mrs. Payne to cut her wedding cake and the bride also cut the cake with the bridegroom's sword.

Mr. Jay Tyson of Los Angeles, cousin of the bride, was her matron of honor and Lt. Col. Charles Sima was best man. The ushers were Capt. Robert A. Snow and Lt. F. A. Pierret. Mr. Newell Parker played the wedding music.

Lt. Blackburn, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Blackburn of Evanston, Ill., and his bride went to Seattle for their wedding trip. Mrs. Blackburn attended Gunston Hall, her mother's alma mater, and was graduated from the King-Smith Studio. Lt. Blackburn has been in the Navy for three years, returned from duty in the Pacific shortly before the wedding. He is a graduate of Northwestern University.

Guests From Georgia

Lt. H. B. Fenton, who is attending the Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, Ga., is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. John K. King, at their home in Falls Church.

Mrs. Thomas Visits In Arlington

Mrs. Robert Lee Thomas, Jr., who came from Rockingham, N. C., where Lt. Thomas is stationed as a paratrooper at Camp Meade, was the guest for several days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Forey of Woodlawn Village, Arlington, and of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Alexandria. She was also the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party which her mother gave last week for her, with Mrs. Roy Collins, Mrs. Jack Via, Miss June Via, Mrs. Betsy Little, Mrs. Lloyd Darr, Mrs. Frank Felton, Mrs. Virginia Emerick, Miss Dorothy Emerick, Miss Billy Atwood and Miss Carolyn Fulmer, as guests. A buffet supper was served followed by an evening of bridge.

Bridge Hostess

Mrs. John F. Deppenbrock of Falls Church was hostess at a bridge party Wednesday evening for a number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lacey were hosts at the first of a series of dinner and bridge parties in their home last evening, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Mosler, Mr. and Mrs. William Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jorolomon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Chevy Chase Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton entertained at dinner and bridge Friday evening at their home in Chevy Chase. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Warden Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bollinger, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culver, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibby Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mrs. James H. Deafandorf and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stacy.

For 3 generations, prominent men in business and the professions have sat before the Bachrach camera



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The reason why we guarantee you the best permanent wave you ever received in your lifetime is because we know what we are talking about. No matter what kind of hair you have, fine, baby fine, medium, coarse, bleached, overbleached or dyed hair, the harder it is the better we like it. Even if you have hair that becomes limp, lifeless and never looks right and has never taken a good permanent, we will guarantee you a good permanent that will bring both luster and life to your hair and you will be able to comb and brush it daily.

Maquere Albert de Paris, international hair stylist, will create for you a new hair style.


Our Winter Special
\$20 Emollient Oil Permanent
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We Specialize in COLD WAVES

Free Consultation on All Your Hair Problems
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In any Event
BUY MORE WAR BONDS
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Zirkin 821 14th Street



Prints are Right for now

There's nothing like a new print to give a lift to your winter-weary wardrobe... Choose it from our enchanting new Spring collection. Shown: Flashes of color on black rayon crepe... with dramatic lines that fit with a gay young glamour. Sizes 12-20.

\$45

Second Floor

Zirkin 821 14th Street

January Clearance



Individual FUR-TRIMMED COATS reduced to **\$100** (Tax extra)

Flattering, luxurious furs on luscious 100% wools... with a wealth of warmth... all with the cherished Zirkin label. Sizes 10-18. INCLUDED are FUR-LINED COATS. Choose your favorite fur from these:

- Lynx-dyed Fox
- Silver Fox
- Mink
- Sheared Beaver
- Black-dyed Persian Lamb

Shown: Black-dyed Russian Persian Lamb Coat, reduced to \$388 (tax extra)

Natural Grey or Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats
\$388 (Tax extra)

Sizes 12-20 and A. A. (Average American) sizes

So you DO need a new fur coat after all! If you want a really handsome, good fur coat without paying a fortune for it... see the coats in this group... reduced for clearance. The fur is soft, tightly curled and exceptionally sleek and shiny... and each one bears the Zirkin label... the label that backs up quality.

Main Floor

SPERLING FURS ARE YOUR FURS



Persian Lamb

Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats of Fresh Caught NEW Pelts, specially styled by Sperling
\$395 to \$695

These January days, you've the thrill of selecting a Sperling Fur Coat, newly styled of fresh-caught peltries! 1944's forecast of fur styles through future years... more generous in wide, rich skins, arm-top and shoulder front fullness... yet most economically priced for January!

- Natural Tipped Skunk Coats... \$295 to \$395
- Sable Dyed Squirrel Coats... \$295 to \$395
- Sumptuous Sheared Beaver... \$695 to \$950
- Natural Ranch or Wild Mink... \$1650 to \$2500

All prices subject to tax

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FINE FURS
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

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Individual FUR-TRIMMED COATS reduced to **\$100** (Tax extra)

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- Lynx-dyed Fox
- Silver Fox
- Mink
- Sheared Beaver
- Black-dyed Persian Lamb

Shown: Flattering Lynx-dyed Fox on purple pure wool. \$100 (tax extra)

Third Floor

Washington's Oldest Furriers, Established 1885

ALLIED VAN LINES
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Nation-wide Long Distance Moving

FEDERAL STORAGE COMPANY
Every Modern Facility for the Safe Handling and Care of Household Treasures

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E. K. MORRIS, President

January 17th to January 29th
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY!
O. P. A. Releases Women's Low Price Shoes

SALE OF FORMERLY RATIONED FOOTWEAR



Limited Quantity of Peggy Lee's, Beverly's and Parimodes, Regularly \$4.98 to \$8.95

\$3

Suede and leather shoes, leather soles, Smart patterns and colors... Sizes are broken, but all sizes are in the lot.
Street Floor

The Modern
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Beaver - dyed Coney Tuxedo, \$128.

London - dyed Squirrel Tuxedo, \$128.

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Berkley* FUR TUXEDOS

with Beaver dyed Coney and dyed Squirrel

\$128 plus tax

How lovely you'll look in one of these fur tuxedo coats... and how smart you are to buy such a warm, practical coat so modestly priced. The warmth of fur around your neck... the luxurious quality of Forstmann woollens... the exquisite tailoring and workmanship are all expressions of the high standard for which "Berkley" coats are known nationally. Come in tomorrow and see for yourself their loveliness, beauty and quality.

Juniors', Misses' and Women's Sizes
Fur Trim Coats—Third Floor

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS!

Lillian Rubin Is Bride of Lt. Kramer

The marriage of Miss Lillian Rubin, daughter of Mrs. Hyman Eckhaus and the late Mr. Jacob Rubin, to Lt. (J. G.) I. Melvin Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kramer of Norfolk, took place last evening in the Burgundy room of Wardman Park Hotel, which was decorated with palms, white gladioluses and lilies and seven branch candelabra. Rabbi Zernach Green and Cantor Israel Flusberg officiated at the double-ring ceremony and the bride, wearing a gown of ivory satin trimmed with feathers, with a head-dress of feathers holding her illusion veil and carrying a prayer book ornamented with orchids and stephanotis, was attended by Miss Esta Kramer, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor.

Miss Kramer was dressed in pink brocade with a matching headpiece and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pastel flowers. Mr. David Rubin, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Mrs. A. L. Steinberg of Hartford, grandmother of the bridegroom, was the guest of honor at the wedding and attended the reception which followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Syracuse University and Lt. Kramer was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University and is a member of the American Institute of Accountants.

Lt. and Mrs. Kramer left after the reception for a northern trip and on their return will go to Mobile to make their home while he is stationed there.

Dinner Hostess

Mrs. Clarence E. Simmons of Arlington had as guests Thursday at dinner and bridge Mrs. Louise O'Neil, Mrs. Kate Burd and Mrs. Ruth Eastwood.

Move to New Home

Col. and Mrs. W. N. White, who have been residing on North Hancock street in Arlington, have moved into their new home at 3828 North Lorcum lane.

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MRS. I. MELVIN KRAMER.—Hessler Photo.

Heirloom Gown Worn by Bride

Because of the recent passing of the bride's father, the late Col. George Chase Lewis, only the immediate families and close friends attended the wedding and the reception which followed the marriage ceremony last evening of Miss Flora Louise Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Lewis of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Lt. Clement Russell Phelps, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dwight Phelps of Rochester, N. Y.

The wedding took place at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Chapel at the Army Medical Center, Lt. Col. Ralph Rogers, United States Army chaplain, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Roger Houston of New York, chose for her bridal costume an heirloom wedding gown which had been worn by her great aunt, Lady Melvin-Jones at Buckingham Palace and at the coronation of King George V in Westminster Abbey. It was made of old ivory brocade, the V-neckline edged with heirloom rosepoint lace and a tight-fitting bodice and skirt which was very full at the back and extended into a train. A panel of rosepoint lace was superimposed on her veil of illusion, which fell from a coronet of the lace and extended beyond her train and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of cream color roses.

The bride's sister, Miss Virginia June Lewis, was her maid of honor, wearing a lovely gown of pale pink brocade, with a deep net yoke, three-quarter-length sleeves and a very full skirt. In her hair she wore a coronet of natural flowers to match her gown and her bouquet was an old-fashioned one of pale pink roses. A miniature of her mother painted on ivory and surrounded by tiny pearls was suspended on a gold chain about her neck.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Alden Clark of New York, daughter of Mr. Houson, and Miss Virginia Phelps, the bridegroom's sister, were gowned alike in pale blue brocade and they also wore natural flowers in their hair and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Mr. Stuart Mason Phelps of Rochester acted as best man for his brother and the ushers were Lt. V. Nelson Robinson, U. S. N. R., and Lt. Thomas L. Downs, Jr., U. S. N. R., brother officers of Lt. Phelps at the Naval Academy.

Following a brief honeymoon, Lt. Phelps will return to Annapolis, where he is an instructor, and his bride will reside in Washington, where she will continue her war work, each commuting between Washington and Annapolis whenever their work makes it possible.

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ENGLISH TWEEDS FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY WEAR

\$39.50 to \$69.50
Formerly \$59.50 to \$89.50

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Have you a secret weapon?



THIS woman has. It's her precious jar of **MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM**, so exciting because of its amazing action, helping to make and keep her skin softer and lovelier.

Subtly this cream works. Invisibly it peels in tiny particles the coarsened, weathered, "overexposed" outer-skin, revealing in its fresher, softer, whiter loveliness, Nature's protected

Betty Lou Wahl Wed To Alvin Dunham At Nativity Church

The Church of the Nativity was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Betty Lou Wahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Wahl, and Mr. Alvin F. X. Dunham, A. U. S., son of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Dunham of Washington, formerly of Brooklyn.

The Rev. Lawrence McGlone officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony and the church was decorated for the occasion with baskets of white roses and gladioluses arranged against a background of palms.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of pure white slipper satin, made with a wide malmie yoke edged with two deep ruffles of Chantilly lace. Her double fingertip veil fell from a Dutch cap of Chantilly lace and she carried a bouquet of half-open white roses and sweetheart roses. Her only ornament was an heirloom cameo brooch.

Mrs. William M. Dolan, Jr., of Darien, Conn., was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a gown of rose-color taffeta made in bouffant style and carrying matching roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Gertrude Dunham, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Claudia Carbo. The former wore a peach-color taffeta gown and carried yellow roses and Miss Carbo was in a turquoise-blue gown and she also carried yellow roses. All of the bride's attendants wore headpieces of double plumes to match their gowns.

Little Miss Kathleen Dolan, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, wearing a yellow bouffant frock and a Dutch cap, and carrying sweetheart roses.

Pvt. Franklin Dunham, Jr., acted as best man for his brother, and



MRS. ALVIN F. X. DUNHAM.—Bachrach Photo.

the ushers were Mr. James E. Bowes, Mr. James Byrd, Mr. John T. Slater and Corpl. David Donaldson.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, when the couple were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Wahl, the latter wearing a gray crepe gown, the yoke trimmed with silver beads and fuchsia embroidery, and a small fuchsia hat, and by Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Dunham wearing an aqua-blue crepe gown with a lace bodice and a hat trimmed with aqua-color plumes.

Mr. Dunham and his bride left later for a honeymoon in New York, the latter traveling in a blue suit with black velvet trimming, black accessories and a fur coat.

Yesterday's bride attended Georgetown Visitation Convent. Mr. Dunham is a member of the class of 1944 at Georgetown University.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. William M. Dolan, Jr., of Darien, Conn., brother-in-law and sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Burke, Jr., and Mr. Thomas Burke of Garden City, Long Island; Maj. and Mrs. Joseph McGee of Boston, Mrs. Edward J. Connelly and Mrs. James Fee, with her daughter, Rose Mary, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kilby of New Jersey; Miss Hilda Watson and Mr. Arthur Helme of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowland of Manhasset, Long Island, and Mr. Charles E. Burke of Norfolk.

Visitors From South

Lt. and Mrs. K. B. Beaver and their young son are here from Jacksonville for a visit and are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hood of Chevy Chase.



MISS ROSALIE ANN MURPHY.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murphy of Washington and Boston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalie Ann Murphy, to Ensign Otto R. Newman, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Newman of St. Louis. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Series of Teas In Bond Drive

Mrs. Samuel Wheeler will give a series of teas in the interest of the Fourth War Bond drive. Mrs. Wheeler is chairman of the Bond Matinee Committee for the Ice-Capades of 1944, which will open Saturday, January 29, at the Ulline Arena.

Other members of Mrs. Wheeler's committee are: Mrs. Maurice Salomon, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles Schulman, Mrs. Fred Rohrs, Mrs. Edward Cafritz, Mrs. Clark Davis, Mrs. Nathan Golden, Mrs. Max Cohen and Mrs. Samuel Galanty.

The bond matinee is being sponsored by Radio Station WRC and the Variety Club and a number of events are now in the making for the success of the drive.

Mrs. Lang Hostess At Tea for Mother

Mrs. William F. Lang entertained at tea Friday afternoon at her home in Virginia Forest, Falls Church, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Conklin Mann of New York.

Among the guests at the tea were Mrs. Wayne Chambers, Mrs. W. M. Lingley, Mrs. Paul Icke, Mrs. John

W. Stein, Mrs. Robert Rutherford, Mrs. Harry J. Scharnikow, Mrs. Edwin J. Gehres, Mrs. H. Hurteau and Mrs. Howell W. Lee.

Party for Mother

Mrs. G. Kibby Munson entertained Tuesday at her home in Chevy Chase at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mr. Munson's mother, who is here from Rochester, N. Y., for a visit.



First of All This Suit This Topcoat

Two-piece wool suit and lovely casual coat linked by matched pockets and detailing. Start with these in Summer Brown, Flicker Red or Sage Green.

Suit ----- \$25
Coat ----- \$25

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(Women's Low Priced Shoes)

STANDARD QUALITY
\$6 AND \$4.95
SHOES IN A WIDE RANGE OF STYLES

REDUCED TO THIS LOW PRICE AND
NON-RATIONED
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY -- JAN. 17 to JAN. 29

Your opportunity to save 35% to 50% with no ration coupons needed. Similar reductions now in effect on handbags, slippers, gloves and hosiery.

\$299

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(OPPOSITE PRESS BLDG.)
Baltimore Store -- 104 West Lexington St.

MAGNIFICENT FURS FEATURED at MILLER'S

January Prices!

Stop in. That warm and durably-lasting fur coat you've needed and wanted... is featured at January Prices! You'll find the selection large and thrilling... the styles, 1944's newest... and the furs tempting beyond your dreams!

NOW

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| Skunk Dyed Opossum..... | \$98 |
| Beaver Dyed Coney Coats... | \$118 |
| Seal Dyed Coney Coats..... | \$118 |
| Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coats..... | \$178 |
| Dyed Skunk Coats..... | \$198 |
| Northern Back Mink or Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats..... | \$248 |
| Mink or Sable Dyed Northern Belly Muskrat Coats..... | \$188 |
| Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats..... | \$398 |
| Natural Mink Searfs, per skin..... | \$18.50 |
| Silver Fox Jackets..... | \$178 |

plus tax

Convenient Terms Arranged

MILLER'S FURS INC.
1235 G Street N.W.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Genuine Baby Calf

ARTCRAFT IS PROUD TO PRESENT THESE NEW ARRIVALS... MADE BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF BRITISH WALKERS

\$9.70



The complete sizes, run AAA to C. Two heel heights as shown. Black or brown.

OPEN DAILY 9 to 6 THURSDAY 'TIL 9

Art Craft
1101 CONN. AVE.
Opp. Hotel Bloch

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Mrs. Whiteford Will Entertain Luncheon and Bridge Is Given

Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford will entertain today at luncheon for Miss Margaret McCormick and Miss Betty McCormick of Philadelphia, Miss Jean Whiteford of Whiteford, Md., and Miss Nancy Hubbard, Miss Jane Hubbard and Mrs. George Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson have as their guest Mr. William MacKenzie of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Wrightson entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James. Mrs. Paul H. Griffith, wife of Lt. Col. Griffith, entertained at a luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. Robert Baer, Mrs. Lynn Hersey, Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. Dorell Lane, Mrs. Harry Schoening, Mrs. William Edwards and Mrs. Herbert Davis. Later her guests played bridge. Mrs. Maurice Davison was hostess at a bridge luncheon Thursday, entertaining Mrs. Donald Doyle, Mrs. Earl Lund, Mrs. W. A. Duvall, Mrs. William Watkins, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. William Prescott and Mrs. Harold Hedges. Mrs. Robert Hammond left Wednesday to join Ensign Hammond for a visit in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Luis Quinter left Wednesday to spend the week end in New York. Mr. H. Addison Bowie left Friday for a vacation, visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Harold Vincent, Jr. in Buford, S. C. Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler entertained at a luncheon yesterday for her grandson, Robert Stuhler Kreimer. Mrs. Martin Crowley has returned from a vacation spent with her son, Lt. Frederick T. Crowley, in Miami, Fla.

Esells in Virginia Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Isbell will occupy their new home on Lee highway as soon as it is completed. Both Mr. Eszell and Mr. Isbell are with the Engineer Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manly of St. Paul, Minn., will move this week to their new home in Greenway Downs. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacDonald, who have been spending a week at their former home in Montreal, are expected home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Kennedy of Sleepy Hollow have as their guest their son, Capt. William Kennedy, from the air base at Richmond, Va. Mrs. Harold S. Kennedy was hostess at a bridge-luncheon Friday when her guests were Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Robert Minear, Mrs. B. M. Bridwell, Mrs. James W. Brown and Mrs. Harold Spelman. Mrs. E. A. Kohlmeier is expected to return to her home this week from New York. Mrs. Earl Williams is spending this week in Georgia.

Leave for Florida

Mrs. R. H. Yeatman and her two children, Richard, Jr., and Patsy, and the children's grandmother, Mrs. George M. Yeatman, have left their home in Falls Church and gone to St. Petersburg to spend a month.

Enroll for Classes Now Forming in **PORTUGUESE FRENCH-SPANISH**
The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL • LANGUAGES 809 17th St. (at Eye) National City

Save for the children's sake?
For your own sake

The Cotton Shop
ZACHARY BOGERT
1211 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Falls Church News of the Week

Parties Given for Brides-Elect; Mrs. Butler Will Be Hostess

Miss Sarah Stuart, bride-elect, whose engagement has been announced to Lt. James W. Brown, Jr., has been entertained at a number of social affairs prior to her marriage, which is scheduled for this month. Miss Stuart was the honoree at a surprise miscellaneous shower given Friday night by Mrs. Nelson Hermann and Mrs. Stanley Wells at the home of Miss Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Stuart, in Falls Church. The guests were Mrs. Laura Ann Miller, Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. James W. Brown, Mrs. Paul H. Otto, Mrs. Alton B. Altfather, Mrs. E. A. Kohlmeier, Mrs. Richard Barkley, Mrs. Norman S. Hodgkinson, Mrs. Marlon Lewis, Mrs. W. M. Hill, Mrs. Ray Edwards, Mrs. Richard Palmer, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Thomas McKee, Mrs. Aubrey Withrow, Mrs. J. A. Sullivan, Miss June Miller, Miss Jackie Miller, Miss Florence Booker, Miss Catherine Shear, Miss Shirley Wells, Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Miss Verna Clawson and Miss Lavina Halliday. Miss Jean Bishop of Washington, whose engagement has been announced to Mr. Dumont Beerbower of Arlington, was the guest of honor at a surprise shower given Thursday night, when the hostesses were a group of Miss Bishop's friends from Falls Church and Washington. Sewing, knitting and other war work occupies the time of many Falls Church women, each section having its group affiliated with the Fairfax County Chapter of the Red Cross. Mrs. David Butler will entertain the Falls Church group Thursday. Mrs. Wayne Chambers of Virginia Forest entertained at a desert bridge Tuesday afternoon, when guests were Mrs. Lawrence N. Eveleth, Mrs. Edwin J. Gehres, Mrs. Horace A. Brown, Mrs. James A. Carlson, Mrs. Leonard R. Esch, Mrs. Joseph C. Angeston and Mrs. Harry P. Byerly. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Eszell and their daughter Eva of St. Paul, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Isbell of Albuquerque, N. Mex., the former a brother of Mrs. Eszell, are now located in the new home of the



MISS MARGARET ANN McALEER.
—White Photo.

Mrs. Ralph McAleer announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Ann McAleer, to Mr. Paul H. Norair, son of the Rev. Adanalian Norair of New York. The wedding will take place in March and the couple will make their home here, where Mr. Norair is with an engineering firm.

Garden Prints for Under-Coat Glory!

16.95 to 39.95

Perfect, superior quality Rayon Crepe Prints... brilliant and enticing! A refreshing change, now, under your coats... the newest in fashion! Then you'll wear them long and gloriously through coming seasons ahead.

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

WILLIAM ROSENDORF'S
36th JANUARY

Fur Clearance

WE URGE EVERY WOMAN PLANNING THE PURCHASE OF QUALITY FURS TO SEE THESE ONCE-A-YEAR VALUES!

DON'T PUT OFF CHECKING THESE SAVINGS!

- ★ 3 Regular \$245 Black or Brown Russian Pony Coats now \$165
- ★ 2 Regular \$265 Black Persian Paw Coats now \$165
- ★ 4 Regular \$245 Natural Silver Muskrat Coats now \$175
- ★ 3 Regular \$295 Full-length Dyed-Skunk Coats now \$195
- ★ 3 Regular \$375 Lovely Silver Fox Jackets now \$275
- ★ 2 Regular \$335 Fine Spotted Cat Coats now \$265
- ★ 3 Regular \$365 Grey India Lamb Coats now \$275
- ★ 1 Regular \$245 Beaver Mouton Lamb (size 12) now \$175
- ★ 1 Regular \$565 Rich Nutria Coat now \$440
- ★ 1 Regular \$445 Grey Persian Lamb Coat now \$325

tax extra

REMEMBER! VALUES LIKE THESE GO EARLY!

WILLIAM Rosendorf
Master Furrier for Over 3 Decades

1215 G STREET NORTHWEST Master Furrier for Over Three Decades

Gabardine FOOT SAVERS

Meet the strain of a busy spring season with poise and comfort in your new, smart, comfortable gabardines. Foot Savers' patented short-back lasts are designed to fit not only the long, narrow but also the short, wide foot. Sizes 2 to 11, AAAAAA to C.

CASUAL in black gabardine with patent trim, \$10.95

TAILLEUR in black or brown gabardine, \$10.95

Exclusively at

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F STREET AT TENTH

Four Floors Devoted Entirely to Shoes and Shoe Accessories

Perfect Diamonds for a Perfect Wedding

In making your selection of engagement and wedding rings you're assured of the finest.

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| Diamond Solitaire Rings, gold mountings. \$50 to \$2,500 | Diamond Solitaire Rings, platinum mountings. \$150 to \$5,000 |
| Diamond Gold Wedding Rings. \$27.50 to \$400 | Diamond Platinum Wedding Rings. \$50 to \$650 |

New Store Hours Until Further Notice:
Daily, 10 a.m. to 5:30
Thursdays, 12 o'clock to 5:30

R. Harris & Co.,
Jewelers & Silversmiths Since 1874
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BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser
A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

New York, Jan. 16th. What if a Spring breeze wafted a cloud of flower petals into the winter scene? That's just about how you'll welcome those pale pastel dresses and suits you'll see in your stores... as delicate and fresh in tint as the petals of an early Spring blossom! These sweet pastels are so practical, too... smart to wear now, giving a sudden crocus-beauty under your dark coat... and right in color-step with Spring a little later on! Thank the war for this fashion in pastels... for the pale colors help conserve dyes!

Notes from Readers

* "Please tell me where SILVO Liquid Silver Polish is sold in this country—for my sister used to send it to me from Canada. This is now difficult and I have been at a loss to find it here... and at a REAL loss without this wonderfully quick polish for my silver—take no laxatives or drugs—you don't give up all the foods you like—just simply eat the Ayds Vitamin Candy before meals according to directions. You see, Ayds dull the appetite making it easier to eat less and when you eat less you normally lose weight. In clinical tests under the direction of medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks time with the Ayds Candy Reducing Plan. Try the Ayds way yourself. Only \$2.25 for a 30 day supply. Ask for AYDS at S. Kann Sons Co. or Vita Health Food Stores.

Consider a delicate shell-pink, the fragrance of Spring flowers, the soft caress of a rich, liquid cream... and there you have YARDLEY Hand Cream! But it's far more than a luxury help for hand-beauty... this delightful cream really solves the most stubborn hand-care as it SOOTHES! Just with confidence before going out... just before you go to bed. Use it not only for your hands... but as a rub after your evening bath... with special attention to chapped limbs and tired, chafed feet. Cost of YARDLEY Hand Cream is just 65c a bottle at finer shops everywhere... ask for it!

"Laugh and the World Laughs with You."

Life indeed would be dull without a bit of humor... and there are "oodles" of Humorous Greeting Cards to cheer up a friend who is ill... or someone who is lonely. You will find that RUST CRAFT Cards have a lot to offer on the "laugh" side of life—they can be used almost every day in the year... humorous ones for your family, for sweethearts and friends... and for Valentine's Day! A clever design with an up-to-the-minute "blurb" will often bring a laugh that may prove a blessing to the recipient.

Here's another chance to send for the useful Hollywood Stocking-Run Mending Kit that will help you to save your stockings from ruin right when the first thread pops! In addition, you'll receive a sample of RESINOL Soap and Ointment... the wonder "twin-help" for combating externally caused blackheads and pimples! Just send 10c to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y., and you'll receive three-gift Sample Kit is YOURS!

A talking mirror might not be so good... for few of us want the world to know every complexion secret that's reflected in glass! These little secrets CAN be hidden... for Angelus Make-up from The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE gives a "glamorous-covering" that's simply wonderful at helping to conceal tiny blemishes, wrinkles, freckles and tired lines! Just wet a sponge on the tip of your fingers and rub across the Angelus Make-Up cake. Spread over face and throat... and SEE how evenly it spreads a radiantly smooth beauty film WITHOUT streaking! Cost is just 49c at Cosmetic Counters... do ask for it this week.

Don't forget that useful gifts I've been recommending for Servicemen—Fleet's CHAP STICK! It's particularly timely right now because winter winds and cold are causing lip sores, chaps and roughness. You can be sure a man ON DUTY will appreciate it... for CHAP STICK is now being used by our Armed Forces from Alaska to Africa... helping to PREVENT roughness, dryness and lip soreness that exposure and weather can cause. The medicated ingredients of this pocket-size gift work wonders in helping chapped, swollen and weather-sore lips... and it's small enough to slip right into your next letter sent camp-ward. Ask your Druggist for Fleet's CHAP STICK. It's especially made for the lips. Costs only 25c. Get one for yourself at the same time you send this practical gift to a Serviceman!

I can't tell you what a real thrill it gives me when readers write to remind me of new and pleasant discoveries they make on products discussed in this column... something I've overlooked! For instance... "I'd like to add another point to your recommendations about VICEROY Cigarettes," writes one woman, "in addition to their unique filter tip that keeps the good tobacco where it BELONGS, VICEROYS are never guilty of 'biting' as is so often the case in other cigarettes!" That's true, all right... for the tobacco used in them is blended for mildness and smoothness... never harsh or biting to the taste. Try VICEROYS... and see if you don't fall in love with the smoking PLEASURE they give.

Nancy Sasser

...for the first time ROSS-SATURN "COMMANDOS" on Sale!

Our famous Commando series, designed for WACS, WAVES, SPARS and CIVILIAN WOMEN are now reduced for the first time. This sale enables hundreds of more women to enjoy these famous soft, supple, hand-crafted shoes at generous savings.



\$7.95

Built of finest calfskin, with hand-sewn welts, solid built up leather heels. Black or brown. All sizes and widths.

Open Daily Until 7
Thursday 'Til 9

ROSS-SATURN

Exclusive Footwear
1323 Conn. Ave.

1/2 Block Below
Dupont Circle

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Wedding Party Is Entertained; Mrs. Buckley Guest of Parents

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Fisher entertained last evening at their home in Indian Spring Park following the rehearsal for the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Jane Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Price of Silver Spring, and Mr. Frederick H. Thomas, Jr., which will take place this afternoon. The guests were members of the bridal party, in which Mrs. Fisher will be matron of honor. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Thomas of Mount Rainier, Md., and is stationed at La Guardia Field in New York. Among parties given for the bride-elect was a personal shower at which Miss Willie Wynn of Silver Spring, who is to be maid of honor, was hostess. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gallagher, uncle and aunt of Miss Price, have come here from New York to attend the wedding.

Mrs. John J. Buckley, wife of Lt. Buckley of Fort Custer, Battle Creek, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance H. Largent of Silver Spring. Mrs. Buckley and her mother spent several days this week in Philadelphia visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan M. Beatty of Sligo Park Hills have left on a two-week vacation trip which will include visits in Oklahoma and in Arkansas, Georgia and North Carolina.

Mrs. George O. Kephart, wife of Lt. (j. g.) Kephart, U. S. C. G., is arriving in Silver Spring tomorrow from Pensacola to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Howard Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Hobart of Takoma Park have left for St. Petersburg where they plan to remain until the middle of March.

Mrs. Wade H. Skinner, Jr., of Takoma Park has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimball of New York. Mr. and her husband, Ensign Skinner, U. S. N. R., who is stationed at Quonset, R. I. Mrs. Skinner expects to return here shortly for her children, Wade Skinner, III, and Ronnie, who are staying with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo M. Cavanaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stiffer have leased their home in Woodside and have gone to Dallas. They accompanied their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bartram Stiffer, former residents of Buffalo, who plan to make their home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allanston, Jr., are spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allanston of Takoma Park. Pvt. Allanston has just completed a course at the Army Administrative School in Washington, Pa.

The Rev. Ralph D. Smith and Mrs. Smith of Woodside have with them for the week end their son, Seaman Ralph Smith, Jr., who has completed his basic training at the submarine school in New London, Conn.

Corpl. Ernest W. Carter, Jr., of Tyndall Field, Fla., is in Silver Spring for a 10-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Carter.

Dr. E. Clyde Shade of Takoma Park is spending several months in Miami Beach.

Of Personal Note in Capital

Mrs. Ralph E. Reisman left Monday for La Crosse, Wis., to join her husband, Lt. Reisman, who has just returned after two years on foreign duty.

Miss Ruth Simon, daughter of Mrs. Morris Simon, left Wednesday for Miami Beach, where she will visit her brother, Mr. Louis Simon, U. S. N., who is stationed at Richmond, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh are spending the week in New York. Their son, Mr. Mark, Jr., who visited his parents here the past week end, returned to Greensboro, N. C., where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer left during the week for Palm Beach, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Sallie Weirich, to spend some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank are leaving today for the South to spend most of the winter at Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank have had as their guest for the past 10 days the former's sister of Bangor, Me.

Mrs. Joseph Laskin is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry Levinson of Cathedral Mansions. Lt. Laskin, who was here on furlough, has returned to Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Sara Levy, accompanied by Miss Carrie Hart, has gone South for the rest of the winter season to visit in Tallahassee and other places of interest in Florida.

Mrs. Eugene Young, Jr., has joined her husband in Texas, where the latter is now stationed.

Miss Lillian Lovitz is the guest of the Misses Dorothy and Beatrice Sherman at their winter home in Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barsky were recent hosts at a dinner party for a group of their friends. Mrs. Barsky is the former Miss Gertrude Grossman of Ventnor, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Gutmann of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner. Mr. Gutmann is overseas on duty with the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Nathan Kahn and her sister, Mrs. Michael Hess, are in New York visiting Mrs. Kahn's daughter, Mrs. Jess Kornicker.

Mrs. Max Cohen of New York spent part of the week here with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. David Weinstein, and to make the acquaintance of their second son, Gerry Weinstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kahn have as their guest Mrs. Irving Heyman of New York.

Parties Are Given For Visitors

Mrs. Claude A. Fuller and her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Matthews, who are guests of Mrs. Fuller's son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. John Cross of Bradley Hills, are being entertained at a number of small parties during their stay here.

Thursday Mrs. Cross gave a bridge luncheon in their home, and on Wednesday they were honor guests at a dessert bridge which Mrs. G. Murray McGlue gave at her Bradley Hills home.

Both Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Matthews are former residents of Washington, having lived here when Mr. Fuller was a member of the House of Representatives.

Former Representative and Mrs. Fuller now live in Eureka Springs, Ark.

Grahams Hosts At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walter Graham were hosts at a dinner Friday night, entertaining in honor of Mr. Graham's brother, Capt. Nathan R. Graham, and Mrs. Graham, who came to Washington not long ago when Capt. Graham was transferred here from Florida. Others who attended the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chappell and Mrs. Chappell's mother, Mrs. Webb, who is their house guest.

Mrs. Morris Returns

Mrs. E. B. Morris is back at her home on Grosvenor lane, Bethesda, after a month's absence while she accompanied her son, Lt. E. B. Morris, Jr., and his family, who have moved from Bethesda to Riverside, Calif.

Leave for Florida

Mrs. Sallie Landt and Miss Ethel Abbott, both of Buffalo, who have been guests of Mrs. Landt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Barkley, in Bethesda, have gone to St. Petersburg to stay for the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Barkley will join them in St. Petersburg sometime in February.

Guest in Arlington

Lt. Col. and Mrs. David E. Willets of South Arlington have as a guest Col. Willets' mother, Mrs. Frederick Willets of Scarsdale, N. Y., who will be with them for several weeks.

Top Off a Busy Day...



with the perfect meal. You'll find it waiting for you in the Empire Dining Room—with foods as perfect, as tasty, as satisfying as any that ever graced a dining table. You'll like the comfort and quietness, too! Reservations—Alfred Garon, Columbia 7200.

Hotel 2400, 16th Street N.W.

Mr. and Mrs. Healy Guests of Honor

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Healy were the honor guests at a reception given for them yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, who is a member of the Social Security Board.

Mr. Healy is the former managing editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune and has recently come to Washington to serve as director of domestic operations of the Office of War Information.

Mr. Paul Wooten, head of the Washington bureau of the Times-Picayune, and Mrs. Wooten received with Mrs. Woodward and the honor guests.

MIDWINTER Sale

FALL and WINTER SHOES

Formerly to 12.75

6.⁸⁵
8.⁸⁵
9.⁸⁵

Store-wide mark-downs on all our famous makes. ALL SALES FINAL!

Open Daily Until 7 P.M.
Thursday 'Til 9

THE BOOTERY

1015 Connecticut Avenue

No Ration Coupon Needed for Evening Slippers

NOW You too can enjoy the "Y.M.C.A." HEALTH CLUB



FOR WOMEN

THE "Y" health service for women will surprise you! Complete departments with the most modern equipment to serve the health and beauty requirements of winter weary, busy women... particularly those women who, today, are expending so much energy in the war effort. Won't you come in and relax a while?

Y. M. C. A.

HEALTH CLUB for Women

1736 G ST. N.W.

- Complete Beauty Service
- Light Cabinets—Steam Room—Showers
- Corrective Massage
- Sun Room—Heat Treatments
- Ultra Violet—Infra-Red Lamps
- Locker Room—Rest Room

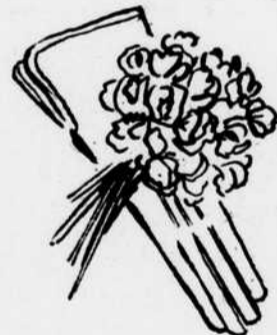


THE NEWER Jelleffs
1214-20 F Street

Blue Water Lilies, \$1. Matching blue gloves, \$1.

"Flowers that bloom in the Spring" go hand-in-hand with matching flower-tone

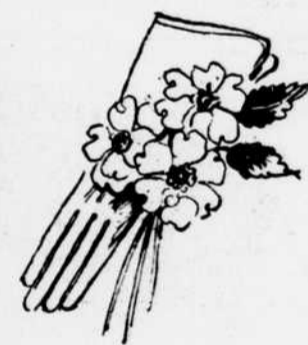
Van Raalte GLOVES



Sweet Peas, a bouquet of pastel blue blossoms, \$1. The blue of sweet peas repeated in four-button rayon gloves, \$1.



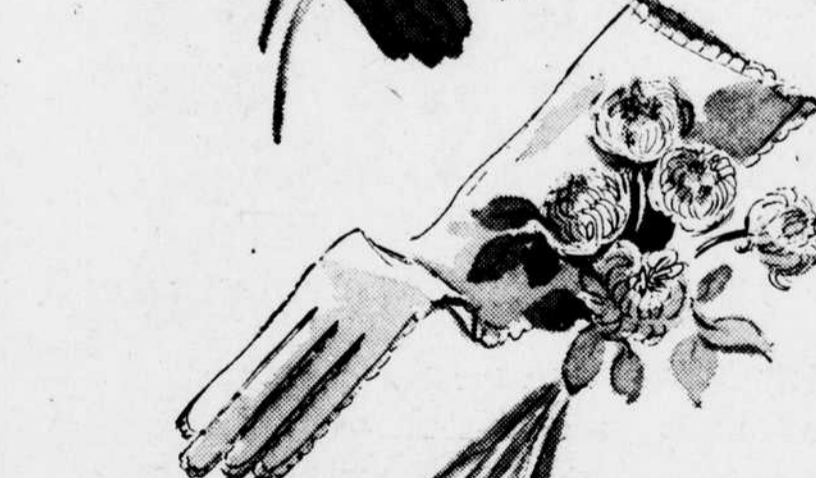
American Beauty Rose and a bud on long, slender stems, \$1.95. American Beauty rayon gloves, four-button length, \$1.



Yellow Dogwood Blossoms with touches of brown and green, 59c. Yellow rayon gloves, classic four buttons, \$1.



White Violets, sure sign of Spring, \$1. White rayon gloves, 8-button length with whip stitching, \$1.50.



Yellow Clover in a charming lapel bouquet, 59c. Yellow gloves, whip-stitched rayon, eight-button length, \$1.50.



Red Carnation for hair or lapel, 59c. Carnation red gloves, eight-button length, of whip-stitched rayon, \$1.50.



A Pink Rose, full blown, and a shapely bud on long stems, \$1.95. Rose pink matching gloves, 20 button formal style, \$2.



Pinks in a long-stemmed cluster for dress or hair, \$1. Matching pink gloves, formal 20 button rayons, \$2.



Rose Cluster, one purple, one fuchsia, \$1. Fuchsia or purple formal gloves, rayon in 20-button length, \$2.

Gardenias, tulips, daisies, hyacinths, apple blossoms—many more flowers and their matching gloves in Van Raalte's flower-gay colors, four, eight or twenty-button lengths.

Left:
Diamond Solitaire
\$145

Right:
Diamond Band
\$35

Furlough Marriage?

Romantic and thrilling! But do not be hasty in selecting your rings. Remember that they are symbols of the solemnity of the wedding. Choose them with care. From the most modest to the most elaborate, the name Galt enhances your set; reflects the permanency with which you regard the occasion. Set above illustrated larger than actual size; prices quoted include tax.

GALT'S

Jewelers for 142 Years
607 13th Street N.W.
District 1034

Whelan's

CORSET SHOP
1105 F Street, N.W. NA. 8225

Giving the Heavier Figure a Trim Silhouette

A good foundation is a heavy woman's first step to better health through correct posture, and, of course, smarter appearance. Bien Jolie gives all this and comfort, too. Accustom yourself now to this better garment that's tailored-to-fit. Bust sizes 39 to 50.

Bien Jolie

\$15

Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted.

Bathe or Exercise

In our Ultra Sol Gymnasium

Reduce or condition in our ultra violet lighted gymnasium... the only Ultra Sol Gymnasium in Washington. Build up resistance—enjoy greater energy with Nature's heat—eat the same time acquire a lovely tan... under the expert supervision of Bill Hutzell. Classes for men and women. Moderate rates.



BILL HUTZELL'S
Physical Fitness Club
1719 K St. N.W.

Phone EX. 4204, TA. 7607
Women—Mon., Wed., Fri.
Men—Tues., Thurs., Sat.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County Nurses' Aides to Receive Caps In Special Bethesda Ceremony

The news of the week in Bethesda is that the members of the Red Cross Nurse's Aide class in the new suburban hospital, opened only a few weeks ago, are finishing their course and will receive their caps at a special ceremony at the Woman's Club of Bethesda January 24. When these women receive their caps at this ceremony they will be members of the first nurse's aide class in Montgomery County, and they have trained in the first hospital in Bethesda. The class was trained by Miss Dorothy Glynn, director of nurses at the hospital. Special guests at the ceremony will be Rear Admiral Adolphus Stinson, the speaker of the evening, and Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, chairman of volunteer special services of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross. While the ceremony is in no way a social event, so great is the interest in the work of the hospital that all social occasions are being put aside temporarily so that Bethesda residents may attend the presentation of the caps.

In this first nurse's aide class are Army and Navy wives who are living here while their husbands are on duty elsewhere, one graduate architect, one woman born in England and one who had done Red Cross work in China—such is the diversity of interests among these women who are planning to give their time as volunteer workers whenever and wherever they are needed.

Here are the names of some of the women who will finish the course next week and who will then be ready to go on duty in the hospital. First on the list is Mrs. Parker Dodge, a member of the Board of trustees of Somerset School, a committee member of the Chevy Chase Garden Club, a graduate of Smith College and of the course in architecture from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Before she studied architecture Mrs. Dodge began a nursing course

in a Chicago hospital, but later gave up the course to study architecture. Now that her children are grown, in college or in the services she is once again studying nursing and is one of the most tireless workers in the class.

Mrs. Floyd A. McClure, another member, was one of a group of faculty wives in Lingnan College who helped distribute food from the Red Cross to the nearly 7,000 refugees who went to Lingnan College campus as a place of refuge after Canton fell. She spent many years in China and now lives in Friendship Heights.

In the class also is Mrs. William Johnston Howard, who has been working with the British War Relief since England went into the war. She organized the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch of the British War Relief. She is also interested in community health problems and is a member of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lay Health Council.

Mrs. Joseph Coy Green, whose husband is special assistant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and who will be among those receiving their nurse's aide certificates next week, has been doing Red Cross work since the Great War. Mrs. Ralph Wood, an Army wife, is active in the work of the Army and Navy Auxiliary.

Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, wife of the principal of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, and a native Washingtonian, is another of the group who has had Red Cross training in previous years. She helped at the national headquarters during the Great War and since that time has been active in adult education work. She has been prominent in parent-teacher association work for the past 17 years and is a vice president of the Maryland Parent-Teacher Association. As Helen Pyle, she has appeared in several of the productions of the Montgomery Players, and last Christmas she put

on a pageant, with 200 school children taking part, in the Leland Junior High School.

Working with these women will be Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, the very successful chairman of the Bethesda Chapter of the Red Cross for the past three years. She recently retired from that position to give more time to her work for the hospital.

And then there is Mrs. Lloyd E. Newhouse, one of the organizers of the Rodeado Victory Club and a senior hostess at the Bethesda USO; Mrs. John Lasky, a member of the Junior League and the treasurer of the Maternal Welfare Association; Mrs. Fitzhugh Donnelly, who has one boy in the service with the air forces and another son in defense work and has had experience in Red Cross work; Mrs. Lester Dame, Mrs. Raymond Hughes, Mrs. Leo Madigan, Mrs. Chester Eldon Ray, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. William S. Tarver, Mrs. Westel Wilmoughby, for many years an active worker in the YWCA in Washington and chairman of the Strong Residence Committee, and Mrs.

before his departure he and Mrs. Kingsbury are being entertained at a number of small parties. Mrs. Kingsbury will not accompany her husband to Iran, but will remain in Drummond through the winter and possibly until late in the spring.

Mr. Kingsbury To Go to Iran
Mr. J. B. Kingsbury of Drummond has joined the rapidly increasing number of local residents who have been selected for service abroad and will leave soon for his new post in Iran. In the few days that remain

JANUARY Clearance
20% to 33 1/3% off

Sport Dresses Sport Jackets Sport Suits Sport Skirts Sport Sweaters House Robes
(All Sales Final)

Trousseau Shop
1020 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Open Daily 'Til 6
Thursday 'Til 9

Enjoy the refined lines and graceful beauty of HEPPLEWHITE For Your Bedroom

Authentic handmade reproductions of finest solid mahogany faithfully fashioned by Biggs master craftsmen.



HEPPLEWHITE BED—An invitation to sweet dreams and a leisurely way of life is this HEPPLEWHITE BED with its slender, tapering posts and solid headboard. **\$85.00**

TESTER FRAME additional **\$22.00**

HEPPLEWHITE BEDSIDE TABLE—A perfect companion piece for this or other 18th century beds. **\$30.00**

PRIDE IN OUR PRODUCT and a stress on quality have been fundamental criteria of BIGGS for 53 years. We are glad then to be able to tell you that, although a great part of our facilities are devoted to the war effort, our authentic reproductions are still of the same high quality. Their hand craftsmanship has always required the experienced skill of older cabinetmakers. The younger men whose abilities are adapted to war work are devoting their efforts to this cause, while the older craftsmen will, as always, make our Authentic Reproductions.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-Three Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Enroll for Classes Now Forming in **GERMAN FRENCH-ITALIAN**

The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES 539 17th St. (at Eye) National 6276

SPECIAL NOTICE
Mr. High and Mr. Gene formerly of Jelleff's, are now operating the **Bellevue Hotel Beauty Salon** 15 E ST. N.W. Opposite Dodge Hotel ME. 0900 Hours 1 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Elizabeth Shepherd
3306 RESERVOIR ROAD
GEORGETOWN—MICH. 3741

An Early Opportunity for the staple-type dress you always want

Natural Hopsacking
Sizes 10 to 20
\$19.95

Store Hours, 9 A.M.—6 P.M.; Weds., 9 A.M.—9 P.M.

MISS WANDA BARTOCCI—Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Remo Bartocci announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Wanda Bartocci, to Dr. D. Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Russo of Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Bartocci attended Holy Cross Academy and St. Mary's Academy in Leonardtown and is a graduate of the Georgetown University School of Nursing, where she is now on the technical staff.

Dr. Russo is a graduate of Fordham University and received his degree in medicine at Georgetown University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

morton's
312 to 316 Seventh St. N.W.
No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders

Morton's Babyland Has Everything

BABY NEEDS

From Bibs to Buntings at Cash-Way Savings!

- Birdseye Diapers.....\$1.39 doz.
- Flannel Gowns, Kimonos.....44c
- Receiving Blankets, 24x32.....37c
- Terry Cloth Towel Sets.....69c

NURSERY NECESSITIES

- Knit Showers.....\$1.89
- Infants' Snow Suits.....\$2.89
- Bootee Sets, pink or blue.....\$1.89
- Layette Sweaters.....\$1.19
- Infants' Dresses.....94c
- "Comfort" Disposable Diaper Pants.....44c
- Diaper Pads to go with diaper pants.....50 for 89c
- Knit or Flannel Binders.....21c
- Quilted Pads, 17x24.....37c
- Quilted Pads, 27x34.....\$1.09
- Water Proof Sheets, double coated.....27c to 74c
- Water Proof Panties.....64c
- Training Panties, elastic all around.....44c

Safe, simple, sanitary! Snug fitting, water-repellent Birdseye Cotton. Three sizes.

Brother and Sister Legging Sets . . . \$4.45
Coat, leggings and matching hat or bonnet in open or beige. Sizes 1 to 4.

- Legging Sets, sizes 1 to 6x.....\$14.90
- Beacon Cloth Buntings.....\$2.29
- Fine Wale Corduroy Overalls, creeper sizes, \$1.49
- Cotton Knit Overalls, sizes 1 to 3.....\$1.89
- Long Sleeve Polo Shirts, 4 to 8.....74c
- Short Sleeve Polo Shirts, sizes 2 to 8.....54c

Morton's Babyland, 312 Seventh St. N.W.

For Women—Just Arrived—

Distinguished All-Black Coats

Fine Woolens With Persian Lamb

\$68 \$98 \$108
(All Prices Plus 10% Tax)

(For shorter women, sizes 33 1/2 to 43 1/2) (For shorter women—also regular sizes) (For shorter women, sizes 33 1/2 to 43 1/2)

If you wish to invest in a winter coat for now and another winter, we strongly recommend the above.

THE FABRICS ARE ALL 100% WOOL! They include the famous FORSTMANN virgin wool fabrics as well as Juilliard's.

THERE IS A RANGE OF STYLES, but only styles we can recommend for next year as well as for now.

At \$68—are both slim box and fitted side-fastening styles with yoke collars of black-dyed Persian Lamb.

At \$98—are fitted front, side-fastening and soft blouse styles with panels to waist and panels to hem of dyed black Persian lamb.

At \$108—are slim box coats with tuxedos of black-dyed Persian Lamb—others with front yokes, double panels, or jabot collars of black Persian Lamb.

Choose any of the above coats and you will choose a beautiful and satisfactory one.

Jelleff's—Coat Shop, Third Floor

Also at \$98—coats with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Skunk, grey-dyed-Tingona Lamb and Sheared Beaver collars and cuffs, pouch draped shawl collars or tuxedo panels in brown, grey, blue as well as black.

At \$55—Furless Coats in Forstmann and Juilliard woolens, both black and blues, Chesterfields with rayon velvet collars, reefers with rayon velvet-bound collars and fronts, high-buttoning box coats with panel backs and with rayon velvet collars. Both regular and shorter sizes.

THE WOMEN'S COAT SHOP is more than ready to care for your special January needs—Third Floor.
(All Furred Coats Plus 10% Tax)

'Dogs Behind the Dogs at War'

Campaign to Enlist Canines In War Service Opens Jan. 24

By Gretchen Smith

A patriotic call to colors will be sounded for Washington dogs in a campaign for canine recruits to enlist in the great army of civilian "dogs behind the dogs at war," to be held from January 24 to February 8 throughout the Capital. Campaign and drive-biase Washington should really take notice of this new money-raising effort, which is perhaps the most unique of the many hundreds launched in the long history of Capital campaigns.

All dogs classed as K-9 4-Fs will be given a chance to do their bit by tugging at master's pocketbook and asking for a contribution which will enable them to "join up" with the Civilian Canine Corps.

The scheme to allow dogs physically or otherwise disqualified for service in Dogs for Defense to join in the war effort was started last February in New York by a leader of the organization whose prize-winning fox terrier was debarred from service because of his size.

This dog lover figured that if his little pooch were too small to fight, there ought to be some way for him to help other dogs in service, just as he helps other men fight, by buying bonds.

So out of this thought stemmed a plan whereby K-9 4-Fs are given the chance to wear patriotic tails, proudly conscious that they also serve with their brothers and sisters in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Eligible Dogs. From his thought, War Dog Fund was born. Every dog owner can give his pet the chance to serve as private or general in the Army, Marine Corps or admiral in the Navy by a contribution to the War Dog Fund. Money raised by "enlistment fees" in the civilian dog army will be used to process dogs for active duty.

The Army pays for the training of members of the K-9 Corps, but does not cover the \$10 cost of prying a dog before it enters the corps. Members of Dogs for Defense, the organization which procures dogs for the armed forces, donate their time, tires and gasoline to recruiting and examining new enlistments for fitness. But funds are needed for registration, examination, crating and shipping dogs to induction centers, as well as to pay veterinarians to assure the physical condition of the dogs before they are re-shipped from induction centers to one of the military training depots.

There are many of these training and receiving centers throughout the country, one of the most important being at Front Royal, Va., about 65 miles from Washington. This charge is now being carried by the War Dog Fund, so that enlistment of a K-9 4-F means so much more money available for this "doggie" contribution to the war effort.

James W. Austin of New York, chairman of the War Dog Fund for Dogs for Defense, Inc., has announced enthusiastic response from

dog owners throughout the Nation to the enlistment scheme for their pets.

Ratings Issued. An owner, it is explained, may sign up his dog as a private in the Army or Marine Corps or a seaman in the Navy or Coast Guard by paying \$1 to the War Dog Fund. Larger sums can give a dog higher ranks ranging to general in the Army or admiral in the Navy by paying \$100. "Lady dogs" may be signed up for enlistment in the WACS, WAVES or SPARS. For enlisting his pet for service a subscriber will receive a certificate, in addition to a composition collar tag for the dog.

When the campaign opens in Washington, the official recruiting will be supervised by Sergt. Pappy, a German shepherd owned by Jerry a Cong. broadcaster for Station WTNK. Sergt. Pappy holds an honorable medical discharge from the Army, to which he gave valuable but secret service.

Mrs. Spencer Waters, a newcomer to the Capital from New York, is chairman of a committee of prominent Washington women who will sponsor the War Dog Fund campaign. Booths supplied with enrollment forms for enlistment of K9 4Fs will be placed in stores, hotels and theaters throughout the city.

Members of JANGO, under the direction of Miss Sara Louise Jones, will be in charge of the booths. Mrs. Waters will be assisted by Miss Helen Cornelius, co-chairman; Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mrs. Littleton C. F. Hambley, Mrs. Harold Hereford, Mrs. J. Edgar Hoover, Mrs. Carl M. Spalnhour, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. John W. Clark, Mrs. Raymond E. Jones, Mrs. Frank H. Higgins, Mrs. Spackler and Mrs. Hays Kroner. She also will be assisted by a junior committee headed by Miss Catherine Hambley, assisted by Miss Sally Sheffield, Miss Emily Meyers, Miss Laura Hallie Walker and Miss Jones.

President Roosevelt heads the list of dog lovers who has enlisted his pet for service. Falls now holding the rank of admiral in the Army. Incidentally the little White House Scottie is among those too small for active service.

Washingtonians who have enlisted their dogs are J. Edgar Hoover, whose G-Man is now a seaman in the Navy; Walter Prestig, with the Seaman Peter; Mrs. E. G. Stoddard, proud owner of Chief Petty Officer Toby; Mrs. K. F. Tringham, jr., with WAVE seaman, Little Dame Marcus; Mrs. Earl Whitaker, whose Scamp is now a gunner's mate; Mrs. Carlton Wood, with Sergt. Paul Mall, and many others. Announcement has just been made of enlistment of Whiskers, pet of James F. Byrnes, chairman of the Economic Stabilization Board, as a seaman in the Navy.

Alumnae Club Will Honor Educator

The Connecticut College Alumnae Club will honor the new president of the college, Dr. Dorothy Schaffter, at a dinner meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Parrot, 1701 Twentieth street N.W.

Before her induction in October as the fourth president of the college, Dr. Schaffter was a professor of political science at Vassar, where she has taught since 1930. She is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Political Science Association.

An authority on public administration and housing, the president has done field and research work along both lines and while on leave from Vassar College conducted a study of housing agencies in 21 States under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. In 1935 she came to the District and organized the State administrative staffs of the New York agency.

A member of a committee of the National Association of Housing Officials, the new president is also active on committees of the American Association of University Women. She received three degrees from the University of Iowa, and is a native of Iowa State.

Mrs. Sparks to Speak

Mrs. Frank H. Sparks, a member of the speakers' bureau of the American Red Cross, will speak at a meeting of the ladies' auxiliary, Hebrew Home for the Aged, tomorrow at the home, 1125 Spring road N.W. Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. prior to the program. The opening prayer will be conducted by Mrs. Maurice Bernstein and will be followed by the installation of new officers, with Mrs. Jack Veax officiating. The president's annual report will be given by Mrs. Elias Gelman.

Guests for Week End

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Price of Falls Church have as their guests over the week end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McNulty and their two children, Betty Ann and Barbara Lynn of Bethesda.

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SERG. PAPPY, K-9 WAR VETERAN, STANDS GUARD—Little Lydia Strong is justifiably proud of her pet, Sgt. Pappy, who will serve as official recruiting sergeant in the forthcoming drive for enlistments of K-9 4-Fs in the War Dog Fund opening January 24 in Washington. Lydia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strong of Bethesda, owners of Sergt. Pappy.

District DAR Will Present Clubmobile Fund to Red Cross

A check for \$6,000 for the purchase of a clubmobile to be sent to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for use of men in the South Pacific area will be presented by the District Daughters to the American Red Cross at a tea at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the DAR chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

A brief review of the fund campaign by the 60 District chapters and several State committees will be given by Mrs. David D. Caldwell, chairman of the project and chairman of the Chapter House Production Unit, American Red Cross. Mrs. Caldwell will present the check at the conclusion of her talk to Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent of the District DAR, who, in turn, will present it to J. Clifford Folger, chairman of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The program will include a talk by Walter Davidson of the American Red Cross, who will tell of the services of clubmobiles in supplying doughnuts and coffee to boys in the services. A concert by one of the service bands will be given at 2 p.m. preceding the presentation.

University Women To Honor Indian Visitor to D. C.

A reception in honor of Sir Ramaswami Srinewasa Sarma of India will be held by the American Association of University Women at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the AAUW club-house on I street N.W. Mrs. Clyde Hadley, president of the District Branch of the AAUW, with the guest of honor, will head the receiving line, which will include Mrs. Mark Eldrege, program chairman; Mrs. James Irwin, chairman of international relations, and Mrs. Shelby S. Faulkner, chairman of hospitality.

Members of the International Relations Committee who will assist are Miss Elsie Brown, editor of the

Women's Clubs



JUNIOR COMMITTEE PLANS CAMPAIGN—Members of the Junior Committee sponsoring the coming War Dog Fund campaign tell Maj. Mike, a terrier puppy, about the patriotic services of his fellow pooches. (Left to right) Miss Catherine Hambley, chairman of the committee; Miss Emily Meyers and Miss Sally Sheffield (holding Maj. Mike) will register enlistees during the campaign. —Harris-Ewing Photos.

Washington Hadassah to Hold Annual Youth Aliyah Tuesday

The annual Youth Aliyah meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah will be held at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Waitstill Hastings Sharp of the Unitarian Service Committee and Mrs. Yolande D. Markson of Hadassah, both members of the New England Inter-Paith Committee for Youth Aliyah, will come from Boston to speak at the meeting. They will address the business and professional group at 8:30 p.m. at the center.

Mrs. Sharp has been decorated by the Portuguese and Czechoslovakian governments for distinguished service to refugees and also holds a life membership in the French and Portuguese Red Cross. In 1940 she returned to the United States with a group of child refugees and since then has devoted herself to refugee work.

Project Outlined. Fifty more young pioneers, now wanderers in the Balkans and Asia, to be transferred to Palestine, is the goal of Washington Hadassah. Members have been collecting money to finance these children in Palestine. The upkeep of a child for a year is \$360. Mrs. Isaac Jacobson is chairman of the 19 groups raising funds for the purpose.

The program, which will be opened with a prayer by Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk, will include the purchase of bonds in connection with the Fourth War Loan Drive to complete the payment on the second bomber sponsored by the chapter. The guest list includes Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek ambassador; Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovakian ambassador; Mme. Fottich, wife of the Yugoslavian ambassador; Mme. Bilmanis, wife of the Latvian Minister, and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, chairman of

Home Economist To Speak on Buying

Miss Marion Gray, associate home economist at the Quartermaster Department in the War Department, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Metropolitan Washington Association of School Food Service Directors at 8 p.m. Thursday at Tenth and E streets N.W.

Credit Women to Meet

Miss Gertrude Wiber will speak on "Credit Granting in Wartime" at a meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Willard Hotel.

Engagement Pad

Civic and Study Clubs. American Association of University Women—Tomorrow, 4 p.m.; speaker, Dr. Egon Ranshofer Wertheimer, "After Moscow and Tehran." Wednesday, 8 p.m., reception; speaker, Sir Ramaswami Srinewasa Sarma, "India War Effort." Thursday, 6:30 p.m., junior group dinner bridge. Friday, 6:30 p.m., dinner.

Business and Professional Clubs. Credit Women's Breakfast Club—Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., the Willard Hotel; speaker, Miss Gertrude Wiber, "Credit Granting in War Time."

District Women's Bar Association—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Hotel Statler; debate, "Do Women Make Better Lawyers Than Men?"

Metropolitan Washington Association School Food Service Directors—Thursday, 8 p.m., Americanization School, Tenth and E streets N.W.; speaker, Miss Marion Gray, "Experimental Kitchen and Quantity Buying."

Women's National Press Club—Tuesday, 7 p.m., the Willard Hotel; honor guest, David Cohn, author.

District Branch, National League of American Pen Women—Friday, 3 p.m., art group.

Community Clubs. Petworth Woman's Club—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. A. E. Printz; philanthropic section. Friday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. R. K. Bailey; dessert luncheon and program.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Harry Hensley, 2021 Plymouth street N.W.; literature section. Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Jesup Blair Community House; luncheon and program. Friday, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. H. Conger, 104 Anne street N.W.; Executive Board.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Wednesday, 12 p.m. noon; round-table discussion, "A Community Program for Children in Wartime."

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Tomorrow, 8 p.m.; speaker, Miss Carleen Roberts, "Women in Post-World War Aviation."

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., with Mrs. George E. Grove, 202 Greenbrier drive; speakers, Mrs. Louis B. Schneider, Dr. A. T. Mollegen, "Great Britain's Predominate Foreign Policies."

Arlington Republican Women's Council—Friday, 12 p.m. noon, Brook Manor, 3130 Lee highway; speaker, Mrs. Mildred Hereford Dugan.

Miscellaneous Clubs. Women's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m.; speaker, Comdr. Curtis Shears, U. S. N. R., "Amphibious Invasion of Sicily." Volunteer Sewing Guild of Children's Hospital—Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sewing, 3220 Connecticut avenue N.W.; public invited.

North Capital WCTU—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., with Miss Virginia Lorenz, 27 Seaton place N.W.; speaker, the Rev. Thomas Boorde.

Mothers' Club of St. John's College—Friday evening, Shoreham Hotel, annual dance and card party.

Connecticut College Alumnae Club—Friday, 6:30 p.m., the Parrot, 1701 Twentieth street N.W., dinner meeting; honor guest, Dr. Dorothy Schaffter.

College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association, Washington Chapter—Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., with Miss Louise Fox, 4514 Connecticut avenue N.W.; panel discussion, "Post War Planning."

National Brith Women of Argo—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Harvey's Restaurant, luncheon; honor guest, Mrs. Joseph Goldstein.

Hadassah—Tuesday, 1:45 p.m., Jewish Community Center, annual Youth Aliyah meeting; speakers, Mrs. Waitstill Hastings Sharp and Mrs. Yolande D. Markson; 8:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, business and professional group, same speakers.

Hebrew Home for the Aged, Ladies' Auxiliary—Tomorrow, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., 1125 Spring road N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Frank H. Sparks.

Hadassah Youth Aliyah—Tuesday, 1:45 p.m., Jewish Community Center; Hadassah-Zionist discussion, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Thomas Circle Club.

ORT—Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.; movie, "The Battle of Russia." Daughters of the American Revolution—Today, 2:30 p.m., Keystone Chapter, with Mrs. H. C. Kincaid, 164 Harvard street N.W. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Fort McHenry Chapter, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Marcia Burns Chapter; speakers, Lt. Helen S. Fine, "Tour of Duty in the Caribbean and the People There"; Mrs. William B. Simont, "Student Loan Fund Committee." Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Historical Research Committee, Thursday, Martha Washington Chapter, with Mrs. Harry C. Sigourney, 5321 Colorado avenue N.W. Friday, 1 p.m., Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter; speaker, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, "A Visit to Sulgrave Manor." Delta Delta Delta, Washington Alliance—Tuesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Howard Hosmer, 5027 Reno road N.W.; 6 p.m., with Mrs. Alexander B. Moore, 3101 North Glebe road, Arlington.

It's Time to Buy More War Bonds



DELMAN PRESENTS "PICTURE FRAME" BOWS

Big frames that focus attention at your toes and thereby take "inches" from your ankles; in calfskin with open toes and heels, buckled back strap; black, brown, wine, pair \$19.75. In genuine lizard with open toes, open or closed heel; black, brown, wine, pair \$24.75.

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Advertisement for Beautiful Furs by Julius Garfinckel & Co. The ad features a woman in a fur coat and includes text: "Beautiful Furs", "Now in mid-winter, a stunning collection of those good Garfinckel furs, wearing a label that bespeaks excellence. Each skin chosen by experts, each coat designed by one whose skill is lauded in connoisseur circles. The coat of your choice will be a proud beauty, one in which you will be happy for many winters, one designed for a warm and beautiful life, and priced to fit your particular wartime budget.", "Pledge Yourself to Buy More and More Bonds In the 4th War Loan Beginning January 18th", "Deferred Payments Arranged Furs, Second Floor", "Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth".

Advertisement for Nausea relief. Text: "NAUSEA If you suffer discomfort from morning nausea, or when traveling by air, sea or on land—try Mothersills Used for over a third of a century as a valuable aid in preventing and relieving all forms of nausea. A trial will prove its effectiveness and reliability. Adrugge, Inc. 807 HESSLETZ, 430 Lafayette St., New York, N. Y."

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1944

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Arlington County Communities

Buffet Supper and Bridge; Mrs. Batschelet to Return

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. T. Noren entertained at bridge and a buffet supper last evening at their home in North Arlington. Among the guests were Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Harcourt Sontag, Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Wine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teunis, Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Rollo Norgaard and Lt. Elsworth Stiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Thorpe of South Arlington had as guests last week Mrs. Thorpe's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cost of Baltimore.

Mrs. C. E. Batschelet, who has been the guest for two months of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. B. W. Smith of Elsinore, Calif., will return tomorrow to her home in North Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker were hosts at bridge last evening, entertaining Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore Nickson, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Inbody, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouknight and Mrs. Mildred Bryan, who came from Westmoreland, Md., to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Parker. A buffet supper was served during the evening.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hines in North Arlington included Mrs. Hines' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. White, and their daughter, Miss Barbara White of Newton Center, Mass., also another brother, Mr. Henry White of Philadelphia. Miss White left for a visit of several days in New York before returning to Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Struewe of North Arlington have as guests Mrs. Struewe's sister, Mrs. John Shipman, and her daughter Sally of Pittsburgh, who are leaving for their home Tuesday.

have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner of Aspen, who moved here this week. The O'Leary family went to Washington to live. Mrs. Alfred Christie, III, has gone to Cambridge, Mass., to join her husband, Ensign Christie, who is taking a specialized course at Harvard.

Mrs. Irving Parsley and Mrs. John Ray left Friday for Fort Jackson, S. C., where they will visit Pvt. Irving Parsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burroughs have moved from Unity to a house on the Gittings Ha-Ha farm. Mr. Charles N. Zeitler, Mrs. Burroughs' father, with whom they formerly lived, has closed his home and gone to Washington.

Woody Crest, the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Sorgenfrei, is closed while they spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. George W. McQuinn in Arlington.

Also closed is the house at Twin Oaks, the farm of Mr. and Mrs. James King. Mr. King is training

for the Navy, and Mrs. King will stay at the Slack home nearby.

Mrs. Verda Griffith has closed her home here for the winter and gone to Randallstown with her daughter, Mrs. Sallie Phillips.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore Give Dinner Dance

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore of Arlington entertained at a dinner dance Tuesday in the Palm Mall room of the Raleigh Hotel in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Kenton D. Hamaker, also of Arlington. Mr. Hamaker will report the last of the month at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., for the indoctrination course in connection with training for the Navy. Additional guests included Comdr. and Mrs. William B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon S. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Miller and Miss Ann Cline.

Place a stamp in that vacant space in your War Savings Stamp book. It will help put the Axis on the spot.

Mrs. Werkmeister Entertains Guests

Mrs. Hans W. Werkmeister of Virginia Forest, Falls Church, has as her guests for a few days her sister, Pvt. Jeanette Walker, who is stationed at the Marine Corps base at Cherry Point, N. C., and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ayres of Cheyenne, Wyo. Seaman Charles William Ayres of the Salvage School in New York also is a guest. Mrs. Werkmeister's husband, Pfc. Werkmeister, was transferred recently to Texas.

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Doctors know that too many women still do not have up-to-date information about certain physical facts. And too many who think they know have only half-knowledge. So they still rely on ineffective or dangerous preparations.

You have a right to know about the important medical advances made during recent years in connection with this intimate problem. That affects every woman's health and happiness.

And so, with the cooperation of doctors who specialize in women's medical problems, the makers of Zonite have just published an authoritative new book, which clearly explains the facts. (See free book offer below.)

YOU SHOULD, however, be warned here about two definite threats to happiness. First, the danger of infection present every day in every woman's life. Second, the most serious deodorization problem any woman has... one which you may not suspect. And what to use, as a precaution, is so important. That's why you ought to know about Zonite antiseptic.

USED IN THE DOUCHE (as well as for a simple everyday routine of external protection) Zonite is both antiseptic and deodorant. Zonite deodorizes not by just masking, but by actually destroying odors. Leaves no lasting odor of its own.

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Zonite
ANTISEPTIC

For Every Woman's
Most Serious Deodorant Problem

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Mrs. Peter Goes to Arkansas; Barnards Leave for Florida

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 15.—Mrs. Edward C. Peter has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh left early in the week for Miami, where they plan to be several weeks.

Mrs. Adolph Gude of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Gude near Rockville.

Mrs. Joseph B. Pyles of Poolesville spent part of the week as a guest of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph M. White.

Bride Party Given In Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Jan. 15.—Mrs. William McEain returned to her home here, today after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Otley, at Maple Lawn near Purcellville.

An attractively arranged bride party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed, when their guests were Mrs. Clyde Thomas of Frederick, Mrs. Norman Bell, Mrs. Gwyn Kirkman, Mrs. Lawrence J. Darby, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Garrison Bell and Mrs. Margaret Thomas.

Miss Katherine Wells and Mrs. Edwin Robertson are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Wells, at their winter home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Olivia Myers is the guest for a month of her cousins, Mr. and

Social Activities In Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Jan. 15.—Lt. and Mrs. Daniel Ligon have returned from their wedding trip and Mrs. Ligon has resumed her work with the Welfare Board in Rockville. She will live at Green Hills with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Remus D. Riggs, while Lt. Ligon, now at Fort Belvoir, is in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. O'Leary

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However, here are nine of our regular qualities... backed by good stocks in our own warehouse... which offer an excellent selection of widths and color ranges. Each group standard Sloane quality, of course. Not all colors in all widths.

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| LUXURIA, Plain Chenille | Sq. Yd. | \$9.75 |
| 9', 12', 15', 18' wide | 8 Colors | |
| WESTCHESTER, Self-tone Carved | Sq. Yd. | \$9.50 |
| 9', 12' wide | 5 Colors | |
| PARK AVENUE, Plain Carved | Sq. Yd. | \$8.75 |
| 9', 12', 15' wide | 5 Colors | |
| SLOANE FRIEZE, Twist | Sq. Yd. | \$8.50 |
| 9', 12', 15', 18' wide | 11 Colors | |
| SLOANE STYLE, Plain | Sq. Yd. | \$7.75 |
| 9', 12', 15' wide | 2 Colors | |
| SLOANE TWIST, Twist | Sq. Yd. | \$7.50 |
| 9', 12' wide | 6 Colors | |
| THISTLETWIST, Twist | Sq. Yd. | \$6.50 |
| 9', 12', 15' wide | 8 Colors | |
| THISTLEDOWN, Plain | Sq. Yd. | \$5.95 |
| 9', 12', 15' wide | 7 Colors | |
| SPECIAL FRIEZE, Twist | Sq. Yd. | \$5.95 |
| 9', 12', 15' wide | 5 Colors | |

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| \$1.24 | PANTIE Regularly 59c 49c PAD (pkg. of 50) Regularly \$1.25 99c |
| Service Soft Bird's-Eye Diaper Excellent quality and a real value. Size 27x27 inches. Doz. \$1.59 | Chix "Down-Weve" Gauze Diapers, size 20x40, dozen \$2.50 |
| Cotton Knit Diapers Soft double-knitted bleached diapers. Regularly \$2.98. Doz. \$2.44 | Mohawk Quilted Pads Closely stitched white filler 15x17 in. Were 29c Now 21c |
| \$2.25 Flannellette Double Nap Diapers, size 27x27 inches, dozen \$1.74 | Baby Needs |
| Layette Accessories | Fyrex Bottle, Nipple and Cap Set..... 45c Mennen's Antiseptic Baby Oil..... 43c Vanta Bath Kit..... \$1.19 Johnson and Johnson Baby Oil..... 98c Beau Peep Shoe Cleaner..... 25c |
| Heavy Receiving Blankets, 30x40 in. Were 79c Now 64c Beacon Receiving Blankets..... 49c 39c Cotton Knit Gowns or Wrappers..... \$1.00 89c Flannellette Gowns with Hand Details..... \$1.25 99c All-Wool 3-piece Bootie Set, Saeque, bonnet and booties..... \$2.49 \$2.24 Infants' Batiste Dresses..... \$1.49 \$1.24 | Blankets and Quilts |
| Infants' Fine Batiste Dresses, Philippine type embroidery, white, pink or blue..... \$1.98 \$1.44 | Esmond Warm Spun Crib Blankets, reversible or nursery pattern. \$1.69 \$1.33 Esmond 25% Wool Blanket, pink or blue, rayon satin binding, 36x50 ins. \$3.98 \$2.98 All-Wool Crib Blankets, navy remnants, rayon satin bound. White only..... \$5.98 \$3.98 Esmond All-Wool Crib Blanket, 33x36 in., white only..... \$5.98 \$3.98 Rayon Satin Quilt, wool filled and reversible. Pink or blue..... \$5.98 \$4.98 Cotton Satin Flowered Wool-Filled Quilt..... \$3.98 \$2.98 |
| Cotton Flannellette Receiving Blankets. Excellent quality, pink, blue or white with stitched edge. Size 30x40..... 89c 64c | Sanitary Flannellette Crib Sheets |
| Waterproof Panties Very special waterproof pants, tie side, small, medium and large. Reg. 55c 44c | 100% Waterproof, Pepperell Fabrics |
| Waterproof Mattress Cover, 27x54 in. \$2.98 \$2.44 Waterproof Basket Pads, \$1.49 \$1.19 Waterproof Diaper Bag, inside compartment..... \$2.98 \$2.74 | 18x18 in..... 35c 24c 18x27 in..... 47c 33c 27x36 in..... 84c 64c 36x48 in..... \$1.19 84c 12x14 in., 4 for..... 85c 64c |

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Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis

Designing Women

NEW YORK. Sometimes we get frightened when we think how puttylike women are in the hands of dress designers. This fact impressed us anew this week as we covered the fashion front at the guest of the New York Dress Institute. Yesterday, for instance, we viewed the collections of four designers, each of whom has a different idea of what a woman should look like. Why, a woman's whole life could be changed by picking up the wrong label!

Take Nettie Rosenstein, one of the most famous of New York's fashion authorities. She believes a woman should be feminine and alluring, so she designs dresses that will show off lovely body lines, and make beautiful those that aren't. Subtly molded and draped bodices melting into stem-line midriffs glorify la belle poitrine and create an illusion of loveliness where there is not much of beauty or poitrine.

Curving or cartwheel revers and turnback petal collars are just two of the ways she makes shoulders look wide and wonderful. Through playing up shoulders and underplaying hips, through subtle manipulations of fabrics, Miss Rosenstein always manages to create a tiny-waisted effect. Among the diminutive suit jackets she is featuring, the waistcoat jackets or waistcoat illusions were especially lovely, with their points giving a longer line in front. The boleros reach the waistline and are slightly shaped.

The blouses shown with these suits add to the femininity of the picture. They are softly detailed, one with a bow tied under a "slightly Barrymore" collar, another with a ruffled jabot and a third of jersey having a high surplice neckline, this one shown with a knockout navy cutaway. Probably the prettiest of the blouses is one with a new flattering and flounced drawing neckline. This same lovely feminine style is used in a print dress—which reminds us that Rosenstien prints are not only lovely, but they're fine conversation makers (as though anything could be more feminine). For example, there's a cane-seat motif, the artist's palette pattern and Chinese jungle medley.

For fashions that will stop all conversation, we give you Rosenstien evening fashions. Following up on her famous first in peckaboo fashions, she shows many a lady's midriff, one with only a mere wisp of black marganza studded with stars to stand between a girl and her public. One of the come-hitherers of the short dinner dresses was a little black number with scooped-out neckline and a black ribbon necklace to hold it and you together.

Going on to the second designer, there's Ben Reig. He apparently likes women to be ladies, judging from his fashions which have an every-inch-a-lady look about them. These clothes speak softly—never shout, if you know what we mean—and so they're hard to describe. His suits are slim, trim and well-bred. They have abbreviated jackets, the newest dipping slightly in front and the skirts are slender stems with a center tuck back and front. Our favorite among the suits was a shepherd's check wool with buttoned placket in the front of the skirt. Touches of handwork—like tating edges on Mexican cotton blouses or Irish crochet (the real thing—we felt it!) on a two-piece gray wool dress add

By Evelyn Hayes
to the ladylike look. Our love in this department was a one-piece navy sheer coat dress with slim wrap skirt buttoning on the waistline—with Irish crochet at neck and cuffs.

Handwork is also used here to give bits of alluring peckaboo to sheer sophisticated black dresses—especially fine in a one-piece work self-piping crochet.

The words "American casual" were given to the world by Maurice Rentner, another famous New York designer. He aims to give women a casual, easy look with clothes that are both chic and comfortable. His skirts are always walkable and stiable, no matter how slim, while the tops of his designs are always easy-looking. His signature is the thin line-insert of color contrast—at its best in a black wool jacket, collarless and buttonless, worn with a white crepe blouse yoked in turquoise

wool, presenting a new idea in fabric contrast.

On the other hand, Adele Simpson is one known for clothes that make heads turn. Her collection is full of surprises like the sequin-strapped short evening dress of checkeredingham with off-shoulder ruffles. And there's the series of "stroller suits" with matching or contrasting braid binding. The fashion-minded girl will love her bolero costumes—especially the tri-color affair with its navy-bound beige jacket, navy skirt and white blouse. For the young and slim, there's a navy eton suit with hip-slung skirt that's a honey. "Winged Victory" is, for some reason, the name of a new dress (yes, we know there's a play) with high scarfed neckline, the scarf falling over the shoulder and down the back. This looks like it will be one of the hits of the spring season—as fresh and new as spring itself.

Shopping Around

By Dorothy Bihlan
BEAUTY IN THE BATH—Complete sets of metal bathroom accessories may be found in one of the specialty shops. These, as every one knows, have been as scarce as hen's teeth, and, naturally, the supply is limited—but are they pretty! The items can be purchased separately, but if your budget can be stretched to include all of the articles you won't be sorry. Wall shelves, tissue boxes, glass containers, powder boxes, hampers and waste baskets are in the line-up, and each is finished in a nice shade of rose, yellow, blue or orchid, with hand decorations. Gadgets of this kind go a long way in adding to the appearance of a bathroom, especially if it is a dark, old-fashioned room.

SILVERY GLEAMS—Whoops! A new supply of precious sterling silver pieces has recently been received. This news certainly should be interesting to readers who must send a silver wedding anniversary gift to a close friend. At Christmastime the counters in the local silver departments looked like "Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard" they were so bare. Included in the new shipment are candy dishes, compotes, sugar and cream sets, salts and peppers and candlesticks. A nice feature about the salt and pepper set is the idea that salt boasts a brass top which helps to distinguish between the two, and, also, this type of metal will not be corroded by the salt. Any of these articles make a nice showing among the best of gifts, and they are nominally priced.

"OUT, DAMNED SPOT!"—Sis did it, Mother. "No, I didn't, brother did it—I saw him." Well, no matter which one was to blame, there it is, a large ugly grease spot on the new living-room wallpaper. This has undoubtedly happened in countless homes and no one can blame Mother for being a bit upset, but maybe she's worrying a little too much for there is a product on the market that is excellent for removing just such spots as these. The small jar is inexpensive and we are told, by those "in the know," that the liquid is definitely effective. A small amount on a clean, dry cloth, plus a little

elbow grease and we're almost certain you'll find the offending spot will disappear.

PARTY NOTE—Cordial, cocktail and highball glasses with raffia-wrapped stems are the latest vogue in party equipment. The size and shape of the glasses run along the usual line, but the red or brown raffia offers that smart, new touch.

All's Fair—in Love and Leap Year!

By Vivian Brown,
Associated Press Feature Writer.

slight inferiority complex who has just given her a diamond ring. No, it's not big. But it's the thought that counts.

Don't be timid, girls. Believe it or not, it used to be legal. Back in 1288 Scotland passed a



The peekaboo midriff in this one-piece navy blue crepe dinner dress is fashioned of lace, embroidered with brilliants. It is the creation of Nettie Rosenstein, famed New York designer.

—Photo Courtesy N. Y. Dress Institute.

law that entitled a girl to propose to the man of her fancy, and if he refused he was fined according to his estate unless he proved he was betrothed to another.

So successful for the females was this law, that similar ones were passed in France, Genoa and Florence.

Exercises for Slimness

By Patricia Lindsay

Here are three effective exercises to be practiced every day—preferably before the evening meal. Each from 20 to 50 times.

EXERCISE I.
Stand against the wall with heels about 3 inches away from it. Shoulders and spine should touch wall; if you bend your knees slightly it will help. Place hands on hips; keep head back. Bring right knee up to chest, lower; bring left knee up to chest, lower. Go slowly at first and work into fast rhythm. Raise each knee as high as possible.

EXERCISE II.
Lie down on floor with shoulders and small of back touching it. Let arms at ease. Raise right knee to chest, swing it across body to left side trying to touch floor with it (twist at waistline keeping shoulders on floor). Bring back to chest, stretch out straight in midair, lower slowly with toes pointing to ceiling. Repeat with left leg. It will take time before your body is limbered enough to do this exercise expertly. The stretching reduces all fleshy spots.

EXERCISE III.
The bumper! Sit on the floor. Brace your body by placing both hands on the floor in back of buttocks. Legs are stretched out straight. Raise middle part of body to midair by throwing weight on hands, turn abdomen to the right (forcing left hip up in air and putting right buttock in good position to "bump" smartly on the floor. Bump away for 10 to 20 counts. Pause, then bump left buttock.

Dorothy Dix Says—

How much of an asset is beauty to a woman? Of course, the time-honored theory is that a girl's face is her fortune, and that the best gift that her fairy godmother can drop into a female baby's cradle is a peaches-and-cream complexion, naturally curly hair, and a pair of soulful orbs.

This belief is based upon the assumption that the good-looker can get all of the balance of the top drawer things in life for herself, and that men, in especial, will vie with each other in casting wedding rings and jewels and limousines and such like at her feet.

Undoubtedly the great majority of both sexes fall for this ancient fallacy, yet we have only to look about us to see that while we worship beauty in the abstract, it cuts very little ice with us in the concrete, and that except in certain specialized professions, such as the chorus, modeling and the cinema, excessive pulchritude is more apt to be a hindrance than a help.

Certainly being Miss America is no assistance to a girl in getting a good job, for no employer wants a girl around the premises whose appearance is such as to lead to office flirtations and to cause business acquaintances, with amorous tendencies, to make passes at her. I once asked a friend of mine why he had parted with a secretary who was not only exceedingly pretty but exceedingly competent, and he replied: "Because of her looks. Half of the men who came to see me on important matters would dig me in the ribs, and say: 'Who's the little queen in the outer office?' She is certainly an eye-ful!" And that wasn't good for the girl, nor for me, nor for the business."

Furthermore, about 99 married men out of 100 find that it saves a lot of domestic friction to employ ladies whose age and looks will arouse no heartburnings in their wives' breasts, instead of pin-up girls.

Even in marriage, where beauty is supposed to be the best bait with which to capture a husband, the charm is not notably successful. For if you will cast your eye over the wives of your acquaintance you will observe that few of them could ever have taken the blue ribbon in a beauty contest. Apparently while men rave over living pictures, they show no overwhelming desire to possess them, and it is a fact that girls who are just moderately good looking marry all around the glamorous ones. Every community has plenty of old maids who were famous beauties in their girlhood.

Another reason why beauty is not always the blessing that women think it is is because more than any other quality it arouses envy and spite and jealousy in the members of their sex. Women will forgive a sister woman any

other crime quicker than being better looking than they are. They can rejoice in a homely woman's success; they can admire her talents; they can push her fortunes wholeheartedly, but if she is a beauty—wow! They've got their knives out for her, and she has to fight them every step of the way.

For everything there is a reason and the reason that beauty is so often a handicap to women instead of being an advantage, as it should be, is because they overvalue it. They think that if the outside of their heads is sufficiently adorned, it doesn't matter whether their brains are empty or not. They believe that a pretty face offsets a mean and selfish disposition and a cold and callous heart. And this isn't true. It doesn't take us long to get bored with the beautiful but dumb, and to see nothing but ugliness in the arrogant and vain who are so self-centered that they consider nothing but their own pleasure and advancement.

They feel that they do not have to be anything but good-lookers, but the plain girl realizes that, not having beauty, she must develop a different line. She can't afford to have a bad complexion and bad manners. She can't be a heavyweight, mentally and physically, if she is going to get anywhere, so she cultivates her mind and her heart. She

learns to be tactful and how to handle people. She makes herself an interesting companion and a competent employe, and nobody thinks about her looks.

If the women to whom the gods have denied the fatal gift of beauty would ask themselves who are the happiest women they know, the best married, who are the most successful, who are the most loved, who are the most popular, they would not find many beauties among them. They would find that they were women whose faces are good to look at because they are so kind and intelligent. Let the ugly duckling find comfort in that.

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Ramp Replaces Elevators

Because elevators and stairway equipment are difficult to obtain in wartime, a 44-family apartment building in Valparaiso, Chile, will have neither elevators nor stairways, but a gently sloping ramp instead.

Chevy Chase Guests

Mrs. Henry S. Allen, Jr., and her two children, Henry and Julia, of Summit, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, at their home in Chevy Chase.

General Activities in Alexandria

Emhardt's Leave for Florida; Other Residents Go South

The winter trek to Florida has begun, with a number of residents leaving for vacations or to remain throughout the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Emhardt will leave today for Coconut Grove, where they will remain until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Bannon Cooper have gone to Florida for an indefinite vacation.

Mrs. Mary L. Erquehart left yesterday and will be in Florida for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis of Kilsimnee, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Roller Hicks, have left to return to their Florida home. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Davis were given a farewell party by Dr. and Mrs. John L. Keady, who entertained at a buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley Everitt and their daughter, Miss Laura Lee Everitt, left Thursday for New York, where they will spend about two weeks.

Mrs. Samuel T. Putney and Mr. and Mrs. Will Flory are visiting in Farmville.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes has gone to New Orleans to spend the winter and in her absence her home is being occupied by Mrs. Kathryn Cleveland of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Marcia Powell and her small son John.

Mrs. Oscar L. Solbert, wife of Lt. Col. Solbert, has returned from Kansas City, where she visited their son, Lt. Peter Solbert, who returned recently from duty in the Pacific war theater. Col. and Mrs. Solbert's daughter, Miss Ronnie Solbert, joined her mother and brother in Kansas City and has now returned to her studies at Vassar College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mount, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Barklow, have left for their home at Red Bank, N. J.

Mrs. William Franklin Merrill, wife of Lt. Merrill, U. S. N., is here from San Francisco visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Gammons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jennings, who have been visiting in Old Point Comfort, have returned. They entertained as their guest recently their nephew, Lt. Julian Freret and also Ensign Betty Strachan, who has returned to her home in New Orleans.

Mrs. Arthur Thorne and her infant daughter, Landon Randolph Thorne, are here for an indefinite stay with Mrs. Thorne's father, Mr. C. S. Taylor Burke, while Capt. Thorne is on duty overseas. Mr. Taylor Burke, Jr., who is stationed at Guilford, Miss., was home recently for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Del Valle entertained as their guest this week Col. Franklin Good of the United States Marine Corps.

Mrs. Harrie White entertained at luncheon Tuesday when guests were members of the Rosemont Music Club.

Mrs. W. R. Richards entertained Tuesday at bridge for a group of friends.

Mrs. J. A. O'Brochta, wife of Capt. O'Brochta, has left for Leavenworth, Kans., to join her husband, who is attending the Staff Command School. Mrs. O'Brochta is the daughter of Mrs. John Taylor Stephenson.



MISS ROSEMARY TAYLOR.
The engagement of Miss Taylor to Tech. Sgt. David L. Belding, U. S. M. C. R., is announced by her guardian, Miss Ruth Peter, Sgt. Belding is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Belding of Silver Spring. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Noonan Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Noonan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Agnes Noonan, to Pfc. William Dunbar Boyd, son of Mrs. Mary Pearl Boyd and the late Dr. George W. Boyd. No date is set for the wedding.

Miss Noonan attended George Washington University and her fiance was graduated from that institution in November. He now is a member of the sophomore class in the medical school at that University.



MISS BETTY LOU DONOVAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Donovan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Lou Donovan, to Pvt. Peter C. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Turner. No date is set for the wedding, as Pvt. Turner is attending Carnegie Institute of Technology. —Brooks Photo.

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In The Spring Picture... Suit-like DRESSES

—The spotlight for Spring, 1944, swings unswervingly towards that all-time fashion star, the beloved little suit-dress... predicting a greater triumph for it than ever before! Soft, young, infinitely becoming, endlessly versatile... it's winning rounds of applause in early appearances under Winter furs, promises to enjoy an indefinite run in Washington's busiest wardrobes. That's why you'll find a brilliant galaxy of suit-dresses at Kann's... in fresh prints, in lingerie-frosted darks, in radiant colors, in combinations! For misses, for women, for juniors!



Lighting Effect! Face-framing color in the contrasting yoke on the little jacket of this rayon crepe suit-dress. Navy with rose, black with aqua or fuchsia. 14 to 20.....\$10.95

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Second Floor

Return Engagement! The two-piece suit-dress in rayon jersey that feels so fresh against your skin! Flurry of white duco dots on navy or black grounds. Sizes 38 to 44.....\$8.95

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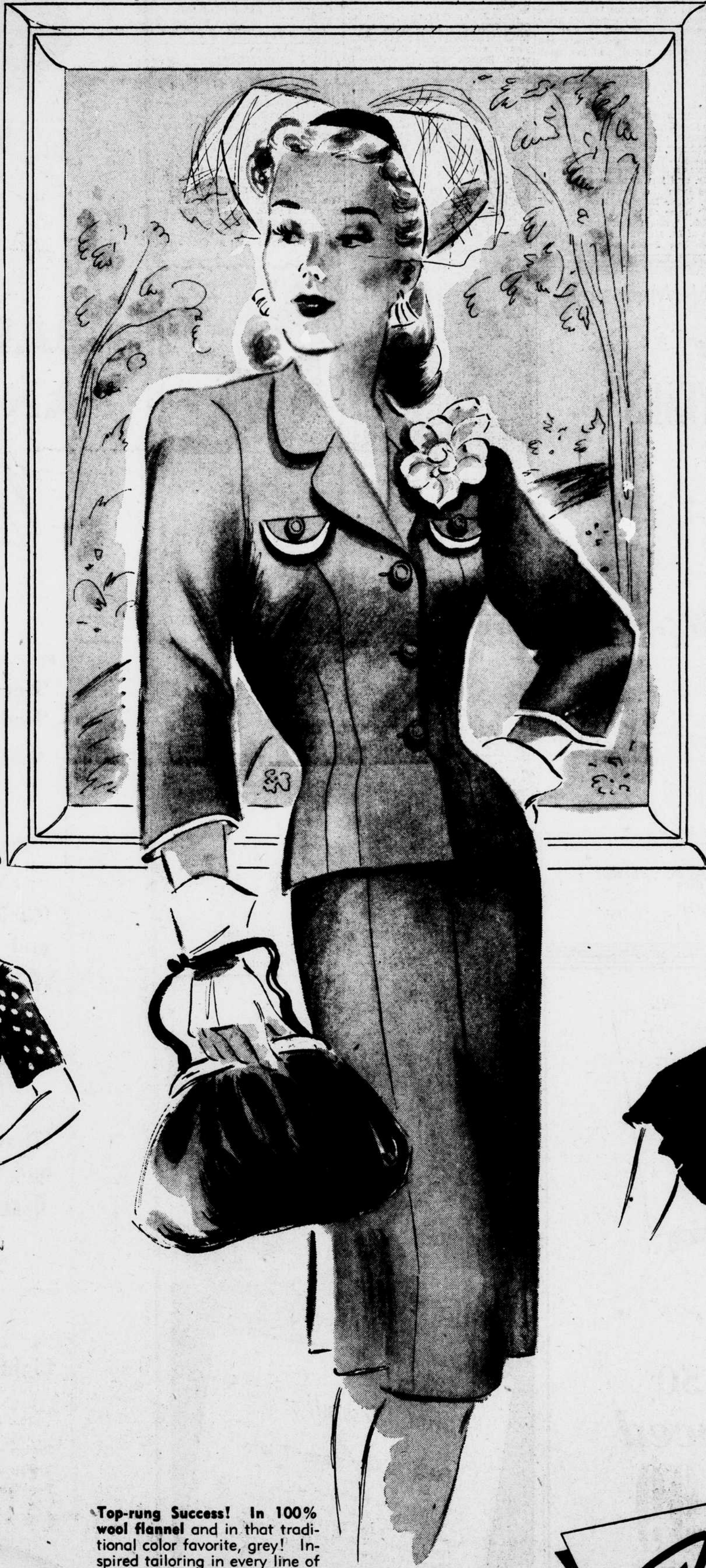


Ingenu! Paper doll look in the pert pepum jacket with "musical instruments" for fasteners! Slim-as-a-whistle skirt. A Junior Original in black rayon crepe, sizes 9 to 17.....\$16.95

Kann's Junior Shop—
Second Floor

Top-rung Success! In 100% wool flannel and in that traditional color favorite, grey! Inspired tailoring in every line of the soft young jacket and gored skirt. Starchy white pique accents may be detached in a twinkling for a quick sudsing. Sizes 10 to 20.....\$22.95

Kann's Better Dress Shop—Second Floor



Leading Lady! Charmingly youthful suit-dress that plays up you! Softly detailed, button-front jacket with white collar and facings. Slender gored skirt. In navy and black, favorite all-season colors. Sizes 38 to 44.....\$19.95

Kann's Better Dress Shop—
Second Floor

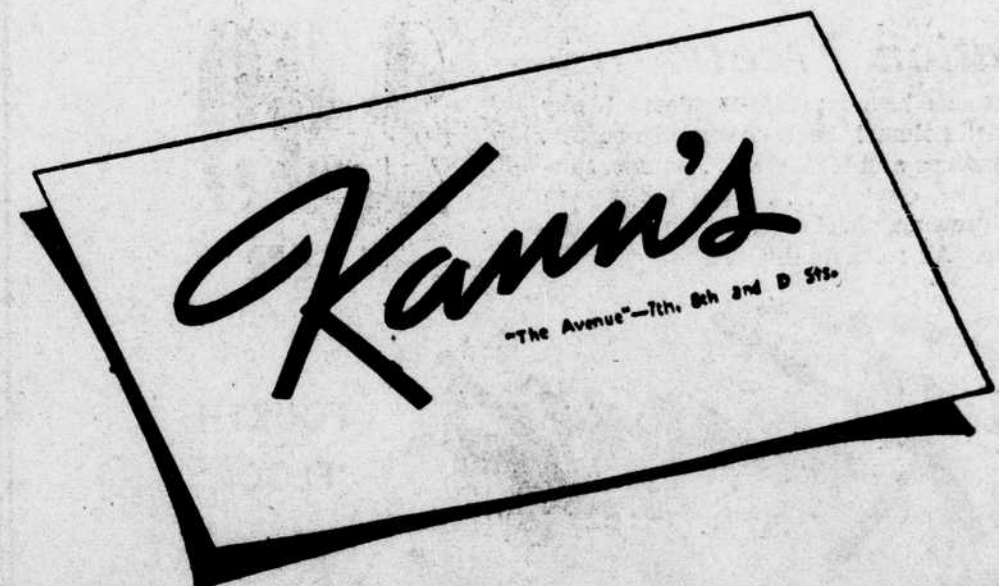
Dual Role! Two-piecer starring a spun rayon jacket and a vividly printed rayon jersey skirt. Matching print adds verve to the plain jacket. Designed for juniors, 9 to 17, by Laura Lee.....\$10.95

Kann's Junior Shop—
Second Floor



Dramatic Lead! Highly individual, this Queen Original co-stars a side-fastener cut-away jacket with a needle-slim skirt. Both of Forstmann's wool in grey with black, beige with black, or all navy. 10 to 20.....\$38

Kann's Better Dress Shop—
Second Floor



Vote for Soldiers Approved But Plan Is Bitterly Argued

Complex Problems Are Presented by Proposal For Balloting by 11,000,000 in Service Which Runs Afoul State Regulations

By Richard L. Stokes.

The paradox of the votes-for-soldiers issue is that it commands universal support and yet has become so involved in political and sectional passions, not to speak of subtle constitutional complexities, that it carries more dynamite for the home front and battle-line morale than any other confronting the second session of the Seventy-eighth Congress.

With a prospect that by summer the armed services will have absorbed 11,300,000 men and women, or, roughly, one-fifth of the country's entire voting strength, every one agrees with Senator Theodore F. Green (Democrat), Rhode Island, that these hosts "constitute so large a proportion of the electorate that any national election in which they did not participate could hardly be called representative." Every one agrees with Senator Scott W. Lucas (Democrat), Illinois, that "they are citizens under arms and their ballots must be counted." Even Senator James O. Eastland (Democrat), Mississippi, confesses that "these soldiers should be permitted and encouraged to take part in elections."

But when Congress reassembled last Monday it appeared likely to become the cockpit of a battle to the death between rival methods for effectuating a policy upon which all factions are in principle united. The walls of the senior chamber still reverberated with a denunciation by Senator Joseph E. Guffey (Democrat), Pennsylvania, of what he branded as "an unpatriotic and unwholly alliance of Republicans and Southern Democrats," and with counterthreats of a filibuster and even of a secession of Southern commonwealths from the national Democratic party.

dates is made an integral part of the process.

An operational breakdown of the Public Act of September 16, 1942, gave rise to the various drafts of the Green-Lucas-Worley bill. This was due to delay in passing the act, which was not adopted until about six weeks before the congressional election of that year; and to its laborious mechanics, which required servicemen to apply for ballots, their transmission by the secretaries of state of the 48 commonwealths to members of the armed forces in all parts of the world, and finally their return by servicemen abroad or in this country to the respective secretaries of state.

Only 28,000 Voted.

Out of some 4,000,000 men and women in the armed services at that time, only 28,000 cast ballots. The vote as a whole was the smallest registered in any national election in 20 years. It was 8,000,000 less than the vote in the last previous off-year election in 1938, and betrayed a falling off of about 40 per cent from that polled in the presidential election of 1940. This melancholy showing was ascribed in part to the fact that the act of 1942—and this is true of both the Lucas and Eastland bills—took no cognizance of millions of electors involved in large-scale migrations to war production centers.

In the opinion of Senators Lucas and Green, hosts of service men and women would be disfranchised in the coming presidential election unless steps were taken in good time to substitute mechanical procedure of utmost simplicity. Work on their bill started last June. The current draft retains the 1942 act's suspension of poll tax and registration requirements for the duration, and then proceeds to set up a United States War Ballot Commission of four members, two of them Democrats and two Republicans, to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The board is to function as liaison between the States and the War and Navy Departments, and its operations are to be exclusively administrative.

Insists on Right to Vote.

What may prove the decisive factor is mounting pressure from without, in the form of heavy mail and telegraphic protests which are flooding members of Congress from their constituencies, and of vehement agitation against disfranchisement which is emerging in the armed forces, with the Stars and Stripes, published in Cairo, as spokesman for the military. This journal has insisted on the right of soldiers to fight the battle of democracy with ballots as well as bullets.

At any event the presidential election of 1944 promises to be held under conditions entirely novel in American history. No presidential election occurred during American participation in World War I. During the Civil War the Federal Army consisted largely of units which maintained their identity as State groups, so that it was possible to send out commissions which carried the election of 1864 to the battlefield. Today's streamlined army ignores State distinctions and is scattered besides throughout the globe. Incidentally, the soldier vote did not materially effect the defeat of McClellan by Lincoln. Its principal consequence was that of providing a majority of 475 in favor of an amendment to the constitution of Maryland which abolished slavery in that State.

As of this week, the Congress has three choices for disposing of the problem. It can leave unchanged on the statute book an act of September 16, 1942, which provided "a method of voting in time of war, by members of the land and naval forces absent from the place of their residence," and which suspended for the duration, in behalf of such voters, all State requirements relating to registration and payment of poll tax as qualifications for the franchise.

Or else it may adopt one of two measures which are proposed as substitutes for the 1942 act and which in effect would repeal it. One is the third version of a bill sponsored by Senators Green and Lucas in the Senate and by Representative Eugene Worley, Democrat, of Texas in the House. This measure has not been passed in either chamber. It was introduced, however, by the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, of which Senator Green is chairman, and has the backing of the White House. The second bill was proposed by Senator Eastland in behalf of himself and two other members from the South, Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee and Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas. It was adopted in the Senate on December 5 by a vote of 42 to 37.

On Friday Worley was repudiated by the House Elections Committee of which he is chairman, which balloted, 7 to 5, in favor of reporting out an amended version of the Eastland bill. The latter's principal advocate in the House is Representative Rankin of Mississippi.

Right to Vote Limited.

The three measures have several basic points in common. All described themselves as emergency legislation, to terminate with the conclusion of the war. All include members of the armed forces whether overseas or in the United States. All maintain the secrecy of the ballot, and provide for absentee voting, thus suspending the requirement for physical presence of electors at their place of residence. All leave final authority for canvassing, counting and certifying ballots in charge of appropriate State election officials in the precinct, district or county of the voter's residence.

Lastly, because of the refusal of the War and Navy Departments, for military reasons, to handle any but general elections, soldier and sailor voters, in all three measures, are in effect disfranchised in primary and special elections. The chief consequence of this circumstance would be felt in those Southern States where primaries are decisive.

All the measures provide for the election of Federal officials—that is, President, Vice President, Senators and Representatives. All of them include machinery for voting in the same general election on behalf of candidates for State, county and local offices. In the 1942 act and the Green-Lucas-Worley bill, the use of this machinery is not mandatory upon the States, which are left at liberty to avail themselves of it or not, as they please. In the Eastland bill, voting for State and local candi-

Potomac Power Plan Revived

Reopens Fight Between Advocates of Beauty and Utility

By Harlean James,

Executive Secretary American Planning and Civic Association.



Great Falls of Potomac, considered to be one of outstanding beauty spots of East, surpassing anything found close by capital of any other nation.

The perennial proposal to develop power on the Potomac is with us again. Studies have been carried on in the District engineer's office of the Corps of Engineers of the War Department, under the authority of the Flood Control Act of 1936. In 1934 the President of the United States submitted to Congress a preliminary report on a comprehensive plan for the improvement and development of the rivers of the United States and this report was the basis of the act.

In the late 20s power proposals on the Potomac came to a head and, through the opposition of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and a large number of national and local professional and civic organizations, Congress made what was then thought to be a decision in the matter. A review of the events of those years should throw light on the present situation.

It may be recalled that following the creation of the Federal Power Commission in 1920 the District engineer of the Corps of Engineers, Maj. Tyler, prepared a plan to develop power on the Potomac. In 1927-28 the Potomac Power Co., a subsidiary of the Byllesby interests, filed a petition for a preliminary permit from the Federal Power Commission, and the proposals roughly conformed to the Tyler report. In August of 1927, at Harpers Ferry and Washington, hearings on the pending application to the Federal Power Commission were held before the District engineer, Maj. Brehon Somervell (who by this time had succeeded Maj. Tyler). At that time the American Civic Association filed a brief opposing the issuance of any such permit and the development of a power which would interfere with the preservation of the Great Falls and the Palisades of the Potomac.

Many Back Park Bill.

On February 15 and 17, 1928, hearings were held on the Capper bill to create the Great Falls Park on the Potomac River and the Norris bill to authorize the development of power on the Potomac by the Federal Government. In favor of the park bill there appeared representatives of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the

American Civic Association, the American Institute of Architects, the American Society of Landscape Architects and statements were filed by the American Forestry Association, the predecessor of the National Recreation Association, the National Conference on State Parks, the National Association of Audubon Societies and many others.

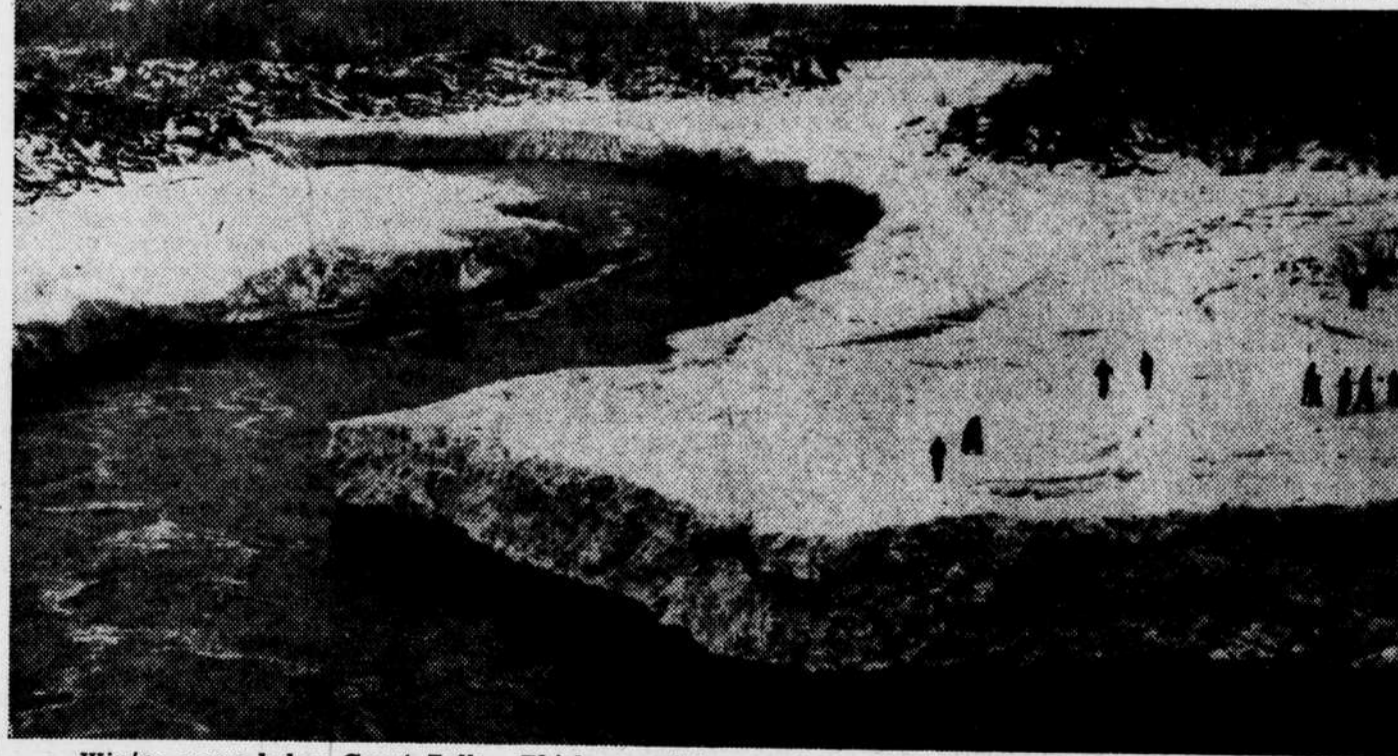
A joint committee was appointed by the office of engineers on behalf of the Federal Power Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, to investigate the feasibility of combining power and park development, with a view of ascertaining just what sacrifices in scenic features would have to be made in order to produce an economically feasible power development.

While these matters were pending Congress adopted the Capper-Cramton resolution to prevent the Federal Power Commission from granting a preliminary permit to any corporation until Congress had an opportunity of passing on the best use of the Potomac River for the public good. In September of 1929 the results of the studies made by the joint committee were submitted to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and a subcommittee, consisting of Frederic A. Delano, Maj. R. Y. Stuart, Stephen T. Mather and Frederick Law Olmsted, was appointed to bring in recommendations.

"A Measuring Rod."

Following the adoption of the committee report, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission adopted a resolution which is well worth quoting in full at this time, because it presents a gauge or measuring rod by which to assess the value of various proposals then and now:

Resolved, That the National Capital Park and Planning Commission favors the acquisition of the Potomac Valley from Chain Bridge to and including Great Falls, and the development of this area for park purposes as funds may be made available, leaving it open for Congress at any future time to authorize the development of navigation, flood control, and power potentialities of the area should such development become of greater importance and be justified in the public interest.



Winter scene below Great Falls. Thickness of ice can be realized through comparison with figures of men walking on top.

German Morale to Determine Cost of Continent Invasion

Still Powerful, Nazis Can Claim Heavy Toll, Unless Spirit Breaks Under Strain of Defeats and Bombings

By Constantine Brown.

While preparations for the Allied invasion of Western Europe are being completed, those responsible for the forthcoming operations are studying with the utmost care the actual military power of the Reich.

Official and unofficial statements have warned the American people that they must be prepared to hear of rivers of blood flowing on the beaches of the invasion points. According to some high officials, the Allied Armies may lose as many as 500,000 men in the invasion of France; others ridicule this figure. There are a few responsible military men who, while declaring that any such estimate is arbitrary, say the figure may even be conservative if the Nazis fight with the same determination as they have shown in Italy. It all depends on the quality and morale of the German fighting men.

On paper the German Army still is formidable. It consists of about 4,750,000 men without counting the satellites, who in any case would not be involved in any fighting on the western front.

The number of the Wehrmacht's tank divisions has been increased threefold since 1940, when France collapsed. At present it boasts some 36 divisions. From what we have seen in Italy the quality of the German tanks is excellent.

More Than 6,000 Planes.

German aviation is estimated at between 6,000 and 8,000 combat planes. They are of the latest model, and the Nazi fighter is regarded very highly by the Allies. According to some, in spite of the many raids which have brought destruction to the German cities and industrial centers, the Nazi plane plants are capable of an even larger output than at present.

It is said that production is limited because, defensively, the Luftwaffe does not need more than 8,000 machines. The days of offensives and large-scale bombardments have gone. The Germans are on the defensive everywhere and need relatively few long-range bombers. They are concentrating primarily on fighter planes and must base their numbers on the availability of trained fighter pilots. The restricted production permits the Germans to introduce new types of machines which, if proven successful, can be placed in mass production.

The German armament and ammunition plants have suffered devastating damage from the British-American raids. But it is likely that the Nazis have been able to erect a number of them in areas where they have not been found by the Allies. Whatever the situation may be there has been little indication that the German armies are suffering from a lack of war material or that their equipment and material is of a poor quality. The stores captured by us in Italy and by the Russians on the eastern front are ample evidence to this.

The quality of the German troops, however, is a subject which recently has aroused a good deal of two-sided discussion among Allied men.

See No Real Victor.

Judging by the prisoners we and the Russians have captured, the Nazi soldier is the same sulky, offensive and arrogant man we saw in Africa or in the early stages of the battle in Russia. He claims to be confident of victory. The officers are no different in their attitude toward their captors, but admit that while there is little hope for a Nazi victory, they are convinced that neither we nor the Russians can bring the Reich to its knees as was the case in 1918. In order to do so, most of the Nazi officers tell us, we shall have to stand such losses that neither side will be able to claim a real victory.

Those who catalogue and examine the various statements of the prisoners believe, however, that this spirit is to be found principally among the crack divisions at the front.

Reports from inside Germany tell a different story. While there are no positive signs that the army and the people at home have become demoralized, it is obvious to observers that the new Nazi army is no longer what it was last year.

The old soldiers who have been fighting since 1939 are tired. All had hoped, after the collapse of France, that the war would be "over by Christmas" in the same way they believed in "peace by Christmas" in the World War.

The new troops are composed of youngsters who have been "indoctrinated" since childhood and of men who have been working in factories and be-

lieved that they would not be called to the fighting front. The youngsters have suffered from malnutrition and are no longer as fit for military service as they have been in the past.

Homes Worry Older Men.

American military analysts maintain that more than in the United States, the German after 32 is of no real use as a fighter in a war where acrobatics form part of the military training. The concern over the future of the wife and children who are nowhere near as well taken care of as they are in the country, is not likely to make good soldiers out of middle-aged men.

Furthermore, it is pointed out, no army in the world can conserve its morale when it is forced to retreat continually. It is true that the German strategists are past masters in retreat. They organize them with typical German meticulous care and so far have succeeded, with the exception of Stalingrad and Tunisia, to extricate their men from the most hopeless situation. The withdrawal from Sicily, for instance, is regarded as one of the most brilliant operations of the German general staff. The Germans evacuated as much as 75 per cent of their forces from Sicily despite complete Allied air and naval supremacy.

But in spite of the care with which the Nazi generals handle their retreats, preventing them from becoming a rout, an army on the march to the rear, under pressure of continually advancing enemy forces, cannot keep its morale intact for a long time.

It is more than a year since the Nazis began to advance in reverse. There are no definite indications as yet that their morale has been seriously impaired. The men granted leave from the front are, of course, no longer the same cocksure individuals who returned to their towns or villages after the first offensive in Russia. They are said to hate the idea of returning to their old combat units. But the Goebbels propaganda, which tells them that if the German armies give in, not only the fatherland, but their families will be destroyed or become serfs of the conqueror, still is playing an important role in Germany.

Fear Keeps Morale High.

How long the German morale will be maintained is difficult to say. Allied bombings have caused a certain obvious lassitude among the civilians who have suffered the most from them. But it has not yet made room for open rebellions or vociferous protests against the continuation of the war. The fear of the German people that they will be roughly handled by the Russians, Czechs, Poles and the other "inferior races" from Eastern Europe is believed to be the principal reason German morale is holding. Until more definite information is obtained about the morale of the Nazi Army and of the people at home, it would be useless to make any estimate as to the cost of an invasion in Western Europe.

As things are today, there seems to be no argument that our offensive across the Channel will be a most costly affair. Between 50 and 60 Nazi divisions are in the Lowlands and France. According to available reports, they have excellent equipment and first-class transportation by road, rail and waterway. The entire Nazi force is extremely mobile.

The potential invasion points are well known to professional military men. Hence, we expect a strong concentration of power is behind the actual invasion beaches. The disposition of the German Army is such that divisions can be transferred from one threatened point to another inside two days. And while there is no question that our overwhelming air superiority will give us a strong advantage, air armies cannot defeat ground forces if they have even a weak support from their own aviation.

Western Europe will have to be conquered with infantry, artillery and tank forces. The Russians are believed to have used an army at least two and a half times as strong as the German Army in their successful operations on the Eastern front. Amphibious operations, as demonstrated in the invasion of Italy, are even more complicated.

Will Require Big Force.

According to available information, the German forces which opposed the landings of the armies of Lt. Gen. Mark Clark and Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery in Italy were about one-third of those of the Allies. If the same proportion is to be applied to the landings in Western Europe, and if the Nazis fight with the same determination as they fought in Italy, the Allies will be compelled to employ a very large invasion army indeed.

It must be further added that while the fixed defenses at Salerno and Naples were only mediocre, the Germans have been working to defend the west coast of Europe for at least 18 months. The defenses are described by Allied military observers as very formidable.

On the basis of such analyses it would appear that the statements of those who have warned the American people to prepare themselves for heavy casualties have not been exaggerated.

At the same time, however, it is not excluded that the German defeats in Russia might handicap the morale of the Nazi forces to such an extent that the fighting men may lose hope and offer us only weak resistance.

The most careful and conservative observers of developments on the Eastern front admit that they would not be surprised to hear of a total collapse of the Nazi front in Russia. In such event, which does not appear probable, but which is considered possible, the morale of the German people will be broken and must communicate itself to the men in the fighting forces. Should this occur, the disintegration of the German armies will be rapid. Then we will be marching into Western Europe instead of fighting our way into it.

REPATRIATE FRESH FROM INTERNMENT PUZZLED BY ATTITUDE HERE

By Russell Brines.

(Russell Brines, long a reporter in the Far East, spent nearly two years in a Japanese internment camp. Here, after six weeks back in the United States, he gives some impressions of his return.)

The Washington taxi driver was a happy fellow with a bashed nose. He ushered me into his cab with a grin. We drove past the White House, standing in bleak thought behind the iron fence and the sentries.

"Franklin's house needs a coat of paint," said the driver cheerfully. "But I suppose he's too busy these days to worry about it."

The driver didn't know it, but he had given me a part of the bluff, unfettered Americanism for which I had longed, after years in the oppressive air of Asia. There was respect in his manner, but not the hushed, awful respect the Japanese show to their emperor, whose name they never can mention. The cabbie never worried that "thought police" might imprison him for something they imagined was in his mind.

We used to talk about this frequently in internment camp. The hope of re-

gaining some measure of freedom of thought was uppermost among us, far outweighing the recurrent vision of a sizzling steak.

Being home again is very comforting. But it also can be confusing. . . .

Contrast in Capitals.

The contrasts of the two belligerent capitals strike the repatriate forcibly. Washington is rich, beautiful and arrogant; proud of the comforts her citizens still enjoy. Tokio is poor, grubby . . . and arrogant; boastful of the hardships her people can endure.

War has dimmed Tokio. Her people live not only in a physical "brown-out" as protection against air raids; they live perpetually in a mental and emotional brown-out. Every family is directly concerned with the war. The government controls every aspect of life. The streets are almost barren of automobile traffic.

In Washington, taxis are plentiful and private cars numerous. The city bustles with confident young people. They betray no fear, no hesitation—and no results of hardship.

The Capital is effervescent and duplicatory. Its red tape, not its efficiency, seems to have been increased by the ranks of new employees.

The common conception used to be that Americans were demonstrative; the Japanese reserved. But, since our return, we have seen nothing that could be called the American counterpart of Japan's flag-waving mass meetings; or even the files of silent people paying homage at Yasukuni Shrine—dedicated to the war dead.

Cites Tarawa Picture Incident.

In a small theater one night, my wife and I saw the new reel of the Tarawa fight. It was a magnificent document of American bravery. When the battle scenes ended, there was dead silence in the house. Spurred by the pride both of us had nurtured in internment, we applauded, and others followed. But it seemed as if the audience were ashamed of a good honest emotion until some one broke the ice.

Somewhere, I know, we shall find beneath this reserve the hard, determined core that is essential to match the reckless, hysterical determination of the Japanese. It must be there, to bulwark the industrial advantage we have, to back a fight that will get tougher as we draw closer to Japan's major lines.

But life can be confusing. . . . The talk is universal about rationing

and shortages; no silk stockings, meatless days, shaving cream in jars. One repatriated youngster, primed to anticipate shortages in the manner to which she had been accustomed, encountered the American side of it shortly after her return.

In a New York store she ordered an ice cream soda; her first in two years. It was served in a paper cup, flanked by another cup of water.

"Where's the paper shortage?" the newcomer asked. "Look at these paper cups."

"Well," said the waitress, "what about them? We always serve paper cups."

"But there's a paper shortage here."

Tells of Shortages.

Explanations prevented further confusion. The youngster's last experience with Asia's paper stocks had been aboard the Japanese exchange ship, Tetsu Maru. She wrote a letter to still-interned friends on the back of a page torn from a Nipponese propaganda booklet. It was folded to form an envelope.

Our lesson in Asiatic and internment frugality went deeper than we thought. As soon as we had unwrapped our first real Christmas present in two years, my wife and I silently folded up the paper, rolled the string into little balls

and placed it carefully on the mantelpiece. The stuff is still there, much to the amusement of friends who seem to be reminded of a junk shop whenever they see it.

But the internees and the orientals live that way, saving every tiny item that might be of any value. In internment camps, a nail is a prized possession; with two of them a man becomes a plutocrat. Even now, I feel guilty about throwing away the stub of a cigarette. Street urchins in Shanghai follow a smoker for blocks, pounce on his "snipe" and add it to a collection that eventually will be rolled into cheap cigarettes for the coolie market.

After our first meal in a New York restaurant, a waiter passed with the remains of some one's dinner, and it literally dragged me from my chair. I have seen men badly beaten when Chinese scavengers fight for less food than had been discarded by that one customer.

We're back from the major leagues in war oppression and shortages. It's good, but sometimes confusing, to be in the minors again.

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SUNDAY, January 16, 1944

Welcome Opportunity

Chairman Van Nuys' appointment of a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee to hold hearings on the Summers-Capper resolution should provide a welcome opportunity for Washingtonians to meet some of the objections to national representation expressed by a subcommittee report after hearings in 1941.

Chief among these was the fear that national representation for the District would be tantamount to statehood, transforming the District into a "super-State with all its attendant possibilities for confusion with the Federal Government." This fear of "statehood" for the District may have been given emphasis by a provision of the joint resolution then under consideration which would have conferred on Congress the power "to delegate to such government as Congress may establish (in the District) all or any of its power over said District."

The question is not whether such fears are groundless, as the advocates of national representation have contended. The question is whether they can be removed, as they must be. For the people of the District are not seeking the rights of statehood. It would be most difficult to support any argument for even a modified form of statehood in the District, where the legislative control of Congress—acting for the Nation—is and should remain supreme.

The people of the District want and they grievously need the right to be represented in their government, which is the Government of the United States. This right would not confer on them the powers of statehood, nor give to the District a status even comparable with that of a sovereign state. But to remove the suggestion that it might even tend in that direction, Representative Summers of Texas modified the terms of the previous resolution, on which hearings were held in 1941, and Senator Capper sponsored the modified proposal in the Senate. It is now reduced to a simple declaration that Congress shall have the 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. And Congress may revoke any rights in this direction it might grant.

That is the proposal and if it does not of itself negative the confusing thought of statehood, the hearings will provide an opportunity for discussion of a point which, in 1941, was largely neglected in testimony under the mistaken impression that it was no longer debatable.

It looks as though King Victor Emmanuel is on his way out. He never dreamed, when he kicked Haile Selassie's throne from under that helpless monarch, that he was at the same time sabotaging his own kingly and imperial seat.

Pripet Marshes

The whole of Poland is a plain. Once upon a time, thousands of years ago perhaps, the declivity now known as the Pripet Marshes may have accommodated a lake left by a receding glacier. In any case, the area gradually has been filling up for scores of centuries. The ground slopes to the east, and the Pripet River and its tributaries—Turiya, Stokhod, Styr, Horyn and Stwiga—actually belong to the Dnieper system. Canals connect some sections with the Niemen and the Bug, but the principal waterways unquestionably are "slanted" by nature toward Russia.

That also is true of rail communications. The main line from Brest-Litovsk to Gomel passes through Pinsk, Luniniec and Mokroc. Travelers to Warsaw before the war, if not since its start, changed cars at Kleszczewo to the north or Lukow or Deblin in the south. Motor roads are few and primitive. A program for a network of paved highways was devised but never put into effect, probably because of political difficulties. The traditional view of many statesmen, not all of them Polish, was that the Pripet Marshes "form the effective barrier between Russia and peninsular Europe." For strategic reasons, then, it was considered wise to leave the "great lowlands" undeveloped.

Russian engineers, however, had planned a reclamation scheme which was intended to make feasible the economic exploitation of the Pripet basin. Much valuable timber exists in the marshlands, and there likewise are rich deposits of peat. The cost of tapping these resources admittedly would be out of proportion to the profit which they would

yield immediately. What really has been wanted most has been a constructive policy of colonization. The Pripet country lacks people. It never has been subjected to human discipline. Present events conceivably may have the effect of bringing that about.

The Polish Offer

The suggestion from the Polish government-in-exile that it is willing to negotiate on all outstanding differences with Russia, subject to mediatory participation by the British and American governments, has been properly described as an "encouraging response" to the recent Soviet declaration concerning the Polish-Russian border. It would seem premature, however, to conclude from this that the last obstacle to a final settlement of this difficult controversy has been removed.

Comment from London indicates that the British government, while abstaining from any official expression, indorses the Polish offer. In Washington there is merely the cautious announcement that the State Department is giving careful consideration to the matter, but that Secretary Hull has not yet made up his mind as to what the policy of this Government will be. Premier Stalin, meanwhile, is saying nothing.

All of this suggests that the dispute is far from settled, despite the conciliatory tone of the Polish statement. One obvious hitch is the official Russian attitude toward the government-in-exile. In its statement of January 11 the Soviet government said that the present government of Poland, which is located in London, had shown itself incapable of organizing an active struggle against the Germans, and charged that the government-in-exile, by its "incorrect" policy (toward Russia) has actually played into the hands of the enemy. Thus, it is by no means assured that Stalin will recognize this government as the representative of Poland, which, of course, would be an essential preliminary to any discussion of the border question.

There is also some uncertainty as to whether Russia will respond favorably to the Polish stipulation that the United States and Great Britain should participate in any negotiations that may be undertaken. In some Russian quarters there has been a disposition to treat territorial and political questions in Eastern Europe as matters which concern Russia and her neighbors, but which are not the concern of distant powers. Hence, it may be that the Soviet government will not consent to mediation, and that possibility may explain the cautious attitude of our own State Department.

Despite these uncertainties, however, the fact remains that some progress has been made. And in a matter fraught with as many dangerous possibilities as this, any progress is gratifying.

Sofia and Berlin

There is a grim parallel between the aerial bombings of the Bulgarian and German capitals. The mass raids upon Sofia, which began last Monday, follow the same methodical pattern of total demolition as those upon Berlin, and the task is easier, because the Bulgarian target is smaller and less well defended by fighter planes and anti-aircraft installations. All accounts agree that the destruction and attendant loss of life are catastrophic. Sofia does not seem to have had many air-raid shelters, so the population was exposed to the full fury of the bombardment. The Hungarian and Japanese Ministers are reported killed in the ruins of their Legations. Travelers who escaped to Turkey state that two more bombings on the same scale as those of last week will "wipe Sofia off the map."

Nevertheless, the parallel should not be pressed too far, because the two cities are dissimilar in most respects. Berlin is a great metropolis with a population approaching 4,500,000 and is a huge industrial center besides being the political and administrative heart of a first-class power. Sofia is the capital of a small country, mostly agricultural and economically backward. Its population is less than 300,000, and there is no other town in the land with even 100,000 inhabitants. Strategically, Sofia's importance is due to its being a major link in the trunk railroad which runs from Central Europe to Istanbul. Except for a second-rate arsenal, there are few war or industrial plants of any significance.

From this the logical inference is that the destruction of Sofia was motivated largely by political considerations. As in other Balkan countries, Bulgaria's political life is effectively restricted to a relatively small educated upper and middle class, centering in the capital. The rural masses, consisting of sturdy but culturally backward peasants, who are mainly small landowners, do not ordinarily exercise much direct influence on the course of events. To the average Bulgarian peasant the bombing of Sofia will thus mean less than that of Berlin to the average German. But, for the residents of Sofia itself, the destruction of their capital must come as an irreparable disaster, since there are no alternative seats of residence, professional activity and culture. The shattering effects upon their morale may thus be proportionately intense.

The progressive obliteration of Sofia is a dire warning of the misfortunes incurred by Bulgaria's ad-

hesion to the Axis and its declaration of war against the western powers, whose bombers have administered the punishment. It should be remembered that Bulgaria has never declared war against the Soviet Union, with whom diplomatic relations have been maintained. The traditional friendship with Russia as Bulgaria's liberator from Turkey is strong in the hearts of most Bulgarians. In their extremity, it is to Moscow that this disillusioned people may now turn as a possible intermediary between them and their enemies.

An Old Fight Revived

In this section of today's Star Miss Harlean James of the American Civic Association recalls the battle of fifteen and more years ago between the power and park proponents over Great Falls and the Potomac gorge. Her article is timely because the lines seem to be forming again to reopen a controversy which most people doubtless thought had been settled for all time, with Congress committing itself to preservation of the Potomac falls and its environs as a great natural park. But history repeated itself last week when the Park and Planning Commission, without divulging the nature of the power and flood-control dams which the Army engineers have been studying, assigned the matter again for investigation by Frederick Law Olmstead, who will report later to the commission on his findings.

The nature of the dam system which the engineers may have in mind now has not been publicly revealed, and it is probable that considerations other than power development are concerned. But if the issue finally boils down to a decision as to the future of the Potomac at Great Falls, it is hard to believe that there will be any substantial support for a proposition which would destroy or permanently mar one of the great scenic and recreational assets of the Capital. There were various ingenious plans proposed in the twenties to utilize the Potomac for power and at the same time create what undoubtedly would have been an attractive park. But the Park and Planning Commission of that day concluded that no such combined treatment was possible; that if power development became the chief objective, with a park an incidental by-product, the damage would have been done.

Congress approved this decision by authorizing the George Washington Memorial Parkway and in the past fourteen years acquisitions of land on both sides of the river have brought that parkway nearer reality, one of the greatest steps being the Government's wise, though unanticipated, purchase of the C. & O. Canal. Nothing yet known about the engineers' visions of power dams can suggest any new reason to scrap the well-established plans for Potomac Park development, or to reverse the decision of the commission and Congress in 1928 that the best interests of the public lay in that direction.

The Service Vote

It is unfortunate that the House Elections Committee has seen fit to indorse, with a few minor amendments, the Senate-approved resolution on absentee balloting by the millions of men and women in our armed forces. This would leave the whole problem up to the States, despite the recent joint statement by the War and Navy Departments that such a procedure would be virtually impossible to administer effectively. It ignores, too, what President Roosevelt pointed out in his message to Congress last Tuesday—the simple and obvious fact that if this method is followed, the overwhelming majority of our soldiers, sailors and marines will have no opportunity to vote. Under any plan, large-scale voting by the men and women in service will be difficult enough to handle, but the leave-it-to-the-States plan can hardly be described as a plan at all. What is needed is a simplified and uniform system, and this system can be had if Congress will take favorable and prompt action on some such proposal as that offered by Democratic Senators Green and Lucas or the Republican substitute offered by Senators Austin and Lodge. Under either of these, the service vote would be greatly facilitated and expedited through a Federal ballot. Fortunately, despite the stand taken by the House committee, there is still a good chance for the passage of a constructive measure initiated from the floor of the Senate or House. In any case, we must hope for one. Otherwise the very same Americans who are bearing arms to uphold our free way of life will be deprived of one of the fundamental prerogatives of that life.

The average American, taking in the whole 140,000,000 of us, probably could not even climb a three-thousand-foot peak. Let alone help capture it from a tough foe, as our determined doughboys are doing over in Italy. But if you cannot scale a peak, you can at least buy a bond.

Because coal and diamonds are both forms of carbon, coal has been referred to as black diamonds. It is now so precious that it would not be out of order to designate the diamond as white coal.

Were Simon Bolivar alive today it is almost certain that he would disapprove of the way his namesake-country is acting.

Thus far there is no record of any "WAVE" with Marcel for either a first or a last name.

New Headache: Reconversion

By Owen L. Scott.

At least 2,000 manufacturing plants in the United States are ready to start back to work producing durable goods for civilian consumers. They have access to abundant raw materials, they possess adequate machinery or can obtain that machinery and, as a rule, they have workers at hand. Yet they are being held back.

In this situation is revealed the Nation's next big problem. It is the problem of demobilizing industry from war work just as the time when mobilization is being completed. Demobilization is becoming a problem because of the fact that military needs for many types of war materials are rapidly being filled and orders are being canceled on an important scale. This new problem of shifting from war work back to civilian production is offering more difficulties than did the problem of shifting to war production.

Involved in the shift is the necessity of deciding whether one manufacturer should be allowed to have a head start in producing trade-marked goods for the civilian market before another manufacturer. Involved also is the question of whether industry in the East is to be permitted to get a head start over industry in the West in the event that the German war ends this year and the Japanese war goes on for another year or more. There is the broad question of whether a war-expanded industry with its war orders being canceled should be allowed to start making products that it is fully capable of making, but which formerly had been produced by another industry which remained tied up on war orders.

To complicate matters further, it is only natural that the military services should want to cancel contracts of the least efficient producers when the time comes to cut down on war production. That leaves the question of whether the manufacturers who have done the least satisfactory job of war production should be allowed an advantageous head start in getting back into the civilian markets. This whole situation is to be aggravated by the prospect that some industries will have to go on producing war materials as long as the Japanese war lasts, while others will be shifting out of war production as soon as, or even before, the German war ends.

These are not academic problems even today. They are problems with which the Office of War Mobilization in the White House is having to face almost daily. They are problems that the War Production Board, to date, has succeeded in side-stepping, for the most part, by denying the right of manufacturers who have completed war orders to go back into civilian production without specific authorization from WPB. This authorization then is given very sparingly.

As one example, several hundred small plants with capacity freed from war work, sought authorization to use their materials, machinery and manpower to start making goods for the civilian market. Blanket authorization has been denied pending a determination of policy.

In another case, two typewriter companies found war orders running out and sought the right to start making typewriters. This right was granted to a limited extent but only on condition that the typewriters not go to the ordinary civilian market. The Government hesitates to permit two companies to get the jump on the others.

In a third instance it was decided that about 120,000 trucks would have to be made for civilian use in this country and for export. Two or three truck makers could have filled the orders from available capacity but it was decided that the orders must be divided equally among all manufacturers on the basis of 1940 production. The industry wanted to be sure that no one manufacturer got a start on the others, even though some truck makers must go to great effort to make trucks for both military and civilian markets.

Then there is the situation in some big shipyards and in other war industries where production faces a cutback. The makers of ships, for instance, want the right to start making other products which they are capable of making and for the making of which they have materials, machinery and manpower. However, WPB hesitates to say whether they should be permitted to start making products that would compete with the products of manufacturers who still are tied up with war work.

All of this does no more than touch the surface of problems that go along with reconversion of industry from war to peace. The task of reconversion is further complicated by the fact that it is to be necessary for part of American industry to continue with war work, in order to provide supplies for the war with Japan even after the war with Germany ends. In that period, some industries inevitably will gain an advantage over competing industries as they move back to production for the civilian market while their competitors must go on working for the Government.

There already is a sizable and growing surplus of many raw materials and of plant capacity. It is probable that the elements will be present for production of consumer durable goods to be resumed. Government will try to delay that production in order to avoid the problems that it entails just as long as possible.

OWI Story

From the Hutchinson (Kansas) Herald.
"How the Office of War Information helped persuade the Italian fleet to join the United Nations" was related to a House Appropriations Committee by Robert Sherwood, overseas director of the OWI, along with a request for \$5,000,000 in additional funds.
When the Italian government surrendered, Sherwood said, it was recognized as highly desirable that the Italian fleet come over to the Allied side. So the OWI rigged up a radio transmitter on the international distress frequency. In order that the Italian ship operators would be sure to hear, and invited the fleet to surrender. In due time the fleet steamed into Malta. Just that simple!

The OWI ought to put up a better story than that for \$5,000,000. The world has been given to understand that surrender of the fleet was one of the fundamental conditions imposed by Gen. Eisenhower when Italy asked for an armistice, but now the propaganda agency intimates it was accomplished through the broadcast of a "come on over" suggestion.

Praying in Time of War

By the Rev. W. F. Mansell, Th. M., Minister, Central Presbyterian Church.

In an old theological volume the table of contents begins like this: "Chapter I, Hell; Chapter II, Hell, continued." Two worlds war in one lifetime, hell and hell continued, are a strain, not simply on personal stamina, but on one's confidence in the whole realm of Christian faith and ethics. For there are those today, who, in a spirit of acquiescence or of defiance, declare that the Christian faith appears dreadfully irrelevant to the appalling facts that face the world now.

But I cannot avoid agreeing with the noted sociologist of our day who recently has written: "We must have a Christian world, the fabric of which is built on moral precepts of justice and righteousness, or we shall have social chaos." If we can have such a feeling today, we should be able to maintain, even amid the present terrific world events, an undefeated Christian morale. If we are to do this, however, we must renew our loyalty to Him who alone is worthy of being called the Lord of human life. In making such a renewal, we should begin by becoming a praying people, not merely in conviction of heart but also in practice of life. Not one of us really will doubt that fervent, effectual praying on the part of God's people still is sorely needed. Yet there is a vast difference between our merely giving intellectual assent to it and our practicing it.

And so the first suggestion which I have to offer regarding our praying in times of war, as we seek to maintain our Christian morale and to be used for a righteous purpose, is simply that we pray more frequently and more fervently than we have been accustomed to do.

Then, too, we should approach the divine throne of Christ in humility and penitence.

More people will pray in the days that are ahead than have prayed for the past 25 years or since the last war. When Solomon prayed for the blessing of God upon the people, God reminded the King that there were certain conditions which the people must meet, before he could grant their request, regardless of how urgent their needs might be, or of how severe the crisis which surrounded them. Here is what God said: "If my people, which are called

Congress and the Court of Claims

By John H. Cline.

An interesting and possibly an important constitutional question has grown out of a recent Court of Claims decision in a case which, of itself, is relatively unimportant.

Twenty years ago a man named Allen Pope made a contract with the Government to construct a tunnel incident to the District's water supply system. Claiming that the Government had breached the contract, Mr. Pope brought suit in the Court of Claims and was awarded a judgment for a fraction of what he had asked. Dissatisfied with the award, he sought relief in Congress and that body, apparently feeling that Mr. Pope had suffered at the hands of the Government, passed a bill providing for a further hearing in his case. This bill became law when the President signed it some two years ago.

On this record the stage seemed set for a routine rehearing of the matter, but this was an assumption which did not take into account the bewildering ramifications of constitutional law. It seems clear that the bill was not deemed to involve any weighty constitutional issues when it was under consideration in Congress. It went through the mill as scores of other bills go through. The chances are that a majority of the legislators had no more than a superficial knowledge of its contents and it is most unlikely that the President, in signing the bill, was aware that the innocent-appearing measure would soon provoke a constitutional dispute.

When the case was reached for rehearing in the Court of Claims, however, a majority of the judges of that tribunal promptly challenged the right of Congress to enact such a law. Refusing to treat the legislation as intended merely to grant Mr. Pope a further hearing, with the Government waiving certain defenses that ordinarily would have been available to it, the court took the position that Congress had attempted to dictate the nature of the court's decision. This was not the view of counsel for Mr. Pope, at least in their oral arguments, nor of counsel for the Government. But the court, while indicating that it was skeptical of the power of Congress to order a new trial and nothing more, stuck to its position that this particular statute was, in effect, an attempt by Congress to decide the suit, and on that basis the case was dismissed.

The real question in this matter is whether the Court of Claims is what is known as a constitutional court or a legislative court. If the former, it would be clearly beyond the reach of congressional control, certainly so in a case of this nature. But if it is a legislative court—that is, a court created by act of Congress for a special purpose and, therefore, not affected by the constitutional safeguards which surround the Federal courts—it is subject to at least some regulation by Congress. During the depression, for example, a law was passed reducing the salaries of judges as an economy measure. This was held invalid as to Federal judges, but the Supreme Court decided that Congress could reduce the compensation of judges of the Court of Claims, since it is a legislative court. The decision in the Pope case, written by Justice Madden, skirts around this question. The majority judges recognized that the Supreme Court had held the Court of Claims to be a legislative tribunal, but said they did not "pretend to understand" the ruling. Apparently, however, Judge Madden and his colleagues reasoned that since the Supreme Court has a right of review in cases originating in the Court of Claims, the latter is entitled to the same immunity from congressional interference that the Supreme Court enjoys. Certainly, if the decision rested on a more specific constitutional basis, it does not appear on the face of the opinion.

It seems more probable that the court's primary objection ran to a question of policy rather than a question of law. By implication at least, Judge Madden took the view that the law granting the rehearing to Mr. Pope had been passed as a sort of special favor to him and that if the court were to condone this by taking jurisdiction of the case it would result in grave injustice to other litigants standing on the merits of their claims rather than influence in Congress.

Certainly, were this the "fact, there would be a substantial justice, if not legality, to the position of the court. But there is nothing in the record, aside from conjecture, to support this view. On the face of the matter it seems clear that Congress believed Mr. Pope had not had a "square deal" at the Government and was entitled at least to be heard in an appeal for additional compensation for his work. The Department of Justice, in passing on the bill, evidently shared this view, and presumably the President, in signing it, felt likewise.

Thus, there would seem to be two questions presented. First, is it right for Congress and the President, as a matter of simple justice, to take such a step as this to facilitate the hearing of a claim which they believe to be just? This is more a question of public policy than of law. Second, can the Court of Claims, as a legislative tribunal, substitute its judgment for the judgment of Congress in a matter of this kind, and, in effect, nullify the intent of both Congress and the President?

This latter is a constitutional question, and apparently an important one. It will be interesting to see what the Supreme Court says about it if the case goes there for final decision.

passage of 3,000 years, every Chinese officer was required to memorize the maxims.

Thus it is shown that centuries before Homer war already was waged according to fixed rules, and even in present times strategy was an art, and the art of war taught. Napoleon recommended a study of those arts—and many of the Corsican's sayings may be traced back through the ages to Chinese Warrior Loutau and others of his breed. The "War Maxims of Gen. Loutau" were translated into English from a German edition by First Lt. Walter Krueger, born in Germany, graduate of the General Staff College, Army War College, Navy War College, who was promoted through the grades to major general on February 1, 1938. He has translated and published a series of important books on the war game and military tactics.

Fifty Years Ago

By Will F. Kennedy.

Fifty years ago, as recently, gripe was prevalent in Washington, interfering with the smooth running of municipal machinery. The Star of January 17, 1894, related: "For several weeks past the grip or catarrhal influenza has been claiming many victims and last week the number reached 17. Many policemen and firemen have suffered attacks of the disease and at one time the Fire Department was so badly crippled that there were scarcely enough of them left to fight fires." A report of Health Commissioner Hammitt followed, in which he gave the encouraging prediction that the epidemic soon would be over. The disease was more often fatal then than now, as the passage of half a century has brought new and improved methods of treating it.

A New Bond Issue Proposed

The Treasury was alarmed over an alleged drop below the safe limit of cash on hand, and Secretary Carlisle asked for a bond issue. The amount to be raised, \$55,000,000, would today seem mere chicken feed. The Star of January 16, 1894, commented: "Mr. Carlisle's letter to Senator Vorhees, showing the condition of the Treasury and announcing the necessity of speedy action for its relief, coupled with what amounts to a declaration that he will be compelled to issue bonds under the provisions of existing laws if Congress fails to act, has excited considerable comment. The belief prevails in high quarters that it will be impossible to get consent of the two houses of Congress to a bond issue, and there is some disposition even on the part of those who favor the issue not to waste much time in the attempt. Mr. Carlisle has decided positively that if authority of Congress is not given for an issue of bonds at low interest and on short time some time before the first of February, he will issue bonds such as provided for in the Redemption Act." The Congress of 1894 was distinguished for its economy.

Championship Fight Impends

The sporting world was on edge over the coming championship bout between Corbett, the title holder, and Charlie Mitchell, the challenger. "Upon whose brow," said the Star of January 13, 1894, "will rest the laurels of the world's championship in the coming fight between James Corbett and Charles Mitchell, typical representatives of American and English fist prowess? This is the all-absorbing question among the sporting men of both countries at the present moment." The question was settled on January 25, when Corbett knocked Mitchell out in the third round, the fight being held at Jacksonville, Fla. for a purse of \$20,000 and a side bet of \$5,000, with Honest John Kelly acting as referee.

Civil War in Brazil

"Preparing to Land," read a headline in the Star of January 16, 1894—a headline that might be apt any time this year. At that time, however, it had reference to the civil war which was being waged in Brazil and the plans of the insurgents to take Rio de Janeiro. In a dispatch from Buenos Aires, the Star reported: "The insurgent warship Aquidaban has taken up a position in front of the custom house and is preparing to land troops. The insurgents have captured Eugenio Island. Forty of the government troops were killed and 60 captured. The government has sent reinforcements to Niteroy. . . . The government forces tried to capture the insurgent cruiser Guanabara. The vessel poured a hot fire into the attacking forces and drove them off after inflicting heavy losses on them."

My Yes!

From the Topeka Capital.
If Mr. Roosevelt is tired of the New Deal, think of how other folks feel about it.

Heavy Air Raids on Germany, France and Balkans Soften Nazis as Reds Advance

America's 110th Week of War 228th Week of World War II

By Howard P. Bailey

Softening-up of Germany for the forthcoming Allied invasion was heightened materially last week by smashing blows at the centers of German plane production and at what is generally assumed to be the invasion coast of France.

The air campaign was marked by probably the greatest battle in the skies ever to occur during the course of which 64 Allied planes were shot down but the price was low in the light of the accomplishment for three of the most important plants for the assembling of German fighter planes were knocked out for months to come and more than 100 Nazi planes were destroyed in the air.

While the attack from the west occupied the enemy, on the eastern front the Red Armies moved forward steadily, if not spectacularly, and several important railroad points were wrested from the enemy.

In Italy progress was slow but steady, while Bulgaria in the Balkans is in a high state of consternation over the devastating raids which have made a shambles of the capital, Sofia.

Here in Washington, President Roosevelt asked Congress for another \$60,000,000 for prosecution of the war, declaring that we must not expect victory before the end of another 18 months, although he did not rule out the possibility that one of the major enemies might be eliminated before that time.

Out in Cleveland, Secretary of the Navy Knox declared that the Nation must not permit wishful thinking to nurture any hope that the war will end soon. "A quick ending of the war is unlikely and the German home front offers no likelihood of collapse," he stated, while the war against Japan will take time and be costly, in his opinion.

Halsey Optimistic

Admiral Halsey, hard-bitten commander of the Southwest Pacific, is a little more optimistic, declaring that the Japanese fleet and air force have been badly crippled and that "we will keep on pressing and hitting him until Tokio is occupied." His belief of declining Japanese strength is echoed by Premier Tojo, who warned Japan over the Tokio radio that a speedy increase in aircraft production is essential to meet a war situation "which is extremely fierce at present." Tojo was further quoted as declaring that the real trouble in Japan now is a lack of fighting spirit.

Admiral Halsey was particularly blunt in commenting on Japanese propaganda statements of a grand offensive by Japan, which Tokio claimed was under way. "There are no great liars in history than the Japs," he said, and insofar as their claims of majestically defending all of their bases are concerned, the admiral dismissed that statement by saying, "They certainly smell when they are majestically defending, too."

In Berlin a war office spokesman told correspondents that the outcome of the war will hinge on the battles now being fought on the Russian front, where the Reds have thrown in men and material in quantities which will amaze the world when the facts become known.

Russia Reveals Demands

Russia, incidentally, has let it be known that her requirements for peace will include all that portion of Poland which lies on the Russian side of the Curzon line of 1919 which ran roughly from the southeastern tip of Lithuania to a point on the Czechoslovakia border which would be on a straight line from the starting point to the junction of Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Hungary. The Curzon line was a meandering line but approximated the foregoing.

There were indications that the Polish government in exile in London might be able to reach an agreement with Russia over the border and the good offices of the United States and Britain have been asked to bring Poland and Russia together.

DNB, the official German news agency announced last week that Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of former Premier Mussolini, had been executed for voting to let Duce as dictator. Shot with Ciano was Marshal de Bono, who led the expedition into Ethiopia, and several other leaders.

Official figures revealed in Washington gave American casualties to date as 139,000, of which 105,229 were in the Army. Of this number 32,000 were killed, the Army deaths amounting to 16,831. Out of the 32,000 or more reported missing in all branches of the service, a large proportion are believed also to have lost their lives.

European Front

Last Tuesday's tremendous raid on Germany in which probably 1,200 Allied planes, both bombers and fighters, sped across the Channel to come to blows with what one returning pilot declared to be just about everything Germany has as generally viewed as the first blow in a battle to eliminate Germany's air power prior to the launching of the invasion of Western Europe.

Tuesday more than 700 American heavy bombers escorted by the greatest cover of fighters smashed their way through a fierce German resistance which verged on the desperate to reach and eliminate the great aircraft assembling plants at Ochesleben, home of the Focke-Wulf 190; Halberstadt, where the Junkers 88 and 188 are turned out, and Brunswick, where Messerschmitt 110s are produced.

Everything from the new rocket-firing fighters to light bombers rose to intercept but the American air armada slugged its way through to the targets and turned their pay load loose with such damaging effect Gen. Arnold, head of the United States Air Force, declared that plants will be of no use for at least three months to come. This blow comes just as the Nazis have reached the peak of their need for fighter planes to combat the Allied resistance which already, according to Gen. Arnold, have broken the back of their big tank, the emasculating of German war industry.

Friday night British bombers sped to Brunswick to mop up a few details overlooked during Tuesday's big raid, dropping 2,000 tons of bombs in 23 minutes. During the entire week there was a steady pounding at numerous objectives in Germany and in the occupied areas, while Berlin was constantly harassed by raids by the speedy little Mosquitoes.

Air Marshal Peck of the British Air Force, summing up the accomplishments to date, declared that 20 Nazi industrial centers have now been badly crippled and that 50 more are on their way to a similar satisfactory condition.

Russian Front

The campaign on the Russian front, which now centers largely on a battle for strategic rail lines, is going exceptionally well for the Allied cause, and large groups of Nazi and satellite forces are rapidly approaching a situation which is precarious and will call for all the famed German skill at retreat if large numbers of the enemy are not trapped and forced to surrender. Most of the rail lines between the Bug and Dnieper Rivers are now in Russian possession or under menace of imminent severance.

Vinnitsa, main railroad center, which is the control point of all German rail communications to the forces still in the Dnieper bend, was brought within a threateningly short distance as long ago as last Monday, when one spearhead of Gen. Vatutin's 1st Ukrainian Army drove within 15 miles of the city. Other units to the south, pushing through the Smela Gap, were moving into position to close a sack trapping the Nazis who still cling to Smela and Kaney, on the Dnieper.

Still other units drove for Sarny, important railroad center in Poland, which, with Dombrovitsa to the north-west, were prime objectives in the campaign of entrapment of Marshal Mannstein's troops now seeking to cling to positions in the frozen Pripiet Marshes. Tuesday advance units reached the bank of the Bug River near Zimhorka, which is on the vital Odessa-to-Warsaw railroad, severance of which will be a severe blow to the Nazis.

Capture of Sarny was reported Wednesday, and, quickly expanding the breakthrough to a width of 50 miles, Vatutin's troops began to move westward toward Kovel, on the railroad to Warsaw, and northward behind the Pripiet Marshes toward Pinsk, which also was under threat of attack from Russians moving along the rail line leading from Gomel through Kalinkovichi toward Pinsk.

By Friday heavy artillery was pounding the defenses of Kalinkovichi and Mozyr, which had been outflanked, while the force seeking to capture Kovel moved forward after breaking out of the marshes and reaching a point only 95 miles from the Curzon line.

German losses in men and equipment continued heavy all week, and the demands on German reserves grew in their urgency.

Italian Front

Moving slowly forward, almost foot by foot, the American 5th Army is gradually moving in on Cassino which still bars the path to Rome. American units moved forward two miles on Monday northeast of the town while British units crossed the Peca River to the south-west as the Nazis resisted stubbornly.

Capture of the 3,500-foot peak of Catena Vecchio which commands the road to Cassino was effected by the Americans. The British 8th Army on the Adriatic end of the line, meanwhile, was snowbound.

The Nazi radio on Tuesday announced that the American 5th Army had opened a drive for Rome and this drive certainly was facilitated by the capture of Cervaro as a pincer movement around Cassino was started. French troops entering into the pincers Thursday moved forward three-quarters of a mile to capture a 3,000-foot peak which also commands an approach to the city.

Rome's air fields were badly battered on Thursday. Capture of Cassino, only 70 miles from Rome, is expected shortly which will pave the way for smashing through the Gustave line, as the Nazis call their present defense system.

Balkan Front

A Swedish newspaper, reporting on conditions in Bulgaria, forecast an attack on Turkey, which, so stated the paper, can hardly remain out of the war during the rest of the winter. The paper added that there could be no doubt but that Bulgaria is preparing for war.

This report on Monday coincided with the arrival of a large force of Flying Fortresses which brought war unpleasantly to Sofia, Bulgarian capital and fatally to the Japanese and Hungarian ministers to Bulgaria who were killed.

The Fortresses, the first to raid Bulgaria, came in about noon, closely packed and flying low. Prime military objective was the railroad marshaling yards through which pass all German supplies to their troops in Greece, Rumania and Yugoslavia. The raid followed one day before on the port and naval base at Pola and in turn was followed by a heavy assault Monday night by huge Wellington bombers of the RAF which attacked from bases in Italy for the first time.

Various airfields in the Athens area of Greece also were bombed during the week as the German occupational forces carried on extensive maneuvers seeking to perfect the defenses in Greece.

In Yugoslavia there was considerable fighting but nothing of a decisive nature. The accompanying map and text on this page will give an excellent picture of the situation in Yugoslavia and its importance to the Allied cause.

Pacific Front

Bombing raids on various Japanese-held bases in the Pacific emphasized the growing seriousness of the enemy's problem of defending his far-flung conquests in the face of dwindling shipping and aircraft.

From the Marshall Islands to Timor and from Burma to Formosa the Japs



The story of Yugoslavia today is the story of 1,000 miles of railroad and 400 miles of island-locked coastline facing Italy, 100 to 150 miles east the Adriatic Sea.

The railroad enters Northwest Yugoslavia from Italy and Austria, runs east to Zagreb and Belgrade, then turns south through the long Morava and Vardar River valleys into Greece. Another line, out of Budapest, Hungary, connects at Belgrade from the north.

The railroads supply German forces in Greece, Bulgaria and the Aegean area, Greece, Bulgaria and the Adriatic coast might be the path for an Allied invasion that would flank Nazi armies in Italy or retreating out of Russia.

The Germans must hold this Zagreb-Belgrade-Skopje line and the Adriatic coast at all costs. So far they have succeeded fairly well. But they have tied up some 20 Nazi and satellite divisions—perhaps 300,000 men.

Arrayed against them are the "Partisan" forces of Marshal Josip Broz, known as Tito, estimated at more than 200,000 men. Some are organized in regular military units. Others are in small bands which strike at night and vanish at dawn leaving a blasted bridge or a shot-up garrison behind. All of them live for the one purpose of driving Germans from the railroad and the coast.

Tito recently claimed to have recovered approximately two-thirds of Yugoslavia from the invaders. Press dispatches and Partisan and German communications, on which this map is based, show this is substantially correct. However, the Partisans are still a long way from control of the main railroads, and even in territory credited to Tito the Germans are managing to operate branch and feeder lines with reasonable regularity. The Partisans nevertheless stage many a dynamite party on these lines and apparently are able to get to and across them as they please.

Tito's territory covers approximately the big hook-shaped area on the map. In some places his sway undoubtedly extends farther; in others his authority is undoubtedly very sketchy. Partisanland starts in Southeast Yugoslavia, where Tito's men are reported co-operating with Greek patriots. Then it sweeps north and west in a broad band through Montenegro and Bosnia—Hercegovina, always to the west and south of the main rail line except where it cuts into Northwest Yugoslavia. It bends back eastward and eventually peters out above Belgrade.

The Germans hold a sort of "island" around Sarajevo and have been trying to cut Partisan territory in two by pushing both ways from Sarajevo and also toward that city from Belgrade and their big base at Mostar. The heaviest fighting recently has been in Eastern Bosnia, where the Germans are reported to have six divisions, and northward to Mostar, where they have four.

felt the weight of growing Allied air might in the Pacific in a week which saw no major actions but which brought to the Japs a number of annoying jabs from many directions which served to keep them off balance and apprehensive.

The record reads about as follows: Monday—Cape St. George on New Ireland; Rabaul, Madang on New Guinea; and Mill in the Marshalls.

Tuesday—Madang; Kendari on Celebes Island; Rabaul; Buka, Buin and Faisi on Bougainville and Alexishafen on New Guinea.

Wednesday—Bogadjim on New Guinea; Kavieng, New Ireland; Rabaul and Koepping on Dutch Timor.

Thursday—Madang; Kwajalein Island in the Marshalls; Tarawa and Mill, also in the Marshalls; Formosa and Bangkok.

Friday—Alexishafen, Madang, Bogadjim, Cape St. George, Kavieng, Rabaul, Barneo, and Malepe in the Marshalls.

In the ground fighting, American troops held off a determined Japanese drive to recapture Arwe on New Britain Island and expanded their foothold in the Cape Gloucester area of that same island.

On New Guinea the Aussies by the use of tanks have practically eliminated the remaining Japs on Huon Peninsula and some progress was made westward on the north coast of Guinea, pathway to Borneo and other Jap-held islands to the west.

Preparing for new trouble for the enemy, the Navy last week asked for quick construction of 45,000 more invasion barges. This is probably especially bad news for Hirohito.

Potomac Power Plan Revived

(Continued From Page C-1)

denial creation of as good a park on the margins of that development as is consistent with the controlling purpose of power production. They tend to indicate that if power development is to be the controlling objective, a park could be created, even so, that would probably be well worth the cost which its creation would add to that of a power project designed wholly without regard to park values. But it would be a totally different kind of a park from the natural valley. And the price of creating this different and less valuable kind of park would not merely be a matter of dollars, and of the lapse of many years for the healing of scars, but would include the destruction for all time of essential characteristics which make the present natural river valley unique and distinctive as an appanage of the National Capital.

Use for Power Proposed. For such amount of power as would be used here, it does not appear that the prospective economic advantage to the National Capital and its environs from any expected savings in cost of power from this source as compared with others, even assuming that the saving would be so great, or that the people of this region and of the United States are so poor that they cannot afford to forego it for the sake of retaining a unique feature of the National Capital. It would, therefore, seem inadvisable to decide now upon the destruction for all time of the scenic and recreational and inspirational assets of such large prospective importance as those included in the Valley of the Potomac at the doors of the National Capital.

The resolution was adopted and approved by 10 members of the commission—Horace M. Albright, Senator Arthur Capper, Frederic A. Delano, Lt. Col. U. S. Grant, 3d; Col. W. B. Ladue, Milton B. Medary, J. C. Nichols, Frederic L. Olmsted, R. C. Stuart and Representative Frederic Zihlman. Gen. Jadwin did not concur.

The Cramton resolution effectively held up any action on the part of the Federal Power Commission. In the meantime, Mr. Cramton took a positive step. He introduced in the Seventieth Congress a bill which provides for the acquisition for park purposes of the land on both sides of the river up to and including Great Falls. In the Seventy-first Congress this became the Capper-Cramton Act of 1930 and authorized \$7,500,000, half an advance to the States of Maryland and Virginia and half a Federal appropriation, for acquisition of the George Washington Memorial Parkway. To this extent Congress committed itself, and in the past 14 years a considerable amount of property has been so acquired. In addition, the entire C. & O. Canal from Washington to Cumberland, Md., was purchased from the B. & O. Railroad at a cost of \$2,500,000 and is now in the custody of the National Park Service.

Situation Thoroughly Studied. This commitment of Congress to a policy of acquiring continuous park lands on both sides of the Potomac from Washington to a point above Great Falls seems quite deliberate. The policy of Congress directing studies to be made for the improvement and development of the rivers of the United States only incidentally involves the Potomac and carries with it no promise that Congress will vote to sacrifice the investment it has already made and the investment it contemplates to protect the highly dramatic natural scenery of the Potomac River in the Washington region.

That the action of Congress in 1930 was taken after its committee was in full possession of all the facts and arguments for the power proposal, was abundantly clear at the hearings before the Senate Committee on the Capper-Cramton measure. At those hearings, the attorney for the Potomac Power Co. presented Maj. Brehon Somervell, District engineer, who outlined the original power proposals and certain compromise alternatives which would permit development with less damage than the ruthless destruction involved in the first plan. The National Capital Park and Planning Commission advocated the development of a natural park on the banks of the Potomac.

There was a hypothetical saving of \$100,000,000 promised by the power advocates, figured by counting the value of a giant hookup on the Atlantic Seaboard, based on the existing differential between the cost of steam power and estimated cost of water power over a period of 50 years, the value of possible navigation, and increased taxation to the extent of more than \$50,000,000 for the 50-year period. Finally, the estimated value of a handsome park was counted, which it was said would cost the people of the District nothing. A vivid picture of the value of an industrialized valley was also presented. But these estimates of saving were all made on the supposition that the natural park had no value and that the nearby residential property would not increase in value and tax returns. Moreover, no witness promised any lower costs for electricity to the people of the District.

A Warmed-up Project. We hear of a new approach today—a multiple-use program for the entire Potomac basin. But in 1928 there was a pending proposal for public power development. There was talk of navigation and flood control. No new major elements have been injected into the picture. It is distinctly a warmed-up project. It may be that today there is more disposition on the part of the engineers to place the Great Falls Dam above the falls where it cannot be seen from the falls, or to lower the other ways to make concessions which would work less damage on the park. From all we hear, too, there are proposals now utterly to artificialize the falls—to agree to let a definite amount of water flow from the reservoir over the falls for the daylight hours of seven months of the year; the rest of the time to leave the falls bone dry, except in time of flood!

Out of a possible 25 or 30 development projects along the upper and lower Potomac probably a few would be selected as initial projects in case power is decided upon. It might even be that the initial developments would occur in the upper Potomac, although it was always claimed in the earlier proposals that the lower between Chain Bridge and Great Falls, would be uneconomic. But who can suppose that if power development is started on the Potomac pressure will not be constantly exerted to bring into use all of the waters of the river for power?

The same may be said of any agreements, even those which might be written into acts of Congress, to limit the height of the dams or to permit certain waters to flow over the falls instead of through a power plant. As a matter of fact the situation is not very different from that of 17 years ago. The same dams and power plants are proposed. Then and now it was explained that the power would be sold where a market could be found—Baltimore, or even Philadelphia, if necessary.

With liberal write-offs for flood control and navigation, the investment in power could probably be recovered over a period of 50 years if a steady market for the power could be developed and held. But there is a hidden cost not figured in any of these estimates—the great damage to the existing scenery of the Potomac in the Washington region. If this is figured at its true value, the whole multiple-purpose project becomes uneconomic as well as undesirable.

Would Destroy Beauty. The dam above Great Falls would withhold great volumes of water, and the Falls would never again approach the majesty exhibited on many days of most years in the past. Ambassador Bryce in his day could not conceive that we would not always preserve this "noble cataract" which he considered unequaled in the vicinity of any European city.

Something may be said for the regulation of water flow by which on some days when the river is low more water might be made to flow over the falls. Nothing can be said for the great loss of water which gives the falls their wild appearance and their international reputation. It may be admitted that some of the proposed changes would not be catastrophic, but the flooding of the tall palleads to reduce their stature to mere rocky banks would utterly rob this stretch of the river of its characteristic beauty.

In addition to these highly undesirable scenic changes there would be the almost certain transformation of pleasant residential suburbs into industrial

International Co-ops to Meet To Solve Postwar Problems

Leaders Believe Skeleton Organizations In Occupied Countries Will Be Able to Distribute Relief

By Marquis W. Childs.

Still another international conference is shortly to be held here in Washington and, while it is not likely to get the top headlines, the final results may well be of greater consequence than the important pronouncements which come out of the meetings of international bigwigs.

At the coming conference representatives of co-operative organizations from all over the world will sit down together to discuss how co-ops may help in world reconstructions. Delegates sent by the United Nations, and particularly those with strong co-operative movements, will spend two days considering plans and proposals with the probability that a permanent organization will come out of the meeting. The sessions will be held January 19 and 20 at Hotel Washington.

In the chaos and confusion that came with the end of the last war, co-ops in various countries performed small miracles in distributing food and clothing. Here were organizations still intact, going down to the grass roots, prepared to carry on in a crisis. Co-operators in this country and those who escaped from Nazi Europe believe they may perform the same service when with the end of the present war there is far greater chaos and destruction.

120,000,000 Members.

Prior to Hitler's occupation of Europe in the spring of 1940 there was an active world organization known as the International Co-operative Alliance, with headquarters in London. In 1933 the alliance consisted of 25,000 societies with an individual membership of 120,000,000. Twenty-five of the countries in this membership had national co-operative wholesales belonging to two international co-operative wholesales trade associations. They conducted a world-wide trade across national boundaries on a co-operative basis.

When Hitler took over power in Germany he liquidated most of the co-operative organizations that had received his chief support from the Social-Democratic party. When the Nazis moved into Austria in 1938 there was some effort to curtail the widespread co-operative movement. But by this time they had discovered that the co-operative system could scarcely be replaced as a medium for distributing essential goods.

In Germany proper they had actually been compelled to take certain co-operative leaders out of concentration camps to work again in what was left of the co-operative distributing system. As Hitler ground Germany's economy down to a minimum basis, preparing for war, big supply problems developed which it was necessary to call on co-operative help in solving.

In Sweden last spring I was told by leading Swedish co-operators that a considerable vestige of the co-operative organization remained in Germany, according to their best information, and that in Austria the co-operative setup had been very little disturbed. The Swedes, who with the British were among the pioneers in co-operation and who have done much to foster its international aspects, believe that the co-operatives—what is left of them and what can be pieced together—will give invaluable aid in restoring some order in ruined postwar Germany. That, of course, will be one of the important subjects to be taken up at the coming conference here.

Relied on Co-ops.

In Russia after the revolution of 1917 the widespread organization of the co-ops was the only thing that prevented a complete collapse of the distribution system. At the direction of Lenin the Bolsheviks left the co-op organization intact as a means for getting what food there was to the people. Later, of course, when the Soviets had developed their own system of state stores they took over the co-operatives and ended their independence, incorporating them within the state, a step which dismayed co-operators throughout the world.

After World War I the French government used the consumer co-operative societies for distributing and fixing the price of many foods. The Italian government placed in the hands of the consumer co-operatives the distribution of meat and potatoes. The Swedish government has made extensive use of the independent co-operative movement in rationing and for the import of goods both for co-ops and for private wholesalers and retailers. It was thanks largely to the foresightedness of such cooperative leaders, and particularly Albin Johansson, head of the movement, that Sweden had large stocks of scarce and strategic materials in September of 1939.

Serious consideration is to be given at the conference to establishment of some sort of international co-operative credit agency. The co-ops that survive in Norway, Holland, Belgium, France and the other countries that have lived under the invaders' tyranny will need funds for rehabilitation. Representatives of the Co-operative League of the U. S. A., which is sponsoring the coming

conferences in order to sell the power to repay the Federal Government. The National Capital has been established for more than 140 years. In all of this time it has been kept free from industry unrelated to its function as the seat of the Federal Government. If the decision of Congress sustains its own past policy and selects as a major objective for the Potomac in the vicinity of Washington the acquisition and development of a continuous natural park along the banks of the river, then the answer is clear. The people of this Nation can most certainly afford the worthy National Capital which they are building and they can afford to preserve the marvelously beautiful river setting which, by a veritable miracle, still exists practically undamaged at the gates of the city.

conference, have had preliminary meetings with European delegates who will attend and almost without exception they have said that their primary desire is not gifts or handouts, but loans which can in due time be repaid.

"What we need is not so much education and education on the operative principles," said Dr. Arne Skaug of Norway's Ministry of Supplies and Reconstruction. "We know these things very well. But we do need tentative arrangements between the co-operative in the United States, Scotland, Sweden and our co-operators with a view to sending consumer goods, raw materials, farm machinery, seeds, fertilizer, and so forth, to our co-ops as soon as possible after the war. This would be, we hope, on a business basis through long-term credits and within the framework which will be set up as a part of the United Nations' Relief and Rehabilitation Administration."

One of the Chinese delegates at the coming conference will be Prof. Shih-Chih-Hu, general secretary of the Co-operative League of China. The story of the Chinese co-ops and their heroic efforts to continue war production and hold some vestige of the Chinese economy together is well known in this country.

The problems of international trade in the postwar world will come in for considerable discussion. Co-operative wholesales in Britain and Sweden have in the past both worked against price fixing by big international cartels, and in several instances with marked success. Recently co-operators in this country laid out a blueprint for an international co-operative trading and manufacturing association which would carry on world trade after the war on a co-operative, non-profit basis.

Shipped Oil Abroad. The pattern for this is already in existence. One of the 15 district consumer co-operative wholesalers in this country—that at North Kansas City—was shipping petroleum products before the war to the national co-operative wholesales of Bulgaria, Sweden, Estonia, the Netherlands, France, Scotland and five other countries. The North Kansas City society is a large producer of oil. It has drilled its own wells, built pipe lines and owns gasoline refineries and plants for manufacturing lubricating oils and greases. The president of the North Kansas City co-op, Howard A. Cowden, will make one of the principal talks at the conference.

Another speaker at the conference will be Murray D. Lincoln, president of the Co-operative League. Lincoln has done perhaps more than any one single figure in recent years to push co-operation into new fields. He was one of the most active American delegates to the United Nations Food Conference at Hot Springs, Va. (Printed by special arrangement with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Votes

(Continued From Page C-1)

who would be sent over the country to check, investigate and threaten the people."

The third objection, and the most bitter, rose from the fact that under the Lucas bill all servicemen, white or black, from whatever State, are not merely permitted but invited to cast ballots, and any onus for disqualifying them is thrown back on local election officials who canvass the ballots. The intense feeling aroused by this provision may be judged from the part which "social pressure," or what lawyers call "implicit intimidation" plays in Negro disfranchisement. The poll tax and literacy tests have their roles in depriving not only the Negro but the poor white of his ballot in some Southern commonwealths, but in general the Negro does not try to vote because he knows his ballot is undesired and may become dangerous.

Limits Federal Authority. Whether the Negro soldier's vote is counted eventually or not, champions of white supremacy express fear that the Lucas bill, which encourages Negroes as well as whites to cast ballots, may destroy the "climate" of "social pressure" elaborately built up to keep Negroes away from voting booths.

Senator Eastland blames it on the Communists, stating that "the Daily Worker is actively supporting the Lucas bill, with the sinister purpose of reconstructing America and changing our form of Government." Representative Rankin let the cat out of the bag by declaring that some of the supporters of the Lucas bill, want to bring about social equality between the races. He added that "we do not propose to let this racial problem in the South."

Since the Eastland bill is proposed as a substitute for the act of 1942, and since it mentions neither poll taxes nor registration, it may be presumed that it proposes to repeal the sum of these requirements and turn the decision as to their fate back to the States. It limits Federal authority over soldier votes to a mere recommendation by Congress that the States should enact appropriate legislation "in order to afford ample opportunities for members of the armed forces to vote for Federal, State and local candidates, and to utilize the absentee voting procedures of the various States to the greatest extent possible." Soldier voters are limited to those rated as "eligible" in the election district or precinct of their residence.

It is further recommended that each State should print and deliver to such absentee voters in the armed forces, through the War and Navy Departments, an adequate number of postal cards making application for ballots, which would then be supplied by the State authorities, and returned to them for canvass and certification or rejection. (Printed by Special Arrangement with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Washington's Home Guard and Our First Defenders Against Enemy Attack



Early battery guarding Chain Bridge from the Washington side of the Potomac.

By John Claggett Proctor.

Today it is assumed that we are amply protected from air raids, should the Axis powers be insane enough to ever attempt bombing us. But just what this protection includes, or consists of, and where it is strategically placed, is one of those things which might well be called "a military secret." It is generally known, however, that we do have air-raid wardens in all parts of the city, who, if called upon, could no doubt give a good account of themselves. In addition, there are many auxiliary Red Cross nurses available, who have been trained especially for aiding wounded persons, and who could be pressed into service if they were needed, as well as other emergency and defense groups.

Of course, after this war is over we will know more about the protection provided for us than we do now, just as we know more about the provisions made for the peoples' safety and the security of the city during the Civil War.

Civil War Defenses

In the War Between the States, before hostilities actually broke out, the Nation's Capital was just as defenseless as it was in 1814, when it was captured by the British, and to further complicate matters, the people here were not all of one opinion so far as secession was concerned and the only regular troops near the Capital were three hundred or four hundred marines at the Marine Barracks, and perhaps a hundred enlisted men of ordnance at the Washington Arsenal.

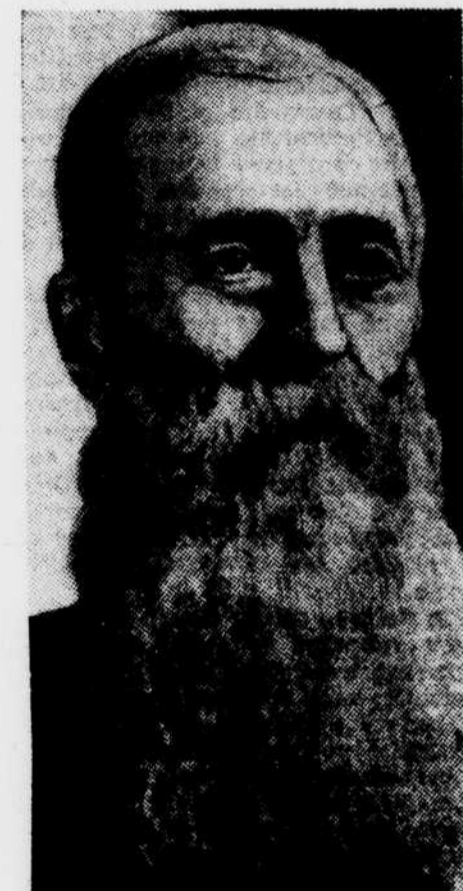
The only armed volunteer organization in the District of Columbia were: One company of riflemen at Georgetown (the Potomac Light Infantry), one company of riflemen in Washington (the National Rifles), a skeleton battalion of infantry (the Washington Light Infantry) of about 160 men, and another small organization called the National Guard Battalion.

Gen. Scott's Plans

Indeed, as early as December 31, 1860, the political situation in the District was so alarming that the commanding general of the Army, Lt. Gen. Winfield Scott, resolved to take immediate steps to strengthen the armed forces in the city for the purpose of sustaining the dignity of the Government, preserving public order and protecting public and private property, and with these objects in mind he arranged an interview with Col. Charles P. Stone, a graduate of West Point, whose knowledge of local military affairs soon led to his assignment on Gen. Scott's staff and to the position of inspector general of the District of Columbia Militia.

It was this officer who assured Gen. Scott that two-thirds of the "fighting stock" of the District would support the Government. In later years, in writing of this conversation with Gen. Scott, Col. Stone relates the substance of the interview, what took place at Wormley's

Hotel, then on I street between Twelfth and Sixteenth street, as follows: "Gen Scott said: 'Gosport Navy Yard has been burned!' I replied, quietly: 'Yes, general!' The bridge at Point of Rocks was burned some days since!' I replied: 'Yes, general!' He continued: 'The bridges over Gunpowder Creek beyond Baltimore have been burned!' I still replied: 'Yes, general!' He added: 'They are closing their coils around us, sir!' Still I replied, in the same tone: 'Yes, general!' Now,' said the general, 'how long can we hold out here?' I replied: 'Ten days, general, and within that time the North will come down to us.' 'How will they come? The route



Gen. E. C. Carrington, who suggested the city's home guard, raised a company and commanded it. He was United States District attorney, 1863-1870.

through Baltimore is cut off.' "They will come by all routes. They will come between the capes of Virginia, up through Chesapeake Bay, and by the Potomac. They will come, if necessary, from Pennsylvania through Maryland directly to us' and they will come through Baltimore and Annapolis."

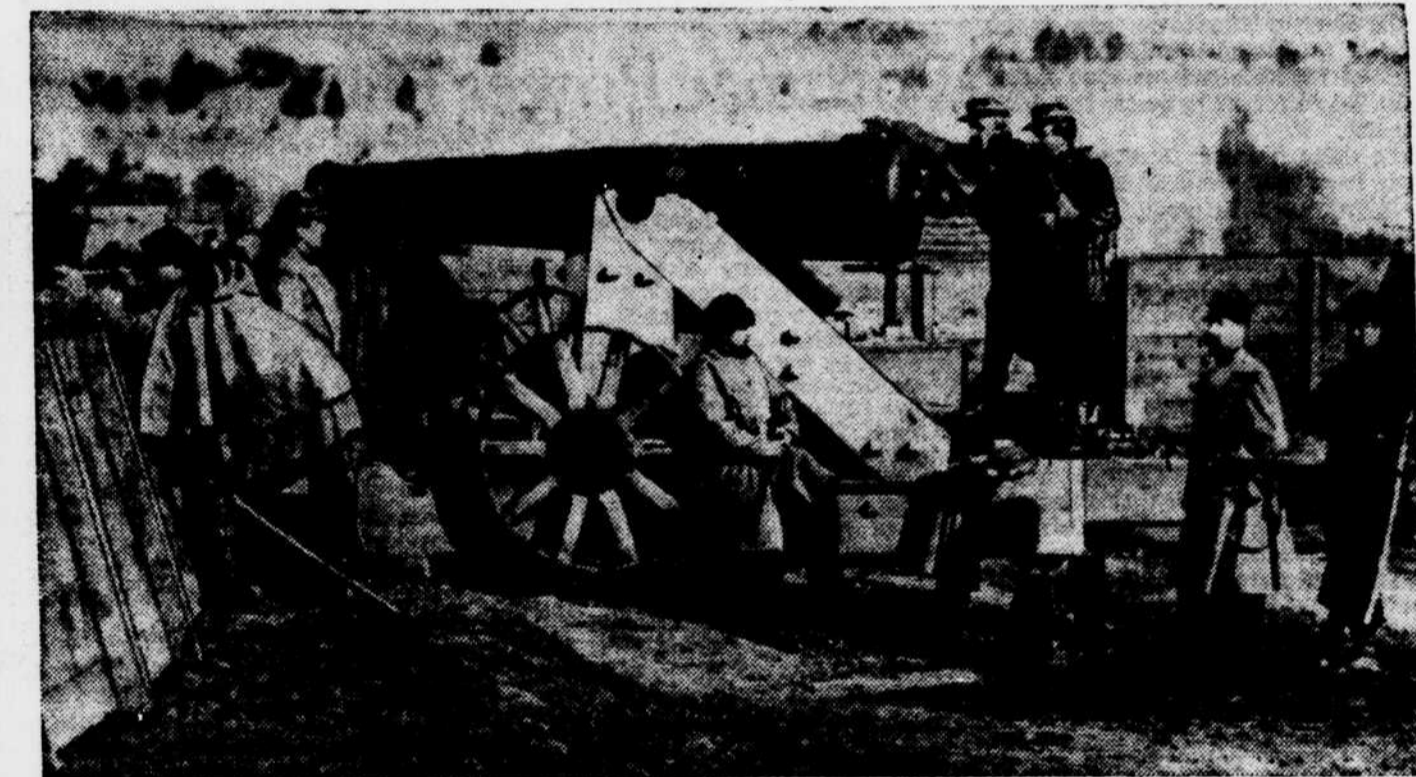
Local Military Companies

Col. Stone lost no time in preparing for the inevitable, and before the end of six weeks 15 companies of militia, aggregating about 1,000 men, were in uniform at the expense of the citizens, though naturally the Government fur-

nished the guns and ammunition. The first public appearance of these companies was made on Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1861.

As a further safeguard to the Capital's protection, and at the suggestion of Edward C. Carrington, afterward United States district attorney, a military company was formed here in each of the seven wards into which the city was then divided.

In a story written by Col. Stone in 1883, that officer, who was then a brigadier general of volunteers, pays a just tribute to the District soldiers of the Civil War, saying: "I think that the country has never



View of Fort Gains, near Tenleytown, during the Civil War.

properly appreciated the services of those District of Columbia volunteers. It certainly has not appreciated the difficulties surmounted in their organization.

"These volunteers were citizens of the Federal District, and therefore had not at the time, nor have they ever since had the powerful stimulant of a State feeling, nor the powerful support of a State government, a State's pride, a State press to set forth and make much of their services. They did their duty quietly and they did it well and faithfully. Although not mustered into the service and placed on pay until after the fatal day when the flag was fired upon for the first time at Sumter, yet they rendered great service before that time in giving confidence to those citizens of the District who were faithful to the Government, in giving confidence to members of the National Legislature and in giving confidence also to the President in the knowledge that there was at least a small force at its

disposition, ready to respond at any moment to his call.

"It should also be remembered of them that the first troops mustered into the service were 16 companies of these volunteers, and that during the dark days when Washington was cut off from communication with the North, when railway bridges were burned and tracks torn up, when the Potomac was blockaded, these troops were the only reliance of the Government for guard-

ing the public departments, for preservation should one be attempted. In 1863, when a Confederate scouting party crossed the Potomac about 7 miles above Georgetown, the military organization of the quartermaster's department was called out for patrol duty, and the year before this, when a raid was feared, all the Government employees were called to arms, just as they were in 1864, when Gen. Early threatened Washington. Undoubtedly a list of all of those who served as home guards during that period would make interesting reading,

Fort Stevens, Brightwood, formerly Fort Massachusetts.

J. C. Franzoni, William Franklin, R. Gillen, E. N. Grey, A. Gordon, John Graham, George Gordon, G. W. Hall, J. Hurley, Charles B. Hough, J. M. F. Hough, F. O. Hall, James Hinchey, L. A. Iardella, William L. Jones, J. J. Judge, J. G. Judge, Joseph Johnson, J. E. Jones, Basil Jackson, O. C. Ketcham, R. Kelly, William B. Kelly, John Larcombe, E. Laporte, M. T. Lincoln, G. A. R. McNeir, W. W. Maloney, C. D. McPherson, S. McElwee, E. MacMurray, J. Melvin, S. McGonegal, E. Malone, M. Murphy,

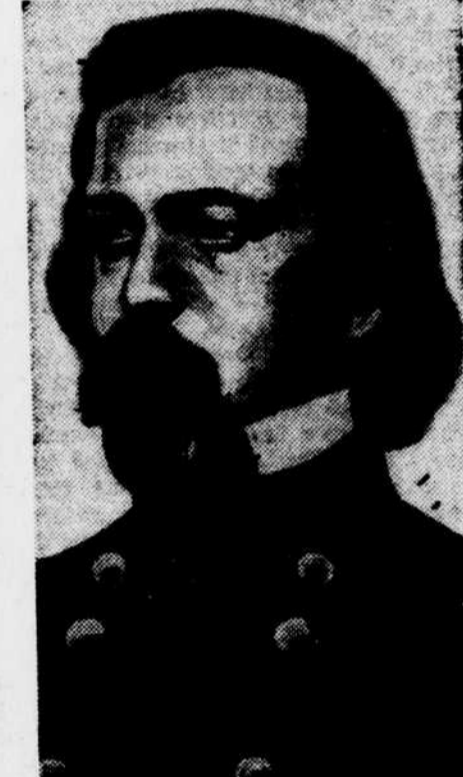
William V. Bain, John J. Behler, George D. Burch, Thomas S. Baylie, William B. Burger, J. W. Beall, W. G. Burgess, Emanuel Bell, J. P. Caldwell, G. W. Clark, R. A. Connell, S. T. Crawford, F. Cunningham, J. H. Dubant, C. L. Dowden, C. T. Elwood, John Espey, E. Eldridge, H. C. Espey, James H. Elwood, E. T. Eckloff, M. B. Gordon, C. L. Graenacher, J. H. C. Hollins, A. G. Hullett, J. W. Harmer, W. D. Hotchkiss, William Howlett, R. B. Hartford, William Haynes, John Hill, H. D. Hite, Michael Hill, James J. Ingraham, Augustus Jacobs, H. D. Jennings, Ig. M. Knott, J. L. D. Lawrence, J. A. Landvoigt, D. W. Landvoigt, John W. Meyer, R. H. Marcellus, F. S. Metcalf, William McLane, William H. Moran, Thomas O. May, William McDonald, J. H. McCormick, Frank Miller, James P. McKean, J. W. Mattingly, C. H. Meushaw, Patrick McNamee, F. A. Manning, Henry McIntire, C. L. Owen, John A. Perkins, William H. Peters, Jr.; Thomas B. Penicks, F. C. Philpitt, R. P. Pascoe, J. W. Pyemont, J. H. Roberts, J. L. Ratcliffe, Richard Roberts, G. Rosewing, E. Ridgway, Thomas F. Stewart, James Stewart, William Scott, F. Seibert, D. H. Semple, Moses Smith, Joseph St. Clair, Israel Sommers, T. M. Triplet, Dennis Toomey, William H. Taylor, Andrew Tate, Theodore Walmsley, James W. White, C. Walton, W. B. R. Willis, C. F. Weaver, C. E. Walker, Henry Weise, John Ward and Lewis Williams.

So far as fortifications are concerned, not until after Fort Sumpter was fired on, April 12, 1861, was any serious effort made to construct any defenses of this nature to protect the Capital, and although a beginning in this direction was not made until May 23 of that year, yet within 12 months a series of forts encircled the District of Columbia, and which made a formidable barrier to an enemy invasion. And it was after viewing many of these forts and earthworks around Washington that Julia Ward Howe was inspired to write her immortal poem, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which she did in the Willard Hotel in this city. In the second verse, as will be seen, she indirectly refers to these forts and earthworks as follows:

"I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded Him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on."

Mrs. Howe's version of how she came to write this soul-stirring hymn follows: "We were invited one day to attend a

(Continued on Page C-5.)



Gen. Charles P. Stone, who organized the District Militia for the city's protection.

Thomas F. Maher, John Metcalf, James McKenney, Thomas McNamara, Patrick McNamee, H. Mortimer, S. A. Mackey, T. Malone, C. W. Murray, Thomas J. Mulloy, William E. Knott, F. C. Pitman, R. A. Porter, A. M. Parsons, C. W. Robinson, Jesse Rose, Thomas M. Raser, Oliver H. Reed, William Robinson, A. Rodgers, E. M. Spedden, C. W. Schell, F. B. Stitt, F. U. Stitt, W. C. Shay, C. Sheer, J. K. Shoemaker, J. M. A. Spotswood, D. A. Sample, C. B. Smith, John Schofield, J. S. Tomlinson, Robert Taylor, M. R. Woodward, F. J. Waters, Joseph Wilkes, George Wadsworth, H. Walker, N. Watkins, Charles Wall, E. C. Wright, D. Wiber, J. C. C. Whaley and John Whitaker.

Attached to Company G were: William H. Bailey, J. T. Blakeney, John E. Bailey,

Washington Invalid Conducts Novel Wake-Up Service

By Bob Lewis.

Making a single \$1.98 alarm clock clang in 26 District area homes is the wartime trick turned by an invalid Washington woman.

Having "plenty of time to think" while confined to bed after an operation, Mrs. Herbert L. Adams dreamed up an idea that today is giving her a new interest in life and an income besides.

Subscribers to her pioneer telephone "wake-up service" fall into four categories:

- 1. Harried victims of the wartime shortage of alarm clocks who can't find a clock for sale no matter how diligently they search.
- 2. Citizenry owning temperamental alarms which forget to peal out, thus making everybody unhappy at the office, especially the boss.
- 3. Heavy sleepers who require a degree of pandemonium to wake them up that is far beyond the powers of the ordinary alarm.
- 4. Aristocratic souls who just can't be bothered to set an alarm each night.

None Late for Work.

So far as Mrs. Adams knows, none of her 26 customers has been late for work since subscribing to the service. This is due partly to the dogged persistence of Mrs. Adams. Arousing one customer not long ago required a full half hour, but Mrs. Adams never thought of giving up, she said.

At present Mrs. Adams places her first telephone call at 4:30 a.m. and others at intervals until 7 a.m. She then is finished for the day until 10:30 p.m., when her first night call is due. A number of her customers wonder how she manages to be awake at 4:30 a.m. and make night calls, too.

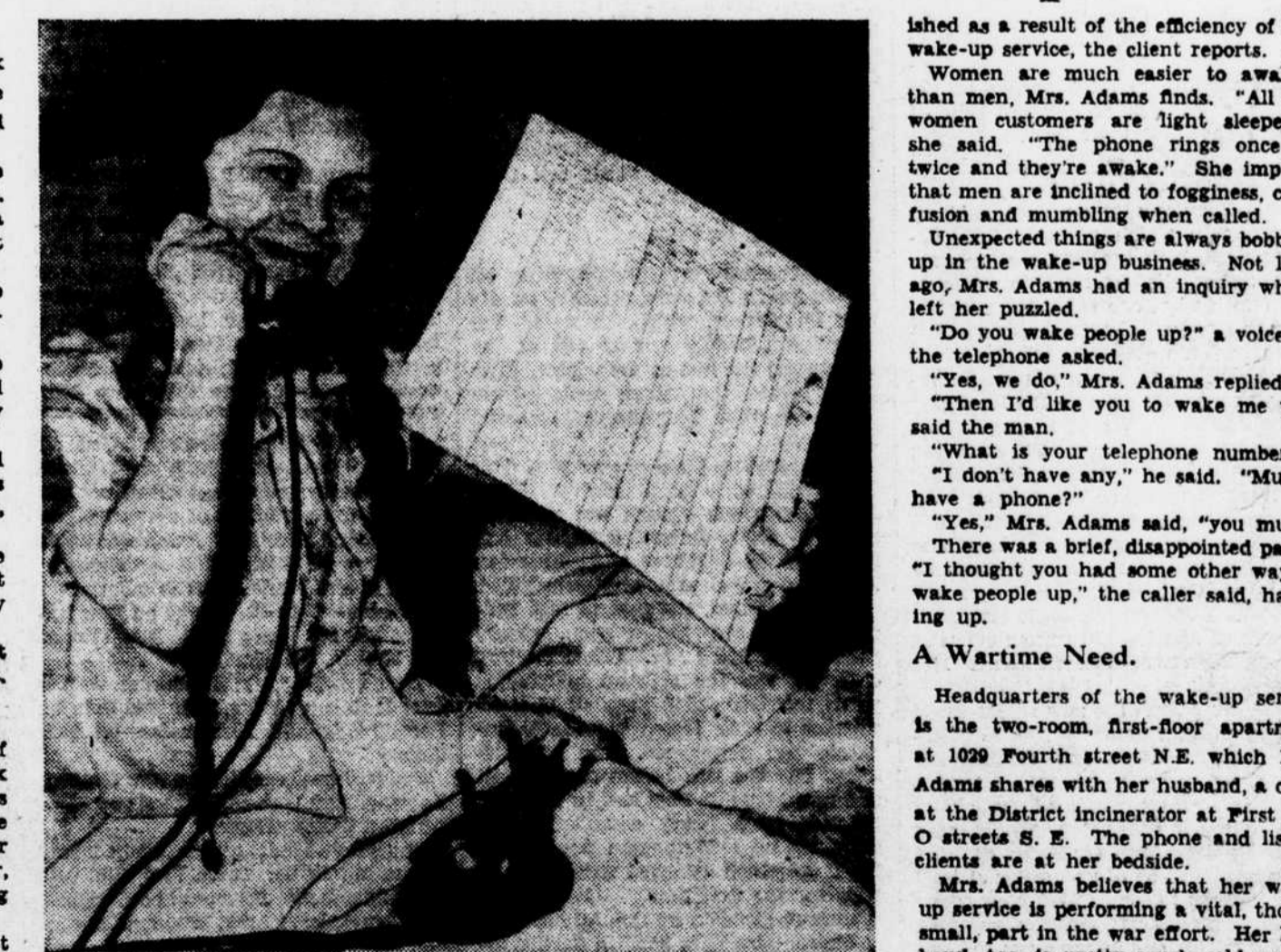
"Don't you ever sleep?" a few have asked her.

Mrs. Adams' complaint, however, is that she doesn't have enough work to keep her busy.

24-Hour-a-Day Service.

"I easily could handle another 50 or 75 calls at any time of the day or night," she said. "I give 24-hour-a-day service, you know."

Mrs. Adams explains this seeming



Mrs. Herbert L. Adams, who conducts a telephone wake-up service from her sick bed. She considers getting people off to work on time "a vital, though small part, in the war effort."

limitless capacity for work by revealing that she needs only four hours of sleep each 24.

"Being in bed this way, I don't use up much energy," she said, adding, "besides, I always was a sort of night owl."

The wake-up service was started October 10 last year, when Mrs. Adams put an ad in newspapers saying: "If your alarm clock won't work, I will." Next day she had her first customer. He is still a subscriber and has no complaints.

Ten of Mrs. Adams' customers are

lished as a result of the efficiency of the wake-up service, the client reports.

Women are much easier to awaken than men, Mrs. Adams finds. "All my women customers are light sleepers," she said. "The phone rings once or twice and they're awake." She implied that men are inclined to fogginess, confusion and mumbling when called.

Unexpected things are always bobbing up in the wake-up business. Not long ago, Mrs. Adams had an inquiry which left her puzzled.

"Do you wake people up?" a voice on the telephone asked.

"Yes, we do," Mrs. Adams replied. "Then I'd like you to wake me up," said the man.

"What is your telephone number?" "I don't have any," he said. "Must I have a phone?"

"Yes," Mrs. Adams said, "you must." "There was a brief, disappointed pause. 'I thought you had some other way to wake people up,' the caller said, hanging up."

A Wartime Need.

Headquarters of the wake-up service is the two-room, first-floor apartment at 1029 Fourth street N.E. which Mrs. Adams shares with her husband, a clerk at the District incinerator at First and O streets S. E. The phone and list of clients are at her bedside.

Mrs. Adams believes that her wake-up service is performing a vital, though small, part in the war effort. Her husband, too, is pretty much sold on the idea.

"I laughed at it at first," he said. "I thought it was just a brainstorm. But it's really working and it's helping her to get well faster." Mr. Adams said he is a heavy sleeper and isn't disturbed by the operation of the service.

Mrs. Adams, who refers to herself as a "human alarm clock," is pleased that only three customers have discontinued the service. Two were transferred out of Washington and the third, a girl, was married several days ago.

"She didn't need me anymore because her husband has his own alarm clock," Mrs. Adams explained.

As for Mrs. Adams herself, she relies on a \$1.98 alarm clock she bought at a drugstore two years ago.

Those Were the Happy Days! —By Dick Mansfield

Comic strip titled "Those Were the Happy Days!" by Dick Mansfield. The strip features a man on a horse and various humorous panels. One panel shows a man saying "I'll tell you who we can get for the show, Lee Coombs, 'Cheesy' Ingram, Jimmy and Johnny Fitzpatrick and Charley the Democratic Donkey keeper." Another panel shows a man saying "I'm giving a big show and everybody has got to go to see him, do tricks." A third panel shows a man saying "I've seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A fourth panel shows a man saying "I easily could handle another 50 or 75 calls at any time of the day or night." A fifth panel shows a man saying "I give 24-hour-a-day service, you know." A sixth panel shows a man saying "I think that the country has never properly appreciated the services of those District of Columbia volunteers." A seventh panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A eighth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A ninth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A tenth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A eleventh panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A twelfth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A thirteenth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A fourteenth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A fifteenth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A sixteenth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A seventeenth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A eighteenth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A nineteenth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A twentieth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A twenty-first panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A twenty-second panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A twenty-third panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A twenty-fourth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A twenty-fifth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A twenty-sixth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A twenty-seventh panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A twenty-eighth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A twenty-ninth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A thirtieth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A thirty-first panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A thirty-second panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A thirty-third panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A thirty-fourth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." 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A thirty-eighth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A thirty-ninth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A fortieth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A forty-first panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A forty-second panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A forty-third panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A forty-fourth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A forty-fifth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A forty-sixth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A forty-seventh panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A forty-eighth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A forty-ninth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A fiftieth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A fifty-first panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A fifty-second panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A fifty-third panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A fifty-fourth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A fifty-fifth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A fifty-sixth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A fifty-seventh panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A fifty-eighth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A fifty-ninth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A sixtieth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A sixty-first panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A sixty-second panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A sixty-third panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A sixty-fourth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A sixty-fifth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A sixty-sixth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A sixty-seventh panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A sixty-eighth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A sixty-ninth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A seventieth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A seventy-first panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A seventy-second panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A seventy-third panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A seventy-fourth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A seventy-fifth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A seventy-sixth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A seventy-seventh panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A seventy-eighth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A seventy-ninth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A eightieth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." An eighty-first panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." An eighty-second panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." An eighty-third panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." An eighty-fourth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." An eighty-fifth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." An eighty-sixth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." An eighty-seventh panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." An eighty-eighth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." An eighty-ninth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A ninetieth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A hundredth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A hundred and first panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A hundred and second panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A hundred and third panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A hundred and fourth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A hundred and fifth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A hundred and sixth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A hundred and seventh panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." A hundred and eighth panel shows a man saying "I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can

By Wafford Conrad,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

PORTLAND, Oreg.—Tin-hat packin' mama is getting in more licks for victory now—thanks to Henry J. Kaiser and his two new child care centers. If there are any larger or more modern in the world, the shipbuilding genie and his child specialists haven't heard of them.

Draw an oval around a city block and you have the approximate size and shape of the centers. Cough up \$700,000, and you can have a pair just like 'em.

Kaiser started with the principle that nothing was too good for the children of mothers willing to fill in for the shortage of male workers. He sold the idea to the United States Maritime Commission, which footed the bill.

The Kaiser-operated, commission-owned centers are at the gates of the Oregon shipbuilding and Swan Island yards. Special buses pick up mothers and children, drop them at the yards, later haul them home.

Experts in Charge.

Mama welder takes 5-year-old Johnnie and 18-month-old Mary to the door of a one-story, fireproof, brick-glass building that seems to be nearly all windows. Mary, who is just old enough to attend, and Johnnie, at the age limit, are ushered into two or 15 large playrooms which jut from the oval main structure like cogs in a wheel. The rooms are bright and cheerful; windows are 40 per cent of wall space.

The room teacher examines each child for signs of illness. Mary has a cold and is sent to an isolation room, equipped like the other playrooms, with registered nurses presiding. If necessary, she is given medical attention by physicians at the shipyards' hospital or first aid stations.

There is nothing wrong with Johnnie and he enters into activities with zest. He likes the miniature furnishings—lockers, tables, chairs, dishes, silverware, wash basins and even toilet bowls are just his size. He has his own toothbrush and towels—just like home.

Two dozen boys and girls are in his playroom—all his age. There are work benches with tools, picture books, musical instruments, easels, paints, crayons, toy housekeeping sets, dolls, doll carriages.

In good weather they spend much of the time in the inner court—a playground fairlyland with jungle gyms, slides, climbing ladders, teeter-totters, sand boxes and dozens of shiny new tricycles.

Even in rainy weather they get to



Bathroom fixtures were made to fit the tiny population of the new child-care centers in Portland, Oreg., where the children of mothers who are busy building ships are cared for.

romp in the fresh air—on large, covered play porches.

The daily program, in addition to supervised play, includes meals and rest periods. Each child gets 85 per cent of his daily food requirements at the centers. Meals are prepared under supervision of a dietician.

Cost Is Small.

Children of day-shift workers have breakfast at 7:15 a.m., lunch at noon. Youngsters of swing-shift mothers arrive in late afternoon, play, eat supper and then sleep until taken home about midnight. Children brought by graveyard-shift workers are put to bed soon after arrival and have breakfast at the center.

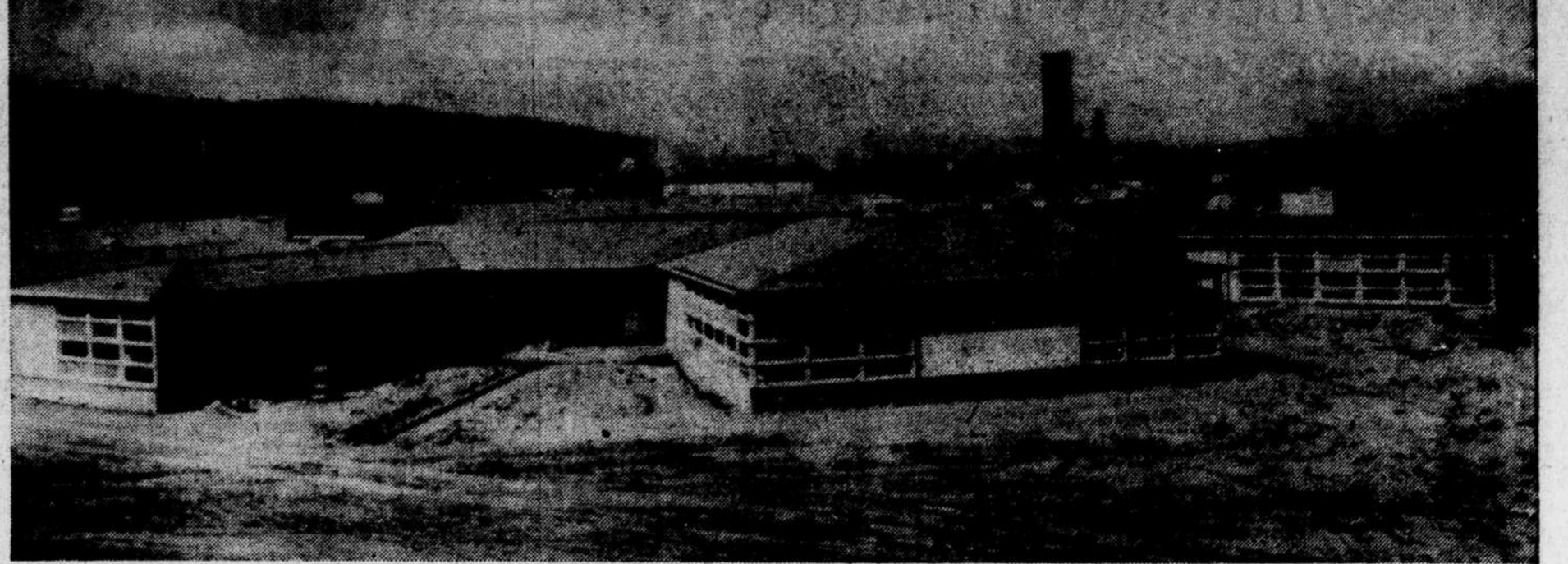
Cost to parents, including meals, is 75 cents a day for the first child and 50 cents for each additional child.

Each center can handle 375 children

every eight-hour shift. Personnel numbered 70 at the opening of the centers recently.

The director of the centers, nationally known in the field of preschool education, is Dr. Lols Meek Stolz. She was director of the Child Development Institute at Columbia University for 10 years, is the author of books on child care and until recently was the California Governor's personal representative on the care of the State's children in wartime.

Much of the equipment was developed at the Child Development Institute under her direction. All has been approved by child-care experts as contributing not only to the happiness of youngsters but also to their mental, physical and social growth. The height of the handle bars of doll carriages, for example, was carefully determined to help the toddler take his first steps.



Mothers working in two Portland (Oreg.) shipyards now can park their youngsters in super-child-care centers like the one above. Each costs \$350,000 and covers more than a city block.

John Marshall Is History's Leading Chief Justice

By Will P. Kennedy.

In the entire history of Federal Courts there is no parallel to the supremacy held by Chief Justice John Marshall over the United States Supreme Court, even though Justice Joseph Story "indefinitely surpassed him in erudition" and Justices John Jay and Oliver Ellsworth were his superiors in learning. Marshall had little or no learning in the academic sense. George S. Hillard in the North American Review said: "He was not in any sense of the word a learned man." Yet the American Jurist chronicled that "No man ever had a stronger influence on the minds of others."

The Supreme Court sat in Washington only a few weeks each year, and Marshall spent most of his time in Richmond, where his striking characteristics were well known. Well-authenticated accounts of his daily life there reveal the manner of man he was among his fellow men outside of officialdom. As Chief Justice he still neglected his clothing and personal appearance even as when his carelessness as a young lawyer "brought the blush" to the cheeks of his young wife. Jefferson long before had said: "His lax lounging manners have made him popular with the bulk of the people of Richmond, and a profound hypocrisy, with many thinking men of our country."

No man of his day was less demo-

cratic in his ideas of government—it is emphasized by writers of a period overlapping his own—those who have studied his life and records most closely, in retrospect, as, for example, the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge whose monumental "Life of John Marshall" in four volumes is a classic—in private life no one was more democratic in his contacts with his fellow man. Added to a sincere and natural bonhomie, he had a neat sense of humor, and was quick to appreciate an amusing situation.

A True Democrat.

He often did his own marketing and carried home his purchases. Tall, ungainly, negligently clad, the great Chief Justice ambled along the street, his arms filled with packages—see Samuel Mordecai in "Richmond in By-Gone Days," published in 1856.

Marshall was as unpretentious as the poorest and humblest. He was unburdened, habitually. He enjoyed lingering

Marshall on one of these morning trips carrying on horseback a bag of clover seed. On another occasion he was seen holding on the pommel of his saddle a jug of whiskey, which he was carrying out to his farm hands. The cork had come out, and Marshall was using his thumb as a stopper. That incident has triple certification, published in the "Magazine of American History," "The Green Bag" and in Senator Beveridge's exhaustive biographic work. Marshall was a keen addict of farming and in 1811 was elected president of the Richmond Society for the Promotion of Agriculture.

When Marshall went from Richmond to Raleigh, where he also held Circuit Court—a distance of 170 miles by road—he seldom rode in a stage which would have taken about a week, unless in an extreme haste to which he was never driven by any emergency. He usually drove himself in a "stick gig," a primitive vehicle drawn by one horse. On these excursions, according to Bishop

Supreme Court of North Carolina to Professor Archibald Henderson, international scholar, scientist, historian and litterateur, who has contributed copiously to the field of letters. Henderson told it to Senator Beveridge who put it in his biography of Marshall and it has also been printed in Harper's Magazine and World's Work.

The story runs like this: It was near the plantation of Nathaniel Macon who was a famous figure in the United States Congress, a Speaker in the House and President pro tempore in the Senate. One of Macon's slaves came running from an adjacent field, held down the sapling and with the other hand backed the horse until the gig was freed. Marshall tossed him a piece of money and asked who owned him. "Marse Nathaniel Macon," he answered. "He's an old friend," said Marshall—"tell him how you helped me." The slave scurried to report to his master. "That was the great Chief Justice Marshall, the biggest lawyer in the United States," Macon explained. The negro grinned and chuckled: "Marse Nat., he may be the biggest lawyer in the United States, but he ain't got sense enough to back a gig off a saplin'."

When he stopped over night at some log tavern, he would eat with the family or any transient guest, and then "sit before the fireplace and chat with 'em all or listened just as the simple countryman appeared." Thus he kept in intimate contact with people in the ordinary walks of life—as no other judge has.

Made His Own Fire.

He always arrived at Raleigh stained and battered from travel—see Judge James C. MacRae in "John Marshall—Life, Character and Judicial Services," compiled and edited by John Forrest Dillon, in three volumes, published in 1901-1903. The town then had a population of several hundred and there were only four brick houses. Marshall "stopped" at Cooke's Tavern, noted through the years as progressively lacking in comforts.

Marshall was seen early one morning getting an arm full of the woodpile. Asked later in the day about the incident, the Chief Justice admitted the "soft impeachment" saying—"Yes, I suppose it is not convenient for Mr. Cooke to keep a servant, so I make up my own fire." This is told in the "Magazine of American History."

In the small room which the Chief Justice occupied were: "A bed, . . . two splint-bottom chairs, a pine table covered with grease and ink, a cracked pitcher and a broken bowl." The host is with his guests and used his fingers instead of knife and fork, according to an eye-witness as related by Dr. Kemp P. Battle to Prof. Henderson (same as mentioned above). Another tavern was opened about 1806 by one John Marshall—but no kin of the Chief Justice—who had been one of the first commissioners of Raleigh, serving until 1797.

After the court adjourned for the day, Chief Justice Marshall was wont to pitch quoits in the street, in front of the tavern, "with the public street characters of Raleigh," who were devoted to the game, as told by W. J. Peele of Raleigh to Professor Henderson (previously quoted).

Marshall was popular in Raleigh as in Richmond, as much for his familiarity of manners and unpretentious garb as for the justice of his judicial opinions which appealed to the people with the same force as to the bench and bar. John Hayward, then State Treasurer of North Carolina so testified in 1805: "Judge Marshall . . . is greatly respected here, as well on account of his talents and uprightness as for that sociability and ease of manner which render all happy and pleased when in his company."

Capital's Home Guard

(Continued From Page C-4.)

review of troops at some distance from the town. While we were engaged in watching the maneuvers a sudden movement of the enemy necessitated immediate action. The review was discontinued, and we saw a detachment of soldiers gallop to the assistance of a small body of our men who were in imminent danger of being surrounded and cut off from retreat.

"The regiments remaining on the field were ordered to march to their cantonments. We returned to the city very slowly, of necessity, for the troops nearly filled the road. My dear minister was in the carriage with me, as were several other friends. To beguile the rather tedious drive we sang from time to time snatches of the Army songs so popular at that time, concluding, I think, with—

"John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the ground;
His soul is marching on."
"The soldiers seemed to like this, and answered back, 'Good for you!' Mr. Clarke said, 'Mrs. Howe, why do you not write some good words for that stirring tune?' I replied that I had often wished

to do this, but had not as yet found in my mind any leading toward it.

"I went to bed that night as usual, and slept, according to my wont, quite soundly. I awoke in the gray of the morning twilight, and, as I lay waiting for the dawn, the long lines of the desired poem began to twine themselves in my mind.

"Having thought out all the stanzas, I said to myself, 'I must get up and write these verses down, lest I fall asleep again and forget them.' So, with a sudden effort, I sprang out of bed and found in the dimness an old stump of a pen which I remembered to have used the day before. I scrawled the verses almost without looking at the paper. I had learned to do this when, on previous occasions, attacks of vertigo had visited me in the night, and I feared to have recourse to a light lest I should wake the baby, who slept near me. I was always obliged to decipher my scrawl before another night should intervene, as it was only legible while the matter was fresh in my mind. At this time, having completed my writing, I returned to bed and fell asleep, saying to myself, 'I like this better than most things that I have written.'"

War-Wearied Flyers Get New Life at Florida Rest Center

By Bert Collier,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — "Brother!" whispered the civilian. "That guy is really relaxing."

He was stretched in a beach chair, one leg propped over the side, one arm outflung as if weighted down by an impressive display of service stripes and chevrons. He was asleep in the brilliant sun.

Men wearing everything from bathing trunks to dress uniforms sat around at tables sipping drinks, eating sandwiches and candy bars, writing letters or dozing.

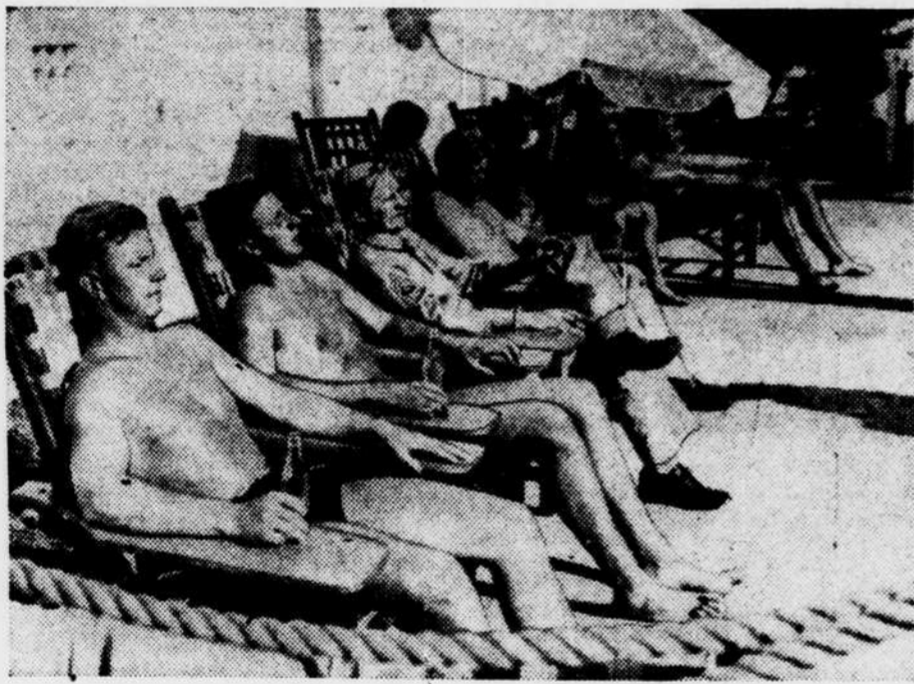
Somebody breathed. "This is the Army," like a man pinching himself to see if he was awake.

A few weeks ago those men were flying and servicing planes in the Aleutians, England, Italy, New Guinea or China. They were dishing out death and taking it.

Now they were taking rest in large doses while the Army Air Forces studied them as individuals and considered their next assignment.

While the process goes on, the officers and enlisted men have a few days of complete absence of stress and strain. They do pretty much as they please; they live in hotel rooms, swim, fish, play golf or just loaf on the beach in the intervals between a minimum of routine. The war seems far away, as the Army Air Forces intend it to be.

The AAF, which operates this and two



These flyers just arrived from far-flung battle fronts are getting a well-earned rest at the Army Air Force's redistribution center at Miami Beach, Fla.

other stations of the redistribution center—a fourth will be opened soon—calls it "the new philosophy of warfare, the humanizing of the war machine." Air force personnel from combat zones are sent here at the first sign of that malady known as operational fatigue—

just plain mental and physical weariness.

It is in no sense a luxury vacation; it is a definite, hard-headed plan to re-evaluate skilled men who have been through some of the toughest and most dangerous fighting in history, and to

see that each man gets a new job at which he can pull his whole weight.

The redistribution center, with headquarters at Atlantic City and stations there, at Miami Beach and Santa Monica, Calif., and a forthcoming station in the Midwest, was set up under the direction of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding the AAF, to consider each man on an individual basis.

Upon their return from combat, the men get leave or a furlough, then report to a redistribution station for a thorough physical and mental check, and to get back pay, clothing issues and new orders.

They have a large part in determining their next assignment. They are asked what they want to do, and most of them have pretty definite ideas. They talk things over with psychologists and classification experts who in a day's time absorb enough intimate details to fill a 5-foot shelf of biographies.

Every man is a hero. Some flew as many as five bombing missions in six days. They have roared through Arctic fogs and tropical monsoons, shot down zeroes and new German fighters and laid precision bombs on European factories.

But to the interviewers, they are just worried boys with a load on their chests.

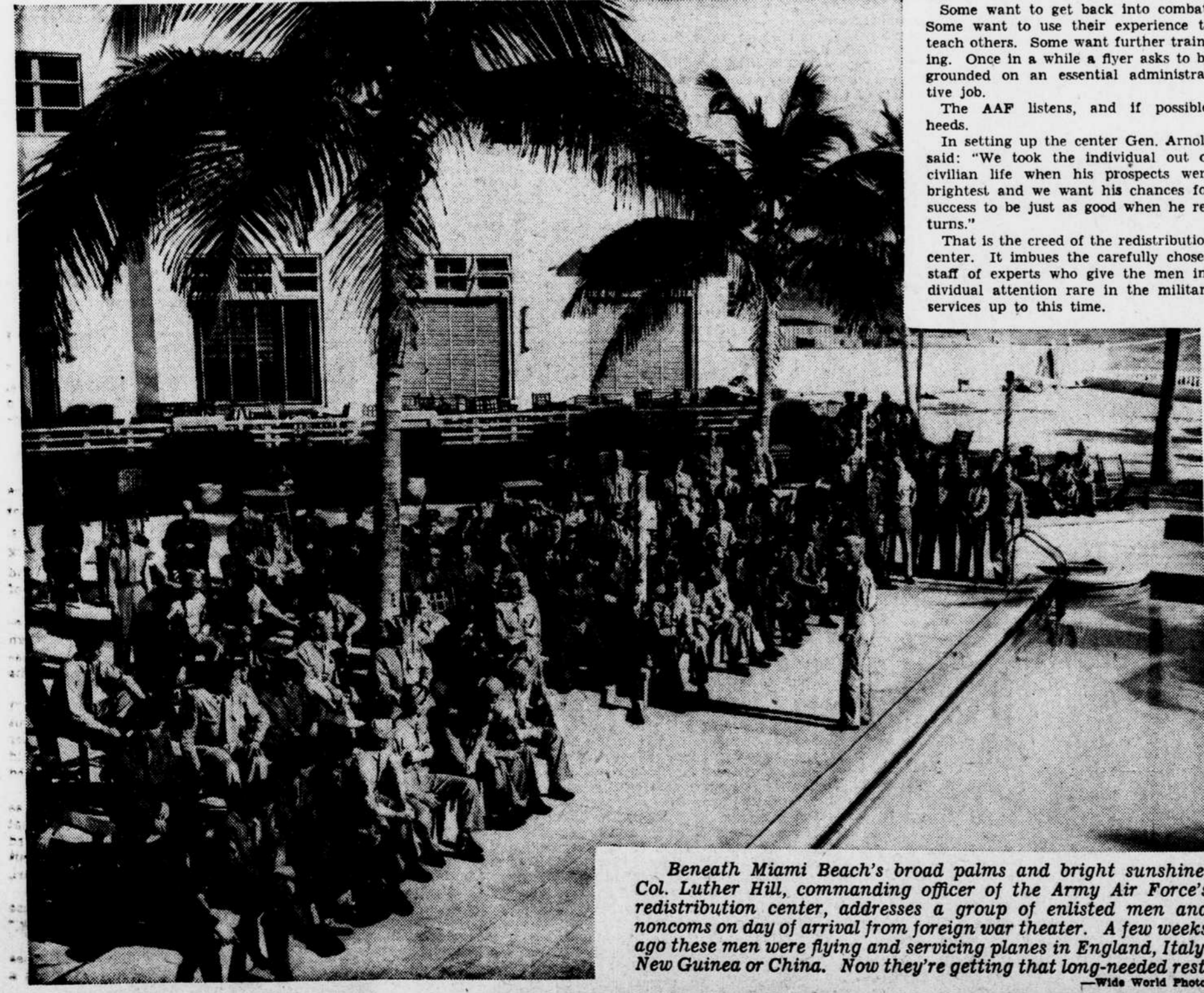
"They all have a beef," said one psychologist. "It's natural, after their nerve-racking experiences. We let them talk, and usually that is the solution."

Some want to get back into combat. Some want to use their experience to teach others. Some want further training. Once in a while a flyer asks to be grounded on an essential administrative job.

The AAF listens, and if possible, heads.

In setting up the center Gen. Arnold said: "We took the individual out of civilian life when his prospects were brightest and we want his chances for success to be just as good when he returns."

That is the creed of the redistribution center. It imbues the carefully chosen staff of experts who give the men individual attention rare in the military services up to this time.



Beneath Miami Beach's broad palms and bright sunshine, Col. Luther Hill, commanding officer of the Army Air Force's redistribution center, addresses a group of enlisted men and noncoms on day of arrival from foreign war theater. A few weeks ago these men were flying and servicing planes in England, Italy, New Guinea or China. Now they're getting that long-needed rest.



"Cayucos," an etching by Cornelius Botke, included in the artist's one-man show of etchings at the Smithsonian Building.

The Art World

Current Exhibitions Reveal Lasting High Standard of the Graphic Arts

By Leila Mechin.

It is a surprising thing how the standard of the graphic arts has been upheld from the early beginning in the 15th century up to and including today. This is not a new discovery but a fact, perhaps too much overlooked, brought to present attention by two current exhibitions, that of prints from the Rosewald collection, on view in the National Gallery of Art, and that just opened in the Smithsonian Building of etchings by Cornelius Botke of California.

The former, although illustrating the history of the graphic arts to date, places chief emphasis on the works of the masters, the merit of whose works time has amply confirmed; the latter is representative of the skill and achievement of those living at this time and among us.

The technicalities of engraving, etching, lithography and the other graphic arts are tremendous, and yet they are being mastered and employed not simply well but, in many instances magnificently by a large number of adventurers in this field. This is a case when tradition has been gently merged with the present without break or jolt. For instance, while Rembrandt was the greatest master of etching, with him or like distinction will always be placed Van Dyck, Meryon, Seymour Haden, Whistler and a score of others; and while the wood cuts by Durer and his colleagues have never been surpassed in merit or spirit, the art of wood engraving has been enlarged in scope and is still being expertly practiced.

Lakeside Press Exhibition.

Four years ago an engaging and enlightening exhibition of 20th century prints was assembled from among the most important American creations by the Lakeside Press and set forth in their galleries in Chicago, of which a beautifully illustrated catalogue was published. In the publisher's foreword it was unequivocally stated that in the whole history of print making the greatest activity had been in this century in which we live. In order to show that the activity was of a high standard, and to direct attention to it, the exhibition was held.

This, too, was the outcome of an exhibition of the Rosewald collection, shown earlier in the year in the same galleries, which goes to show how far reaching the influence of good art may be and how contagious the fondness for collecting.

In the Lakeside Press exhibition most of the prints were from private collections and by living artists—for the most part masters in their own right. With prints by Americans were shown prints by French and British engravers, etchers and lithographers, all of whom, through personal contribution, were adding to the tradition.

Etchings by Cornelius Botke

The monthly exhibitions of prints led in the Smithsonian throughout the season, under the auspices of the Division of Graphic Arts, United States National Museum, admirably serve such purpose, recurrently introducing etchers, engravers and lithographers to a comparatively new and receptive public. The art which is being mastered and employed in large cities of the East is now being practiced practically in every State in the Union. No wonder the field is "full of activity" as never before.

The exhibitor this month, Cornelius Botke, was born in Holland and studied in Haarlem before coming to the United States in 1906. His first studio was in Chicago and his first independent work along commercial lines. In the spare time of evening he attended the Art Institute of Chicago. In 1920 he went to California, married a young artist, Jessie Arms, continued to paint and to etch, and settling on an apricot ranch, gave some of his attention to fruit growing.

Mr. Botke is an excellent etcher, his line strong but at times very sensitive. His compositions, too, are admirable, decorative and yet never forced. Especially notable are his etchings of trees, such as "Sycamore," "Old Oak" and others, beautifully drawn, charming in design. In character and treatment Mr. Botke's etching call to mind those, likewise memorable, because of quality, by Ernest Haskell and

but with immensely increased difficulties, hollow and fired direct, strongly colored and heavily glazed. Grotesque in the extreme, these fanciful works are not bad dreams, but imaginative simplifications of natural forms which amuse, and at the same time engender admiration. Again the source is nature. To gibbly class these works as "modern" is to show little comprehension of their true character. They are, to be sure, of today and genuinely original, but also they reflect the past and possess in large measure the timeliness of the Far East, inexplicable but undying.

Lillian Swann Saarinen studied first abroad, then in this country under Heinz Warneke, Albert Stewart and Brenda Putnam in New York, later with Carl Milles in the Cranbrook Academy, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. It was at Cranbrook Academy that she met and married the young architect Eero Saarinen. Mr. and Mrs. Saarinen are now living in Washington and generously participating in local art activities. Incidentally, besides being a very talented artist, Lillian Saarinen is an expert skier. While studying abroad in 1936 she was a member of the United States ski team. Her unique and engaging exhibition will continue to January 27.

Exhibition of Sculpture by Lillian Swann Saarinen.

No one who sees the exhibition of ceramic sculpture by Lillian Swann Saarinen, in the G Place Gallery, can fail to agree with Carl Milles that it manifests an originality which is very rare. Also, that built upon nature, it represents a fantastic flight governed and controlled by creative instinct. The animals that she has modeled and cast in colorful clays and glazes are of a sort which one might expect to find in "Alice in Wonderland" or Anderson's "Fairy Tales," unique, unbelievable and yet real.

That these conceptions were based on knowledge and first-hand study of her present exhibits. With one of animals and water hole, created as decoration for a men's club in Des Moines, the comment is as follows: "Wild animals become friends when they drink together at the water hole."

There is a whimsical note in all her sculpture, a real but subtle humor, which finds tangible expression likewise in the occasional descriptive notes accompanying some of her present exhibits. With one of animals and water hole, created as decoration for a men's club in Des Moines, the comment is as follows: "Wild animals become friends when they drink together at the water hole."

Fanciful Works.

The largest and perhaps the most ambitious work in this exhibition, which, by the way, is effectively set forth—a "Three-Toed Sloth" and "Mogwli and Goegera," both built up, as are the smaller pieces,

Baltimore Artist Holds One-Man Show at the Whyte Gallery

By Florence S. Berryman.

Herman Marl of Baltimore, whose work has been frequently in Washington exhibitions in the past decade, is having a one-man show at the Whyte Gallery until the end of January. The artist, who has been in the Army for 18 months, was present for the opening last Sunday. He is now a sergeant and is stationed at the Newton D. Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., in the special service.

There is strong individuality in his painting. Once familiar with his style, one will probably recognize it with ease, no matter how different the subjects depicted. However, Sgt. Marl is partial to certain subjects, which he paints in variations. He likes city streets, with a single figure emphasizing a feeling of loneliness; Baltimore docks, with one or two near a wharf; machinery, such as elevators, in landscapes, and moody stretches of countryside. Figures per se are not his forte; he is best at painting incidental figures that add scale and human interest to a landscape or street scene.

He employs a modern idiom, simplifying his paintings to make such statement as concise as possible. But as there is little or no distortion in his work, one knows what he is saying, and finds much of it satisfying. Particularly noteworthy in the present show are the quiet, peaceful "Farm Near Deerfield," the melancholy "Winter on a Farm," "Sunday on the Docks" (Baltimore water front) and "Machine and Man," in the foreground of a cityscape. His cool, harmonious colors, brown and white, quiet, nicely spaced subjects, give his work particular appeal in this feverish, cluttered era.

Sgt. Marl says that his experience in the Army has given him much more perspective on things in general, and that he wants to bring the integration of these experiences in as firm a structure as possible.

Phillips Gallery Program

The Phillips Memorial Gallery is opening seven exhibitions in six

Water Colors by North Carolina Artist on View.

Water colors by Howard Murry, a North Carolina artist, are being shown at Arts Incorporated, Connecticut avenue and Q street. Mr. Murry is a pupil of Eliot Clark, well-known landscape painter. For the most part his works on exhibition are of scenes in the mountains of his home State, of which they are characteristic. Especially commendable are his small rapid studies done with great directness and precision. In quite a number of these figures are introduced most successfully.

New Lecture Series at Corcoran Art School

Announcement is made by the Corcoran School of Art of the second series of illustrated lectures to be given under the auspices of the school this season. These lectures will be given in the school auditorium, Seventeenth street and New York avenue, by the principal of the school, Richard Lahey, on Tuesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock. The dates and subjects are as follows:

- January 18, "Artists Paint Themselves"; January 25, "A Group of Artists' Make Pictures"; February 1, "Goya-Manet-Bellows"; February 15, "The Art of Our Time."

The first series, given by Eugen Weisz, assistant principal, was exceedingly well attended, in some instances by capacity audiences. Information concerning attendance and admission can be obtained from Miss Agnes Mayo, secretary at the school or by telephone, Metropolitan 3211.

Milton Avery Again Shows at Phillips.

Milton Avery's oil paintings were shown at the Phillips Memorial Gallery last January; now his water colors are on view there, occupying the print rooms. Hence, Washingtonians with good memories ought to have a comprehensive idea of this New England painter's work.

Mr. Avery takes reality as his point of departure, and puts considerable distance between it and his finished works. His oils extend further toward abstraction than do his watercolors, generally speaking. But the remoteness varies in both media. And while strongly contrasted colors dominate his oils, his watercolors have subtler color and closer harmonies. In fact, the layman will probably find Mr. Avery's water colors easier to understand than the oil-painting group of last year. But neither of them is "popular painting" in any sense. Apparently, one has to cultivate a taste for this artist's work.

The present group of 16 water colors, done in the last few years, comprises New England landscapes, mountain views and seacoast settlements. But these portraits of Vermont and elsewhere probably will not seem familiar to those who have charming mental concepts of the region. Yet there are familiar elements—little white houses, steeped churches, at least one covered bridge, rolling hills, etc. Mr. Avery knows how to make them look completely alien to our memories.

We all know that Vermont is the "Green Mountain State." One of Mr. Avery's water colors, for instance, called "Green Hills of Vermont," emphasizes the fact by being done entirely in greens, beginning at the top with a whisper of green in the sky, and working down with increasingly deeper greens, to the near-black overgreens in the foreground.

The artist looked down on most of his subjects from a great height, though he worked on a hilltop, or in a lighthouse tower, or an airplane. A few water colors of people and objects on a mountain, are depicted at eye level.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies Citizens' Fundamental Prerogative; Plea Renewed for People's Counsel

By Jesse C. Suter.

The annual budget of the District of Columbia went to the Congress with the President's budget message on Thursday. It is in a simplified form and embodies some of the ideas ardently desired by civic leaders. Though the amount is \$68,731,055, and is a record breaker, it will not require a higher tax rate. It will clear the District of indebtedness and set up a public works investment fund of \$3,000,000 for use as soon as war priorities permit. Now, as the proposals of the budget have been made public, the civic groups will have opportunity to study and act on the details. The Federal payment of \$6,000,000 is proposed to be continued.

Voting representation in Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President for the people of the District of Columbia is to be studied by a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. Chairman Van Nuys on Friday announced the appointment, for this purpose, of a special subcommittee to which has been referred Senate joint resolution 33, commonly known as the Summers-Capper amendment. Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, is chairman of the subcommittee, and the other members are Senators Wheeler of Montana, Democrat, and Wiley of Wisconsin and Wherry of Nebraska, Republicans.

"The Fundamental Prerogative of Citizenship."

The voteless and unrepresented people of the District of Columbia are much interested in that paragraph in the recent message of President Roosevelt to Congress in which he defined "the fundamental prerogative of citizenship" as "the right to vote." In discussing the question of providing an opportunity to vote to the people in the armed forces, no matter where located, he declared: "Surely the signers of the Constitution did not intend a document which, even in wartime, would take away the franchise of any of those who are fighting to preserve the Constitution itself."

Continuing, the President indicated the probability that, under existing conditions, the overwhelming majority of our soldiers, sailors and marines will be deprived of the opportunity to vote. In conclusion he declared: "It is the duty of the Congress to remove this unjustifiable discrimination against the men and women in our armed forces—and to do it as quickly as possible."

The President's solution of the pending problem, apparently, does not include the patriots in our fighting forces who reside in the District of Columbia. They will, in all probability, fall even to get honorable mention as those who serve without possession of "the fundamental prerogative of citizenship—the right to vote." Neither is there indication of the President declaring that "it is the duty of the Congress to remove this unjustifiable discrimination against the men and women in our armed forces" from the District of Columbia as well as from the other people of the District who patriotically serve on the home front.

Many of the Presidents of the United States have in their messages to Congress called attention to the anomalous political situation of the voteless and unrepresented people whose homes are at the seat of the Government of the United States. Some of these Presidents have referred to them as "subjects" and others as "slaves." Though President Franklin D. Roosevelt has held the office longer than any of his predecessors, he has never called the attention of the Congress to the un-American condition prevailing here, nor urged prompt remedial action. So far as any action is concerned, the condition has apparently escaped his attention. It was expected that the inclusion of a District suffrage plank in the last national Democratic platform would arouse his interest and enlist his active support, but nothing of the kind has happened yet.

Another prominent member of the administration, Vice President Henry A. Wallace, is very ardent in urging that those in the armed forces be given the opportunity to vote in the next national election. In a statement published in The Washington Evening Star of Tuesday, December 14, 1943, the Vice President is quoted as saying: "As a matter of simple justice every American soldier, sailor and marine should have an opportunity to vote in 1944. I hope that the Senate and House will make it certain that ballots are in the hands of all those young men who are fighting for our country. They are entitled to help choose those who are to be our public servants after the war is won."

It is not known whether Mr. Wallace includes in his thought the patriots from the National Capital who pay taxes, fight, bleed and die for their country even though deprived of enjoyment of the "fundamental prerogative of citizenship—the right to vote." Or are our boys to be regarded only as "expendables" who count no more than valuable mechanical equipment lost necessarily in combat?

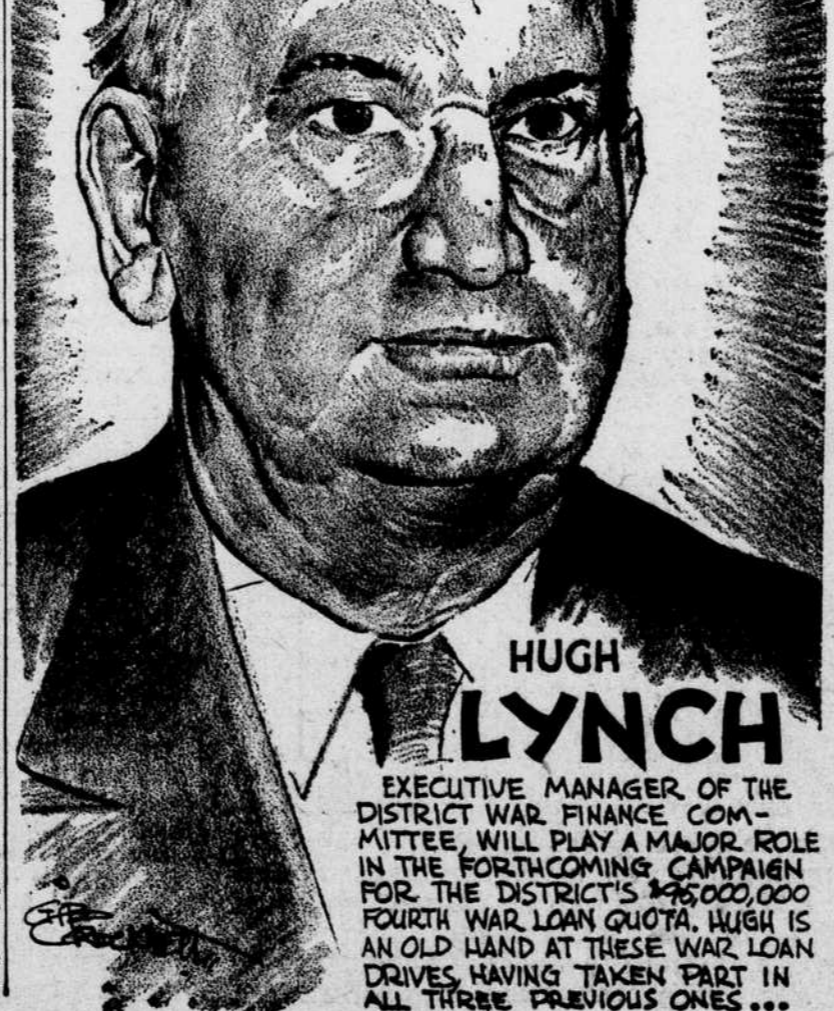
The road which leads to the placing of the people of the National Capital upon the same level of political rights as the people of the States lies through amendment to the Constitution. Constitutional lawyers agree that the Congress must be given a new power to enable it to cure the anomalous political situation. Passage by two-thirds vote of House and Senate and ratification by the legislatures of three-fourths of the States is necessary to add the following amendment to the Constitution: "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." (Summers-Capper Joint Resolution—H. J. Res. 81—S. J. Res. 33.)

11 Civic Groups Plan Meetings

- Monday. Inter-federation Conference—Board of Trade room, Star Building, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday. Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park—Newark Apartments, Newark and Wisconsin avenue N.W., 8 p.m.
- Dahlgren Terrace-Crosby Noyes School, Tenth and Franklin streets N.E., 8 p.m.
- Petworth—Petworth branch of the Public Library, Upshur and Georgia avenue N.W., 8 p.m.
- Wednesday. Chevy Chase-Lafayette School, Northampton and Broad Branch road N.W., 8 p.m.
- Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights—Powell Junior High, Lamont and Hiatt place N.W., 8 p.m.
- Friendship—Janney School, Albemarle and Wisconsin avenue N.W., 8 p.m.
- Sixteenth Street Highlands—Brightwood School, Eighth and Ogletown streets N.W., 8 p.m.
- Brookland—Brookland Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence streets N.E., 8 p.m.
- Friday. Glover Park—Stoddert School, Fortieth and Calvert streets N.W., 8:15 p.m.
- Southwest—Jefferson Junior High, Eighth and H streets S.W., 8 p.m.

New Class in Bridge To Begin Tomorrow

A new class for beginners in contract bridge will start at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., the Recreation Department has announced. Mrs. Dorothy Johnson will conduct the sessions, using the Culbertson system and latest changes in scoring.



HUGH LYNCH EXECUTIVE MANAGER OF THE DISTRICT WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE, WILL PLAY A MAJOR ROLE IN THE FORTHCOMING CAMPAIGN FOR THE DISTRICT'S \$450,000 FOURTH WAR LOAN QUOTA. HUGH IS AN OLD HAND AT THESE WAR LOAN DRIVES HAVING TAKEN PART IN ALL THREE PREVIOUS ONES...

Current Books

Persons and Places

By George Santayana. (Scribner's.)

In this volume George Santayana gives us, as he calls it, the "background" of his life. He has written in a descriptive manner of the people from whom he derives an ancestry which he has lived and of the scenes in which he has spent the great part of his years. If one has already a great interest in Prof. Santayana one will undoubtedly find the book important; it is the eminent scholar's estimate of the influence which has made him what he is. Without that interest, however, with only the book as a book to deal with, one is likely to arrive at the conclusion that the matter told is somewhat monotonous. Prof. Santayana treats himself much as a treatise on his hero in his novel, "The Last Puritan"—he explains but does not vivify. A little vivifying, the reviewer submits, does not really hurt any long work of explanation.

To make the matter even more difficult, Prof. Santayana's background is already pretty well known. Hardly any reader who has heard of him at all is ignorant of the fact that he comes of Spanish stock and that his upbringing exposed him to the violently contrasting cultures of Catholic Spain and Puritan New England. That he has spent many years at Harvard is also well known. The matter of his book, then, becomes a series of descriptions of individuals and places out of his past, bodied forth with a grace which strikes one as being somewhat surprising. It is likely to communicate itself to the reader. With some embarrassment, moreover, the reviewer has to remark that she found Prof. Santayana at times using a rather curious syntax. On page 7, for example, occurs the following sentence: "Without being robust he is not so severe, her needlework exquisite, her temper calm and equable . . ." Lacking the textual evidence, the reviewer would hardly have thought it possible. But there it is, meaning whatever it may, it is who runs may read it.

Work and Play

By Jules Romain. Translated from the French by Gerard Hopkins. (Knopf.)

This is the latest volume of Jules Romain's interminable "Men of Good Will Series" of novels, the two books which it contains being by actings of the 21st and 22d. Mr. Romain has now gotten the world up to the mid-twenties, after having begun with pre-World War I days. He carries on about as before, which is to say that he writes, in alternate bursts, fiction and essays, with no perceptible necessary connection between the two. Recognizing apparently that in a novel a reader expects some novel material, he sets down from time to time episodes of really lively narrative quality. But holding firmly to his determination to write the history of the world, he halts these fictional manifestations whenever he elects and pours out page after page of social and political theorizing. Either type of material is good, but as the reviewer has no perceptible necessary connection between the two, she is inclined to think that in a novel a reader expects some novel material, he sets down from time to time episodes of really lively narrative quality. But holding firmly to his determination to write the history of the world, he halts these fictional manifestations whenever he elects and pours out page after page of social and political theorizing. Either type of material is good, but as the reviewer has no perceptible necessary connection between the two, she is inclined to think that in a novel a reader expects some novel material, he sets down from time to time episodes of really lively narrative quality. But holding firmly to his determination to write the history of the world, he halts these fictional manifestations whenever he elects and pours out page after page of social and political theorizing. 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Stamps

By James Waldo Fawcett

The Japanese military authorities have issued a series of stamps for the Dutch East Indies. Specimens of the new adhesives were received by Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, philatelic curator of the Smithsonian Institution, last week and soon will be on display. There are two designs—one a composition of palm trees and a Japanese flag over five islands; the other a map with a mountain in the background and a bird in flight. Denominations and colors are: 2c, light brown; 3c, green; 3½c, orange; 5c, light blue; 10c, red; 15c, blue, and 20c, purple—all first design; 25c, orange yellow; 30c, blue; 50c, dark green, and 1f, lavender—second design.

With the stamps Mrs. Manning found a single 3½c and a double 3½c postcard of poor quality paper stock printed in blue.

The full list of regular postage stamps produced by the Japanese army of occupation for the Philippine Islands now understood to include: 1c, orange, peasant hut; 2c, green, rice planter; 4c, dark green, peasant hut; 5c, brown, mountains; 6c, red, rice planter; 10c, blue, green, mountains; 12c, ultramarine, ship; 16c, brown, ship; 20c, purple, peasant hut; 25c, violet, mountains; 25c, brown, rice planter; 1p, carmine, mountains; 2p, purple, ship; 5p, olive green, ship.

Mrs. Manning reports that a 2c postcard, green, also has been issued by the Japanese invaders at Manila.

The German "protectorate" of Moravia and Bohemia has brought out a memorial stamp, black, 60 plus 440, showing a death mask of Reinhard Heydrich, the assassinated Nazi dictator of Czechoslovakia.

No official action has been taken as yet concerning the reprints sold by the Philippine Philatelic Agency, 1617 Massachusetts avenue N.W., but it is expected that an announcement will be made shortly.

James G. Wingo, who has been representing the Philippine Commonwealth government in the matter and who was to report to President Manuel Quezon at Miami Beach, Fla., concerning it, is leaving for Australia today. His place will be taken by C. H. Gieseler, consul. Meanwhile, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes may have conferred with the Philippine Resident Commissioner, J. M. Elizalde.

Ishmael Lazo has been placed in charge of the Philippine Philatelic Agency office, but he has stated that counter business there has been suspended until further notice.

Protests against the continued manufacture and sale of Philippine Commonwealth stamps have resulted in a series of questions about the ethical right of other governments "in exile" to issue postal adhesives. Neither the Polish regime nor the Norwegian in London is a de facto government, but both have produced postage labels for distribution to the philatelic public—at a substantial profit. The overprinted and made-to-order stickers of the De Gaulle Fighting French Committee likewise are suspect. Sentiment in England allegedly favors refusal to use such "specialties" in standard catalogs and albums.

Miss Jane S. Black, daughter of the late Mrs. J. S. Black, Postmaster General and Mrs. Ramsey S. Black, is a Red Cross nurse "somewhere in New Guinea."

The centenary of the Dominican Republic will be marked by the release of nine regular postage and three airmail stamps February 15.

The Polish Information Center, 745 Fifteenth avenue, New York City, announces a poster stamp "to commemorate the Polish contribution to the war effort of the United Nations." It shows the flag of Poland "proudly raised." Printed in sheets of 50, the price is 10 cents per sheet to clubs and organizations.

Copies of the Pro Juventute stamps of Switzerland for 1943 have been received. There are four in number, one honoring Phillip Emanuel von Fellenberg, teacher, and the others showing examples of Swiss flora.

Philatelic agency sales for 1943 reached a total of \$1,077,552, an increase of \$614,063 over the receipts for 1942.

H. E. Harris & Co., 108 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, will mail copies of a new British Empire catalogue to collectors forwarding 3 cents postage with requests.

Harry M. Konwiser, writing in Meekel's Weekly Stamp News, recalls that the Trans-Mississippi stamps of 1898 were condemned by the British Committee of the Society for the Suppression of Speculative Stamps in advance of issue.

At least three Italian stamps have been overprinted by the Allied military government in the liberated portion of Italy.

Collectors of charity seals are advised that the Czechoslovak National Alliance, room 701, 45 Richmond street, Toronto, Canada, has brought out an attractive heraldic poster label for sale at \$1 per sheet of 100, profits to provide small comforts for the soldiers of Czechoslovakia fighting for freedom in Europe.

A catalogue of stamp covers of Canada is being compiled by a committee of collectors.

Just Between Ourselves...

By Philip H. Love

Some disabled soldier at Walter Reed Hospital owes thanks to the Junior Red Cross workers of Greenleaf School.

For that matter, soldiers, sailors and marines everywhere, disabled or not, owe thanks to the Junior Red Cross—but that is another story.

The present story is concerned only with the fact that the Walter Reed patient, whoever he may be, is wrapped in a warm afghan made by Greenleaf's industrious Red Crossers. It is one of the biggest afghans ever made, according to the District Red Cross—7 feet long by 5 feet wide—and it's also one of the most beautiful.

Many hands devoted many hours of painstaking labor to the making of this afghan. It was presented last Tuesday to the chairman of the knitting division of the District Red Cross, Mrs. H. C. McCarthy, at a Party Teachers' association meeting in S. J. Bowen School, and was sent immediately to Walter Reed. The presentation was made by two 11-year-old Greenleaf pupils, Barbara Davis, 1410 Third street S.W., and Emily Dodson, 462 I street S.W.

Every Greenleafer who had a hand in the making of this fine afghan certainly deserves—and is hereby given—a pat or two or three on the back.

But, of course, Greenleaf is not the only school that is aiding the Red Cross. Every school, public and private, is working for the Red Cross in one way or another. In 1943, just by way of example, Junior Red Cross workers in schools throughout the country, in addition to many other activities, provided 1,000 Christmas decoration kits for use in military and naval posts and hospitals overseas.

During March the Red Cross will raise its 1944 War Fund. The goal will be \$200,000,000, part of which will be the result of the work of the Junior Red Cross. Begin now to save your pennies, nickels, dimes and dollars so you will be able to make a contribution for which some fighting man—at Walter Reed or in the far-flung battle fronts—will owe you thanks.

Cicely Davenport, author of today's prize-winning poem, "Complaint," is a member of the editorial staff of the Woodrow Wilson High School Beacon. She was one of the newspaper's contributors to the recent high school journalism conference at Wilson Teachers College and was mentioned in this column at that time. In a letter accompanying her contribution, Cicely said: "This poem was hastily jotted down, and I don't think much of it myself, so I'll understand if you don't want to use it." But Cicely was much too modest, as the line, "Prize Contribution," above her poem proves.

Another of today's prize winners, Paula Simonds, a seasonal hobbyist besides the one mentioned in her article. She also collects butterflies. Indian arrowheads and bottles of perfume. Her butterflies already have been "written up" in The Junior Star, but nothing ever has been printed about her 100 perfume bottles and 25 arrowheads. I think she should tell us all about those collections, too.

William D. Commins, Junior Star correspondent at St. Anthony's School, recently won a ring worth \$500 for a contribution to the "Keepsakes" radio program. His "Keepsake" was a poem entitled "With a Ring." A note from his mother, Mrs. Marie C. Commins, says: "The program was beautiful, and the song to match the poem was 'I Love You Truly.'" William is in the eighth grade at St. Anthony's. His father is professor of psychology at Catholic University.

Drawing animal pictures is the favorite pastime of Jack Sanborn Reeder, 7, third-grade pupil of Lorton (Va.) School. Art "comes nating" to the saying is, for Jack, as his father designs them, a hobby, and he has an uncle who is an artist.

Charles Collingwood, foreign correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was "one of the most interesting speakers to visit Roosevelt High School this semester," reports Shirley Turner. She promises to write an article about his speech for the J.S.

Well Prepared
Plump girl (to lifeguard): "What shall I do? My chin is getting all sunburned!"
Lifeguard: "What do you care? You've got another."

He Wasn't Ticked.
"Boy! Sam was sure itching to win that race. Would have too, but—"
"What happened?"
"He was scratched before the start."

The Stone That Was a King

Prize Contribution

By Paula Simonds, 12, Alice Deal Junior High School.

Have you ever come face to face with a king? Well, that is exactly what I did one day, and it started me on a very interesting hobby. This is how it happened:

Daddy and I had just come out of an ungraded extension of Rittenhouse street N.W., which we called "Death Valley" because of the intense heat there in summer. We came to a clear, bubbling stream and resolved to follow it. On either side, huge boulders, which resembled lions, tigers, bears and other animals, looked down on us. This, we thought, must surely be a hidden

kingdom. We decided to find the king.

As we went up the creek the trees and stones. Suddenly, I, who was a little ahead, found a horrid noise coming from the water under the water.

"Daddy!" I cried. "Look—here is the ruler of this kingdom!"
The lips on the stone "seemed to move, saying, 'Leave my kingdom.' Surely, this movement must be only the ripples in the water. But the stone spoke again: "I am king of this creek and all that is in it. Go!"
I knew that it was only the ripples in the water, but I had a strange feeling as I stared at that hard face that looked as if it were used to giving commands. Again that awful face came into the face and it started to speak. But I did not let the stone continue. I grabbed it out of the water.

Immediately, the eyes lost their flame; all life left the stone as if it could not bear to leave its kingdom. When we reached home, we made an altar with green silk curtains, gold trimmings and an incense burner and placed the stone on it, but it remained lifeless. Finally, in desperation, we painted the stone to emphasize its humanlike features. We gave it a gold cap, broad nose and brilliant white teeth. We touched the cold eyes with phosphorescent dye so that they glowed. To protect Zeus, as we named our king, we returned to the stream and selected several other stones that resembled people to act as bodyguards.

But, however gay we tried to make Zeus, he has never seemed to like being king of my rock collection. I imagine he longs to return to the creek that was his first kingdom.

The Junior Star

THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C. SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1944

Coolidge High School Boys Form 'Barbershop Quartet'

The "Barbershop Quartet" in action. Left to right: Roy Magruder, Jr.; Dan Klein, Barber Palmer and Bill Cruzan.

A "barbershop quartet" doesn't always originate in a barbershop, as is proved by the quartet that was founded at Coolidge High School. The members of this quartet are Roy Magruder, Jr., 16, who sings first tenor; Dan Klein, 17, second tenor; Bill Cruzan, 15, bass, and Barber Palmer, 16, baritone.

Around the middle of October, all the boys got the idea of starting a quartet, so they decided unanimously to join voices. They chose four songs to begin with, but just recently they added some more to that number. Their first four songs were "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "If I Had My Way," "I Had a Dream" and "Margie."

The foursome made its debut in the Coolidge auditorium, singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." In the "Variety Show" held at Coolidge on November 24, the boys came in for their share of applause when they came out dressed in the "Gay Nineties" style, with derby, waxed mustaches and all the other trimmings. They sang their whole collection of songs for this event. They had practiced at least once a day during the preceding week.

More recently the boys sang at Walter Reed Hospital, where, I'm sure, they provided royal entertainment. Since they have not agreed on what they should be called, they are known merely as the "Barbershop Quartet" and every one who has heard their harmony will agree as to their excellence.

What One Farm Boy Is Doing in War
Initiative and enterprise nearly always pay—on a farm just as in a big city. And to prove it, here is a letter from Charles Hugh McNally of Waynoka, Okla., telling how he is helping Uncle Sam to win the war:

"I folks live on a sandy farm and I have rabbit traps set to catch cottontails during the winter. I kill and dress them myself, soak them overnight in salt water, and sell them at the local market. I had a sow which I sold to buy two 425 buns. I sold corn and melons, the wool off my sheep, and exhibited chickens at the school poultry show and got some money for stamps. Also helped Mother dress some chickens and sold them for more stamps. I sold \$7.80 in scrap rubber, and hauled so much scrap iron to school last fall that it took me a week (one trip a day) to get it there in my wagon. I picked up old bones and an iron box of old nails. I gathered up loose wood from trees, fences, etc., sold it and got four stamps with the money."

"I get a stamp a week for keeping the coal bucket filled and wood in the house. I get a stamp for brushing my teeth every day all week, but I miss one day I don't get a stamp that week."

"My dogs have earned \$2.40 for me by catching jackrabbits. I save their ears and sell them. My new sow has nine pigs which will bring in more money for stamps, as will the wool off the sheep, and also sell puppies when there is a litter."

"I now have four \$25 War bonds in the bank and intend to get that many more this year. I have three brothers in the service (soldiers), two others in defense work, one who is a sailor, and the other does all the farming for Dad."

Moving Music
He—I can't find that Sousa's Band phonograph record. Do you know what became of it?
She—No! I guess somebody stole a march on us.

Know any good riddles? Send them to The Junior Star.

Prize Contribution
By Paula Simonds, 12, Alice Deal Junior High School.

Have you ever come face to face with a king? Well, that is exactly what I did one day, and it started me on a very interesting hobby. This is how it happened:

Daddy and I had just come out of an ungraded extension of Rittenhouse street N.W., which we called "Death Valley" because of the intense heat there in summer. We came to a clear, bubbling stream and resolved to follow it. On either side, huge boulders, which resembled lions, tigers, bears and other animals, looked down on us. This, we thought, must surely be a hidden

kingdom. We decided to find the king.

As we went up the creek the trees and stones. Suddenly, I, who was a little ahead, found a horrid noise coming from the water under the water.

"Daddy!" I cried. "Look—here is the ruler of this kingdom!"
The lips on the stone "seemed to move, saying, 'Leave my kingdom.' Surely, this movement must be only the ripples in the water. But the stone spoke again: "I am king of this creek and all that is in it. Go!"
I knew that it was only the ripples in the water, but I had a strange feeling as I stared at that hard face that looked as if it were used to giving commands. Again that awful face came into the face and it started to speak. But I did not let the stone continue. I grabbed it out of the water.

Immediately, the eyes lost their flame; all life left the stone as if it could not bear to leave its kingdom. When we reached home, we made an altar with green silk curtains, gold trimmings and an incense burner and placed the stone on it, but it remained lifeless. Finally, in desperation, we painted the stone to emphasize its humanlike features. We gave it a gold cap, broad nose and brilliant white teeth. We touched the cold eyes with phosphorescent dye so that they glowed. To protect Zeus, as we named our king, we returned to the stream and selected several other stones that resembled people to act as bodyguards.

But, however gay we tried to make Zeus, he has never seemed to like being king of my rock collection. I imagine he longs to return to the creek that was his first kingdom.

What to Do About Those Christmas Greeting Cards

Prize Contribution

By Peggy Chrisman, 16, Coolidge High School.

About this time of year people begin their tedious task of making out their lists of Christmas cards, so they don't forget any one next year. They proudly sit back in their chairs and sigh, saying, "Well, that's over with for another year." It's over with, all right—but too much over with. The cards they received find their way either to the waste basket or to the darkest corner of a drawer, only to be forgotten.

So why not save them and put them to use? About the most thoughtful, as well as useful, way of disposing of your cards is to paste the pretty covers in scrapbooks and send them to children's hospitals and convalescing homes. Many lonely little boys and girls too sick to get out and play would appreciate a Christmas card scrapbook.

Another idea for your Christmas greetings can be put to use right in your own home. They are the most interesting cards and can be put in little wooden picture frames that can be found at any 10-cent store. Scuttle and Santa Claus cards look cute in a nursery, and dining room scenes are nice for living or sleeping quarters. They are in groups of three or four and watch the company exclaim over them.

Finally, why not turn Christmas cards into victory aides? Tie them in bundles and give them to paper drives and feel that you and your friends are helping to win the war.

Useful Work Urged By Girl as Solution To Delinquency

Prize Contribution

By Naomi Pollin, 12, Macfarland Junior High School.

We boys and girls ought to be ashamed of ourselves. To think that so many of us who are to be the men and women of tomorrow are proud to be in the problem of juvenile courts, the problem of juvenile delinquency. What would our soldiers on the fighting fronts think of us? Not very much, I know.

The main reason for this problem is that numerous parents have given their children no opportunity for useful work. They have taken jobs to help Uncle Sam, and their children have nothing useful to occupy their minds.

There is something useful every boy and girl can do with his or her spare time. For instance, the AWWSS (American War Work Service) offers girls (even under 14) an opportunity to earn money for their own use. After you have given 30 hours of your time, you receive your AWWSS uniform free, and believe me, that is something to be proud of. I needn't remind you girls about the Girl Scouts; everybody knows it is a worthy organization, and, of course, there are others.

Boys may become air-raid messengers and members of the Boy Scouts. There are only a few of the many opportunities for boys who are willing to help him. Let's make 1944 "Victory year."

Complaint

Prize Contribution

By Cicely Merriam Davenport, 16, Washington High School.

I cannot say I feel free as a summer's day. With duties looming I feel immeasurably old. So when my teachers say to me, "You are unoccupied, will you please take this book and read And then report On Maj. Sneed?" I heave a sigh And nod my head. My real thoughts better left unsaid. Another barrier. In the road. I now have bags Beneath my eyes. Anxieties upon These. My eyes are bad, And sad to say, I'm sure my hair Is getting gray!

Poser Answers
1. Yes. 2. The water is turned into steam by underground fires. 3. Bartolomeo Cristoforo, an Italian. 4. Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Joe Louis. 5. The book represents the law. 6. Nineteen seconds.

Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Fashion
5 Matched
10 Crisp bread
14 War god
15. Greek god
16 Cer. Am. tree
17 Vigor
18 Designates
19 Weary
20 Member of legislative body
23 On the opposition
24 Poddier pit
25 Small money
28 Almond paste
32 Entertained
34 Communicate
35 Old Turkish decree
36 Bloom (poet.)
38 Oriental

39 State of dejection
40 Implements
42 Grafted
43 Compass point
44 Frable
46 Road to go
47 Mongrel
48 Heckle
50 Precipitation
54 Measured area
58 Eire (poetic)
61 Eire (poetic)
62 To cast off
63 Candle
64 Oriental garment
65 Preposition
66 Select body
67 Tree

INDIA
37 Trappings
4 Sheave
5 Sea cow
6 Trumpeter bird
7 Subdue
8 Balance
9 Fore-ordain
10 Shape of certain noses
11 Ancient German tribe
12 Marsh bird
13 Bird
21 Fireplace
22 The shade
25 Violation of the law
26 Bird
27 Grazing
28 Grasses
30 Marble
31 Doctrine
32 Fate

34 Thaw
37 Hawaiian food
40 White ant
41 Unaffected
44 Maximum amount
45 Lucille
47 Literary patch-work
49 Birds
50 Half
51 Golf club
52 Rhythmic cadence
53 Inland sea
54 Pickle flavoring
55 Pertaining to grandparents
56 Seed
57 She threw the golden apple
58 Architectural detail

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57
58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.
P A S S A I G S S P A
T I D I A L P A L
T R A V E R R E P I N E
T I P C E D A R
P L E A D O S T A M S
R I D S A N E S T I I
A N E N S H A R E R I
T E R N H O S E B E R
E R A T O T E M A S H
P E L L E P A R
T H R E D S P A T R O I
A I D E N D E D E R E
A E S R E R T S E R

Bridge

By Frank B. Lord.

By a margin of one-half a board, the Army foursome of which Capt. Richmond Skinner, newly elected president of the American Contract Bridge League, is the leader, won the sectional playoff of the first half of the year of four series of the Federal Bridge League. The final of the three games was played Tuesday night at the Wardsman Park Hotel. The contract was a close finish, for there was only a single board difference in the totals of the four top teams, the Army, the Government, the Cascades and the Zillias.

The Army team gained its victory by winning 18 boards in the last game of the match. It played in the first section.

In the second section, the New Team defeated the Bees by two boards. The score was 43½ to 41. The team comprises Mrs. J. D. Boyd, Mrs. Julia M. Groggins, M. F. Lyon and Mrs. Lillian L. Reagan.

The most notable success of the series occurred in the third section, where the Scotlans entered the final game with a lead of 4½ boards. By winning 18 boards in the last game, however, the Wildcats overcame that handicap and won with 47½ boards to 47 for their opponents.

The team consists of Mrs. Mildred Lind, Mrs. H. Gordon and Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Carroll R. Keller. The percentages made in the playoff games will be added to the ratings made during the previous 10 regular games to determine the winners of the first half of the series. Prizes in all sections were War Savings Stamps.

The following games were won and lost in the playoff:

| Team | Won | Lost |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Army | 44 | 47½ |
| Government | 44 | 47½ |
| Zillias | 43½ | 41 |
| Bees | 39 | 39 |
| Queen High | 39 | 39 |
| Bears | 38 | 38 |
| Yankee Clippers | 38 | 38 |
| Miss Party | 37½ | 37½ |
| Skylines | 37 | 37 |
| Wildcats | 36 | 40 |
| Wild Deuces | 21½ | 43½ |

The second half of the season series will start Tuesday night.

Prior to the beginning of the play last Tuesday night, the league held its annual meeting, which resulted in the re-election of George Kathan to serve a third term as president. Mrs. Stevenson was re-elected as vice president. Mrs. Elty Boyle and R. Mullin were chosen as final members of the Board of Directors.

The Northern Virginia tournament, usually held in Alexandria, but transferred last year to Washington, has been scheduled for Feb. 17, 18 and 19 at the Wardsman Park Hotel. The first event, which comes on St. Patrick's Day, will see the men's game and the women's game played concurrently in one session. On the following day will occur the mixed-pair game, also in one session.

The arrangements are in charge of William Checks, designated by the American Contract Bridge League and Capt. Russell J. Baldwin will act as director.

Washington Bridge League winners at the Shoreham Hotel were: Section A, North and South, Mrs. Helen Golden and Miss Lucille Maupin; first, Mrs. Katherine Johnson and Mrs. Violet Zimmer; second, East and West, Mrs. Kathleen McNutt and Mrs. Rosehan; first, Lt. and Mrs. E. Olcott, second.

Section B, North and South, C. Austin, first, North and South, and R. E. Johnson and J. R. Moore; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Edna Blamire, first, East and West, and L. Lyon and J. R. Belt, second.

The Richmond City championship contests were scheduled to open yesterday, with an open-pair game for the Chappell Trophy. A team-of-four match, in two sessions, was scheduled today. Washington players were attending. Dr. Arthur Salasky of Richmond and Wallace Jones of Washington were last year's winners of the open championship. Mr. Jones is now in South America, working for a commercial air company and, of course, cannot defend his title.

Charter Issued To VFW Post, Other Activities

United States Government Printing Office Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has received its charter from the national organization.

Department Comdr. Jack Holliday included the officers at a meeting last Sunday, 713 D N.W. Past Department Comdr. Dan Campbell gave the obligation. Omar W. Ketchum, national VFW legislative officer, made the principal address. Others who spoke were Past Department Comdr. George J. Neuner, Charles B. Jennings, Leonard J. Bacon and R. Morgan Galbreth, national senior vice commander, United States Spanish War Veterans.

The officers are: Commander, Roy C. Minard; senior vice commander, Roy R. Dunlap; junior vice commander, William M. Voesler; quartermaster, Claude A. Webb; judge advocate, Everett W. Harris; chaplain, Harold E. Smith; adjutant, Arthur H. H. Thompson. Officer of the day, three trustees and chairman of committees will be elected at next meeting.

At the last meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post, the following were voted into membership: Robert L. Ashworth, Fred William Boland, William J. Branigan, Sidney J. Ehrenfeld, John Robert Fowley, John W. Harvey, Jr.; Chauncey Hilly, Gordon A. McKinney, Frank W. Parrish, Durand D. Riner and Peter Romanov.

Senior Vice Comdr. Valentine T. Mayer was appointed to contact Spanish-American War veterans and to arrange a program of entertainment, sponsored as "old boys' night," which will be featured on an early date.

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 713 D street N.W. and an entertainment.

At a recent meeting Columbia Post entertained its older comrades with interesting personal narratives of the present conflict. Antisubmarine tactics, the first North Africa landings and jungle warfare in the Southwest Pacific were described by G. C. Caen, W. W. Santmier and F. W. Johns.

Front Line Post met Monday night, with Comdr. Garnet M. Mattingly presiding. The following were admitted to membership: Joel De Witt Myers, George O'Berry, Jr., and William Paul Flather. Past Department Comdr. Charles B. Jennings has called a meeting of the degree team tomorrow night at 602 F street N.E.

Frank Benedetto is arranging a social for Jan. 24 meeting. Junior Vice Comdr. Clyde W. Keirn presented the post with a silk altar flag.

Meetings this week are: Monday—Equality—Walter Reed Post, 713 D street N.W.; Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Internal Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Tuesday—T. N. T. Pup Tent, Military Order of the Coonies, 935 G place N.W.

Wednesday—Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; Herbert L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; McKimille-Catterton Police and Fire Post, 713 D street N.W.; U. S. Naval Gun Factory Post, 2047 Minnesota avenue S.E.

Friday—National Capital Post, 713 D street N.W.; All American Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

All-American Auxiliary will present the national colors to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club on the evening of February 17, at Eastern High School.

The VFW Guard of Honor will participate. Potomac Auxiliary met in the presence of Mrs. Mary Hargraves, presiding. The department chief of staff, Mrs. Ethel Sendak, inspected the auxiliary. The members will give a bingo party for the patients at Mount Alto Hospital, on January 28. The auxiliary will visit a ward in the hospital on January 26. The auxiliary has invited the department president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, and her officers to make their visitation on February 11 at the Thomas Circle Club.

Meetings this week are: Federal Auxiliary, Monday, Thomas Circle Club; Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary, Wednesday, 2704 Minnesota avenue S.E.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Rummage Sale

The Sergt. Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, is arranging a rummage sale to be held some time in February. Articles can be left at the home of Mrs. Helena Hatzes, 3614 Fulton street N.W., or be brought to the Legion clubhouse at the unit's next meeting.

The unit has received a membership prize awarded by the American Legion Auxiliary.

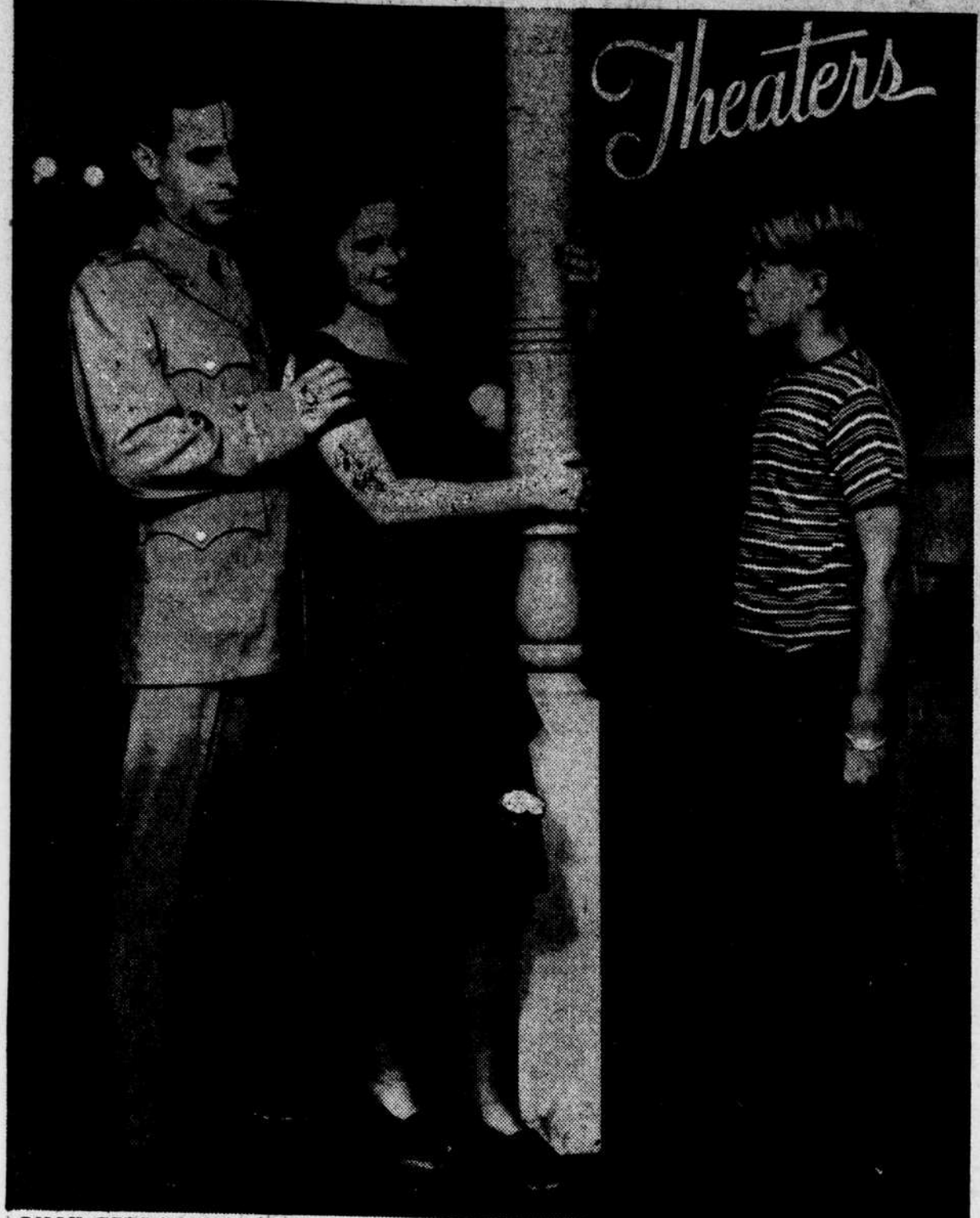
Mrs. Mae Hart, child welfare chairman of the Eight and Forty, salon departmental, will attend the Area B Child Welfare Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary at Roanoke, Va., to represent the District of Columbia.

A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, vice president, at the home of Mrs. Della Luther Larkin, who is recovering from a recent visit, at Harvard Hall, on Saturday. Mrs. Harper was presented with gifts.

The next meeting of the salon will be held at the Washington Hotel on Wednesday at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Helen K. Ware, chapeau departmental, presiding.

American Legion Records Largest Membership Roll

The American Legion ended 1943 with the greatest membership and largest number of posts in its history, according to



BILLY GETS NOTICED—Billy Nyman, one of the bright moppets of "Kiss and Tell," seems casually to have become the focus of attention of Gaylord Mason and Gloria Stroock in this scene. Perhaps he should even get his little face slapped. You shall see, if you are able to get into the National Theater this week.



AN ARTIST'S CURIES—And the Curies of Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, an agreeable team, no matter how considered. The film is currently showing at Loew's Palace.

The Teapot Has Another Tempest

By Jay Carmody

On those quiet, humid summer days when she was writing "Over Twenty-one" in her cool, soundproof Washington hotel room, Miss Ruth Gordon could have had no notion that her play would create another of those tempests in the teapot of Broadway drama criticism. Being Miss Gordon, she most certainly would not have felt the slightest concern. It had been able to read the future. No one in the theater is more highly endowed with aloofness for the petty bickerings that develop among reviewers who, on occasion, take themselves with a desperate seriousness that they believe personal honor involved in the simple expression of their sense of a play's merits.

However, for all her innocence and indifference and the coy innocuousness of her comedy, Miss Gordon was the cause of the most recent furor in Gotham's critic circle. To the astonishment of his most hardened readers, among them many credit him with the highest nuisance value among working newspapermen, Mr. Burton Roscoe of the World-Telegram found the play not merely unsatisfactory but an insult to his intelligence. "Disgustingly bad" were a couple of the words he used to describe it, a phrase which sent many scurrying to their dictionaries on the off-chance that perhaps the meanings of both words had changed.

Majority Enthusiastic. Mr. Roscoe's vituperative prose, which also included the word "preposterous," was the more surprising in view of the otherwise unanimous praise of "Over Twenty-one" as a classic bit of trivia which jumped into the hit class instantly. The real surprise, however, was yet to come in the form of Wolcott Gibbs' review in the New Yorker. The Messrs. Roscoe and Gibbs have

Quite Unlike a Store Window

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK. Stewart Chaney learned every local applause at the Morocco Theater. Stewart Chaney fashioned the set. It came in for almost as much praise as the players—Margaret Sullivan, Elliott Nugent and Audrey Christie. It is a delightful little apartment, complete with running water, real plumbing, an electric refrigerator and all the gadgets that add delight or complication to crowded Manhattan existences.

Yet the "turtle set," as it now is described in Sardi's and the Stock Clubroom, is just one of eight fashioned this year by the same young fellow. Another Chaney job is going along in a sturdy state of repair, having first come into use some five years ago—for "Life With Father."

Workable Backdrops. The "turtle set" offers a dropped-living-room effect, with a complete kitchen and bedroom. Water runs, ice cubes freeze and the electric stove cooks. Showgirls noticed, too, that "cut-away" sections of the rooms—which permit the audience to see what's doing—also are attractively unusual. For instance, the stage line of the bedroom at the footlights—raised—has a curved edge, while the kitchen has a square, straight front.

The scene is a woman's scene and needs voluptuousness," Chaney explained. "For that you must have curves. A kitchen is a mechanical room at best, and the straight, square effect cannot be avoided—it actually helps."

The dozens of tricks worked out for the Alfred de Liagre, Jr. production fit the comedy in glove-like fashion. With only three characters on stage at any one time—only two for most of the show—Chaney had a problem to make the set look filled without cluttering it with knick-knacks and junk. He succeeded admirably.

"Chi-Chi" for a Yoke. Chaney is 34, blond, good looking, jeans toward tweeds in clothes preference, has a house at Sneedens Landing, a Hudson River colony of theatrical folk like Katharine Cornell and Maurice Evans, and a slick little apartment on East Fifty-fifth street.

All this metropolitan "chi-chi" happened to a Kansas City (Mo.) boy who wanted to get into theatricals and, by heck, did. After Yale and Lord & Taylor's, he went to Franklin Simon's, another New York store. "Chaney jumped down the financial scale, but up the career ladder, by taking a \$15-a-week job doing sets for an East Orange (N. J.) stock company.

Then came two years abroad on a Guggenheim fellowship to study European stagecraft; he also designed sets in London for "Faust" at Covent Garden, and for "The Rivals" at Old Vic.

The first of more than 30 Broadway shows designed by young Chaney was, quite happily, an undisputed smash hit and Pulitzer Prize winner. It was "The Old Maid," and he felt properly launched.

He has just completed his first film-designing stint—a new Sam Goldwyn movie, starring Danny Kaye. He had a field day with it, worked in technicolor on a heavy budget. He hopes the film is as good as reports have it.

"I don't want to go back to Lord & Taylor's windows," he said. "It wouldn't be fair to Lord & Taylor's."

Start Slugging. At the close of the American Forum of the Air last week the audience got its biggest laugh just as the program went off the air and Louis Nizer tangled again with Norman Thomas. Thomas questioned certain statistics put forth by Nizer and Nizer heatedly answered: "Oh, you're a doubting Thomas!"

Phonetics Preferred. Director William Mendez needed a name for a mailman-villain who was supposed to drop letters in a mailbox, clunk the door shut and jingle a bell to announce the mail's delivery. What did they name the mailman? Chuck Jingle!

Where the Stars Fight to Star

By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD. There's a Saturday night show in Hollywood that you couldn't afford to buy a ticket for, so far as hiring the talent is concerned.

Jack Benny and Bob Hope fight with Edgar Bergen and Eddie Cantor for places on the bill. Jose Iturbi moved in his own grand piano, just to show how he felt. Battling for the chance to wait on table at a recent party were 94 Hollywood actors. Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake and a roster of glamour girls play hostesses.

You've guessed that the audiences are servicemen. Also included are women in uniform, who, like the men, are selected from units about to go into action, or just returned from foreign service. In pre-Pearl Harbor days, the Masquers' Club, a sort of Western branch of the Lambs' Club of New York, stood exclusively behind its iron grilles.

Old-timers like William Faversham, Bill Farnum, Bill Hart, sat about in the spacious clubrooms, talking of their experiences. Younger men like Earl Carroll, Rudy Vallee, Cary Grant, listened respectfully, for in the theater, the oldest is still honored. Dinners and programs came and went with the pleasant rhythm of success and celebrity.

All that's changed now. "Every One Assists." "Greatest thing that's ever happened to this club," says genial President Edward Arnold. "Not a member that isn't doing his share, by performing, waiting on tables, cooking, visiting with the guests. All are eager about the venture, feel it a real privilege. We even have outside men from the industry who come as volunteers, wanting to help."

One of the sights is veteran Charles Judels, waiting on table do-

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Cry Havoc": 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:10 p.m.
COLUMBIA—"Thousands Cheer": 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.
EARLE—"What a Woman!": 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. Stage shows: 1:30, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p.m.
KEITH'S—"Flesh and Fantasy": 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.
LITTLE—"Jeannie!": 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
METROPOLITAN—"Women in Bondage": 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
PALACE—"Madame Curie": 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p.m.
PIX—"Return of the Vampire": 1:30, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:10 p.m.
TRANS-LUX—News and shorts: Continuous from 1 p.m.

They Pay for Old Warhorses

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD. "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" is a sweet old song, one that will bring back a flood of nostalgic memories when it is hummed and sung in the production of "Wilson," biographical movie of our President during World War I.

But, to Frank Tresselt, "the old music master" at 20th Century-Fox, where "Wilson" is being filmed, that number is just a series of sour notes which cost him seven months of worry and a mountain of correspondence. It's all right with him if he never hears it again.

Officially, Tresselt is business manager of the studio's music department. His biggest job is clearing the rights to old song numbers, sometimes dating back half a century or more, so that parts or all of them can be used in pictures made by that company.

His job on "Wilson" finally completed, Tresselt ran a weary hand through his shock of white hair and leaned back in his chair. He had earned a few moments of rest. In all, he had acquired rights to use 27 old songs, at a cost of approximately \$32,250.

Wilson Liked It. "Patience, money and tact are the greatest requirements of this job," said Tresselt, "but it's getting more difficult every day. Trying to land that 'Gray Bonnet' number was really a dinger. It was one of President Wilson's top favorites. He hummed it often and sang it with his family. It's more than 20 years old."

"Well, when we approached the publishers and the authors they asked a fantastic price. We negotiated and bargained and fretted and finally got it. But it cost us in the neighborhood of \$5,000. And that's just for its use in the one picture."

"You remember that little ditty 'School Days,' which Gus Edwards wrote? We paid almost a thousand dollars for that. It was Wilson's campaign song, he having been a professor at Princeton before entering politics. The Princeton football song, 'Crash Through the Line of Blue,' cost us \$1,500 and 'There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight' set us back \$625."

Then there was "Tammany," which Wilson's opponents sang in derision when he first ran for the governorship of New Jersey. It runs 'Stuck together at the polls, you'll get long, green wampum rolls.' In that case the publishers got \$1,250 in wampum."

Tresselt is not alone in his grief. There's a Tresselt in every major studio, negotiators constantly on the job clearing rights to songs long before production is scheduled to begin. All of them show signs of aging before their time.

These Extra Features. The first of a song to the movies is determined largely by the use made of it. A phrase of some tune used merely for background music carries a nominal price tag. It costs a lot more if a band's shown playing it. That's called a visual right. It costs still more if it's featured in a picture, that is, with a soloist and band.

A New Frank Sinatra Greets His Press

By Mildred Faulk

JERSEY CITY. Francis Wayne Sinatra, Jr., held his first press conference one day last week and, considering that he was just 18 hours and 40 minutes old at the beginning of it, the proceedings were handled remarkably well.

Of course, his father's press agent was there to handle minor details like what pappy said when he heard the news, how many times he called, etc.

Well, his father wasn't there. (As if everybody except reporters and photographers didn't know.) The nurses at Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital here, where the junior crooner and his mother are staying, report that not a single ankle sock has been seen lurking around the pillars. Sinatra fans are persistent souls, but when their light of love is in Hollywood making a picture they know better than to look around Jersey City for him.

Omni-present Press. To get back to Francis, Jr. Just to get to him in the first place was an event worth recording. He'll probably see a lot of reporters and photographers in his day, but his first impression won't be quite accurate. About 20 photographers and reporters stumbled in upon him today, tripping occasionally over the starched white coats with "Medical Staff" embroidered on the sleeve, into which each one slipped his germ-laden person before being admitted.

Junior looks the affair in a completely bored manner, occasionally raising a fist above his head, not in a menacing way, but not altogether cheerfully, either. Once he smiled, or at least that's what an excited photographer shouted. It cannot be verified, however, because his camera became entangled in his vestments at that moment.

Junior looks like a baby. He sounds like a baby. He's partly red and partly pink. He has a limited quantity of dark hair and is said to have blue eyes, but they were not displayed today. He weighs 8 pounds and 13 ounces.



MR. AND MRS. SINATRA, With Nancy Sandra—Child No. 1.

Jackpot, obediently did what the photographers told her. For one shot she held baby up to admire a picture of his father which the press agent brought along in case some one should get such an idea.

"I'm glad he's a boy because that's what Frank always wanted, a junior," she said. "When he was sold by telephone last night he was so excited he couldn't even talk."

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL—"Kiss and Tell," with Violet Heming and Betty Anne Nyman; starting tomorrow evening.
Screen.
CAPITOL—"Corvette K-225," with Randolph Scott and Noah Berry, Jr.; starting Thursday.
COLUMBIA—"Lost Angel," with Margaret O'Brien and James Craig; returning Friday.
EARLE—"The Fighting Seabees," with John Wayne and Susan Hayward.
KEITH'S—"His Butler's Sister," with Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone.
LITTLE—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," with Raymond Massey and Ruth Little.
METROPOLITAN—"Destination Tokyo," with Cary Grant and John Garfield; returning Friday.
PALACE—"A Guy Named Joe," with Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne.
PIX—"The Major and the Minor," with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland; revival starting Saturday.

Dorothy Gish Denies It's Ghost Returning

By Jean Meegan

NEW YORK. So far as a great many people know, Dorothy Gish came back from the grave to play the part of Cornelia Otis Skinner's mother in the Paramount picture "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

"People are surprised when they hear that Lillian and I are still alive," the younger of the Gish sisters remarked recently and then burst out laughing. She doesn't look or behave like a ghost.

Dorothy is the brunette Gish—and the comedienne. She is slight, inclusive, gregarious, a divorcee and 45. She claims to have been in motion pictures longer than any one else extant and there is no one handy to say she hasn't been.

Mary Pickford is the most conspicuous of her celluloid contemporaries and she now is in executive in the industry.

Child Replacement. "Lillian and I were hired to replace some children who had outgrown their parts in the touring company of 'The Convict's Stripes.' I was 4 years old. The Smith children were our predecessors." A few years later, the Smith children became the Pickford children: Jack, Lottie and America's sweetheart.

Mary got to Hollywood ahead of the Gish girls. Their big years in the movie colony began in 1912 (after they had had a map of the United States imprinted upon their child minds from trailing around the country in road shows) and ended in 1918 when they headed East before Hollywood was Hollywood.

The technical development since then is amazing. The actress who started in one-reelers reported when she returned from the coast this time. "The hours are obscene—imagine going to work at 6 in the morning. And another thing I never did before was have some one put make-up on me and dress my hair and even put my clothes on. It was all mighty fancy, I tell you."

Miss Gish has the same trouble distinguishing movie actresses that a lot of other people have. "The blonds look alike and the brunettes look alike," she said quite seriously and believe it is because of having one master cosmetics man and that sort of thing.

"We did our own making up and our own designing—it might not have been good but there was a lot more individuality."

Miss West Reflects On a Great

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD. Mae West has plans, and they concern setting the world right about the character of Catherine the Great, who she thinks has been much misunderstood.

"I've been reading about her life," says Mae. "What that woman went through was really terrible. She really loved only Russia, and helped the men who loved her to help her country."

While this is reminiscent of Charles Laughton's line, "The things I've done for England," in his "Henry VIII," this is the slant which Mae will take if and when she makes a film on Catherine. She'd like to do it on the stage first.



DOROTHY GISH. —Wide World Photo.

She thinks pictures have changed a great deal more than the stage—at least the road-tour version. Last year she toured the South in "Life With Father" and it was precisely as she remembered it as a child, the food, the theaters, the audience.

"I came back weighing 92 pounds and completely done in," she admitted.

The Gishes always were sensible about relative values. Their mother, who trundled them onto the stage in the first place, informed them at an early age that they were like the stock market—they would go up and down and that the wise thing to do was to hit a scale of living that wasn't pretentious but they could keep up for the rest of their lives.

NATIONAL TWO WEEKS
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS AT 2:30
★ THE LAUGH OF A LIFETIME ★
GEORGE ABBOTTS FUNNIEST COMEDY
KISS AND TELL
By F. HUGH HERBERT
with VIOLET HEMING—WALTER GIBERTY BETTY ANNE NYMAN
and GAY BROADWAY EAST
EVEN. \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75; MATS. 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20
2 - WEEKS - 2 BEG. SUNDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 30
—AND NIGHTLY THEREAFTER TILL SAT. FEB. 12th—
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
EVERETT MARSHALL
(Former Baritone with New York Metropolitan Opera)
in Sigmund Romberg's operetta masterpiece
THE STUDENT PRINCE
with FRANK HORNADAY • LAUREL HURLEY
Percy Helton • Gloria Hope • William Pringle
Russell • Raymond Jockumot
DETMAR POPPEN • NINA VARELA
Matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays & Sunday, February 6th
Mail Orders EVEN. \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75 Mail Orders
—NOW— MATS. 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 —NOW—
—PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE—

For Radio Listeners

By Ben Kaplan.

Because he gets his best stories and also the biggest lies from his listeners, Story Teller John Nesbitt loves them one and all. But John hastens to explain, they aren't really lies—just folk tales which people "fancy" has happened to them or to their friends. Frequently Nesbitt gets the same story in slight variations from many parts of the country. People write to say that it happened to a relative or friend, and most of them really believe it did, but it turns out to be part of American folklore, which belongs to all.

Getting stories from listeners, the greatest research staff in the world, is both a help and a liability for Nesbitt. Whenever a story comes through the mail, Nesbitt gets on the trail to check up on the authenticity and the actual facts. Sometimes he uses local newspapers, or checks through the mayor of a small town or the parish records. Often, of course, he recognizes the story as public domain and just puts it aside. But stories can come from anywhere, from the strangest of places. Nesbitt recalls having found excellent tales in ads and on package wrappers. Of course it is really only the lead of the story, but that is all he needs to track down the rest. The hurry of modern life has caused many people to overlook the dramatic stories that lie around everywhere. But his trained story eye picks them up. Years ago it was customary for people to be able to "spin a yarn" at the drop of a hat, and Nesbitt feels that the art of storytelling is now beginning to return.

One of the best sources he had for stories was the foreign newspapers. Now that source is among the war casualties. But the best fountain-head of all is Nesbitt's own imagination. He says everything dramatic if you can find the core of its story. And because of that, Nesbitt reads everything he comes across, even to chewing gum wrappers. Catalogues have yielded many stories.

Now it appears that the Blind Date program doesn't always produce blind dates, thanks to the ingenuity of young and uniformed men. Although the series is run along strictly authentic "blind dates" lines—the boys not seeing the girls with whom they have breezy phone chats until they step through the doorway to get an eyeful of their winnings—a couple of servicemen pulled the fastest ones on the program director.

A young private amazed his glamorous girl on the phone with stories about her home town, news of her family and friends. The gal chose the soldier over the competing gob just to satisfy her curiosity. The GI confessed later it wasn't a "blind date." He knew what the girl looked like. It seems they both hailed from the same small town in Michigan and had been schoolmates. The soldier recognized the lady's voice.

Then there was the young sailor who kept his eyes on the front row of the studio audience while doing his telephoning stint. Following the sailor's line of vision, Announcer Jimmy Wallington saw another sailor in the front row wiggling to his pal at the phone. Wallington

ton, who knows a bit about signals, deciphered, "Do you stuff, she's terrific." Many things can happen on such a fast-stepping shindig, and many things have happened. The show shoved off to a romantic start when two marriages and two engagements resulted in the first two months. It's been running neck and neck with Cupid ever since.

Inside the Airside: Ward Wilson, former "Beetle" with Phil Baker, will have an important role in the microphone version of the newspaper cartoon, "The Gumps," now being offered for sponsorship. . . . Lower Basin Street, which is wooing ears on the Blue Network, is now being ogled by Hollywood on the basis for a new picture. . . . John Brown, who will play the father role in "A Date With Judy" on NBC starting Tuesday, in the same John Brown who used to be a stooge for Fred Allen and is now stooging for Jack Benny. . . . Groucho Marx and his cast leave Hollywood January 30 to broadcast from Milwaukee on February 5 and Peoria on February 12. . . . Between broadcast and show will appear at Army camps, Fred and Pat, veterans in blackface comedy on the air, start a new Mutual series Tuesday, which will include Vincent Lopez's orchestra, Mary Small and Tiny Ruffner as emcee. . . . Willie Howard's recent appearance on Radio Hall of Fame is being ing off. . . . A prospective sponsor caught his act and is auditioning him for his own half-hour comedy show.

Not for Papa: Ransom Sherman's 15-year-old son never misses a Fibber McGee program, but he doesn't go there to watch his father in the role of Molly's "Uncle Dennis." . . . The boy is an enthusiastic drummer in his high school orchestra and he goes to the McGee shows to watch Eddie Brown, keyboarder in the Billy Mills outfit. . . . No Goo: 20th Century-Fox wants to bill Songstar Dick Haymes as Richard, but Dick is mixing the idea because he feels he's done pretty well with the nickname and, besides, it doesn't take up so much room on the theater marquees.

They Did It: Pvt. Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows collaborated on "Leave Us Face It," penned in the "Archie" idiom and coyly massaged for the past few weeks on the Durings' program. . . . Loesser is the well-known writer of "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle" and "Pass the Ammunition" and Burrows is head of Ed Gardner's staff of gagwriters. . . . At It Again: Stephen Schnabel, noted for his Nazi roles on the air, will double on Broadway again this season. . . . He has been signed for a featured role in the forthcoming play, "The Cherry Orchard."

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DANCING.

RHYTHM CLUB DANCING
Opening soon, Saturday evening dances to recorded music of famous orchestras, in domestic and attractive atmosphere with congenial partner. Only good dancers, young and old, who don't carry bottles with them on drinking here! Semi-formal by invitation. \$1.10 Don't miss this good dancer and mixer. Box 467-2, Star.

DANCING.
New Broadcasts Today
WMAL 12:00-1:30
WRC 12:00-1:30
WOL 12:00-1:30
WINX 12:00-1:30
WWDC 12:00-1:30
WTOP 12:00-1:30
7:00-7:55
9:00-11:15
11:00-12:00
11:55-12:55

DANCING

FOXTROT WALTZ J.T. BUG RUMBA

16 FAMOUS DON MARTINI \$10 GROUP DANCE LESSONS

GOOD dancing is a social asset. . . . a healthful exercise. . . . YOU can become an accomplished POPULAR dancer, learn to LEAD masterfully. . . . FOLLOW confidently, dance with ease, poise and grace. . . . EVEN if you are an OUT AND OUT BEGINNER.

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Inquire about our TEEN-AGE DANCE CLASSES Now Forming!

SAVE 50% ON PRIVATE LESSONS Two persons can learn the price of one!

"Originator of America's FIRST National Dance Organization"

DON MARTINI 502 13th St. OPPOSITE EARLE THEATER
11th Year . . . 2 Floors . . . EX. 0897 . . . Hrs. 10 to 10

Dance Instruction

Learn the new ballroom dances under personal direction of E. ALLEN WHITE and MARGARET JEAN SIMPSON, internationally known dance authorities.

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Complete—No More to Pay!

Our rates have not been reduced. This offer made to acquaint you with our method of instruction.

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MERWIN ("ISH KABBLE") BOGUE, EARLY-MAN GODFREY, With two good friends and true.

FEATURES ON SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction

| 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 | Dr. Percy Crawford | News and Music | Baptist Time | Elder Michaux |
| 8:15 | Sunday Prelude | Music Treasure House | News-Serenade | News and Music | Gospel News Time | Wings Over Jordan |
| 8:30 | " | " | News-Serenade | News and Music | " | " |
| 8:45 | " | " | " | News and Music | " | " |
| 9:00 | Around-Clock News | World News Roundup | Morning Serenade | News: Nazarene Ch. | Wildwood Church | News of World |
| 9:15 | Coast to Coast Bus | Songs for Men | Good News | Nazarene Church | Voice of Hope | E. Power Biggs |
| 9:30 | " | Keys to Your Heart | Voice of Prophecy | Christian Science | News-J.B.C. Presents | " |
| 9:45 | " | Commando Mary | Popular Music | Popular Music | I.B.C. Presents | Labor News Review |
| 10:00 | Bed Ward | Radio Pulpit | Bible Class | News-Famous Waltzes | Mike Hunnicutt | Church of the Air |
| 10:15 | " | Words and Music | Brown and Hodges | News Roundup | " | Salt Lake Tabernacle |
| 10:30 | Southernaires | " | " | Meditation | " | " |
| 10:45 | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| 11:00 | Lothrop Stoddard | News-Recordiana | " | News-Holiness | Castles on Air | News-Naval Choir |
| 11:15 | Around-Clock News | Recordiana | " | Pentecostal Holiness | News-Baptist Church | Invitation to Learning |
| 11:30 | Hour of Faith | Betsy Ross Girl | Presbyterian Church | News: John Stanley | Centennial Baptist | " |
| 11:45 | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| P.M. | WMAL, 630k. | WRC, 980k. | WOL, 1,260k. | WINX, 1,340k. | WWDC, 1,450k. | WTOP, 1,500k. |
| 12:00 | War Journal | News Hemisphere Matinee | Presbyterian Church | Musical Capers | Amateurs of 1944 | News: Bob Lewis |
| 12:15 | " | Stradivari Orchestra | Churches of Christ | Weather-Capers | " | Let's Learn Spanish |
| 12:30 | Band Stand | Chicago Round Table | Swing High | Musical Capers | " | Trans-Atlantic Call |
| 12:45 | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| 1:00 | News: J. B. Kennedy | Voice of Dairy Farmer | Magic Dollars | News and Music | Cantor Shapiro | Battle of Bureaus |
| 1:15 | Gallantry in Action | Labor for Victory | Lutheran Hour | Popular Music | News: Look and Live | William Z. Foster |
| 1:30 | Band Stand | " | " | Bible Truth | News: Look and Live | " |
| 1:45 | " | " | " | " | News: Look and Live | " |
| 2:00 | American Quiz | Those We Love | Pilgrim Hour | News-Symphony Hr. | Alice Lane | Ceiling Unlimited |
| 2:15 | " | John Charles Thomas | " | Symphony Hr. | News and Music | World News Today |
| 2:30 | Sunday Vespers | " | " | " | Methodist Church | N. Y. Philharmonic |
| 2:45 | " | " | " | " | News-Tabernacle | " |
| 3:00 | Life of Riley | Rationing Report | Here's Mexico | News and Music | Gospel Tabernacle | " |
| 3:15 | " | World News Parade | Bulldog Drummond | Popular Music | " | " |
| 3:30 | Hot Copy | The Army Hour | " | " | " | " |
| 3:45 | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| 4:00 | Fun Valley | News-Federal Diary | News: Walter Compton | News and Music | Voice of Experience | Five Spot Tunes |
| 4:15 | " | Popular Music | Tea Dances | Red Cross Program | Popular Music | " |
| 4:30 | Met. Opera Auditions | News-Federal Diary | Abe Lincoln's Story | Mount Zion Church | Five Spot Tunes | Pause That Refreshes |
| 4:45 | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| 5:00 | Where Do We Stand | Symphony of Air | Shep Field's Or. | News: Fashion Revue | Tropical Moods | Family Hour |
| 5:15 | " | " | " | Fashion Revue | Boothby-Mansell | " |
| 5:30 | Musical Steelmakers | " | The Shadow | News and Music | Notes of Love | Woman From Nowhere |
| 5:45 | " | " | " | Progressive Four | Gospel Tabernacle | Silver Theater |
| 6:00 | Hall of Fame | Catholic Hour | First Nighter | News-Pentecostal | In His Steps | America in Air |
| 6:15 | " | Great Gildersleeve | News: Upton Close | Pentecostal Church | " | " |
| 6:30 | " | " | Little Show | USA Dance | " | " |
| 6:45 | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| 7:00 | News: Draw Pearson | Jack Benny | Old-Fashioned Revival | News-Mom and Dad | Show-Time | News: William Shirer |
| 7:15 | News: M. Agronsky | News: M. Agronsky | " | For Mom and Dad | News: Bob Bell | Perry Como |
| 7:30 | Quiz Kids | Bandwagon | " | News-Hawaii Calls | News and Music | We the People |
| 7:45 | " | Bandwagon-News | " | Hawaii Calls | Call to Worship | Jerry Lester |
| 8:00 | Greenfield Choir | Bergen and McCarthy | Mediation Board | News-Bibleway Ch. | " | Crime Doctor-News |
| 8:15 | Popular Music | One Man's Family | News: Gabriel Heatter | Bibleway Church | " | Listeners' Digest |
| 8:30 | Keepsakes | " | " | " | " | Fred Allen |
| 8:45 | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| 9:00 | Walter Winchell | Manhattan Go-Round | Cleveland Symphony | News-Symphony Hr. | Choraleers | " |
| 9:15 | Basin St. Music Society | Family Music Album | " | Symphony Hr. | News and Music | Catholic Guild |
| 9:30 | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| 9:45 | Jimmy Fidler | Hour of Charm | News: Cedric Foster | News-Evangelists | Ave Maria | Take It or Leave It |
| 10:00 | Gertrude Lawrence | News: Cedric Foster | Goodwill Hour | Evangelical Church | News-Church of God | This Man Adventures |
| 10:15 | War and Words | Crosby and Tremayne | " | " | Continental Hits | Headlines and Bites |
| 10:30 | " | " | " | " | News-Hits | Let's Learn Spanish |
| 10:45 | " | " | " | " | Continental Hits | March of Dimes |
| 11:00 | Around-Clock News | Man at Grand | News: T. Robertson | News-God's Church | Midnight Melodies | News-Deliver Goods |
| 11:15 | Cab Calloway's Or. | News of World | Tom Pastor's Or. | God's Church | " | " |
| 11:30 | Bob Strong's Or. | Lands of Free | News: Tom Pastor's Or. | Weather-Music | " | " |
| 11:45 | Strong's Or.-News | News-Orchs.-News | Denny Becker's Or. | Slumber Music | " | " |
| 12:00 | Sign Off | " | Sign off | Midnight Newsreel | " | " |

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

January 17, 1944

| A.M. | WMAL, 630k. | WRC, 980k. | WOL, 1,260k. | WINX, 1,340k. | WWDC, 1,450k. | WTOP, 1,500k. |
|-------|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| 6:00 | News-Prelude | News-Bill Herson | Dawn Patrol | Morning Newsreel | News-Serenade | Corn Squeezie' Time |
| 6:15 | Today's Prelude | Bill Herson | News-Art Brown | " | News-Serenade | " |
| 6:30 | " | " | News-Art Brown | " | News-Bob Bell | Dale Crowley |
| 6:45 | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| 7:00 | News-Brookshire | News: K. Banghart | News-Jerry Strong | News-Jerry Strong | News-M. Hunnicutt | News-M. Hunnicutt |
| 7:15 | Norman Brookshire | Bill Herson | News-Jerry Strong | News-Jerry Strong | News-M. Hunnicutt | News-M. Hunnicutt |
| 7:30 | " | " | News-Billy Repaid | News-Jerry Strong | News-M. Hunnicutt | News-M. Hunnicutt |
| 7:45 | News: Claude Mahoney | Bill Herson-News | Art Brown | News-Jerry Strong | News-M. Hunnicutt | News-M. Hunnicutt |
| 8:00 | Norman Brookshire | World Roundup | News-Art Brown | News-Jerry Strong | Cash-M. Hunnicutt | News of World |
| 8:15 | Bill Herson | News-Bill Herson | News-Billy Repaid | News-Jerry Strong | News-M. Hunnicutt | News of World |
| 8:30 | Star Flashes-Music | Norman Brookshire | News-Art Brown | News-Jerry Strong | News-M. Hunnicutt | News of World |
| 8:45 | Norman Brookshire | Bill Herson-News | " | News-Jerry Strong | News-M. Hunnicutt | News of World |
| 9:00 | Breakfast Club | Mirth and Madness | News-Jerry Strong | News-Jerry Strong | Cash-M. Hunnicutt | News: Arthur Godfrey |
| 9:15 | " | " | News-Jerry Strong | News-Jerry Strong | News-M. Hunnicutt | Home Service Daily |
| 9:30 | " | News: K. Banghart | News-Tommy Johnson | News-Tommy Johnson | News-M. Hunnicutt | American School |
| 9:45 | " | Loud Stage | Tommy Johnson | Tommy Johnson | News-M. Hunnicutt | " |
| 10:00 | Sweet River | Lora Lawton | News-Listen Ladies | News-Music Hour | Cash-Alice Lane | Valiant Lady |
| 10:15 | Pin Money | Story Dramas | News: Moneybags | Music Hour | News-Alice Lane | Kitty Foyle |
| 10:30 | " | Helpmate | Shady Valley Folks | " | News-Alice Lane | Open Door |
| 10:45 | " | Music Room | " | " | Alice Lane | Bachelor's Children |
| 11:00 | Breakfast at Sardi's | Road of Life | News: Arthur Goeth | News-Symphony | Cash-Alice Lane | Honeymoon Hill |
| 11:15 | " | Vic and Sade | Handy Man | Canon Symphony | News-Alice Lane | Second Husband |
| 11:30 | News: Walter Kiernan | Bravo Tomorrow | Morning Serenade | Traffic Court | News-Jam Session | Bright Horizon |
| 11:45 | Baby Institute | David Harum | What's Your Idea | " | Jim Jam Session | Aunt Jenny |
| P.M. | WMAL, 630k. | WRC, 980k. | WOL, 1,260k. | WINX, 1,340k. | WWDC, 1,450k. | WTOP, 1,500k. |
| 12:00 | News: Cliff Allen | News-Stella Unger | News and Music | News and Music | Password Please | Kala Smith Speaks |
| 12:15 | Little Show | Devotions | Luncheon Music | Luncheon Music | Disizland Jambores | Big Sister |
| 12:30 | Farm and Home | Matinee Today | Footlight Vignettes | News-Music | News-Dale Crowley | Helen Trent |
| 12:45 | " | " | Naval Academy Band | Luncheon Music | Disizland Jambores | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:00 | Baukhage Talking | Mary Mason | News: Ray Dady | News-Wakeman | Cash-Blessed Evarist | Life is Beautiful |
| 1:15 | Open House | Echoes From Tropics | Russ Hodges | News-Wakeman | News-Concert Hour | Ma Perkins |
| 1:30 | " | News: Carey Longmire | Luncheon With Lopez | News-Wakeman | News-Concert Hour | News: Bernardine Flynn |
| 1:45 | " | " | " | News-Wakeman | " | The Goldbergs |
| 2:00 | Rodriguez, Sutherland | Guiding Light | Russ Hodges | News-Wakeman | Cash-Pan-American | Young Dr. Malone |
| 2:15 | Uncle Sam Calling | Today's Children | News-Russ Hodges | News-Wakeman | News-Sweet. Swing | Joyce Jordan |
| 2:30 | High School Forum | Light of the World | Russ Hodges | News-Wakeman | Sweet and Swing | We Love and Learn |
| 2:45 | " | Church Hymns | " | News-Wakeman | " | Parry Mason |
| 3:00 | Morton Downey | Woman of America | " | News-Wakeman | Cash-1450 Club | Hary Marlin |
| 3:15 | My True Story | Ma Perkins | " | News-Wakeman | 1450 Club | Now and Forever |
| 3:30 | " | Young's Family | " | News-Wakeman | 1450 Club | Janice Gray |
| 3:45 | Little Jack Little | Right to Happiness | " | News-Wakeman | 1450 Club | News for Women |
| 4:00 | News: Cliff Allen | Backstage Wife | Background for News | News-Wakeman | Cash-1450 Club | Broadway Matinee |
| 4:15 | Accent on Music | Stella Dallas | Russ Hodges | News-Wakeman | 1450 Club | Matinee-News |
| 4:30 | Views of News | Lorenzo Jones | Talent Show | News-Wakeman | 1450 Club | Texas Rangers |
| 4:45 | Terry and Pirates | Young Widow Brown | " | News-Wakeman | " | " |

Studio Was Grateful For Cork Supply

Unable to purchase a quantity of ground cork, because of war priorities, one studio finally rented some, dyed it to resemble fireplace ashes into which Dick Powell had swept it all up, cleaned it in a blower machine and returned it with the offer to lend the donor a cup of sugar, some prewar rubber, brass knuckles or other props if he ever needed them.

Robert Had to Obey When the Lady Spoke

At a recent Bob Crosby show in Hollywood's network studios, Mrs. Kate Crosby—indomitable mother of the famous Crosby brothers—attended the broadcast. Her youngest son, Bob, came on stage wearing a blue coat, slacks and sports shirt—but no necktie. Mrs. Crosby took one look at him and flew at him like a little mother hen. As a result Bob ducked into his dressing room, muttering ominously. Mrs. C. settled herself on a sidestage chair, sputtering: "I have enough trouble with Harry (she al-

The Milestone Of Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey, daddy of local "musical clock" men, yesterday celebrated his 10th anniversary over WTOP.

Most Washingtonians can't remember how long Arthur Godfrey has been identified with their breakfast-hour, but since January, 1934, he's been getting up at 4:30 each weekday morning to be on the air at 6:30 a.m.

This means a long drive from his Virginia home, "Godfrey Gates," before dawn.

Before a telegraph call service took over the task of awakening Godfrey, a bell system was installed between the station and Arthur's room, so that a studio-controlled gong rang each morning to get him out of bed. Often even this failed and some one from the station had to be dispatched to do the job.

Godfrey was not a newcomer to radio in 1934, having graduated from the United States Naval Radio School at Great Lakes, Ill., where he became an instructor in radio theory. Navy petty officer third class, when he was 17 years old. He spent his four-year enlistment aboard destroyers as radioman 2nd class cruising the Mediterranean, Black Sea and the Caribbean.

Motley Endeavor.

After his honorable discharge in May, 1924, he tried coal mining, selling insurance and cemetery lots, selling, aviation, farming and a number of other things—enlisting in the Coast Guard as radioman 2nd class in 1927. After chasing rum-runners off the Atlantic coast for a couple of years, he settled down in a Baltimore radio station following a chance appearance before the "mike" done on a dare.

He now holds a commission as lieutenant commander, United States Naval Reserve, and he does a big job for Uncle Sam on the air for civilian defense and the armed services. Recently he stayed on the air, writing script for six hours selling bonds.

Evening Star Features Over Station WMAL

Star Flashes—Latest news, 8:30 a.m. daily. Lathrop Stoddard analyzes the week's news, 11 a.m. Sunday.

High School Forum—Discussions by students, 2:30 Monday.

Story Book Folks—Dramatizations by elementary school pupils, 2:15 Tuesday.

National Radio Forum—Public officials discuss national affairs, 10:30 Tuesday.

News for Schools—For classroom listening, 2 Wednesday.

National Symphony—School concert series, 2:30 Thursday.

NEW TIME!

WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE QUIZ PROGRAM

"AMERICANA QUIZ"

Conducted by EDWARD BOYKIN

NOW HEARD AT 2:00 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY

WMAL

THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 ON YOUR DIAL

24-HOUR SERVICE RADIO REPAIRS

Pickup and Delivery on All Radios Except Portables

MAJOR APPLIANCE COMPANY

1907 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
Call Lincoln 2200
4903 GEORGIA AVE.
Call Georgia 4900

Washington Reports on RATIONING

WRC • 3 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKERS—JAN. 16

HAROLD D. SMITH
Director of the Federal Budget

JACK BARNETT
Fox Movie-Tone News War Correspondent

ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Host-Commentator

Presented by COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT

BROOKS BATTLE OF THE BUREAUS

TODAY 1:00 to 1:30 P.M.

Office of Censorship

Office of Fiscal Director (War Dept.)

WTOP 1500
Brought to You by BROOKS-1109 G St.

RADIO HALL OF FAME

The Top Hits from all fields of entertainment as selected by VARIETY, the show world authority.

WMAL

6 TO 7 P.M.

PRESENTED BY PHILCO AND YOUR PHILCO DEALER

Johns-Manville HOME INSULATION

Save up to 30% in Fuel Next Winter

Johns-Manville Sales Corp.
1108 16th St. N.W. EX. 1177
Listen to Johns-Manville Newsreel WTOP, Mon. thru Fri., 9:00 P.M.

FREE HINTS ABOUT FUEL-SAVING FOR HOME OWNERS

TUNE IN THE SHADOW

Every Sunday 5:30 Station WOL

New Time beginning today "Americana Quiz" 2 P.M.

Same Station WMAL

As usual the "Quiz" will be Conducted by EDWARD BOYKIN

Sponsored by Enriched Washington FLOUR

Teams competing MT. RAINIER FAIRFAX HIGH HIGH Md. Va.

Today 2 P.M. WMAL

The Evening Star Station

Premiere Today! "The Life of Riley"

Radio's new, human, humorous, here and his confusing, amusing family

FEATURING **WILLIAM BENDIX**

2:00 TODAY WMAL

Blue Network

S.&L. STANDARD Drug Co.

1113 G ST. N.W. 914 F ST. N.W.
1103 H ST. N.E. 3122 14th ST. N.W.

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
50c SIZE **27c**
Standard's Low Price

DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER
50c SIZE
Standard's Low Price **29c**

INSULIN
10 CC-U 20-39c
10 CC-U 40-69c
PROTAMINE ZINC
10 CC-U 40-79c
Standard Low Prices

VITALIS TONIC HAIR
50c Size **29c**

CALOX TOOTH POWDER
50c Size **29c**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
3 OZ. SIZE
Standard's Low Price **23c**

CREOMULSION
For Coughs
LARGE SIZE
Standard's Low Price **79c**

ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL RUBBING COMPOUND
FULL PINT
Standard's LOW PRICE **38c**

ALBA ASPIRIN TABLETS
5-GRAIN U S P FORMULA
BOTTLE OF 100
STANDARD'S LOW PRICE **38c**

VITAMINS

VIMMS VITAMIN & MINERAL TABLETS
BOX OF 96
Standard's Low Price **\$1.69**

MEADS BREWERS YEAST TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 250
Standard's Low Price **79c**

VITAMINS PLUS
BOX OF 144
72 DAY SUPPLY
Standard's Low Price **\$4.49**

WHITE'S COD LIVER OIL TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100
89c

STAMS 8 VITAMIN AND 9 MINERAL TABLETS
Box of 96
Standard's Low Price **\$1.69**

VICKS NOSE AND THROAT DROPS
50c Size **31c**

GROVES COLD TABLETS
35c Size **19c**

BAUME BEN-GAY
75c SIZE
Standard's Low Price **49c**

MUSTEROLE
Reg., Mild, Strong
Standard's Low Price **26c**

HILLS NOSE DROPS
35c Size **19c**

HILLS COLD TABLETS
30c Size **16c**

ANACIN TABLETS
Box of 12
16c

Mentholatum
Standard's Low Price **21c**

PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS
60c Size
Standard's Low Price **44c**

VICKS VAPORUB
35c SIZE
Standard's Low Price **23c**

REM FOR COUGHS
60c SIZE
Standard's Low Price **43c**

SAL HEPATICA
60c SIZE
Standard's Low Price **36c**

ATOMIZER FOR NOSE AND THROAT
Standard's Low Price **88c**

BISODOL POWDER
65c Size **39c**

GOOD LOOKS... BETTER HEALTH. MORE VITALITY
NORGE SES Vitamins
EACH DOSE CONTAINS **6 VITAMINS**
A·B₁·B₂(G)·C·D AND NIACINIMIDE with **LIVER and IRON**

144 GELATIN CAPSULES
72 LIGHT Capsules
72 DARK Capsules
Each containing 1/200th of a gram of each of the 6 vitamins and 1/200th of a gram of iron.

72 DAY SUPPLY
\$5.00 LIST PRICE... **\$3.68**
STANDARD'S LOW PRICE

B-COMPLEX VITAMIN CAPSULES
An aid in relieving loss of appetite, fatigue, loss of weight. Also aids in overcoming constipation.
BOTTLE OF 100
Standard's Low Price **\$2.48**

LEDERLES B-COMPLEX VITAMINS
Bottle of 100 **\$2.69**
VI-SYNERAL TABLETS (ADULT)
Pkg. of 50 **\$1.98**

A·B·D CAPSULES
A-B-D capsules aid in building weight where there is a lack of appetite, when such condition is due to insufficient vitamin intake.
BOX OF 25 **48c**

MEADS OLEUM PERCOMORPHUM
10 CC
Standard's Low Price **57c**
VITAMIN-C (CEVITAMIC ACID) TABLETS
Each tablet is biologically equivalent to approximately 1 to 1 1/2 fluid ounces of fresh orange juice.
BOTTLE OF 40
Standard's Low Price **48c**

ABBOTTS A-B-D CAPSULES
Box of 25 **59c**

ABDOL WITH VITAMIN C CAPSULES
Box of 25 **\$1.09**

ABBOTTS VITA-KAPS CAPSULES
Box of 25 **\$1.19**

HOFFMAN LAROCHE VI-PENTA PERLES
Box of 25 **89c**

MILES ONE-A-DAY VITAMIN A & D TABLETS
Box of 30 **34c**

5 VITAMINS MALT and IRON FOR GROWING CHILDREN and ADULT TONIC
It stimulates the appetite and is a valuable nutritional assistant. Especially useful for growing children and adults during convalescence. Also adults during pregnancy and lactation.
STANDARD'S LOW PRICE **\$1.99**

SQUIBB A-B-G CAPSULES
Bottle of 25
Standard's Low Price **59c**

UPJOHN UNICAP VITAMIN CAPSULES
BOTTLE OF 100
Standard's Low Price **\$3.95**

BREWERS YEAST
PROMOTES APPETITE and GROWTH and aids ELIMINATION OF BODY WASTE
RICH IN VITAMIN B and G
CLEARS COMPLEXION
BOTTLE OF 250
STANDARD'S LOW PRICE **68c**

WHEAT GERM OIL CAPSULES
Contains vitamin E, the anti-sterility vitamin essential for maintaining reproductive ability and vitality.
Box of 50 **78c**

Alba MILK of MAGNESIA
Neutralizes stomach acidity and acts as a mild laxative.
STANDARD'S LOW PRICE
FULL PINT 50c SIZE **28c**

TEN PAGES. Building Groups Boost Holdings of War Bonds

By EDWARD C. STONE. Sales of War Bonds by building and loan associations affiliated with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem...

Since the beginning of the Treasury's War Savings Bond campaign in 1941, sales of the member institutions in the Winston-Salem bank have increased steadily...

The membership of the Winston-Salem bank comprises building and loan associations and insurance companies in Washington and seven Southern States...

Thirty Years With One Firm. Randolph M. Harper, newly elected president of the Washington Association of Credit Men...

Mr. Harper has been president of the credit association during the past year and one of the directors for a much longer period...

Insurance Expert to Speak. Max C. Fisher, assistant secretary, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., who has made a brilliant record in the training of agents...

The War Department film, "Baptism of Fire," which has caused Joseph A. Barchant, manager of the Mutual, chairman of the association's War Bond Sales Committee...

Mayor Takes Up Banking. The newly elected president of the Citizens' Bank of Takoma Park, O. W. Youngblood...

Shareholders of the Home Loan & Savings Association elected two new directors at the annual meeting...

The Executive Committee of the District Building and Loan League will meet Tuesday afternoon in the boardroom of the Perpetual Building Association...

Dallas T. Dally has been appointed general industrial agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway with headquarters at Norfolk...

George Buffington, who was in close contact with Washington bankers during his two-year service with Secretary Morgenthau...

FARMVILLE, Va., Jan. 15 (AP)—Dark-fired tobacco markets at Lynchburg, Farmville, Blackstone and Bedford will be closed Wednesday and Thursday of next week...

Market Averages. STOCKS. 30 15 15 60. Net change 7.14 3.25 3.51 50.8. Prev. day 7.13 3.23 3.51 50.8.

Table with columns: STOCKS, 30, 15, 15, 60. Rows include Net change, Prev. day, High, Low, Close, etc.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table with columns: WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1944. Rows include various stock indices and individual stock prices.

Business Briefs

Increased Business Activity in the last week was reflected by the index of the magazine Business Week, which reached 242.6, compared with 240.1 in the previous week...

Private Building Permits in 215 leading cities totaled \$509,115,136 in 1943, smallest year's total since 1925...

December's Reconversion to civilian production was confined to 45 per cent below 1941, the statistical report announced...

Eager Textile Buyers welcomed a slow trickle of goods this week, the first activity of the new year. Consumers hoped that cotton offerings...

Duplan Corp. earned \$395,349 or \$1.32 a share compared with \$338,509 or \$1.10 a share in the same 1942 period when \$50,000 was reserved for contingencies...

Standard Oil Co. of California declared a dividend of 50 cents a common share, payable March 15. A payment of 100¢ share was made on March 15, 1943...

Higgins Aircraft, Inc. received a \$3,750,000 increase in its contract with Defense Plant Corp. to provide additional facilities at New Orleans...

Wholesale Dry Goods Institute will hold its 17th annual convention at New York next Wednesday and Thursday.

Steel Plate Surplus Foreseen by Midyear. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Demand for steel plate continues high, but some concern is beginning to be expressed in trade circles...

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Grains rose in price today under the pressure of fairly heavy liquidation...

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Cotton futures finished unchanged to 25 cents higher in late trade...

Commodity Prices. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index for 36 commodities today...

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (closing in dollars, others in cents).

Washington Stock Exchange. (Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.) TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1944 UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1944.

Table with columns: Sales, PUBLIC UTILITIES, STOCKS, FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Rows include various market data and exchange rates.

Your U. S. Income Tax

(This is No. 14 of a Series.) In 1943, for the first time, Federal income taxes of individuals were collected on a "pay-as-you-go" or current tax payment basis. In large part, this was effected through the withholding by employers of the taxes from wages of their employes.

BOOD SUMMARY

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks and their prices.

CRAB SUMMARY

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks and their prices.

The Traveler's Notebook

National Park System Covers 21 Million Acres; St. Johns River Flows Along Path of History; Navy Enjoys First Winter Season at Sun Valley

Washington Produce

Food Distribution Administration. From the War Food Administration, sales in the market in less than carload quantities.

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Corporate Tax Specialist (MCS) No. 18—Certified Public Accountant, member of the District of Columbia Bar.

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MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER, 615 Building, N.W., Nat'l 8350.

12 STOCKS

Laggards in '43—Promising for '44. Despite the gain in averages, some attractive issues lost ground last year.

Dividends Announced

Table with columns: Company Name, Dividend Rate, Record Date, Payable Date. Lists various companies and their dividend information.

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Simply return this "ad" with your address and \$1 (check or money order). For next three issues receive "FINANCIAL WORLD," a 48-page manual of individual stocks and vital news.

Florida Hotel Sold

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP)—The 300-room Palm Beach Hotel was sold today by the trustees of the T. A. Clarke estate to Eleanor Dunwald of Miami Beach.

FINANCIAL WORLD

86-FM Trinity Place New York 6

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Dr. Lynn A. Scipio, dean of the engineering school of Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, will be guest speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the World Fellowship Committee of the YWCA at 12:30 p.m. next Thursday in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Alan Martin, violinist, who is with the War Production Board, assisted by Betty Bauman, pianist, and John Martin, cellist, with the Army Air Forces Band, will be musical artist at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Barker Hall.

The K street YWCA also announced that the third in the series of "Co-ed Nights," sponsored by the Girl Reserves, will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. next Friday.

The Greek Mutual Aid Society is scheduled to meet at the K street YWCA at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"Hungry Hill," by Dapne Du Maurier; "Gilbert K. Chesterton," by Maizie Ward, and "The Apostle," by Sholem Asch, will be reviewed next Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the K street YWCA.

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HELP MEN (Continued): HIGH SCHOOL BOY; white; to work after school on Saturdays...

HELP MEN (Continued): JANITOR; white; part-time; to clean Barker Hall...

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HELP MEN: DOG FOOD SALESMAN; to represent manufacturer of high-quality dog food...

HELP MEN: HOTEL WASHINGTON; BUS AND STREETCAR OPERATORS; Average Earnings Over \$50 Per Week.

HELP MEN: GAS STATION ATTENDANT; For gas station on north of Columbia Road...

HELP MEN: THE B. F. GOODRICH CO.; Has Several Fine Positions Open, Such as Salesmen, Clerks, etc.

HELP MEN: WATCHMAKER; To work in a fine jewelry store; pleasant working conditions...

HELP MEN: SWOPE JEWELRY CO.; Fountain and Concession Mgr.; Offer draft; unusual opportunity...

HELP MEN: DISHWASHERS; Colored; dish wash; no Sunday work; Apply State Pharmacy...

HELP MEN: JANITOR; Must be willing to take home; live in quarters; Heller's Bakery...

HELP MEN: FOOD CHECKER; Experienced; very good salary; Apply Box 468-D; State Pharmacy...

HELP MEN: YOUNG MAN; Under 30; assist the superintendent of a road construction company...

HELP MEN: SHIPPING CLERK; Must be eligible for bond; prefer one familiar with truck maintenance...

HELP MEN: GUNTHER BREWING CO.; PHOTOGRAPHY PRINTER; Experienced in studio portraits and book printing...

HELP MEN: THE PULLMAN CO.; NEEDS MEN FOR INDUSTRY; NO EXPERIENCE; CAR EXPENSES...

HELP MEN: WAREHOUSE WORKERS; With 5th street or better home; a splendid opportunity to learn the operation...

HELP MEN: OFFICE BOYS; MESSENGERS; ALL WEEK EMPLOYMENT OFFICE; ALL WEEK EMPLOYMENT OFFICE...

HELP MEN: PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR; Nationally famous dancing instructor; select a few applicants...

HELP MEN: JANITOR; Colored; for large downtown apartment; references; good pay...

HELP MEN: 2 SALESMEN; To investigate and sell various jobs of the plant; leads; no priorities...

HELP MEN: RADIO SERVICEMEN; Experienced men needed; \$65 weekly salary; ask for pencils...

HELP MEN: GEORGE'S RADIO CO.; ATTORNEY; Large national casualty insurance corporation...

HELP MEN: CARGO HANDLERS; For major airlines; age 17-45; permanent positions; 100% essential work...

HELP MEN: ASSISTANT BAKER; MAYFLOWER HOTEL; Conn. Ave. and De Sales St. U.S.S.S.

HELP MEN: ROUTE SUPERVISOR; Familiar with city; neat appearance; draftsman; good salary...

HELP MEN: PART-TIME JANITOR; Settled married man; no children; reliable; good pay...

HELP MEN: OIL BURNER MECHANIC; For large oil burning project; BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY; 3000 4th St. N.W.

HELP MEN: SALES REPRESENTATIVE; For a Pennsylvania territory; to service outlying areas...

HELP MEN: COAL DRIVERS AND YARD MEN; Colored; permanent position; union wages; coal industry; Apply at once...

HELP MEN: A. P. WOODSON CO.; 9th and Michigan Ave. N.E.; YOUNG MAN - A LONG-ESTABLISHED FIRM;

HELP MEN: SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS; Mature Age No Objection; Go Starting Salary; Plus commission...

HELP MEN: GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST; If you are a graduate with a reputation and ability with an established practice...

HELP MEN: MOTOR TUNEUP MAN; Miller-Dudley Co., 1716 14th St. N.W., No. 9300.

HELP MEN: THE JOB MEN; DREAM ABOUT... If they are Precision-minded procedure...

HELP MEN: NOLAN CO., INC.; 136 K St. N.E.; ATTENTION! Men with mechanical ability; Learn a Good Trade Now...

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.): COFFEE, colored; experienced; with ref. in medical center; 40-42; 100% essential work...

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.): CLEANING CLERK; experienced; 1-day week; good pay; 100% essential work...

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.): STOCKBOSS; colored; for defense plant; good pay; 100% essential work...

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.): MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED; For work in food store; starting salary \$24.80 for 8-hour day...

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.): SAFEWAY; Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.; for the manager of your nearest Safeway...

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.): ESSENTIAL WORK; We train food counter clerks for all well-paid useful jobs...

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.): PEOPLES DRUG STORE; OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.; PHARMACISTS; Registered; excellent salary; 6-day week...

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.): BUS GIRLS, PORTERS, DISHWASHERS; No experience needed; good pay; 44-48 hours; Apply at once...

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.): STOCK CLERK; Man or woman; any who desires permanent position with good opportunity...

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.): ALSO TRAFFIC CHECKERS; Two men; women needed to start work Monday; rapid advancement...

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.): THE ARNOLD LINES; 707 N. Randolph St.; Arlington Va.; YOU CAN Earn Extra Dollars...

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.): LAUNDRY WANTS; shirt girls; markers; good pay; permanent; Apply S & W...

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Washington, D. C. D-3 THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, JANUARY 16, 1944.

HELP WOMEN: WOMAN; white; to take care of child in own home; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; neighborhood; \$100 per month...

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HELP WOMEN (Cont.)

WOMEN WOMEN
FOR RESTAURANT WORK
FOR STORE CASHIERS
FOR OFFICE WORK

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

For kitchen and dishwashing work. No Sundays. Apply to: TALL-O-RESTAURANT, 815 17th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED MILLINER

For other between ages of 20 and 35. Apply to: WAR WIDOW, 1000 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST

For branch office. Are insurance co. knowledge of shorthand desirable but not essential. 4-day week, permanent position. Apply to: National Liberty Ins. Co., N.A. 5725, 1522 K St.

STENOGRAPHER

Permanent position in trust department of established Washington office. Pleasant surroundings, good salary. The Washington Loan & Trust Co.

MAID, COLORED

Permanent job. Vacation with pay. Good hours. Apply to: Mrs. M. J. Porter, 1824 18th St. N.W.

WATRESS, \$25 WEEK

Good hours. Apply to: Riverside Pharmacy, 2125 2nd St. N.W.

WATRESSES, COLORED

Responsible only. Good pay, good hours. Apply to: Mrs. M. J. Porter, 1824 18th St. N.W.

WOMEN, 18-40

For factory work. Permanent positions. While working, excellent training. 2-3 week periods daily. Paid vacation. 4 paid holidays. No Sunday work. Consider either full or part time workers. Apply in person.

STONE PAPER TUBE CO.

LAUNDRY HELP
COAT PRESSERS AND CATCHERS. Experienced. District Linen Service Co., 59 L St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST

For Pennsylvania Central Airlines. Permanent work with a defense industry. Apply if available. Apply to: Pennsylvania National Airport, Washington National Airport.

COLORED WOMEN

Cooks, salad makers, dishwashers, bus attendants. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

WATRESSES

Opening in the better class restaurant. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS

Opening in the better class restaurant. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

BURROUGHS CALCULATOR

Or competent operator for work hours, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply to: Mrs. M. J. Porter, 1824 18th St. N.W.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Members preferred. Desiring evening work. 4-7 p.m. daily or alternate days and all other days. Good salary. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

YOUNG LADY

18-25, with high school typing background. For office work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

WOMAN, PART TIME

Married woman who wishes to add to family income. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

COLORED WOMAN

For coat presser. Good pay, good hours. Apply to: Mrs. M. J. Porter, 1824 18th St. N.W.

There Must Be In Washington SALESLADIES

Responsible in ladies ready-to-wear who have reached the peak in their present position. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

SECRETARY

Experienced to take charge of small, busy office. Must be able to handle correspondence. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

TYPIST

Accurate, speedy, \$30 per wk. and 1 free. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Experienced. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST

For office work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

TYPISTS

\$30 week. New York Jewelry Co., 727 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS

Permanent position. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

MARVIN'S

For women for managers. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

WOMEN FOR MANAGERS

For store clerks. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS

In Government Building. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

BALARY, \$25 WEEKLY

Vacation with pay. No night or Sunday work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

GIRLS WANTED

For general office work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.)

MAID, COLORED. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

SELECT POSITIONS

SECRETARIES. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Large, nationally known manufacturer. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED

For factory work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

NATIONAL POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR

To work in large clothing store. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS

For office work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL

Office girls. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

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COUNTER GIRLS

For retail work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

LAUNDRY HELP

For laundry work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST

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SECRETARIES. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Large, nationally known manufacturer. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED

For factory work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

NATIONAL POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR

To work in large clothing store. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS

For office work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL

Office girls. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

TYPISTS

For office work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

COLORED WOMEN

For factory work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

WATRESSES

For restaurant work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS

For retail work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

LAUNDRY HELP

For laundry work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST

For office work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

COLORED WOMAN

For factory work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

WOMAN, PART TIME

For office work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

COLORED WOMAN

For factory work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

There Must Be In Washington SALESLADIES

Responsible in ladies ready-to-wear who have reached the peak in their present position. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

SECRETARY

Experienced to take charge of small, busy office. Must be able to handle correspondence. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

TYPIST

Accurate, speedy, \$30 per wk. and 1 free. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Experienced. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST

For office work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

TYPISTS

\$30 week. New York Jewelry Co., 727 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS

Permanent position. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

MARVIN'S

For women for managers. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

WOMEN FOR MANAGERS

For store clerks. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS

In Government Building. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

BALARY, \$25 WEEKLY

Vacation with pay. No night or Sunday work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

GIRLS WANTED

For general office work. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

SITUATIONS MEN (Cont.)

YOUNG MAN, 25, single, graduate business administration. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

SITUATIONS WOMEN

CAPABLE young married woman desires position as switchboard operator or secretary. Excellent training. Good pay. Apply to: Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

WATERFRONT PROPERTY FOR RENT. 1/2 ACRE, 4-1/2 miles from Washington, D.C. ...

SHOP OR STORAGE

8 bldgs. Power, Heat, R.R. siding. Fireproof. Over 4,000 sq. ft. ...

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED TO BUY small 2-story bldg. near business center. ...

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE

SQUARE OF GROUND situated in Alexandria, Va. ...

ACREAGE FOR SALE

1.5 ACRES, 1 1/2 miles from Falls Church. ...

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT

1-STORY CORNER FIREPROOF. ...

FARMS FOR SALE

A HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE FARM of 15 1/2 acres. ...

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

WANTED home or office on water front. ...

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE AT BEVERLY BEACH. ...

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY 2-story bldg. near business center. ...

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

EVEN TRADE. 5-room cottage in St. ...

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE

LARGE APT. HOUSE WANTED. ...

WANTED FOR OWNERS

WANTED TO BUY 1,000 CLOTHES. ...

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY 2-story bldg. near business center. ...

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE

BRADENTON, FLORIDA. Large 2-story house. ...

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY 2-story bldg. near business center. ...

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FARMS FOR SALE (Continued)

TEXAS MAKING MONEY. Raise winter vegetable, strawberries, etc. ...

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 5 acres to 5,000 acres in price. ...

STORES FOR SALE

WOMAN READY-TO-WEAR. Retail store for sale. ...

STORES FOR RENT

CORNER STORE. 12th and Irving sts. ...

10 ACRES

On a hard-surfaced road, 14 miles from Washington. ...

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

21 1/2 ACRES, 8-room house, barn, large garage. ...

STORES WANTED

STORE IN GOOD LOCATION for watch and jewelry repairs. ...

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT

1-STORY CORNER FIREPROOF. ...

FARMS FOR SALE

A HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE FARM of 15 1/2 acres. ...

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

WANTED home or office on water front. ...

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MONEY TO LOAN

1st and 2nd TRUST LOANS. ...

COMPARE

ON AUTO SIGNATURE LOANS. ...

SOUTHEASTERN

DISCOUNT HYATTVILLE. ...

MONEY WANTED

25,000 WANTED TO REFUND. ...

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT

LARGE LOT with city water, city sewer and metered electric. ...

TRAILERS FOR SALE

CONTINENTAL house trailer. ...

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

WANTED home or office on water front. ...

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE AT BEVERLY BEACH. ...

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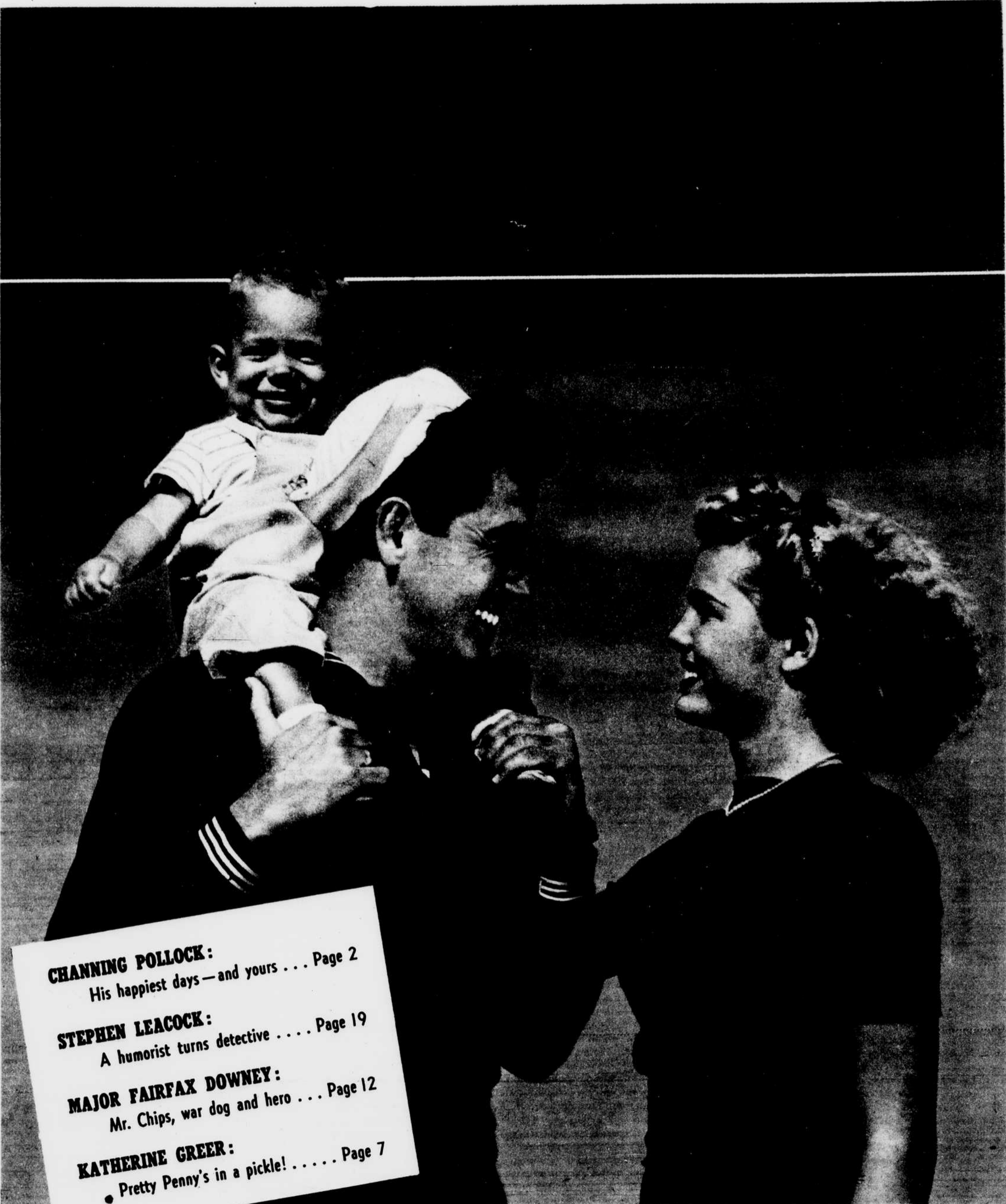
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His happiest days — and yours . . . Page 2

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GANGSTERS...AGAIN! — by J. EDGAR HOOVER...Page 4➔

OLDEST G.I.

PROBLEM. It could not be true, the doctor decided, as he read the patient's chart. Someone had definitely erred. Whatever else he was uncertain of in this man's Army, he knew damn well the ranks did not have enlisted men 75 years old.

Later that same day the doctor made it his business to stop by and question Sergeant John Westervelt. Bright-eyed and alert, white-haired and thin, the sergeant admitted he was born in 1868.

"How long have you been in the Army?" the doctor asked.

Sergeant Westervelt sat up. "Well, sir," he explained, "I've had 45 years of military service, 18 in the National Guard and 27 in the Army. And this," he added, "is the first time I've ever been in a hospital."

Sitting down at his bedside, the doctor spoke to Westervelt kindly. "I think you've served enough of a stretch. I'm pretty sure we can swing a medical discharge for you."

"NO, THANKS." The old sergeant was hurt. "I don't want a discharge, sir. Heck, sir, my grandfather fought with Mad Anthony Wayne at Stony Point and lived until he was 96. My father was a captain in the Civil War and reached 92; and as for me — why, I'm good for 100." As he finished, the old man looked up anxiously.

The doctor sighed, bent down to pat him on the shoulder. "Okay, sergeant," he said. "If that's how you want it, we'll see if we can't rush you back to duty."

A week later Westervelt was back



No discharge for him

working in the mail room at the Sixth Ferry Division, Air Transport Command, Long Beach, Calif.

That's where you can find him today, the oldest enlisted man in the U. S. Army. He buys a War Bond each month and by holding down his mail-room job, he is freeing a younger soldier for combat.

When asked how old he feels, Sergeant Westervelt smilingly points to his record. It indicates he got married last year. "To a young one, too," he adds with a twinkle. "She's only 55."
— KENYON LEE



YOUR HAPPIEST DAYS

Have you a "fried-chicken day" that you like to remember? Or a "first night"?

by Channing Pollock

TEN months after our marriage, my wife and I had become the proud possessors of \$2,000, with which we bought a half-acre of land on Long Island Sound. Mortgaging the ground, we erected a five-room shack, and, within another six months, had paid off the mortgage. Then I took an afternoon off to go fishing with a neighbor, and walked home through brightly-colored autumn woods. Pleasantly cold, tired and hungry, I trudged up the path toward the lighted windows of our little house, and through one of them saw my wife standing over the stove, her red-checked apron only a trifle redder than her cheeks. She was singing softly, the kitchen table was spread with a gay cloth, and approaching the partly-open door, I sniffed the rich fragrance of frying chicken. For a full minute, I stood stock still, suddenly overwhelmed by the realization that I had everything any reasonable man needs or can expect — health, work, wife and home.

THAT was thirty-five years ago, but it remains the happiest day of my life. The recollection had a rebirth not long ago in Boston. I had been talking with Dr. Hu Shih, then Chinese Ambassador to the United States. When we parted, I expressed regret that our chat had lasted only fifteen minutes. "What you will remember of it," the scholar said, "could have been put into a tenth of that time. All we ever recall are the high-spots. You have had something more than twenty thousand days; which were the eight or ten happiest? Those are the only ones you will remember at the end."

Alone in my hotel room, trying to list my eight or ten happiest days, it seemed to me interesting that the "fried-chicken day" should come first to my mind.

Like most of us, I have had many great moments or days — days of delightful experience or days of achievement. The best of these latter, I think, came in my boyhood. I had written some lyrics to a popular tune, and sent them anonymously to the end-man of a minstrel show in a dime museum in Salt Lake City, where I then lived. From then on I haunted the place, until one night, as I was climbing the stairs, I heard the comedian singing my song — and winning an encore. Truly, after that the first night of my first play, a decade later, proved emotionally disappointing.

Curiously, perhaps, no first-night success stands out in my memory as one of my

all-time happiest days. But, even today, I still thrill when I think back to the time I completed the "Lord's Prayer" scene in "The Fool." And I wonder if most of us don't get more real happiness out of personally believing a job well done — whether we work with a pencil, or a hammer, or a hoe — than in any success that job may bring us.

BUT it is the commonplace things, I suspect, the things given to most of us, that provide the high spots in life. Surely, when you and I are "at the end" we shall think of days of courtship; of the evening we asked her to marry us; of the day the baby was born; of the night she nearly died — and of the following dawn when the doctor told us, "She's passed the crisis; she's going to be all right now," and left us holding hands and with a glow in our hearts. We shall remember friendships, too, and their high spots, and so many ill-assorted, unimportant joys — like that picnic in the woods, or that moonlight sail, or drying dishes in the kitchen that first night in our new home.

Almost everyone, I suppose, has had great moments with books and plays and music and painting, or the wonders wrought by Nature and Man. I shall always remember my first glimpse of the Taj Mahal and of our own Grand Canyon. And the evenings I saw Maude Adams in "Peter Pan," and John Barrymore in "Justice" and the lovely Hazelton-Benrimo play, "The Yellow Jacket." Great thrills of this kind require some greatness within ourselves, but luckily, most of us have that, too.

HAPPINESS of any enduring kind, I think, must spring from soil within ourselves. It is the cheapest thing in the world, and if it be of the right kind, the most precious. No one need go to India for his Taj Mahal, or even to Arizona for his Grand Canyon; you can find the same joy in looking at a sunset, or a crimson forest. Almost everybody has had his "fried-chicken day" and his "first night" in London. I'm not speaking only of playwrights or poets, or painters. The happiest creative artist I ever saw, perhaps, was the mason who constructed the faced-stone fireplace in my study. Scraping the last dab of mortar, he stood an instant in contemplation of his work, and then, flinging his trowel on the floor, exulted, "That's the most beautiful fireplace in the whole world, and I built it!"

SIDELINES

RECORD. Army Ordnance can point with pride to its new Safety and Security Branch. Right now, explosive manufacturers are turning out, every day, seven pounds of ammunition for each U.S. soldier — and workers are safer in those danger-loaded plants than in any other major wartime industry. Figures: accident frequency rate is now one-third that of other industrial organizations reporting to the National Safety Council.



TNT doesn't bother her

SPEAKING of accidents, we're reminded of the city-bred horse who got into trouble recently. Unruffled by the heaviest auto and truck traffic, he ruined his perfect record one day when he saw a strange, forbidding sight, bolted and ran. The terrifying spectacle: another horse.

DISCIPLINE: One of our soldier friends writes to tell us about a recent basketball game at his camp. Toward the end of the game between officers and men with possible victory bouncing back and forth, play became rougher than usual. Finally, the referee — an enlisted man — blew his whistle lustily, stopped the play, faced one of the players and barked:

"Just try one more trick like that, and I'm going to throw you right out of the game — Sir!"

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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.



PART AND PARCEL OF A HAPPY CHILDHOOD

Sunday breakfast... when daddy has time and mother cooks a special treat!



And how mothers do bless Nucoa now...so good, so nourishing...so saving in points!



From American farms exclusively come the essential ingredients of Nucoa—pure, digestible vegetable oils and fresh pasteurized skim milk. Nucoa's cultured milk flavor... its evenly smooth-churned texture... delight you. And Nucoa supplies, so economically, the nutritive values you should get from your spread for bread—food energy that stays with you... Vitamin A... tempting richness to make other foods more appetizing.



The fine, fresh, "always-the-same" flavor of Nucoa spoils you for other spreads. For Nucoa is freshly made the year around, on order only. There is no "storage" Nucoa. On hot vegetables, or hot breads (the severest test of sweet, fresh flavor), it tastes delicious. Nucoa gives the real richness of flavor which only a table-quality spread can give. And Nucoa is such a bargain—both in ration points and money.



"Margarine with Vitamin A is important in today's food program for wartime fitness," says Miss Virginia Streeter, graduate home economist. "Nucoa belongs in Group Seven of the Basic 7 kinds of food you need to eat daily for good nutrition. Each pound of Nucoa supplies 3,300 food energy calories. And Nucoa's Vitamin A value is dependable winter and summer—never less than 9,000 Vitamin A units in every pound!"



For table use, tint Nucoa golden yellow with the pure Color-Wafer included in each package. For seasoning, you may use it as it comes—a pure, natural white.



Nutritious **NUCOA**

FOOD FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM! Your wise use of food—to keep your family vigorous for freedom! Your fair share of ration points—without waste... on your fair share of ration points—is a patriotic service to your country. If your grocer is temporarily out of Nucoa... please be patient... we're all doing our best.

A Product of The Best Foods, Inc.

GANGSTERS... AGAIN!



FBI BOSS. He's been gangdom's Enemy No. 1 for twenty years now

A new crime wave is getting under way, with bootlegging, highjacking, racketeering. The head of the FBI tells how all of us can help stamp it out — before it is too late

by J. Edgar Hoover

IT WAS after midnight. In a dingy street of black warehouses, the drivers of two big cross-country trailer trucks were ready to roll. Packed in the fat bodies of the two trailers was \$100,000 worth of choice wine and liquor.

The truck drivers took last pulls at their cigarettes and drew on their gloves, but before they could press the starters five hoodlums sprang out of the shadows. They dragged the drivers to the ground and bound them, stuffed their mouths with wads of cotton gauze and plastered their lips shut with adhesive tape. Then, leaving their victims to die slowly of suffocation, they seized the liquor trucks.

This drama of ruthless gang violence did not take place during the lawless days of prohibition. It occurred just a few weeks ago in New York City. While the final act ended happily, owing to the fact that FBI agents closed in at the last moment, arrested the hoodlums and released the truck drivers, it illustrates a sinister new trend in crime which today menaces all of America. This is a trend toward the same rampant gangsterism which cost the nation thousands of lives and billions of dollars during the 1920's and the early 1930's.

"Cheat Joints"

ONCE again, just as they did in the blood-stained heyday of Al Capone and Legs Diamond, Waxey Gordon and Boo Boo Hoff, the drivers of liquor trucks are riding in mortal terror of murderous highjackers. In certain centers, rotgut booze is being sold openly to both soldiers and civilians, peddled in offices and delivered at homes. Illicit distilling is on the increase. The speakeasy, now known as a "cheat joint," has reappeared. Most tragic of all, several innocent persons have recently died hideous deaths as a result of drinking poison liquor. This ominous trend must be curbed. Evil as were the consequences of the gang terrorism of a generation ago, a recurrence of such conditions would be far more injurious to our country in wartime.

Widespread bootlegging would endanger the health of thousands of fighting men and war workers. To cope with racketeers, we would be forced to draw policemen directly from the ranks of the armed services. Precious sugar, grain, copper, rubber, gasoline and other strategic materials would be squandered in the manufacture of illicit booze. Worst of all, a resurgence of criminal lawlessness here at home would betray the very ideals we are fighting for on foreign fronts.

I am not going to enter into the argument between those who say the United States should be wet or dry. I do not intend to join in the discussion about liquor taxes or how much alcohol should be used for war production and how much for beverages. These are controversial subjects and do not come within my jurisdiction.

As a law-enforcement officer, I feel it my solemn responsibility to point out some of the steps which patriotic citizens everywhere must take if we are to arrest the present trend toward nationwide bootlegging and hoodlumism.

We are not, at the moment, in the grip of a crime wave. Owing to widespread employment and the fact that millions of men are in uniform, there were actually fewer crimes committed during the first nine months of 1943 than during the same period of 1942. But the nature of the offenses is significantly changing.

Bootlegging activities are centering in the very places where gang overlords formerly made their own laws and enforced them with flaming guns. Offenders are the same type as of old, many of them veterans of the Volstead-era mobs. Others are recruits from our growing army of juvenile delinquents. Even the bold working method of the 1944 gangster is like that of his infamous forebears.

Not long ago, in Massachusetts, mobsters seized trucks containing 650 cases of rum and whisky right in the terminal where they were parked. In Chicago, 636 cases of aged liquor were snatched in broad daylight by three highjackers who posed as license inspectors. In Baltimore, 510 cases of whisky were stolen recently; in New York, 750 cases.

These are merely a few of many highjacking incidents

which have been reported to the FBI in the past few weeks.

Furthermore, bribery and coercion are beginning to appear again, just as they did in the old days, as refinements on the highjacking technique.

Thus far the highjacking gangs have been comparatively small, since no more than eight or 10 men are required for the efficient operation of this kind of thievery, but if the present trend is not curbed we may expect to see the rise of large syndicates and, inevitably, bloody warfare between rival mobs. The "pineapple" will blossom again and innocent bystanders will be mowed down by machine guns.

Because of wartime restrictions on many materials needed

PROHIBITION CORPORATION

DON'T LET IT SPREAD!

During prohibition we saw what the contagious disease of gangsterism could do. It started with the looting of liquor supplies, spread quickly to many phases of the nation's life. Today, in wartime America, the same dangers are latent, with shortages and black markets as starting points.

This important article tells why we must wake up to the facts and do our utmost to hold the hoodlums in leash. — The Editors



CAPONE VICTIMS? No, these

in distilling, hoodlums are finding it more difficult to manufacture their own liquor than in prohibition times. Ever since repeal there has been a steady decline in this form of crime, but during recent months there has been a rise in illicit distilling in several states—another significant straw in the wind.

Only a few weeks ago, officers of the Alcoholic Tax Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, co-operating with state authorities, raided a large still in New Jersey which would have done credit to the henchmen of O'neal Madden or Dutch Schultz. It was protected by every kind of device from barbed-wire barriers to an electric alarm system.

Bathtub Booze Is Back

OTHER smaller stills are cropping up in all kinds of places. Raiders recently closed in on a complete little booze factory in the bathroom of a Bronx, New York, apartment house; another was found grinding out whisky near a lonely cemetery in Atlanta, Ga.; a third was discovered in operation in the belfry of a quite innocent-looking church at Bradenton, Fla.

Criminals are doing a lucrative business peddling the fiery "red eye" and "white mule" produced in such places at from \$4 to \$5 a quart, especially around military training centers. Some of them have been detected selling to soldiers on trains.

For the most part, however, our new crop of hoodlums is still depending upon legally distilled liquor as its basic stock in trade — liquor obtained through highjacking operations or purchased in large lots from unscrupulous licensed dealers.

Just the other day, I heard of a man who visited a neighborhood liquor store and inquired about Scotch whisky. The dealer said he didn't have a drop he could sell for less than \$5.50, which was more than the ceiling price. The customer refused to pay that price and added, casually, that he recently



drivers were waylaid only recently by wartime hijackers. FBI men freed them, captured the gang

INTERNATIONAL

had been given a bottle of fine Scotch. At this the dealer pricked up his ears, and offered to buy the bottle for \$8. He was no doubt operating in cahoots with bootleggers and, for that reason, was more interested in buying good liquor for cutting purposes than in selling it.

On another occasion, a licensed dealer in a large city was approached by a smooth-tongued agent of a bootlegging syndicate who offered him \$25,000 for the \$10,000 stock of whisky he had on hand. As an added inducement, the foxy racketeer offered to pay cash so that the dealer could avoid paying taxes on his profit if he wished to do so.

Being an honest man, the dealer refused the offer, but had the bootlegging ring obtained his stock, even at that fancy price, you can be sure it still would have realized a handsome profit on the deal by cutting, rebottling and relabeling the licensed goods.

Here is still another sign of the ominous criminal trend — a marked increase during the past few months in the counterfeiting of whisky labels and revenue stamps. Oldtimers who had been out of these rackets for years are back again, toiling in back rooms, cellars and attics. One of them, arrested recently, was 66 years old.

Look Out For Fake Labels!

OTHER hoodlums in certain cities are commissioning small boys to collect empty whisky bottles, which are then filled with illicit liquor and passed off to the customer as the genuine, aged-in-the-wood article.

Just before last Thanksgiving, Federal agents pounced on a gang in New York City which was making a big business out of this racket. Fifty suspects were arrested and 36 outlets raided. They included butcher shops, grocery stores, delica-



NEW YORK. U. S. agents raid a "cutting" plant

tessens, newsstands and at least one fashionable bar. This was probably the largest single raid which has been made in the retail bootlegging field since repeal.

The reputed "brains" of the gang was an elderly man who had been arrested on a similar charge during prohibition, and headquarters of the organization was located in premises which had been raided as a mobsters' lair during that era. Underworld history repeated itself with a vengeance here. And it is showing the same tendency throughout the 48 states.

Yes, and if racketeering once again gains a firm foothold it will not confine itself to liquor bootlegging any more than it did in the 20's and 30's. Already highjacking mobs are seizing other commodities: shoes, cotton fabrics, rayon hosiery, rugs, gasoline ration coupons and other goods on which they can realize a quick profit.

Wholesale extortion rings may come next — rings which would force small businessmen to pay for protection under threat of torture or death. To date there has been no great amount of blood-letting, but violence of every kind is certain to become widespread if the present menacing trend is not nipped.

Here's What You Can Do

WHAT can we do to help check this danger?

There are several things which every responsible citizen can do to help avert the national catastrophe which a return of gangsterism would mean to us all:

1 — Wake up to the facts. Crime thrives on public apathy. By simply realizing, and helping your neighbor to realize, the serious nature of the problem which faces us you can go far toward combating it.

2 — Don't buy liquor from a bootlegger or in the black market. If you do you may be risking death or blindness, and you will be directly encouraging racketeers.

3 — Report any law violations you witness to the proper authorities. If you have prejudices against so-called "tattling," remember that organized criminals threaten your freedom and security in the same way as Japs or Nazis. You wouldn't hesitate to "tattle" on one of them.

4 — Support law-enforcement agencies, whether federal, state or local, by helping to see to it that they receive sufficient funds to maintain experienced men at least in the key positions. The nation's police need all the help you can give them.

5 — Combat juvenile delinquency. It is from the youngsters now growing up that the underworld will snare most of its recruits. Make sure that your children receive the training and opportunities which will mould them into decent law-respecting citizens.

These five points should be taken to heart by every patriotic American. Our fighting men are dying on many distant fronts to make the postwar world a better world. We will have failed them if they have to return to a gang-infested nation.

The End



CALIFORNIA. Officers seize "rotten" whisky

The family standby

...all through meals!



WITH HEALTHFUL SALADS

Crisp, flaky and salted j-u-s-t enough—Krispy Crackers are a "natural" with dainty salads!



STRETCH OTHER FOODS

What a convenience! Krispy Crackers "dress up" croquettes... extend leftovers and rationed foods.

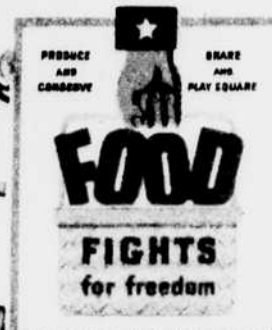
...the crackers that make good things taste better!

Millions of housewives have discovered the secret that Sunshine Krispy Crackers make the other foods they serve taste *so much better!* That's why they're family favorites all through meals—and with between-meal snacks.

Krispy Crackers have a distinctively different

flavor because they're baked by a special Sunshine process. And these crisp crackers stay fresh for weeks so they're always ready-to-serve... They add lots of nourishing food-energy, too!

Try a package! Just see why Krispy Crackers are the family standby in millions of homes.



FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

"Garters! For Gosh Sake!"

Tell just one little lie, and you have to tell a hundred to support it. That was Penny's pickle

by Katherine Greer

Illustrated by John Holmgren

ANOTHER SUNDAY. It was Atlantic City, Coney Island, Miami and Hollywood rolled in one; it was a county fair, a dollar-day bargain basement, a bank-nite at the movies — in short, it was Sunday at the Stargates'.

It had been that way for as long as Penny could remember. You would have thought that since the war, with almost everyone in the armed services or in industry, and with little gas for pleasure travel, the Sunday crowd at the Stargates' would have melted away like butter. It hadn't. There was still no shortage of satellites.

Penny sighed as she wriggled cautious toes into her last pair of nylons. The sigh was partly for the delicate condition of the hose, mostly for the gregarious tendencies of her family.

She was fastening down a garter from her girdle and wondering how one went about becoming a hermit, when her younger sister Drusilla plunged, like a locomotive pulling tank cars, into the middle of the blue and silver bedroom.

Dru gave one look at Penny and exploded: "Garters! For gosh sake! And a girdle! Where are you going? On a train?" Her fourteen-year-old figure in grimy white shorts and peppermint-striped shirt was devoid of curves. Her bob was limply uncurled.

"No — I wish I were," Penny said. "I'm merely going down to greet our guests, dear. Any law against being clean?"

"I'm clean! Well — almost."

"I DON'T care whether you're clean or not. You're not much worse than Dad, and better than his artist friend who arrived last night to paint the horses; he looked as though he'd been sleeping with them. I'm going to be clean and groomed for once, the way a lady should be on Sunday. I don't care whether I'm an anachronism or not!"

"What the heck's an anachronism?" Dru inquired, and then added: "I thought it was something people found to complain about sometimes in Daddy's books."

"It is. It's me too. I must be a throw-back to a Victorian great-aunt. I'd like always to wear dresses, and high-heeled slippers, and flowers in my hair. I'd like to sit on a satin damask sofa in a dim quiet parlor, with no leaping Dalmatians, like Toby and Tiny, to mess me all up. Especially on Sunday. To sit all alone and —"

"And read Dickens and stuff?"

"I might. It would be more interesting than answering the same old two-dollar questions we get every Sunday: 'So you are Lorren Stargate's elder daughter? Penelope — what a beautiful name! Did he borrow it from one of his heroines?'"

"Do I remember that one! Last Sunday. She tried it on me too — only she pronounced it 'Dur-silla'! Personally, I'd rather talk to the men."

"I wouldn't."

"Sure, I know. It's the way you look. They don't make passes at me, and love and stuff. They talk about the horses and dogs and pigs and ducks. Sometimes they even know something about them. Some of them aren't such dopes, even the ones who are making scenarios out of Daddy's books; even the ones who want to act in them."

"YOU'RE welcome to them, dear — all of them." Penny slipped a pale yellow frock over her head. It was cut on slim modern lines, but it had the same lace frill a great-aunt might have worn to sit in her parlor. "Whom are we entertaining today?" she asked.

"Dunno. Except I heard Muz say something to Daddy about 'political bosses, sex female,' and if he dared let them flatter him into running for Governor, she'd divorce him! She wouldn't though; she's still nuts about him — at his age!"

Penny laughed. "How do you know?" Dru's ideas on love were really something.

"I've watched them — when they're alone —"

"Not often then!"

"She rumples his hair — what there is of it. And he tickles her! It's — personally, I think it's positively adolescent!"

"Mmmm," Penny murmured. She was thinking: Why should I stay here today? There's enough gas in the convertible to take me to town. A nice dim movie would be quiet.

"Personally" — it was Dru's newest word — "I agree with Muz. Daddy has enough to do with writing books and stuff and raising pigs and ducks and dashing back and forth to Hollywood, without running for Governor. Still, it might not be too bad — for us, I mean. We'd have to have a doorman. And visitors would have to sign a book or have a ticket or appointment. You might like it better, Pen, the privacy, and we might have to stay dressed up in the gov —"

"Don't be such a dim-wit, dear. He'd never run. It's good publicity, that's all, to help the sale of his newest book — the way these Sundays are."

"I still don't see why you mind so much. The ones who come on Sunday are no more boring than the usual run of older people. Personally, I think you should take them in your stride, the way I do."

"I'm taking them in my stride today." Penny put three loops of yarn and two white gardenias, labeled "hat," on her head. "If anyone asks you where I've gone, you don't



"Why, it's beautiful; like someone out of —" she had started to add: "of Dad's books"

know. Keep sticking to it, and the next box of chocolates I get is all yours."

She slipped down the back stairs, dodged a party of housewives going into ecstasies over the freezing units; dodged her father, conferring with three women on the side terrace. She conjured a quick picture of Lorren Stargate in gubernatorial morning coat, his favorite orange and blue striped jersey beneath it. A governor taking the oath of office in a T-shirt would be a novelty.

She had nearly reached the convertible by a circuitous route when she met a soldier. They had been having them in droves since the new camp had been opened. This one

was unique because he was entirely alone. "Hello — what's your hurry?" He blocked her path. "I wish you wouldn't."

SHE might have circumvented him by crawling beneath a clump of bushes. If he had said, "Hi, Toots," she would have. He was smiling down at her, but in a nice way; definitely, not the "Hi-Toots" type.

She smiled back, reminding herself that it was the duty even of a lady-in-a-hurry to be decently friendly to a soldier. She said: "Hello. It's a lovely day."

"Isn't it! If you've found the spot for it. I

Continued on page 9

"They'd rather do that than eat...
EVERYBODY GOES FOR THAT BRAND-NEW FLAVOR!"



1 "I told you we'd be glad we saved that wonderful new tooth powder! Now Kolynos is saving us! These cannibals know a good thing when they find it! Can't blame 'em for getting excited about Kolynos Tooth Powder!"



2 "Nothing dull about this! Pipe the new, bright sparkle in those grins! Nothing like powder for polish—and that goes double for Kolynos Powder! It's got not one but *two* polishing ingredients to help buff up your ivories!"



3 "To the King's taste! That swell new flavor has done us a favor! Even a paste-user can't resist the tangy, tasty foam you get from the *two* foaming ingredients in Kolynos! We're out of the stew, honey! The boys won't want to lose that clean, refreshing flavor Kolynos Tooth Powder leaves in their mouths."



Cleans CLEAN—Tastes KEEN!

have. That knoll behind the clump of evergreens. Cool, shady, quiet. I'd be glad to show it to you."

"Thanks, but I'm —" Was he, after all, the "Hi-Toots" type, only more subtle?

"I can see you really *are* in a hurry. I'm sorry." He stood aside to let her pass.

Something about the whiteness of his teeth in his lean bronzed face when he smiled, the blueness of his eyes, took hold of her, changed patriotic duty into personal pleasure. She said: "I'd like to see your view."

CLIMBING the slope beside him, she took in the rest of him: that he towered above her, that he wore a sergeant's insignia on a uniform which looked custom-made.

"There!" he said, when they came to a retreat which she knew well and loved. "Isn't this worth seeing?"

"Very nice," she agreed guardedly. Next thing, he would be introducing himself, expecting her to do the same.

"Don't blame you for hurrying — to get away from *that!*" He nodded toward the house. "Ringling Bros.! How Lorren Stargate ever finds time to write with all those people!"

"Oh, he writes from midnight on — they say. He adores having crowds around. He doesn't even have to be *alone* to write; he can dash off a chapter sitting on a suitcase in a train aisle."

"You know him well?"

"Yes, I know him — rather well." She thought: It's true what you've been taught about lying. One tiny evasion leads to another; you get in deeper without meaning to.

"I just met him a while ago — he still doesn't know *me* from Adam. Celebrities are like that, I guess, self-centered as heck. Unless you're talking about *them*, feeding them a line, they just aren't interested."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that." Her defense was weakened by realizing that she *might* have said it. "Did you try to talk about something else to my — to Mr. Stargate?"

"Yes — a little. Nothing really of importance. It was my colonel's idea — command, practically — or I wouldn't have come. Especially if I'd had any idea the place would be over-run with his public, all five hundred thousand of them!"

"Sundays are the worst. M — er — Mr. Stargate —" Now she had to keep on with the evasion, lest he be embarrassed for daring to criticize her father — "he's really not so bad, as authors go."

"You aren't interested in writing then?"

"Good heavens, no! Lots of people come here who don't even read, much less write! Take today: there are lady politicians and housewives and lodge members and —"

"And you! I hope you're not any of those."

"No."

"I don't even know your name. Mine's Kendall — Robert Nelson Kendall on Army records, Bob everywhere else. If you'd like to see my identifications —"

"**M**INE'S Penny — Smith!" There, it was out! Lucky a girl wasn't expected to have identification cards. Lucky, too, that the Stargate daughters were invariably Penelope and Drusilla in the press. Let's hope he didn't read much — he looked like the outdoor type.

"The Stargates go in for farming too — in a big way," she went on cautiously. "Even the daughters know how to run a tractor; they *run* it too. Like it a lot better than entertaining their father's friends. Perhaps you're interested in farming?"

"I might be, if I'd ever been on a farm. My dad's in the hardware business. Wholesale. I worked in the store between college and the war."

"Oh — I see." Nice substantial business — hardware. You'd have to be energetic and

accurate, keep regular hours. You couldn't be temperamental and erratic and sell anything as tangible as nails and chicken wire. You'd probably have a small house in a nice neighborhood, and belong to a golf club, where you could entertain a *few* friends *very* occasionally. You —

"I wasn't talking to Lorren Stargate about *hardware*," Bob was saying. "I wouldn't expect him to be interested in that."

"I think it's *very* interesting. I wish you'd tell *me* about it."

"Nothing much to tell," he said.

"About the Army, then."

"Oh, I've been down in North Carolina until last month. It was hot and — oh, I'd rather talk about *you!*"

"No, *you* —"

They compromised on the world — and life.

FINALLY Penny judged that it must be well after five. "I really should be going." She made a reluctant move. . . "That gray convertible down there is mine. I'll drop you at the bus station in town."

"Thanks awfully. I could stay here forever. It's been swell. But I suppose your family will be expecting you."

They were within a few feet of the car when Drusilla descended upon them. "Penny, where have you been? I thought you *said* —"

"I *did* say 'good-by' to you, dear — to *your mother and father*, two hours ago." Dru could be fairly intelligent if you used the right tactics. "But I met Sergeant Kendall, a very old friend. We had so much to talk about. And now we simply have to dash — good-by, again!"

"Oh — good-by — huh — so that accounts for the garters and the —"

"I'm bringing maple creams, chocolate-coated, Drusilla, *darling*, the very next time I come! Come on, Bob!"

"She could do with *less* maple creams, rather than more," Bob remarked, as they drove off. "With *more* garters — what did she mean by that?"

"Oh, just a little joke we have. She's the youngest Stargate daughter, you know — really a darling. Pretty too — dressed up."

"She could do with a shower and a scrub brush at the moment. Is the older sister as sloppy as the rest of them?"

"Oh, no!"

"I suppose it's just a pose with them — a build-up for the Stargate legend: famous-author-just-an-ordinary-fellow stuff. Fans go for it, like the super-colossal hospitality. Not that I hold it against him. I'll probably never see him again. But I've got to see *you* again," he changed the subject before she had time to agree or defend.

"I'd like to see you again too." She hadn't thought beyond dropping him at the bus station. Now she did. The mess one small distortion of the truth could get you into! "But it's like this: my parents are the exact opposites of the Stargates — they're practically

hermits! They're not very well; they can't stand company."

"Why, that's too bad — tough on you. But don't you think — on account of my being in the Army — people who aren't usually hospitable make exceptions to soldiers —"

"Soldiers least of all." She was thinking fast, lying faster. What had come over her — lying like this? "You see, Mother had a

Penny slipped a pale frock over her head while Dru looked on with pert skepticism



brother in the Argonne in the last war —"

They were at the bus station. "I have it!" Bob cried. "We'll meet again at the Stargates! Next Sunday — same time, same station!"

Penny turned the convertible into the curb. She said: "You'd better run for it."

"You'll meet me?"

"Yes."

He leaned toward her, caught her shoulders, kissed her squarely on the mouth. "That's what you've done to me, Penny Smith!" His voice was husky. "That's something for you to think over all week. And if you decide *you* don't like soldiers — one Sergeant Bob Kendall in particular — don't meet me!"

"I'll meet you — I mean, I *think* I will — you'll miss your bus!"

WHEN he had gone, she sank back limply on the red leather. It wasn't only the kiss — she had been kissed before, by experts. It was that something in his voice, the way he had of sort of putting it up to her.

"It's crazy." She pulled herself together, pressed down hard on the starter; the car bounded ahead like a scared rabbit. "I've known him less than three hours! — what you've done to me, Penny Smith!" What

he's done to me! Gosh Pete, I'm in a jam! Only one way out: I can't meet him!"

But all week she kept thinking and planning, *rehearsing* even. She would say to him straight off: "My name is not Smith; it's Stargate!" *Forthright*, that's what she'd be — and humble. "I shan't blame you a bit if you *hate* me; I hate myself. I did it to *shield* you." No, that wouldn't do; men didn't like to be shielded, certainly not sergeants! "I did it —" Oh, well, skip the reasons. "I'm not like the other Stargates. I'm quiet, not a show-off. I crave neatness and order. I'm simple and —"

"Simple — I'll say!" Dru had barged into Penny's bedroom again. "Simply nuts! Who do you think you are, dear — Grable or Veronica? I suppose it's still that corporal!"

"Sergeant! And I wish you'd remember to knock, pet."

"I wish you'd remember that box of chocolates — *two* pounds, dear, the secrecy I've kept since Sunday!"

"You'll get it. The first time I go to town."

"He's handsome enough for a hero. I wish though you'd picked a pilot or a paratrooper. And not just a sergeant. All Daddy's heroes are majors and captains."

"I'm not writing a book. I'm sick of Dad's books — *any* books!"

"I know. Your sergeant doesn't like books, authors either; he probably can't even read. That's why you didn't tell him you were Penelope Stargate; why you dressed up in a girdle and garters to meet him —"

"I didn't even know I was going to meet him. Go away and let me think!"

"You'd better tell him. You'd better be good! If you'd like *me* to tell him — for *three* pounds —"

"No!"

A NEW crop of house guests for the week end didn't help. Penny composed a dozen different entrance lines, all duds. In desperation she considered appealing to her father for help: "Suppose you had a girl who had called herself 'Smith' instead of —"

"Old stuff!" he'd dismiss the idea without even a hearing. "Amateurish! Mistaken identity is as dead as flaming youth!" No, it would be no use dragging in her father.

That, in fact, was her main problem at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Usually their visitors were divided fifty-fifty: those who preferred to remain inside, to linger over cupboards of milk glass and lustre pitchers, and get everyone ink-stained signing autographs; and the other half; the rugged type, who craved to see the horses, pigs and ducks, even to operate the tractor. Today, however, the percentage of the latter was much higher.

Penny's evergreens were off the beaten path to the stables; but there were always avid walkers who took the long way. While she waited, two foursomes passed her by.

"Darling — you came!" She hadn't heard Bob's step behind her. He kissed her again. It was just the same, except that this time his arms were around her, drawing her close; and she liked that too. Except that it took her breath away, and she needed her breath for what she had to say.

"Yes, I came — I mean — *I was here!*" That certainly wasn't lucid, but it was a start. Resolutely she slipped away from him.

It didn't help much, the way his eyes devoured her. "You are lovelier than the last time. All week I kept closing my eyes, trying to picture you. I knew that your hair was a halo of spun sunshine, that —"

"Why, that's beautiful!" she exclaimed. "It sounds like something out of —" She had been about to say "one of Dad's books."

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High Hat for HAMBURGER!



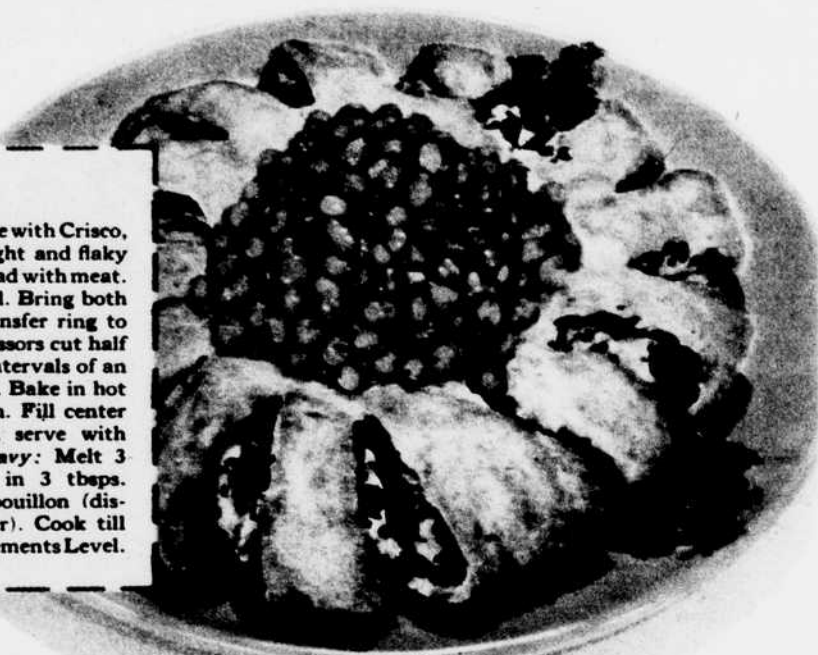
SWEDISH MEAT RING—Serves 4-6

1 lb. hamburger
2 tbsps. chopped onion
1 cup grated raw carrots
2 tbsps. Crisco
1 beaten egg
½ tsp. mace (optional)

1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
4 tbsps. Crisco
2 cups sifted flour
4 tbsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ cup milk

out ¼ inch thick. (Made with Crisco, your biscuit will be light and flaky—easy to digest!) Spread with meat. Roll up like a jelly roll. Bring both ends together and transfer ring to baking sheet. With scissors cut half way through ring at intervals of an inch. Brush with milk. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 30 min. Fill center with green peas and serve with *Crisco Bouillon Gravy*: Melt 3 tbsps. Crisco; blend in 3 tbsps. flour. Add 1½ cups bouillon (dissolve 2 cubes in water). Cook till thickened. All Measurements Level.

Brown hamburger, onions and carrots in 2 tbsps. hot digestible Crisco; add beaten egg, mace, salt and pepper. Cool. Cut Crisco into sifted dry ingredients. Stir in milk. Roll



Made with CRISCO, these Hearty Main Dishes are as EASY on DIGESTIONS as on POINTS!

Trust Crisco to turn humble hamburger into hearty, digestible main dishes fit for a king.

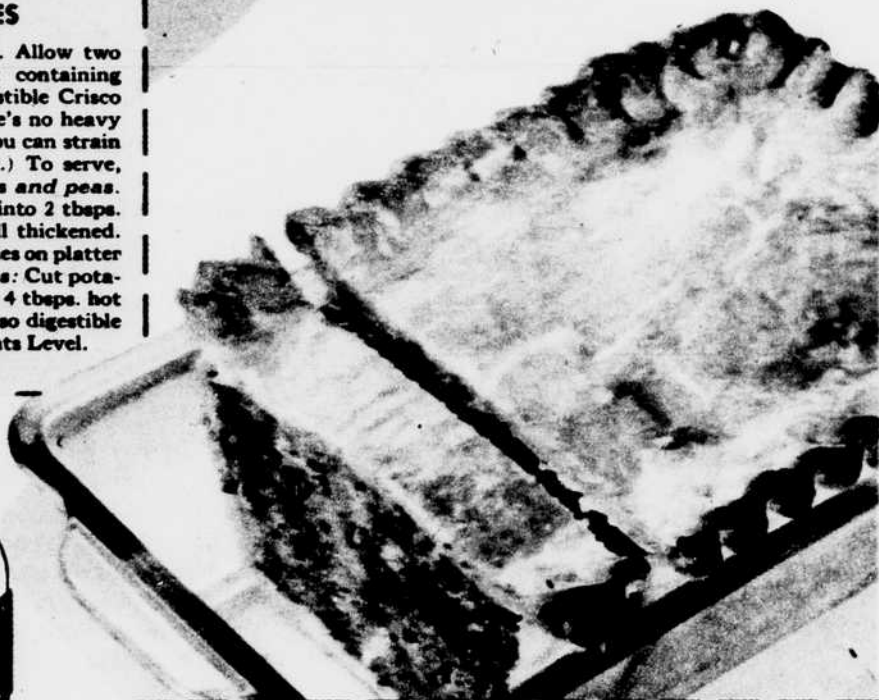
Take that Beef and Bologna Roll! The easy-digesting Crisco pie crust fairly melts in your mouth. And those Double-Deckers will be double-delicious—*digestible* even for children—when you fry the slim patties in Crisco.

Pure, *all-vegetable* Crisco does more for your cooking than any other shortening. Use Crisco for baking, frying—to make *all* your cooking better-tasting—really digestible!



DOUBLE-DECKER DANDIES

Pat seasoned hamburger into thin patties. Allow two for each serving. Fry quickly in skillet containing enough hot Crisco to cover bottom. (Digestible Crisco is different from ordinary frying fats. There's no heavy smoke or smell—no off-taste to the food. You can strain and re-use the same Crisco over and over.) To serve, put patties together with *creamed carrots and peas*. To make cream sauce, blend 2 tbsps. flour into 2 tbsps. melted Crisco. Stir in 1 cup milk. Cook till thickened. Season to taste. Serve Double-Decker Dandies on platter with golden-brown *pan-fried raw potatoes*: Cut potatoes in strips as for French fries. Fry in 3 to 4 tbsps. hot Crisco. Crisp, brown Crisco-fried foods are so digestible even children may eat 'em! All Measurements Level.



BEEF AND BOLOGNA LOAF IN PASTRY

Serves 6-8

1 lb. hamburger
½ lb. spicy bologna, ground
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 tsp. salt

¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. prepared mustard
¼ cup minced onion
Single-crust recipe of Crisco pastry

Combine all ingredients. Make Crisco pastry. (Follow the new

easy Pastry Method printed right on the Crisco label. No more guesswork! You'll be sure of flaky, tender pie crust every time. You'll know your crust is digestible!) Line small meat loaf pan with pastry. Fill with meat mixture. Cover with pastry top. Fasten edges. Bake in 400° F. oven 60-70 min. Slice and serve hot or cold. All Measurements Level.

CRISCO is the only shortening you need—BEST for ALL your cooking!



Crisco

9 OUT OF 10 DOCTORS SAY:

"It's Digestible!"

"GARTERS! GOSH SAKE!"

Continued from preceding page

"You aren't just blonde, you're golden — *shining like today.*"

I'm a cheat, Penny made herself remember; not shining or golden — just a liar! I've got to tell him! She said: "Let's sit on this bench and talk. Don't touch me, or look at me. There's something —"

"Oh, here you are, Penelope, my dear!" The worst had happened — one of her father's personally conducted tours! If she had given even one quick glance beyond Bob's broad shoulders she would have sighted the familiar orange and blue striped jersey in time to flee. "This is my elder daughter — Mrs. Andrews, Miss Palmer, Miss —"

He made the rounds, while Penny stood, like a snowmaid frozen to the spot, feeling Bob standing ramrodish beside her, not daring to look at him.

Mechanically she managed the required response: "This is Sergeant Kendall from Camp —"

"WHY, yes—of course!" Unexpectedly her father's face lighted up — not just his genial-host look. "You were here last Sunday. You're the boy who wrote the lyrics for that hit artillery show. I've read a couple of the short pieces you left with me. They're darned good! Of course you can never tell how something will catch on, but it's my sincere opinion that you're on the way to becoming another 'Private Hargrove,' in a different way —"

"Thank you very much, sir! I really didn't expect you even to read them. It was my *colonel's* idea that I come; I thought I had a whale of a lot of nerve."

Penny couldn't believe her ears. "I usually *don't* read stuff, I admit," her father went on. "I must have glanced at the first page accidentally, and it took hold of me. I was going to send for you; glad you happened to drop in again."

"Your — daughter invited me!" He did have 'a whale of a lot of nerve'! And she had been in abject misery all week for her deceit!

"You promised to show us the arboretum, Mr. Star-gate," one of the party said. "It would be nice if Miss Penelope and the sergeant would join us —"

"If you'll excuse us," Bob said firmly.

The instant the others were out of earshot, Penny's flow of words — *torrents* of them — came back to her: "Everything you said — I said — anyone *could* say about writers, goes double for me! I hate them! Con-cited, two-faced, mercenary! They'll do *anything* to promote the sale of a book — *to get one published* — even to making love to a famous author's daughter!"

"You believe that!" Bob caught her shoulders, pressed down hard. "Why, you little — little — you Penny Smith!"

"I was going to explain — about that;" the torrent turned into a feeble trickle. "I was *starting* to — and why I did it — I guess it's too late now —"

"IT ISN'T. But I think I know. Let's skip it. I was going to tell you too today about the things I've written. Just the words to a screwy musical show we put on down at camp. Then the short pieces I showed to your father. They probably won't amount to a darn; but if they do, you'll be *well-trained for a wife* —" "I won't!"

The Dalmatians, advance guard probably of another group of walkers, discovered them gleefully, and wiped muddy paws up and down Penny's shell-pink skirt. Bob patted them receptively.

"I suppose you adore horses, ducks and pigs too!" she groaned. "I suppose if it weren't for Army regulations, you'd be wearing a striped jersey or a filthy T-shirt!"

"Yes — on all counts," he admitted, pulling her away from a new set of approaching voices. "But there's one thing I *don't* like. It's this street-fair, rubberneck-tour stuff! This Grand Central Terminal! I meant all I said about that! With me even *three's a crowd, beginning now!*"

Penny thought: Dru was right about Mother. And I'll be like her. I understand now. You take it, and *love* it, if he's what you want. All she could find to say was to repeat inadequately:

"Beginning now!" It was enough.

The End

DANCING ONCE MORE



DREAM sequence has Ginger, 12, showing up at a circus ...



DANCE news is made when she does a spectacular ballet ...



SUPER wedding is the climax. But she's only a dream bride

It's Ginger's first dancing picture in four years. Watch...

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT

YOU may already have heard a warning rumble from Hollywood: Ginger Rogers dances again for the first time in four years in "Lady in the Dark." That is news because Ginger Rogers—in her thirties and looking a lot younger—is now an American institution.

Oddest thing about it all: the fact that when Ginger Rogers dances, it's now news. Here's a dame who broke into show business by winning a Charleston contest, got to the top because she could dance. Then when her partnership with Fred Astaire broke up, she proceeded to be an actress—remember "Kitty Foyle"?

A Chance to Act

SHE's very happy about the plushy musical, "Lady in the Dark." In that new technicolor extravaganza, she puts the dancing shoes back on. But she'd still rather be an actress. That's why she's so excited about "Tender Comrade," the picture she finished a little while ago at R-K-O. It's a story—a very good one—of a typical war wife, and it gives Ginger a chance to act all over the place.

She is one of Hollywood's best examples of a girl who knew what she wanted—and got it. She and her mother—probably the smartest stage-momma in Hollywood—made a fighting team that took Ginger right out of her dancing shoes up into the Academy Award and a rating as one of the 10 highest-salaried people in the U.S. She has ability, works unbelievably hard and overlooks nothing to get her what she wants; insisting on top billing; looking at scripts with a tough, eagle eye; helping to pick her own casts.

She is not one of Hollywood's most popular people. But she does have a wonderful dream house with a soda fountain and real theater, she's the star of two big movies and has the satisfaction of knowing that when Rogers dances again, it's news. — **JERRY MASON**

Only one soap gives your skin
this exciting Bouquet



Today, as for 75
romantic years, popular girls bathe with
Cashmere Bouquet Soap

Young lady, you may well expect to be kissed when your skin has this fragrant allure. For here is one soap that actually gives your skin a *bouquet*—adorns it with a haunting fragrance that whispers to others, "She's an exciting girl."

For the famous fragrance of Cashmere Bouquet is alone in this world—a secret wedding of rare perfumes.

So bathe tonight with Cashmere Bouquet. Caress each curve of your body with its fragrant luxury lather. See your skin reflect

a glowing new tone as staleness quickly departs. Step from your bath sweet and radiant, your skin adorned with an exciting bouquet that makes you a woman desired.

Too, you'll love creaming your face with the soft white lather of Cashmere Bouquet. Removes dirt and cosmetics so gently, leaves your complexion like "peaches and cream." Let this lovely bouquet soap make you more exciting!

Cashmere
Bouquet
Soap

LOVED BY MILLIONS FOR ITS FRAGRANT BOUQUET

Adorns your skin with
the fragrance men love



MR. CHIPS, WAR DOG

by Major Fairfax Downey



Major Downey, just back from North Africa, is also the author of the novel, "Dog Of War" ... is now writing a new one, "Jezebel The Jeep."

go ashore in amphibian tractors, while bombers attacked from overhead.

On the shore, Chips' handler hastily dug a shallow foxhole for the dog and one for himself. It was none too soon. Down crashed the bombs again, the fragments whizzed over man and animal pressing themselves into the ground. When the planes had gone, the soldier leaped up and began deepening his hole. For a minute Chips watched him. Then there was a flurry of paws, and dirt began to fly. Chips had caught on to the idea, and he was scooping his own foxhole deeper for dear life.

In the fighting that followed, the dogs, leashes taut, made long marches with the battalion by day, and stood guard at night. Other battalions in the regiment lost outposts,

States and the British Prime Minister came to meet their military commanders in the historic Casablanca conference, it was Chips, Watch, Pal and Nina who patrolled the wired encampment where the leaders slept.

Shove Off!

But when the time came to embark for Sicily, it was only Chips who went with the battalion: the others had been ordered to detached service.

That was when Chips put on the show that can be set down as the final justification of the persistence of former Major, now Lieutenant Colonel, Johnson.

Chips landed under fire with his company. The Germans were throwing everything they had at the men wading ashore and digging in. The company pushed ahead a little way, but not far. Chips was on the flank of an advancing squad when a German machine gun pinned every man to the ground. They hugged it close — to raise a helmeted head even for a few inches meant death. The attack was held up.

But not for long. Chips, crouching low off to the side, suddenly gathered his haunches, sprang up and dashed for that enemy machine-gun nest — a brown streak in a swirl of sand.

Attack

BEFORE the German gunners knew what had happened to them, a snarling, slashing fury was upon them. One of them grabbed a rifle, swung and clubbed Chips into unconsciousness.

But those few seconds of diversion had been enough. The squad, with fixed bayonets, had scrambled up and rushed in, yelling madly.

The machine gun nest was thoroughly and completely silenced.

They picked Chips up, and carried him back for treatment at an advance medical station. He soon came around, just as full of fight as he ever was, ready for the next scrap.

The battalion has recommended Chips for the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. Army Regulations provide for no awards to dogs of war, though they do refer to "members of the armed forces of the United States."

Well, demands the battalion, isn't Chips all of that?



Chips used his head — and his paws too — in a crisis

stabbed by cat-eyed Senegalese who crept up unheard and unseen in the dark. But not Major Johnson's battalion.

Keen-nosed Sentries

NO ENEMY got near without a low growl of warning coming from the keen-nosed sentry dogs. The dogs are trained to use only that low growl, never to bark.

And when, the occupation complete, the President of the United

IT TOOK considerable talking before the Major could persuade higher authority that any war dogs should be assigned to his infantry outfit. No other battalion wanted any. Prevailing opinion was that they would be more trouble than they were worth.

Nevertheless Major Charles E. Johnson didn't think so. And he was persistent. Finally higher authority gave in. Permission was granted.

Major Johnson picked four men, one from each of his companies, and sent them to the Remount Depot, Front Royal, Va., where war dogs and the men who handle them are trained together. Just in time to sail with the battalion, the dogs joined up. Four German shepherds: Chips and Watch, big fellows; Pal, somewhat smaller, and Nina, the Wac of the quartet, smaller still.

It's no use claiming that they became the pets of the outfit. They didn't. They had been trained for war, and their handlers were the only men they accepted on faith. Other men wearing the American uniform they tolerated, but that was all.

Pups

PERHAPS that is why all the men were so delighted, later on in Africa, when Pal and Nina, disregarding Army red tape about overseas marriages, mated and presented the outfit with eight fine pups. The pups, not being militarists, were as friendly with everyone as their elders were aloof.

Every platoon in the battalion, even every squad, wanted one for a mascot. The Major almost had to pull a Solomon act to settle all the insistent claims.

But if the adult war dogs didn't generate affection, they very quickly won wholehearted respect for their soldierly qualities.

In the invasion landing at Casablanca, they were among the first to

Your child MUST have IRON for good red blood



The faster he grows, the more iron he needs

BRER RABBIT MOLASSES IS RICH IN IRON!

Put extra iron in your child's school lunch with Brer Rabbit Gingerbread.

YOUNGSTERS love the tempting flavor of Brer Rabbit New Orleans Molasses. And tests have shown it is second only to liver as a rich food source of iron the body can use.

Three tablespoons of Brer Rabbit Molasses supply about one-third of minimum daily iron requirements.

One tablespoon of Brer Rabbit added to a glass of cold or warm milk makes a delicious milk shake rich in iron and calcium.

Two flavors: GOLD LABEL—highest quality, fancy, light molasses. Delicious on pancakes, waffles, bread, and cereals, and for a delicately flavored milk shake. Fine for baking, too.

GREEN LABEL—dark and full-flavored. Recommended for cooking and a richly flavored milk shake.



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Send me—free—Brer Rabbit's "Modern Recipes for Modern Living," containing 116 fine molasses recipes. Also pamphlet on children's iron needs.

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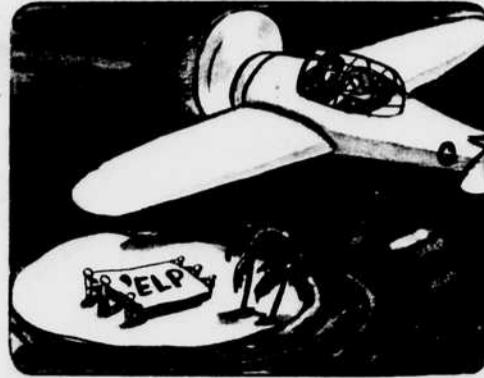
Burpee's GIANT Zinnias
 4 PACKETS
 FOUR BEST COLORS 10¢
 Scarlet, Lavender, Yellow, Rose. Giant Dahlia-flowered blooms, 5 in. across and 2 in. thick. Sturdy, well-branched 3-ft. plants. A 15¢-Pkt. of each color, all 4 for just 10¢. Send dime today.

Burpee's Seed Catalog Free! Tells all about the best flowers and vegetables, many new this year—the kinds you will want in your Victory Garden. Burpee's Seeds Grow.

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"Stop! Stop! ... Arrêtez-vous!"



"British, apparently!"



Rub your Absorbine Jr. in
 a little goes a long way
 Suffering from "Cold Weather Joints"? Absorbine Jr. may really help you. Apply a few drops—rub it in! As your circulation increases, Nature releases certain lubricating fluids in the joints—they seem to limber up—feel "easy." Always keep a bottle of Absorbine Jr. handy. \$1.25 a bottle at all drugstores. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

ABSORBINE Jr.



Clarify wartime meals by making gravy with Kitchen Bouquet. Gives it a rich-brown color and luscious taste! Insist on Kitchen Bouquet—favorite for over 70 years.

KITCHEN BOUQUET



SHE: "It's so hard now to get enough fruit into my meals"

DEALER: "Not when you buy the *SEEDLESS ORANGES* with the *HIGH-VITAMIN JUICE!*"

California Navels not only give you more health per glass...they're ideal for lunch boxes, salads and desserts.



You get the real "California flavor" in Navel Orange juice—and more vitamin C per glass. Five years of independent scientific tests prove it. A 6 to 8 ounce glassful gives you a day's normal need. California Navels have the *High-Vitamin* orange juice!



You get more vitamin A, too! The naturally rich color of California Navels shows it. *California* oranges are the only ones known to be good sources of this vitamin. They also give you valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and B₂ (G), calcium and other minerals.



Let canned fruits be rationed! Navel Oranges are *seedless* and easy to peel and slice or section. They are made to order for fruit cups, salads and desserts. Everyone likes them between meals—or to top off a healthful box lunch.



Avoid waste by keeping oranges in a cool, well-aired place; avoid freezing. Serve Seedless Navel Orange juice unstrained, or stir the healthful pulp through a coarse sieve. Save shopping trips by ordering a week's supply of trademarked Sunkist Navel Oranges. They are good "keepers"—the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers in California and Arizona. Best for Juice—and *Every use!*

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



The Navel means **SEEDLESS**

Sunkist
CALIFORNIA *Navel* ORANGES

FROM NATURAL COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS

BEST FOR JUICE - and *Every use!*



Hear that..
thrifty folk?

MORE AND MORE LIGHT for less and less money is ever the goal of General Electric lamp research. For instance: Today's 60-watt G-E bulb gives 56% more light, costs only 1/4 as much as in 1923.



This mark on a bulb is your assurance of a lamp made to **STAY BRIGHTER LONGER**

G-E MAZDA LAMPS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK... BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND THIS MONTH

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

JANUARY 14-31



(Advertisement)

Good "Eats"



by Betty Crocker

● **COLONIAL JELLY STACK**—dessert, and delicious! Make six egg-pancakes (simple with Bisquick). Each at least 6 inches across. Pile up, with jelly and a little softened butter or margarine between. Sprinkle confectioners' sugar over top. Cut pie-fashion. Serve hot.

To make the pancakes, simply add eggs, milk, a little butter or other fat, to Bisquick. See package. Easy, and more than good.

● **YES, SHORTENING** in Bisquick! Pure vegetable shortening. Also baking powder, Gold Medal Enriched Flour, salt, sugar, powdered milk. We mix all six to save you work.

● **FLUFFY MEAT LOAF** stretches points, and pleases appetites. Serves 4 or 5 for two meals. Mix thoroughly:

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 lb. Ground Beef or Veal | 4 tbsp. Chopped Onion |
| 1/2 lb. Ground Pork | 1/4 tsp. Dry Mustard |
| 2 cups Bread Crumbs | 1/2 tsp. Sage |
| 1 beaten Egg | 2 tsp. Salt |
| 1 1/2 cups Milk | 1/4 tsp. Pepper |

Pack into greased bread loaf pan (4x8-in.). Bake 1 1/2 hours in moderate oven (350°). "Yummy," say my staff.

● **JUST ADD MILK** to Bisquick for biscuits! Twice as easy as old fussy way. No sifting. No shortening to cut in... *Butter-saver*: Biscuits and gravy. Always good.

● **STRIPED BAKED APPLES** are fun. Peel apples in strips from stem down. Sweeten as desired. Bake 30 min. to 1 hr. (depending on apples) in moderate oven (350°).

● **ALL-AROUND HELPFUL!** I mean Bisquick. Saves work making so many good things. Including muffins, waffles, pancakes, etc. Directions on package for 10 basic bakings. Tried them all?

Free! New "Menu and Shopping Guide" for point rationing. Handy reference list of rationed foods with space for point values. Space for menus. Grocery check lists. To get your pad, mail postcard today to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 524, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

"Bisquick" and "Betty Crocker" are registered trade marks of GENERAL MILLS, INC.

WALLY'S WAGON



You could see why the kids liked him

MR. SMITH'S SUIT

FOR a long time I been intendin' to tell you about a school teacher I know. I ain't goin' to mention his name because I hate to embarrass him.

I'll just call him Mister Smith. He teaches in the high school. Last year, accordin' to some of the kids that come in here for hamburgers, Mister Smith wore the same suit all year.

He always donated to the school athletic fund, bought the school papers, gave to the Red Cross an' bought War Stamps. He was on the ration board, worked for civilian defense an' went to church to teach Sunday School on Sunday.

An' he wore the same suit to church, too, the kids told me. So I begin to sort of ask a few questions around.

It turns out that Mister Smith supports a wife an' three growin' kids of his own. He has to send a little money to his mother every month, too.

THE neighborhood where he had to live to get to his school was no cheap place to rent in. An' his pay was less than a coal miner's — before they work overtime, at the old rate. Thirty-odd bucks a week.

This year Mister Smith ain't teachin' school. In his place they got

a crotchety ol' tyrant, who sulks an' refuses to answer the questions the kids ask him. Some of the parents is even complainin'.

Mister Smith was a science teacher. So, I guess, they grabbed for him plenty quick in the war factory. He took a job as foreman an' inspector at \$80 a week.

HE WAS in here a week or two ago when some of the high-school kids was here. They swarmed all over him an' told him their troubles an' all the gossip. Anybody could see he wasn't no foreman — he was a natural born teacher — the kind you hope your own kids run into in school.

Mister Smith had on a new suit — an' looked a little uncomfortable in it.

"Guess these youngsters kind of miss you," I said to him.

"And I miss them more," he answered me. "I'd give the shirt off my back to get this war over with an' get back to teachin' again — but I do have to think about my family..."

An' I got to thinkin', later, that it would be a big bargain to the taxpayers if they bought Mister Smith's next new suit — along with a few shirts for him.

Maybe we can't pay him wartime wages, but since he can take such good care of our kids, maybe we could sort of help him out in carin' for his own.

An', what's more, a good school teacher ain't the easiest thing in the world to find. — **WALLY BOREN**



"QUIZ 'EM"

A news question-and-answer game

1. MOVIES . . . OWI is making moving pictures to show to the civilians in Italy. Where are these pictures getting their "try-out" performances?

Right in the U.S.A. — with Italian war prisoners for guinea pigs. — **L. M. K., Scarsdale, N. Y.**

2. FIRST . . . Who was the first Cabinet member ever to address a joint meeting of Congress?

Cordell Hull.
— **A. F., Dallas, Texas**

3. NATIVES . . . Why have Burmese natives asked the Army to use colored fabrics in 'chutes that drop food and supplies to troops on the Burmese frontier?

The natives use the discarded cloth for clothing, and they are tired of white!

4. FOREIGN SERVICE . . . How long must a member of the armed forces serve in a foreign theater to be entitled to a campaign ribbon?

Thirty days.

5. FLYING HIGH . . . How do aviators flying at high altitudes tell the exact moment when they need to turn on their oxygen supply?

A photo-electric device at-

tached to the ears of aviators shows when their blood is becoming blue — a sure sign that they need oxygen.

6. PAGES . . . Why may you sometimes find it impossible to buy your favorite cigarettes?

It is estimated that the Navy will use 690,000,000 packs of cigarettes during 1944 and the Army 2,806,000,000 packs.
— **L. K. J., Newcastle, Me.**

7. GREENBACKS . . . Threads in our "paper" currency were formerly made of silk. Then they were changed to nylon. What is being used now?

Dyed cotton.
— **E. W., Philadelphia, Pa.**

8. ONIONS . . . What are "flaming onions"?

British slang for a German anti-aircraft projectile. While exploding it appears onion-shaped.
— **Mrs. W. J. M., Astoria, Ill.**

9. PLANE PAINT . . . Why has a shift from olive drab to aluminum paint been ordered for all airplanes flown within the country by commercial lines for the U.S. Army?

By discarding the olive drab paint, which added about 75

pounds to the weight of the plane, speeds of the planes would be increased from five to eight miles an hour.

— **W. C. C., Gulfport, Miss.**

10. SCRAP RUSH . . . How long does it take from the time we donate scrap iron or steel till it is ready for the building of ships, guns, etc.?

Two weeks. So keep on pouring in "scraps" and Uncle Sam will keep on scrapping Japs.
— **R. C., Berkeley Springs, W. Va.**

11. RAF LINGO . . . British pilots with the help of American slang have developed a new language. For instance, what is (1) Confetti, (2) Target for tonight, (3) Canteen cowboy, (4) Bandits at 10 grand?

(1) Machine-gun bullets; (2) A girl friend; (3) A flyer who hangs around canteens talking to the uniformed girls who run them; (4) Enemy planes flying at 10,000 feet.
— **H. C., Coatesville, Pa.**

12. BRITISH V-MAIL . . . We call it V-Mail. What do the British call their microfilm process? Airgraph.

Conducted by **Tom Heany**

TW-1-16-44



Mrs. Lucas gives everyday foods a chef's touch

BLUE-RIBBON KITCHEN

From a noted French cooking school, now in the U.S. . . . these fine wartime recipes

by *Clementine Paddleford*

Golden testimony to the truth of her words is her

Casseroles of Chicken

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 1 4-pound fowl | 6 mushrooms |
| 2 tablespoons margarin or chicken fat | 1 teaspoon tomato paste |
| 2 tablespoons sherry | 2 teaspoons potato flour |
| 1 cup small white onions, cut in 1/2-inch cubes | 1 1/2 cups water or stock |
| 1/2 cup carrots, cut in 1/2-inch cubes | 1 bay leaf |
| 2 slices bacon, shredded | 1 chicken liver |
| | 1 tablespoon butter or chicken fat |

"Not a young chicken, but never mind," said Dione, wiping the dressed fowl with a damp cloth, then trussing as for the roasting pan. "Blanch the old bird and who will know she isn't a pullet?" Do it this way: Place the trussed fowl in a kettle, cover with cold water, bring to a boil. Drain, then dry well with a cloth. Melt two tablespoons of margarin or chicken fat in a heavy roasting pan, place chicken in breast down; brown on all sides. Ignite the sherry and pour over the bird.

Remove chicken and add to the sauce in the pan the small white onions and the carrot pieces. When the vegetables begin to glaze, drop in the bacon. Next the mushrooms, each one cut neatly in fourths. Cover pan and cook three minutes. Add tomato paste and blend in the potato flour. Wheat flour (2 tablespoonsful) may be used instead, but the gravy will lack

the transparent appearance which is a part of the beauty of the dish. It will lack in flavor too. Pour in one and a half cups of stock (water will do), and stir until the mixture comes to a boil. Add salt and pepper to taste and return the chicken to the pan, adding the bay leaf. Cover and cook slowly for one and a half hours or until the leg meat shrinks from the joint. Carve the chicken into serving-size pieces and arrange in casserole. Scatter the vegetables over the top. Boil down pan gravy to the consistency of cream and pour it over the chicken. Sauté the liver in one tablespoon of butter for two to three minutes, shred and sprinkle over dish as a butter-sweet garnish.

One bite of this Mousse and you know you have spooned into one of the most sophisticated desserts of the Continent:

French Chocolate Mousse

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 6 ozs. dark sweet chocolate | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 oz. bitter chocolate | 3 egg yolks |
| 4 tablespoons cold water | 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten |

Break chocolate into pan with water. Place over low heat and stir until chocolate dissolves. Remove from heat and stir in the vanilla. Add the unbeaten egg yolks one at a time, mixing well after each. Now mix in stiffly beaten whites, and thoroughly. Pour into glass serving dishes and chill two and a half hours. Yield: six portions.

TRY MY MOCK PUN'KIN PIE
NEW SPICY, TEMPTIN'
SAYS AUNT JENNY



MOCK PUMPKIN PIE

Tastes just like pumpkin but it's not . . .

No need for fresh pumpkin . . . no need to spend ration points for canned pumpkin. Everyone thinks this spicy delicious pie is pumpkin—but it's CARROTS. Try it today. You'll get flaky, tender pie crust with Spry and Spry's 2-step pastry method. It's a treat!

Mock Pumpkin Pie

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed | 1 1/2 cups cooked, sieved carrots |
| 1 tablespoon flour | 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 cup evaporated milk |
| 1/8 teaspoon each, cloves, nutmeg, allspice and ginger | 1/2 cup water |
| 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon | 1 unbaked 9-inch Spry Pie Shell |

Combine sugar, flour, salt, spices and carrots, and mix well. Add egg, milk and water. Pour carrot mixture into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 35 to 45 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean.

Spry Pie Shell

Mix 1 1/4 cups sifted ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR and 1/2 teaspoon SALT. Measure out 7 tablespoons SPRY and divide into two equal parts.

STEP 1 for *Tenderness*—cut in first half of Spry until as fine as meal.

STEP 2 for *Flakiness*—cut in remaining Spry until particles are size of large peas.

Add 3 tablespoons cold WATER (no more, no less), mixing thoroughly into a dough. Roll 1/8 inch thick. Place dough in pan and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough to fit pastry into pan. Trim pastry 1 inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim.



You can be a better cook in spite of shortages an' rationin'!

"THERE'S no end to the good things you can still set before your folks—real square meals of temptin' foods to make their eyes shine an' their mouths water!

"Yes, sir—right here an' now you can be a better cook than ever before! Just you turn to Spry an' Spry receipts to help you out! . . . Try my Mock Pun'kin Pie usin' Spry an' the Spry receipt for the pie crust. See your folks eat up every crumb of that flaky, tender pastry. An' the fillin's a real discovery . . . grated carrots instead of pun'kin, but nobody'd ever guess it . . . the seasonin's that artful.

"Count on purer Spry for all your bakin' an' fryin'. Take pride in your lighter cakes . . . your crispy, delicate-tastin' fried foods, as easy to digest as if baked or boiled.

"Make Spry your right-hand helper . . . Stretch ration points while you gather in a big crop of compliments every day at meal time!"

Spry

THE PURER ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

MAIN DISH

Cauliflower and Celery Casserole — hearty and delicious

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 medium-size head cauliflower, separated into flowerets | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 2 cups celery, cut in 1-inch lengths | Dash of pepper |
| 1/2 cup boiling water | Vegetable liquid and milk enough to make 2 cups |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt | 2 tablespoons pimiento, chopped |
| 4 tablespoons Spry | 1/4 cup grated American cheese |
| 4 tablespoons flour | |

Cook cauliflower and celery in boiling salted water in tightly covered saucepan until just tender (10 to 15 minutes). Drain, retaining liquid . . . Place vegetables in casserole . . . Melt Spry in saucepan; add flour, salt and pepper, and blend well. Add combined vegetable liquid and milk gradually, stirring constantly, and continue stirring and cooking until thickened . . . Add pimientos and pour over vegetables . . . Sprinkle cheese over top and place under broiler to brown cheese lightly, or in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 min. Serves 6.

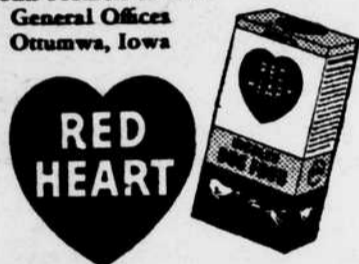


No sirree! Not since they discovered Red Heart Dog Biscuits! I'm eating happy now . . . and feel like a million.

Who wouldn't? Red Heart Dog Biscuits help me keep well, help me look my best. And for necessary gnawing exercise, you can't beat 'em. Nor for real honest-to-goodness goodness and flavorful appeal!

Sure your grocer carries Red Heart Dog Biscuits—heart-shaped or kibbled—in 11-oz. cartons and 2-lb. bags.

John Morrell & Co.
General Offices
Ottumwa, Iowa



DOG BISCUITS

"Stuffed-up" nose stealing your sleep?



USE **MISTOL DROPS**

WITH OR WITHOUT EPINEPHRINE
Helps soothe irritated nasal passages. Helps relieve that "stuffed-up" feeling due to a cold.
CAUTION: Use only as directed

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"Keep our town," said the kids, "just the same as it is till we get back"

His Personal Hero

So many times the Mayor had told the boys good-by. But this time it was different . . .

by **Gene R. Casey**

Illustrated by **O. F. Schmidt**

JOE awoke early and lay in bed, looking around his room. It was crowded with the adult things an 18-year-old begins to acquire, and the kid stuff he hadn't got around to throwing away yet. He might as well take a good look while he was about it; it was the last time he'd see the room for awhile. Today he was going into the Army.

He supposed he'd have to go to City Hall with the rest of the fellows; that was where the bus left for the induction station. He half-dreaded the ordeal, for the Mayor'd be at City Hall to see them off; he hadn't missed a departure since the war started.

Not that Joe didn't like the Mayor. The Mayor was swell. He was Joe's personal hero. But Joe was afraid of what the Mayor might say or do when he saw all those high-school kids going off to war. He knew the Mayor would take it hard, and he didn't want to see his hero break down.

The Mayor was something of a hero to a lot more people than Joe. During the First World War, he'd been pretty much of a national hero also—something like Sergeant York. And when he came back there wasn't anything folks wouldn't do for him. He'd been Mayor ever since Joe could remember.

HE USED to show his medals to young fellows like Joe—when they teased him to—and tell some of his war experiences. The Mayor was a proud and happy guy in those days, always smiling, and finding time to get out to the high-school athletic field when the teams were practicing. But that was before this war burst in everyone's face.

At first the Mayor was just kind of grim, and sore at those Japs and Nazis. He made some good fighting speeches about them, too. Then he went downtown to enlist.

He was a little upset when the Army turned him down that first time, but he didn't really begin to

look and feel old until he'd got the same story from the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. He was getting along in years, they told him, and those wounds he'd received in the First World War hadn't done him any good. The recruiting officers were mighty nice about it. They told the Mayor he'd more than done his part last time, and why didn't he just let the younger men take care of it this time?

"Hell!" the Mayor had snorted. "What do these kids know about war? They'll only go out and get slaughtered. Why don't they leave this job to a few old guys, like me, who've been through it before and know what it's all about?"

THAT didn't get the Mayor anywhere with the recruiting officers, and he fumed around for awhile. Then he went to Washington, where he had some good friends in the War Department, and tried to talk his way into the Army. He didn't get anywhere there, either, and folks back in Plainville learned that the big shots told the Mayor they thought his war job was back home running his little city, the very best it could be run.

Everyone in town could testify to how well he'd been doing that job. No black market ever got started in Plainville. There wasn't a gasoline chiseler or war chiseler of any kind who lasted fifteen minutes after the Mayor heard about him. He worked day and night to put his city solidly behind the war effort, and Joe and everyone else were even prouder of him than they'd ever been in peacetime.

But the Mayor didn't seem to feel the same way about it. He didn't seem to think he was doing his full part to win the war. His mind was on the armed forces, and he arranged for the draftees and volunteers to have the best send-off any city ever thought of. He always went down personally to say good-by, no matter how late he might have worked the night before.

All the time he was feeling worse and worse about being unable to get into action himself, and he grew thinner, grayer, more stooped. He didn't stop on the street to talk with people, as he used to. He seemed to avoid even his old friends; and he didn't make any public appearances outside of seeing the boys off. He didn't look you in the eye and smile that old friend-winning smile of his, any more.

Folks worried about him—he was such a swell

THIS WEEK'S SHORT SHORT



GROWING FAST!

New thousands every day are switching to Sitroux Tissues. Because they're proving three ways better: softer . . . stronger . . . more absorbent! Try one thrifty box and you'll prefer Sitroux Tissues for colds, removing make-up and countless other uses.

SITROUX
SAY SIT-TRUE **TISSUES**



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HOW QUINTUPLETS
relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! Musterole helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. In 3 Strengths: Children's Mild, Regular, and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

DIRT WON'T STICK
to hands covered with
PRO-TEK

This cream protects you from paint, oils and grime



Rub this greaseless cream on your hands and arms before you start work. It will help to protect your skin from paint, oils, grime and many solvents. After work, just wash your hands in running water. This will dissolve the protective film and carry away the grime with it. Sold at drug, variety, auto supply and hardware stores.



MADE BY DUPONT

TW-1-16-44

guy. Joe couldn't help wondering, as he lay in bed this morning, how the Mayor would take today's send-off. This group was going to be made up of young fellows, like himself, who'd just graduated from high school.

Joe's mother peeked into his room. He said, "I'm awake, Mom." She smiled at him. "Better get dressed. I'm going down now to fix breakfast."

She cooked two eggs for him, and a big piece of ham. She read his mind as he glanced around the kitchen when he came downstairs. "Your father had to leave early," she told him. "He said he'd see you before you got away."

JOE didn't talk while he ate; afraid he'd say something to upset his mother. She was carrying on swell, he thought, smiling at him and hovering over the table to make sure he had everything he wanted.

She followed him to the door when he left, and kept on smiling when he set down his bag to kiss her good-by.

It was hard on her in more ways than one, Joe knew, and she was being a grand sport. He walked away from the house feeling very proud of her.

The Sons of the Legion Band was playing in the big basement of City Hall, and the Women's Corps Canteen was passing out coffee and doughnuts to everyone when Joe arrived. His eyes searched the room for the Mayor, and at last spotted him, going from group to group to say good-by to the boys who were leaving. The Mayor was pressing a package of cigarettes and one of gum into each youngster's hand. He always did that and Joe happened to know that the Mayor paid for the stuff himself.

The kids were grinning up at the Mayor and pumping his hand, telling him they were going to win that war as quick as they could and get back to good old Plainville, and for him to keep their town just the way it was because that was how they liked it. Joe could tell by looking at them that they thought the Mayor was the swellest guy in the world, and that they were trying to cheer him up.

But the Mayor was avoiding their eyes, and his face looked st. ined and gray. He was just saying, "Good-by, Son, and good luck," in a low, husky voice, and then hurrying on to the next group.

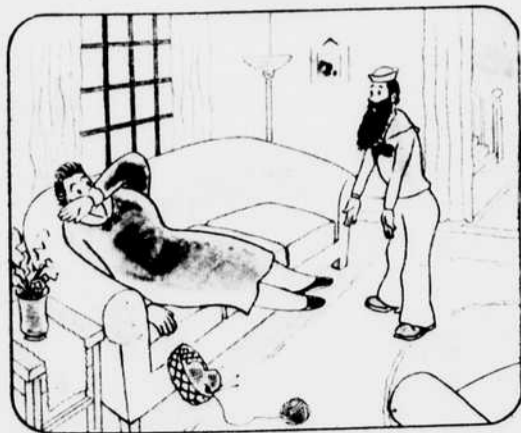
WHEN he'd said good-by to all the others the Mayor came over to Joe. He held out a package of cigarettes, and Joe thought, "He knows I don't smoke," but he took them anyway. The Mayor didn't meet his gaze, and it sounded as if his voice was going to crack when he said, "Good-by, Son, and good luck." But his voice didn't crack — quite.

Joe said, "Good-by." Then he squeezed the Mayor's hand, and whispered fiercely, "Look, Dad, it's different this time — can't you see? It's your own flesh and blood going off to fight. I'm really part of you. It's — it's almost as though you were going yourself."

The Mayor's shoulders straightened slowly and, for the first time in months, he smiled. He looked into Joe's eyes and said, in a strong, proud voice, "You're right, Son. I never thought of it that way before. Carry on!"

He held his head high as the boys marched out to the waiting bus.

The End



MATT CURSON

"Mother! Don't you recognize me?
It's your son — your baby!"

Everybody's whistling this happy little washday song!



Charming Judy Korman, age 7, lives in White Plains, N.Y. She is in the second grade of the George Washington School. She loves dancing and is wild about all outdoor games.

Mommy And I Whistle While We Wash
'Cause Rinso GETS OUT MORE DIRT!

WELL, JUDY! HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS RINSO-WASHED DRESS? DOESN'T IT REMIND YOU OF SNOW? AND RINSO'S SO SAFE FOR WASHABLE COLORS, TOO!

JUDY, YOU LITTLE TOM BOY! IT'S A LUCKY THING FOR ME RINSO WASHES EVEN EXTRA-DIRTY CLOTHES CLEAN AS A WHISTLE!

A LITTLE RINSO GOES A L-O-N-G L-O-N-G WAY

Rinso
FOR TUB WASHER
DISHPAN

AVOID SOAP WASTE

1. Measure Rinso carefully. Don't waste it.
2. Do a full load of wash.
3. Use only enough Rinso to keep 2 to 3 inches of suds.

WAR BONDS FROM JUNK

Clean out your attic and hold an auction. Here's how it works

VIVACIOUS Mrs. Joanne Gaylord Gillis got her idea for converting junk from the attic into War Bonds from her husband. Returning to her suburban Washington home from a shopping tour, she was loaded down with antiques. Mr. Gillis, a Maritime Commission attorney, teased her about buying a lot of "junk" when the attic was already full of it. "And besides," he added in a more serious vein, "the money should have gone into War Bonds."

That set her to thinking: Why not organize an auction sale, get the neighbors to sell the rummage from their attics and accept payment in War Bonds and Stamps instead of cash?

With the idea fresh in mind, Mrs. Gillis telephoned the Treasury Department from her Glenn, Maryland, home 26 miles away. "Try it in your own community and see how it works," they suggested.

Neighbors Helped

THIS was a big order for a busy housewife. She had a two-year-old son and no maid. The Red Cross and other work took up all her spare time and gasoline. But she rallied to the challenge.

She got on the phone and solicited her neighbors to offer for sale their unwanted but usable things. The

response was "both instantaneous and startling." They all liked the idea, promised to help.

Next, she contacted the War Loan chairman in her county. He, too, was enthusiastic about the auction. He arranged for her to use a vacant store, rent free.

Then came the problem of transporting the rummage to the store. The local Boy Scoutmaster, who owned a truck, had his troop tend to that. And 4-H Club girls worked up a little program for the occasion, modeling the old clothes that were being auctioned. The auctioneer agreed to accept Bonds and Stamps for his five per cent commission.

With a little newspaper and radio publicity, 400 people were attracted. The bidding was as spirited as a town-hall meeting.

A farmer paid \$35 for a weight-reducing machine — he wanted the motor in it. A Boy Scout paid \$3.50 for a pair of sheep horns supposedly from President Theodore Roosevelt's collection of hunting trophies. Old shoes went for \$2 a pair — no coupons necessary.

As the auctioneer rapped out

each sale, he merely gave the owner a receipt. This was exchanged for Stamps or Bonds at a booth set up by the postmaster.

OCD Happy, Too

SO MUCH was put up for sale that the bidding had to be continued for a second day. The first day's bidding brought \$615. Altogether \$1,015 in War Bonds was raised.

The Office of Civilian Defense is pleased with the idea. OCD workers have long urged people to clean up their attics to reduce fire hazard in the event of bombing, and this suggests a patriotic and profitable way of doing it.

Naturally, the Treasury is pleased. So much so, in fact, that it is recommending the plan to other communi-

ties as patriotic and profitable. It's an ideal project for Parent-Teachers, Junior Leaguers, women's clubs and church organizations, especially during the Fourth War Loan Drive.

As for Mr. Gillis, he was pleased too. It boosted his Bond holdings — and cleaned the attic.

— J. LACEY REYNOLDS



Mrs. Gillis: "A \$100 Bond in every attic"



Made and spread with **DURKEE'S MARGARINE**, pancakes are definitely fit for your king! Because **DURKEE'S MARGARINE** is so mild, so sweet, so country-fresh in flavor . . . it improves all foods — in them and on them!

The delicate flavor of **DURKEE'S MARGARINE** is due to an improved process which seals the flavor of the cultured, pasteurized skim milk in with the other ingredients.

Every pound is enriched with 9,000 units of Vitamin A. Easily digested, Durkee's Margarine is healthful . . . and an important "energy" food for everybody in the family.

One of the basic 7 foods recommended in the U. S. Nutrition Food Rules.



SPREAD COOK BAKE FRY

OTHER DURKEE FAMOUS FOODS—DURKEE'S FAMOUS DRESSING

DURKEE'S SPICES • DURKEE'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE • DURKEE'S SOYA BITS • DURKEE'S SOYARICH FLOUR

"Hardboiled? Him? Don't you believe it!"



"What hard-boiled husband would tramp half way across town to get that special coffee cake I adore so for Sunday breakfast?"

"Would a really tough guy take time out now and then—like in the middle of his favorite pecan pie—just to grab my hands and kiss them?"

"Yes—gruff as he seems to others, in private he fairly raves about my pretty hands!"

"And I'm keeping them nice, you can bet! Remember when my hands used to be so awful red 'n' rough?"

"That was before I found out that Ivory's 'velvet suds' do dishes just as fast as that strong washday soap I was using!"

"Why, it was only 12 days after I changed to Ivory Soap that my hands were softer, smoother, whiter!"

"Guess that's because Ivory is so pure and mild. It's baby's beauty soap—on Doctor's advice!"

"Me for Ivory forever! Ivory for all your dishes costs only about 1¢ a day! If you've been ruining your hands with strong soaps...see what a difference Ivory can make...in

12 Days!"

P.S. for U.S.: Soaps use vital war materials. Save soap to help win the war. **SAVE EVERY SLIVER**—use 'em up in a wire shaker. 99⁴/₁₀₀% pure...It floats.



READY FOR MURDER?

This famous humorist says he has read so many detective tales that he's always expecting the worst!

by Stephen Leacock



I AM a great reader of detective fiction. That is, I have been, up to now, but I see I shall have to give it up. It affects my daily life too much. I am always expecting something sudden, something sensational to happen, such as a criminal "bursting round the corner" on the run. I shall immediately have to time his burst.

They always time everything in the stories so as to have it ready for the evidence.

That is why I now time myself all day, so that I can swear to absolutely everything.

For instance, I went down to dine three or four days ago with my old friend Jimmy Douglas at his house. He lives alone. This by itself would make any reader of crime fiction time him. I paused a moment at the lighted doorway before ringing the bell and noted that my watch said 7 p.m. A clock just visible down the street, however, marked 7:02 and a half. Allowing that my watch was one minute slow, I was thus able to place the time fairly accurately at 7:01 and a quarter.

What did I do that for? Well, what if I rang the bell, received no answer, and at length pushed the door open to find Jimmy Douglas lying prone in the doorway? That would settle the time, wouldn't it? And, what if he were still warm (he would be, good fellow)—that would settle just how warm he was.

So I rang the bell. The Chinese manservant who answered the door showed me noiselessly into the lighted sitting room and motioned me to sit down. The room was apparently empty. I say apparently, because in the stories you never know. If Douglas's body was lying hunched up in a corner (you know the way they hunch them up) my business was to take care to look up in the air, round the room, everywhere except in the right place.

Definitely Suspicious

I DID this and I had noticed that there was an ormolu clock on the mantel (there always is) and that it stood at 7:04, practically corroborating my previous estimate.

I was just checking it over when Douglas came in.

I noticed his manner at once and could only describe it as extremely normal, even quiet—certainly, I would say, free from any exhilaration. Whether this was a first effect of arsenic poisoning, or just from seeing me, I am not prepared to state.

We had a cocktail. Douglas left two distinct fingerprints on the glass. I held mine by the rim.

We sat down to dinner at 7:30 p.m. Of this I am practically certain, because I remember that Douglas said, "Well, it's half past," and as he said it the ormolu clock chimed the half hour. A further corroboration is that the Chinese servant entered at that moment and said, "Half past seven!" I gather, therefore, that the hour was either 7:30 or possibly a little before or a little after.

Sinister Omission

AT ANY rate, not to make too much of details, we sat down to dinner. I noticed that Douglas took no soup. I attached no importance to this at the time—so as to save it for afterwards. But I also took care on my part to take no fish. This, of course, in the event of arsenic poison would at least, by elimination, give a certain indication of how the poison had been administered. Up to this point the Chinese servant's manner was quite normal; in fact, Chinese.

I am not able to say whether Douglas took coffee after dinner; I slipped up there: I had got to talking, I remember, of my views on Allied strategy and for the time forgot not only to time him but to observe what he ate. This makes an unfortunate gap in the record.

Douglas, I noticed however, seemed but little inclined to talk after dinner. I was still unfolding to him my views on Allied strategy in the war, but he seemed unable to listen without signs of drowsiness. This obviously might be due to arsenic poisoning.

I left at nine, having noticed that Douglas roused with a slight start as the ormolu clock struck, and said, "Nine! I thought it was ten."

I drove home in a taxi; and can easily identify it—even if abandoned in a stone quarry—by a mark I made in the leather. I can identify the taximan by a peculiar scar on the back of his neck.

That, as I say, was three days ago. I open the newspaper every morning with a nervous hand, looking for the finding of Douglas's body. They don't seem to have found it yet. Of course I don't really know that he lost it. But you never know about a body until someone finds it. That's the trouble with these murders.

One thing, however, is certain. I am all ready if they do. If any news comes out I can act at once. I have the taximan, and the fingerprints and the ormolu clock—that's all you need usually.



I checked the ormolu clock

Big news for CAKE MAKERS!

AMAZING NEW
SOFTASILK METHOD
"BREAKS ALL RULES"
YET MAKES YOUR CAKES
MORE DELICIOUS!



New Betty Crocker recipe for NEW MAGIC SPICE CAKE

Set out all ingredients well ahead to get to room temperature. (Shortening should be soft, not melted.) Pre-heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour two deep 9-in. round layer cake pans (1½ in. deep). Sift Softasilk before measuring. Measure all ingredients before starting to mix.

Sift together into bowl: 2½ cups sifted Softasilk, 1 or 1¼ or 1½ tsp. baking powder, ¾ tsp. soda, 1 tsp. salt, ¾ tsp. cloves, ¾ tsp. cinnamon, 1 cup granulated sugar.

Add: ¾ cup brown sugar (packed in cup), ¾ cup high grade vegetable shortening, 1 cup buttermilk.

Mix with electric mixer on slow to medium speed (or beat with spoon) for 2 min. by clock. Scrape bowl frequently.

Add: 3 large eggs, unbeaten.

Continue mixing 2 more min. (scraping bowl frequently). Pour into prepared pans. Bake 30 to 35 min. in moderate oven (350°). Frost as desired:

*1 tsp. for double-action type baking powder ("Clabber Girl," "Davis," "Calumet," "K.C.," etc.); 1½ tsp. for phosphate type ("Rumford," "Dr. Price's," etc.); 1½ tsp. for tartrate type ("Royal," etc.).

NOTE: You may rest a moment if you mix by hand. Just count actual mixing time.

You don't
cream
shortening

You don't
beat the
eggs

You use
only
1 bowl

You're
through
mixing in
4 minutes

You have to try it to believe it!

The New Softasilk Method, developed by the Betty Crocker staff, is not only the speediest, easiest way of mixing cakes you ever heard of—it's the surest way to...

Tastier, more delicious cakes! Cakes that keep longer! Cakes that win you new praise!

"Only one caution!" says Betty Crocker, "Don't try this New Softasilk Method in any old recipe or with any ordinary tough-gluten flour. It won't work. You'll get tough cake. But not with Softasilk."

"It's the specially tender gluten in Softasilk Cake Flour—gluten that just can't toughen up in mixing

—that makes this amazing New Softasilk Method possible."

Softasilk itself has not changed. It's the same wonderful cake flour with the same baking characteristics as always. Use it—as always—in your favorite old recipes. But do try these exciting New Softasilk Method ones. There are 6 with the Softasilk package. Get a package today.

*** GUARANTEE ***

Full Cost of Cake Refunded if a cake made with the New Softasilk Method, using Softasilk Flour, is not superior to any similar cake made with any other recipe. Simply send a letter stating the total cost of ingredients used in the cake to General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

FREE! 6 more New Softasilk Method recipes with package.

SOFTASILK ITSELF HAS NOT CHANGED Though the package design is different, Softasilk is the same fine cake flour as always.



Copr. 1944, General Mills, Inc. "Betty Crocker" and "Softasilk" are reg. trade marks of General Mills, Inc.

Don't Worry

ABOUT VITAMINS AND MINERALS

DON'T WORRY ABOUT
Vitamin A!

CHILDREN NEED IT TO GROW.
YOU NEED IT TO FIGHT OFF
COLDS. WITH OVALTINE YOU
GET ALL THE EXTRA "A"
EXPERTS SAY YOU NEED.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT
Iron!

WITHOUT IRON, YOU CAN'T HAVE
GOOD RED BLOOD... OVALTINE
SUPPLIES ALL THE EXTRA IRON
YOU NEED - IN THE ONLY WAY
YOU CAN FULLY USE IT!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT
Vitamin D!

YOU GET "D" FROM SUNSHINE
- BUT MOST OF THE YEAR MOST
PEOPLE DON'T GET ENOUGH SUN-
SHINE. RAIN OR SNOW, YOU'RE
SAFE WITH OVALTINE!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT
Calcium and Phosphorus!

CALCIUM AND PHOSPHORUS
ARE VITAL TO BONES AND
NERVES IN ADULTS - ALSO
TO TEETH IN CHILDREN. THE
OVALTINE WAY, YOU HAVE LEADS

DON'T WORRY ABOUT
Vitamin B!

YOU GET B1, B2, B6 AND B12
THEY LIGHTEN, ENERGIZE, "LIFT"
- IF YOU DON'T GET ENOUGH
"B", THE OVALTINE WAY YOU
GET PLENTY!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT
**Vitamin G
and Niacin!**

YOU CAN'T BE ALERT, AWAKE,
'ALIVE' WITHOUT THEM! YOU
GET THEM - AND THE ENTIRE
VITAMIN "B" COMPLEX FAMILY
IN OVALTINE!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT
**Protein and
Energy-Food!**

OVALTINE ALSO SUPPLIES THE BASIC
FOOD ELEMENTS - PROTEIN TO BUILD
MUSCLE, NERVE AND BONE CELLS - HIGH-
ENERGY FOODS FOR VITALITY AND ENDUR-
ANCE. DOCTORS RECOMMEND IT TO MAINTAIN
VIGOROUS HEALTH AND ALSO FOR THOSE
WHO ARE THIN, NERVOUS OR UNDER PAR.

3 Average-Good Meals + 2 Glasses of Ovaltine Give the Normal Person All the Extra Vitamins and Minerals He Can Use!

Millions of people know how important it is to take *extra* vitamins and minerals every day. So we want to emphasize this: Ovaltine is one of the *richest* food sources of vitamins and minerals in the world.

In fact, if you just drink 2 glasses of Ovaltine a day—and eat 3 average-good meals including citrus fruit or tomatoes—you get all the vitamins and minerals you need. All you can profitably use according to experts—unless you're sick and should be under a doctor's care.

And equally important, Ovaltine also supplies the *basic food substances* absolutely necessary for good health. Complete proteins, to rebuild muscle, nerve and body cells. High-energy foods, for vitality and endurance.

So why worry about vitamins and minerals? Rely on Ovaltine to give you not only all the *extra* vitamins and minerals you need—but also all the *extra basic* food substances you must have for good health. Just follow the Ovaltine way.

**3 GOOD MEALS A DAY + OVALTINE
NIGHT AND MORNING**

OVALTINE

Heroes of the Washington Area



SECOND LT. ALVIN J. JENSEN, U. S. M. C.

Rating an ace for his six Jap planes shot out of the skies, Lt. Jensen, who wears the Navy Cross and Air Medal, probably will live longer in the annals of Marine Corps air combat for that one-man raid he made on the Japs' Kahili airfield on Bougainville. The raking he gave Jap planes and installations there in his lone swoop at tree-top level is a blood-tingling thing to read about even in those restrained words of Admiral Halsey's citation:

"On August 28, when adverse weather had turned back the rest of his division, Lt. Jensen continued on alone to attack the airfield at Kahili. Without regard for his personal safety, he dived through the enemy fire, strafing and exploding a group of 12 medium bombers, four dive bombers and eight Zeros, leaving them burning on the field."

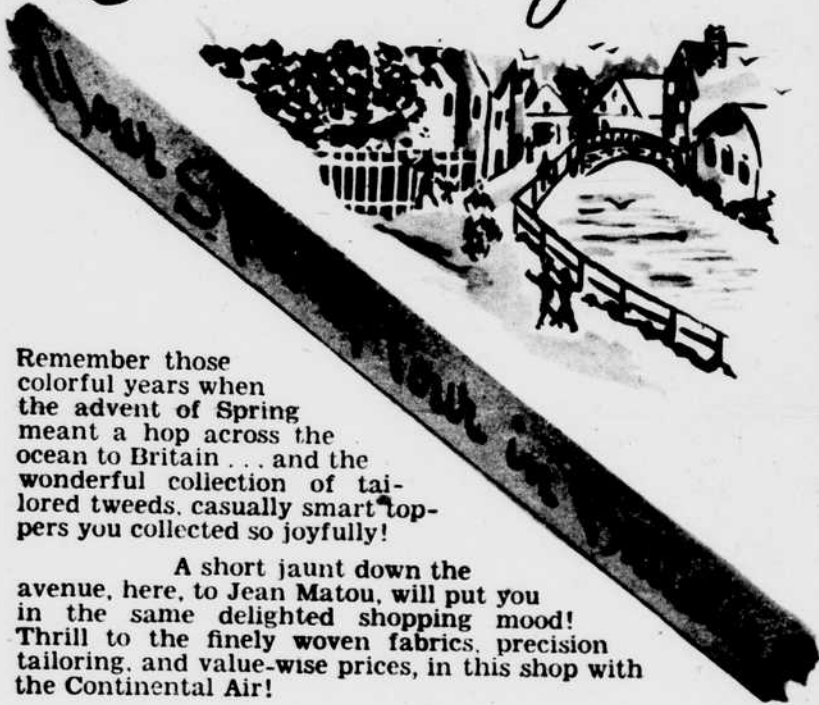
Previously in that month of August, Lt. Jensen had more than lived up to his bright start as a sky fighter when, back in April as a staff sergeant pilot, he had bagged two Zeros over Guadalcanal in his very first scrap.

He proved that wasn't beginner's luck when he upped his score by four more planes in two hot actions with his "Swashbucklers" squadron that helped win that Navy Cross citation for "extraordinary heroism and distinguished service."

Son of Mrs. Catherine Jensen of 1236 Eleventh street N.W., Lt. Jensen graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School after coming to Washington with his family from Clemson, S. C., about 10 years ago. While working at the Government Printing Office in the summer of 1940 he attended a Marine Corps class in aviation and later took a CAA course for his private pilot's license. Called into the service at the start of the war, he trained a year at Quantico, was assigned to Pearl Harbor and then moved on to the South Pacific.

This is one of a series of portraits of decorated war heroes by Newman Sudduth of The Star's art staff.

"Remember the day"



Remember those colorful years when the advent of Spring meant a hop across the ocean to Britain . . . and the wonderful collection of tailored tweeds, casually smart top-pers you collected so joyfully!

A short jaunt down the avenue, here, to Jean Matou, will put you in the same delighted shopping mood! Thrill to the finely woven fabrics, precision tailoring, and value-wise prices, in this shop with the Continental Air!

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Tough Going in Italy



The report isn't so good from that first Italian attack. Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, 5th Army commander, and Italian Gen. Capino (left) listen intently, gravely, to an Italian soldier's story of the Mount Lungo action in which the Italians suffered heavy casualties in their first fight for the Allies.

SANDEMAN
Ports and Sherries
BOTTLED IN SPAIN
SOLE AGENTS FOR THE U. S. A. • MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., N. Y.

*Imported...
and available*

Sandeman Ports from Portugal and Sherries from Spain—famous since 1790—are available now at leading dealers and bars. You'll enjoy these Old-World Bottlings—there are no finer wines.



Buy at the sign of the Sandeman Don for Ports bottled in Portugal, Sherries bottled in Spain.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE U. S. A. • MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., N. Y.



A Yank jeep driver notes the warning of an Italian road sign. It speaks for itself—with illustrations.



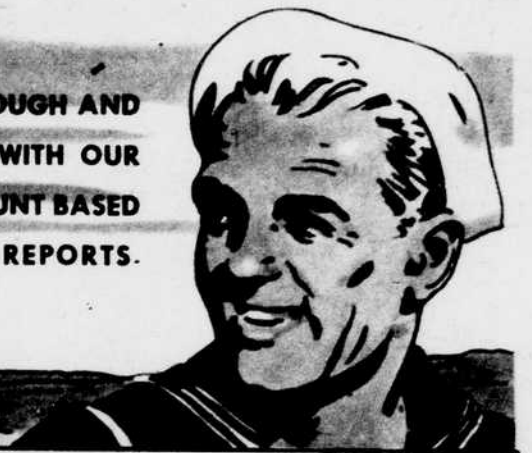
The Army does it with mules again. Yanks load one of the many pack mules being used to reach our fighters in Italy's mountainous terrain with supplies and ammunition.

AP and OWI photos.

Meet OUR Battlewagons, Sailor!



HOW AMERICAN-BUILT TRUCKS, "100% TOUGH AND GUTSY", FIGHT SIDE BY SIDE WITH OUR MEN... AN AUTHENTIC ACCOUNT BASED UPON FRONT-LINE NEWS REPORTS.



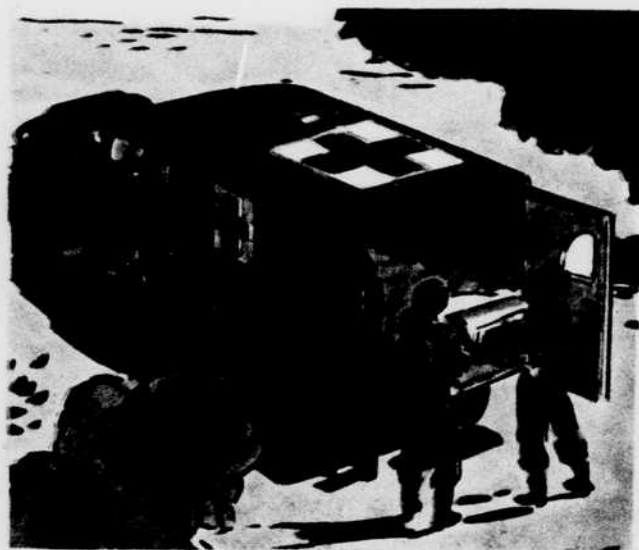
Rushing reserves into action is duck soup for this Army truck. It carries up to 8 fully-equipped fighting men. With a .50 calibre machine gun aboard, mounted on a tripod, enemy strafing planes are assured a hot reception. This 4 x 4 (four wheels with four-wheel drive) is a real fighter!



800 rounds a minute eat up the "ammo" fast. So the trucks keep moving the .50 calibre shells to the machine gun nests which pin down the enemy. A versatile vehicle, this type truck is also used to transport food and mortars. It has proved effective as a self-propelled mount for an anti-tank gun.



Nice wading! This baby crosses streams 3 feet deep... travels fast in sand or muck. As a radio-equipped command-reconnaissance car, it gets officers quickly to any sector. And it takes 60% grades with sure-footed ease. Winches behind the front bumpers pull these vehicles out of the toughest spots.



In saving the lives of our boys, minutes count! Fast, rugged, Dodge-built ambulances have seen front-line action in Africa, Italy and the South Pacific. They enable heroic medical corpsmen, who work under fire, unprotected and unarmed, to minister quickly to the wounded and speed them to safety.



Landing a howitzer! The ramp drops and the 6 x 6 splashes ashore with a deadly 105 mm. in tow. Putting guns ashore fast is vital. On the Sicily beaches, howitzers helped repel counter-attacking German tanks. These Dodge-built Army trucks have extra-low silhouettes to make them easier to hide.



Guns repaired on the spot! In modern war, motorized forces shift quickly. And right along with them go Ordnance Emergency Repair trucks. These mobile shops are equipped to repair everything from a pistol to a howitzer. During actual fighting, they set up right behind the lines.



First motor vehicle ashore at Oran was a Dodge-built Army truck. Since 1934, Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation has worked with Army engineers to produce these famous vehicles. They are blood brothers of the dependable Dodge trucks now hauling steel, milk, coal and other necessities on the home front.



High precision standards, together with the specialized skills of peacetime manufacture, enabled Chrysler Corporation so quickly to turn out these *Job-Rated* trucks for military service. Each is "100% gutsy"—designed to operate under the worst conditions where ruggedness, adaptability and stamina are vital.



More than 275,000 Dodge-built Army trucks have been delivered to the armed forces, along with tanks, ammunition, guns and other war equipment produced by Chrysler Corporation—peacetime makers of Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler passenger cars and Dodge *Job-Rated* trucks. BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

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 Delicate in design, delicate in coloring — and altogether enchanting! Alternating pale gold topazes and handmade flowers of silver. \$36

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Tops with the RAF is Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder. The brilliant air strategist, who, as deputy to Gen. Eisenhower, will throw the Allied air power at Hitler's "fortress," is shown at a dinner with men of the RAF during his Mediterranean command.

CHECK YOURSELF
 for these symptoms
 of Athlete's Foot

75 MILLION HAVE IT!

Maybe you never realized it, but chances are you have Athlete's Foot. Surveys show over 70% of U. S. adults infected each year. Mild case may suddenly become serious. Now science has a better treatment! In thousands of test cases, practically all infection cleared up quickly with easy 2-way Quinsana method—used today by millions.

2-WAY TREATMENT

1. Use Quinsana on feet daily. The great majority of Chiropractic specialists in care of the feet, recommend Quinsana.

2. Shake Quinsana powder into shoes daily to absorb moisture reducing chances of re-infection from shoe linings.

for Athlete's Foot
 50c

IMPORTANT: The fungi which cause Athlete's Foot exist almost everywhere. For protection and relief, use Quinsana daily. Also essential for excessive perspiration, foot odor. Pharmaceutical Division, The Mennen Company, Newark, N. J., San Francisco, Cal.



Photos of Allied air destruction in the Mediterranean occupy Air Chief Marshal Tedder in this picture. Now his glass will be focusing on cross-Channel ruins. British Official photos.



"Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is El Greco's "Saint Jerome" (Dale collection). It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given at the Gallery twice daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:15 and 6:15 p.m.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 2040—Richard A. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Furnell, 9207 Glenville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. Clinician

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Not Even Onion Tears!



← Two young German prisoners bask in the sun as they share a magazine at the prison camp in Italy. Leaflets showered behind the German lines promise good treatment to any who surrender.

↑ German prisoners at a camp behind the battle lines in Italy seem not too dismal about being out of the war. They have no tears to shed about it—even as they peel onions while doing K.P. duty for the camp.



Proud of the pastry they display are these German prisoners who run the camp kitchen. OWI photos.



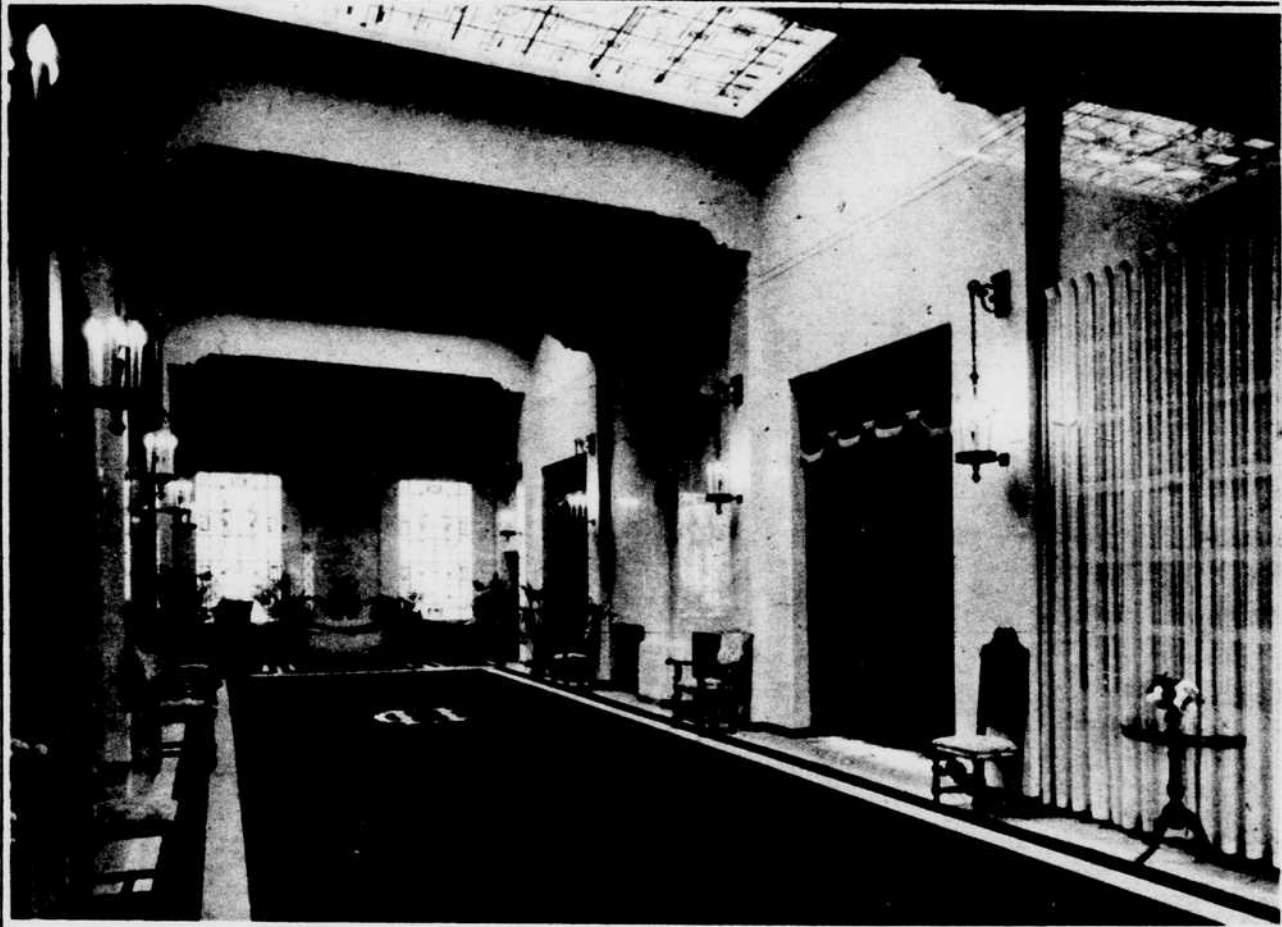
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CEDAR HILL IS WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY

The Solomon Islands

CONSIDER the Solomons in all their green glory. Their rapid leap from obscurity to spotlight position as a center of naval, air and land action by United States forces earns them first place in this series.

Certain facts stand out in the minds of even the least observant Americans who have been stationed there. Rain-soaked and tropical, the islands are almost countless. Many are coral pinpoints. A few are as large as small States back home.

The largest are ridged with high mountains, verdant with forests and lush vegetation. Their shores are dotted with coconut plantations and hut villages of ebony-skinned natives, mostly bearded, short, stocky and superstitious.

There are no wild beasts larger than small pigs and big rats. Birds are abundant, strange, screaming and colorful. Oversized mosquitoes murder sleep by night, and sticky, shoo-less flies are a plague by day.

So much is soon obvious. What geography have the more observant American fighting men in the Solomons learned?

The Solomon Islands lie about 6,000 airline miles southwest from San Francisco. Stretching 700 miles southeast to northwest, they form the middle of the arc of islands known as Melanesia. A thousand miles southwest across the Coral Sea is the Great Barrier Reef coast of Australia. Directly west is New Guinea, its nearest land point 400 miles across island-dotted waters.

The seven largest Solomons define the double chain that almost incloses a large ocean lake. Land area of the entire group is double that of New Jersey. Population is estimated at 140,000—about matching Trenton, New Jersey's capital.

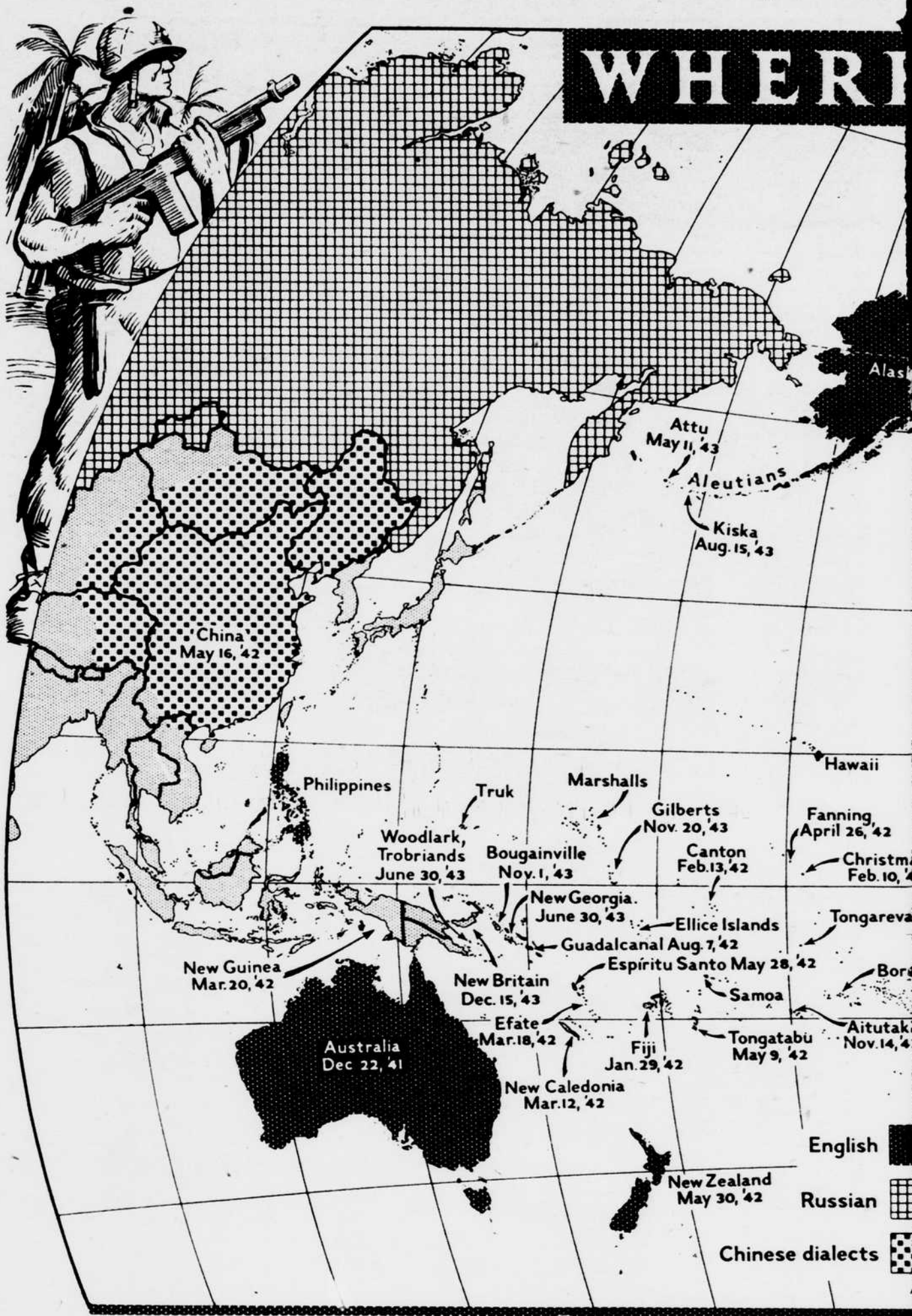
Starting on San Cristobal, southeast anchor of the double chain, a giant might stride forth, using the seven large islands for stepping stones. Heedless of razor-back mountain ridges, he would plant his right foot on populous Malaita, then his left foot on famous Guadalcanal. Between them nestle Florida and Tulagi, forming the finest harbor in the Solomons.

Next, the giant's right foot would bear down on long, narrow Santa Isabel, where natives build giant war canoes and ride the surf on boards as in distant Hawaii. This stride would pass Savo and the Russells.

His left foot would land on New Georgia, central unit of the New Georgia cluster. His fifth step and sixth large island would be right foot to reef-encircled Choiseul. His march would end on Bougainville, largest of the Solomons and northwest anchor of the double chain.

Bougainville, 125 miles long and 48 miles maximum width, has nearly one-fourth of all Solomons land area. Its mountains are highest, reaching above 10,000 feet in the north. Mount Bagana, one of several smoke-plumed volcanoes, was in violent eruption in 1937. Harbors and anchorages at Kieta, Buin and Buka Passage are among the best in the islands. With Malaita, Bougainville shares two-thirds of the islands' population.

Guadalcanal, second largest of the islands, has flat grasslands bordering its northern coast. They led to its selection as a base for air power. The busy Henderson Field site was first picked by the Japs. Gold has been found in the Guadalcanal mountain ridge, which reaches to 8,000 feet.



In the New Georgia group, more level grasslands and scores of islands with narrow passages and bays made natural settings for intrepid land and sea action. Vangunu, Rendova, cone-shaped Kolombangara and Vella Lavella are large units of the now historic cluster.

Mendana, a Spaniard, discovered the Solomons in 1568. He encouraged other voyagers to look for them by suggesting they were the source of gold for Solomon's temple in Jerusalem. Not rediscovered for two full centuries, they became a Pacific question mark.

Stories of traders and missionaries and occasional disappearances of white visitors in the late 19th century established proof of some native taste for "long pig." Head-hunting expeditions against neighboring tribes were long popular, not for the sake of human meat, but because a string of skulls was proof of courage and bravery. The practice of "blackbirding," kidnaping natives for labor on distant coconut plantations, gave Solomon Islanders ample reason for distrusting white visitors.

Today, cannibalism and "blackbirding" are far in the past. Administrators at Tulagi, for the British Protectorate part of the islands, and at Kieta, for Bougainville and Buka in Australian Mandate territory, have earned native respect. Missionaries, whose lot was once hard indeed, are making slow progress against deep-rooted superstitions and the ancient feuding between inland and coastal tribes.

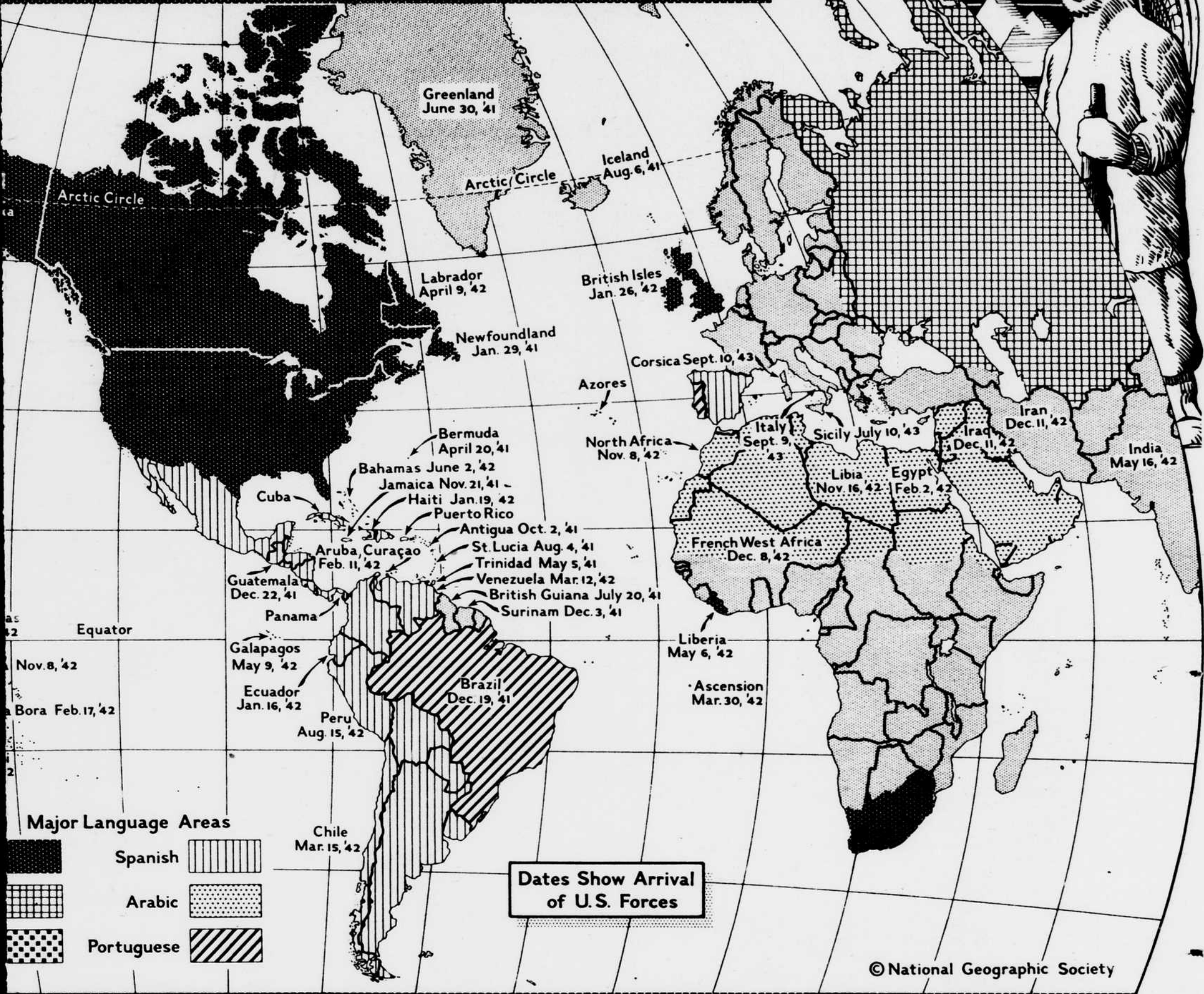
As the war cloud passes northward, the natives resume work on plantations or gathering for export ivory nuts, sandalwood and the trochus shells from which "pearl" buttons are made. Thousands are small farmers, raising taro root and pigs; other thousands live on nature's gifts along the islands' shores.

The nature article... ing places



"Gondola" canoe of the... decorate the

WHERE ARE THE YANKS?



TEACHERS, STUDENTS, RELATIVES AND FRIENDS OF MEN IN FOREIGN SERVICE: CLIP AND PRESERVE THIS MAP.

National Geographic Society is co-operating with The Star in a series of features on far-flung regions of the world where there are large concentrations of soldiers, sailors and marines. The series will consist of this master map showing dates of Yank landings, and twelve weekly articles and illustrating maps.

The latter will appear on successive Sundays. The first weekly article, describing the Solomon Islands, with regional map, appears here. By preserving this master chart, readers may easily locate the geographic areas described in the series. Note that the principal languages the men will cope with are shown hereon.



"A" of the Solomons. Suggesting the famous pleasure boats of Venice in its upcurving bow, this native Solomon Islands is an all-purpose craft for the islanders skilled in its making. Shells and sharks' teeth in the bow. Marine Corps Photo

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Wide World



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Luxor Hand Cream softens, smooths, allures
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Luxor Hand Cream



Gene Tierney likes simplicity and comfort in her playsuits. And we like Gene in this one—a one-piecer in chalk-white rayon linen, its easy lines perfect for both active sports and sunning.

The Same Old Spirit!



Back in World War I days the girls had their first chance to "join up" with the Marines. Thousands wanted to, and here are some as they stormed a recruiting office in New York. Consider the disappointment when the Women's Reserve of that day was limited to 305 members!



→ Today the chance to join the Marines is wide open to thousands of American girls. The Biaggi sisters of Garnerville, Nev., thought it was such a good idea that all four of them joined. Here they learn about a machine gun at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Marine Corps photos.



Pretty cold off the Maine coast these winter days. Sleet and sea spray find Coast Guardsman Harry Miller of Chicago just a nice cold thing to freeze to.

Coast Guard photo.

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LOOKS GOOD

A photograph of Hunt Club, ready to eat.

TASTES GOOD

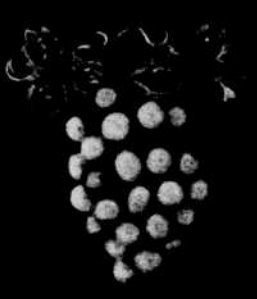
LOOK AT THEM GO FOR THAT RICH, MEATY FLAVOR!

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HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD

LARGEST SELLING MEAL-TYPE DOG FOOD IN THE GROCERY FIELD

MIXES PERFECTLY WITH TABLE SCRAPS



A Bunch of Pearls

\$125

Florence Ryan



Two little porkers, casualties of the Tarawa fight, will be good as new. Brought in by Marines for first aid, one of the little natives, the white one, gets a splint for a broken leg, and the black one gets a big white patch from the surgeon.



Most Successful...

where success counts most*

*IN THE LAND OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

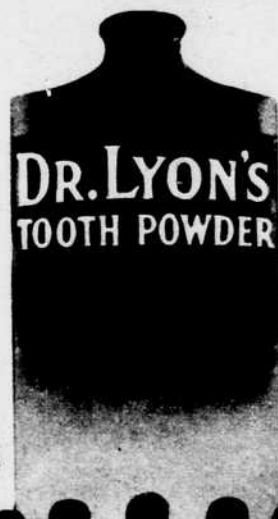


ONE of this season's most successful models, and a promising young actress, Miss Helen Mueller, says: "What a wonderful cue Dr. Lyon's has been for me! On the stage—where success so often hinges on a radiant, sparkling smile, Dr. Lyon's brings out the natural lustre and brilliance of my teeth. I give Dr. Lyon's a 'rave notice' every time I look in my mirror!"

For a performance that can't be excelled in the care of the teeth—glamorous stars in the Land of Beautiful Women rely on Dr. Lyon's. And millions have followed the example of these—whose smiles are cherished assets! Why? Because Dr. Lyon's lifts the filmy curtain that dims the charm of a lovely smile—turns the spotlight on the glistening clear-white radiance nature intended your teeth to show. And Dr. Lyon's goes about it *quickly—thoroughly—beautifully!*

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year after year...
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A spring model in which toast-colored straw, manipulated like felt, is brought down on one side and caught with a wide navy ribbon.



An Apache beret of kelly green felt achieves that different look by turning the visor brim to the left side.

Promise of Spring



A smart exception to the small hat trend for spring is this larger model of caramel felt with a brown sling veil. Wide World

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY
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.

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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.



Picture Pattern of the Week



THIS IS IT! — THE **BETTER** PAPER NAPKIN THAT SAVES LINEN, LABOR AND LAUNDRY



64% STRONGER 19% HEAVIER MORE ABSORBENT



"FRESH AS A DAISY ALL THRU THE MEAL!"

Hudson
PAPER NAPKINS

Cloth has gone from most of the smart wartime tables and Hudson Paper Napkins have taken over! All because Hudson does a job ordinary paper napkins just can't do. The simple reason is that Hudson Napkins, as independent laboratories prove, are 64% stronger—19% heavier—and more absorbent than other paper napkins at the same price. In a word—Hudson stays "fresh as a daisy all through the meal!"

So, lighten your laundry burden and smarten your wartime table with Hudson Napkins. But don't—DON'T just ask for paper napkins at your store. Insist on Hudson! Hudson Pulp & Paper Corp., Augusta, Me.

A BETTER QUALITY TOILET TISSUE for a little more than half the price! That's Hudson Ultra Soft Toilet Tissue. You get nearly twice as much fine quality paper (1000 sheets) for the same price as many brands of lower quality 650-sheet rolls... insist on Hudson Paper Towels, too! They last longer on busy paper towel racks.

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Inclosed 16 cents in coins for
Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

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(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

A smart, serviceable suit is worth its weight in wool in any busy woman's life these days! For spring and early summer the suit will still be the American woman's standby, and here's a chance to match filmdom's Janet Blair in smartness by making this patch-pocketed model for yourself, in a bright color or in the classic blue, gray or brown of this year. Janet has chosen a cocoa-colored soft wool gabardine for hers. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1940 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42 (30 to 42 bust). Size 14 requires 3 yards of 54-inch material.



*On America's smart tables THIS FAMOUS RUBY PORT
is giving wartime meals a happy ending*

The brilliant color of Valliant Ruby Port is a promise of its fine character . . . delicious smoothness and pleasant sweetness. And in these days when food rationing is a challenge to your resourcefulness, Valliant Ruby Port is rapidly becoming a favorite after dinner treat.

Valliant & Sons wines include appetizer wines, table wines and dessert wines . . . painstakingly produced for those who are accustomed to highest quality. All are developed in accordance with time-honored traditions . . . and are bottled at the winery in California. Their outstanding character is reflected in their well-rounded flavor, delightful bouquet and rich body. Valliant Wines cost only a trifle more than those less distinctive . . . and are well worth the difference. Ask for them by name.

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